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# Autopsy Ordered In Flaming Death

# **Firms** Hit By **Burglars**

safe in the Jack B. Perry and Co. \$72 billion. office at 213 E. Tyng. The entry Republican congressional lead- as a result of the Middle East will stay in balance and provide to the building was made by break- ers agreed today - after a day- crisis. ing the glass in the door to the long White House briefing - that office and turning the lock from the massive spending anticipated. Either spending figure would ex- lax cut.

of town and the exact amount of gress next month for the fiscal Estimates of spending in the money taken was not known. Of year starting next July 1. ficers reported that the amount may not be known until the owner returns and an audit of the books can by made.

Eagle Distributing Co. at 222 E. Atchison, Entry to this firm was gained by breaking the hasp on the sliding door at the east end of the building. Officers investigating the burglary reported that the o fice was ransacked and approximately \$50 in cash was taken. Several bottles of beer were also taken by the burgiars but the empty bottles were found on the south

ide of the building. their investigation late this morn- ty record.

by the President rules out any ceed all previous peacetime spendployee of the firm went into the The GOP leaders emerged from to \$74.3 billion. During this 12- adjustments in taxes, office this morning. An undeter the White House Monday night month period the government was mined amount of money and with somewhat differing ideas on operated half of the time by Mr. was taken in the burglary. the exact size of the new budget Eisenhower and half of the time lief. The owner of the firm was out Mr. Eisenhower will send to Con- by former President Truman.

United Press Staff Correspondent of defense and foreign military aid revised upward to \$69.1 billion, WASHINGTON (UP)—President would push the total to about \$70 and may have to be changed again. wholesale establishmets last night Eisenhower plans to boost federal billion or more. Another said the Mr. Eisenhower and Treasury and peeled the safe in one firm and spending to the second highest total could reach \$72 billion, de-Secretary George M. Humphrey ransacked the office of the other. peacetime level in history, His pending on the size of foreign aid told the Republicans Monday that The door was peeled from the new budget could run as high as and whether the Unted States fi- so long as tax revenues hold up

Exceeds Previous Spending

current fiscal year forecast at

One key Republican said Mr. \$65.8 billion by the administration

nances oil shipments for Europe the budget for the next fiscal year a "modest" surplus of perhaps \$1.7 billion. They ruled out any

The safe was ransacked and the chafice for general across-the- ing except in the 1952-53 fiscal Martin Jr. held out hope, however cash box was empty when an emboard tax relief in the new year, year when federal outlays sourced that there might be some "small"

> Await Democratic Reaction The Republicans agreed that the spending total for the new budget



FIRE-GUTTED APARTMENT — Shown above is the fire-gutted garage apartment at the rear of 720 N. Gray in which the body of Mrs. Viola Phillips Sleeper was found early this morning. An autopsy was ordered in the death of Mrs. Sleeper who had moved to Pampa yesterday. The fire was reported to

# the fire department at 6:10 a.m. today. (News photo) Bulganin Sees Eight County

LONDON (UP) Russian Pre- and one of them in Worley Hospinier Nikolai Bulganin ushered in tal.

LONDON (UP) Russian Pre- and one of them in Worley Hospi200 persons observed a somber

| Company mier Nikolai Bulganin ushered in tal. the new year with a prediction Sworn in at Worley was Sheriff New Year's eve by turning out the possibly not until further reaction 10 arrests, Philadelphia seven, that peace will score 'new suc-Rufe Jordan who has been suffer- lights and solemnly singing the is received from nations abroad. cesses" in 1957 despite "aggres-ing from pneumonia. The other Hungarian national anthem.

> chief of the Polish radio should 1957 bring to mankind," peace and Jack Back, county tax Hungary has ever seen."

ganda are making considerable ef- fices this year. forts to fill people with pessimism District Attorney Bill Waters names of Freedom Figures were and lack of confidence as regards and lack of confidence as regards and lack of confidence as regards in the control of prospects for the preservation and Judge Goodrich. consolidation of peace, to make

Bulganin replied.

relaxation of international tension, they engage in military adven-The Department of Public Safetraffic accidents of the holiday period, an expectant mother and the counter-revolutionary muty said its death list\_through 9 period, an expectant mother and the counter-revolutionary muit will kneed more than \$115 mil
DALLAS (UP) Southwestern year. As many as 200,000 factory workers were to be laid off as rehand report from Vice President sult of the economic paralysis Nixon on the Hungarian refugee.

> "However, the peoples hate the tory in the state. Robert Blomsted, 22, who was with a desire to foil the machina- program includes now equipment tials to Kadar. His aide. Spencer House promised to make public

> > lite jobber, John T. King & Sons. on construction in 1956.

# Officials

sive plans of international reac-seven were two commissioners, J. Western newsmen who toured M. McCracken and Arlie Carpen- the city ran into some patrols but Their support is vital if the plan Bulganin answered questions ter; C. F. Clendennen, constable at found them extremely friendly desubmitted to him by the editor in Lefors; J. D. Fish, constable at spite the curfew violation. McLean: Don Cain, county attorn- One Hungarian apologized to vis-Asked "what in your opinion ey; D. R. Henry, justice of the iters for the "poorest New Year

collector and assessor. The eight were elected to four Western countries and their propa- year terms to their respective of year, Armed Forces Minister Fer. gressional approval to use Ameri-

(See picture, page 2)

# Phone Firm Ups

a. m. today stood at 171 lives of which 89 were charged to traffic. The predicted traffic death toll explosive propane gas blew up was a first and the counter-revolutionary much a trailer-truck loaded with highly-less than the counter-revolutionary much and the counter-revolution and the counter-revolution and the counter-revolut

sive plans of international reac-one of the best years in the util- sentatives. ity's history in Texas, Goodson said. The company has just fin-

# Woman Dies In **Apartment Blaze**

early this morning.

was found on the floor in the kitchen.

Coroner Bill Graham was called to hold an inquest. As a result of exact cause of death.

Late this morning the results of Pampa from Nashville, Kans

The officers reported that Slee

known at this time and the officers his plans for using American reported that the investigation force, if necessary, to block Sowould continue until the cause of viet penetration of the Middle Mrs. Sleeper's death was known East

### **Hungary Mourns** Its Rebel Dead By JACK MEEHAN

largest building program in its his.

Western diplomats responded to for meeting it. Nixon planned to Kadar's invitation to a reception report to the President this morns.

An autopsy was ordered this morning in the death of Mrs. Viola Phillips Sleeper who was found dead in the ire-gutted garage apartment at the rear of 720 N. Gray

The fire in the apartment was reported to the fire department at 6:10 this morning and Mrs. Sleeper's body

By WILLIAM GALBRAITH

Democratic leaders today that

Congress must speedily approve

A grim New Year's Day session was in prospect at the White

House, as the President called in

key Democrats and Republicans to

discuss his new "Eisenhower Doc-

stiff congressional opposition, offi-

cials said Mr. Eisenhower consid-

The "Eisenhower Doctrine" de-

Plan Ts Flexible

Officials emphasized that the

Democratic leaders declined to

commit themselves in advance.

is to have any hope of being adopt-

The proposal already has drawn

fire from some Democrats. Others

have suggested privately that Mr.

Eisenhower, as commander-in-

officials expressed confidence it

ed by the Democratic Congress.

Despite advance indications

WASHINGTON (UP)-President

the inquest Graham ordered an autopsy performed to determine the

he autopsy had not been revealed. Boosting The Officials investigating Mrs. Sleethe autopsy had not been revealed. per's death reported that she and her husband, Lowell Eugene Sleeper, had moved into the apartment yesterday, apparently moving to

per said he was not at the apart. United Press Staff Correspondent sometime Eisenhower sought to convince

(See AUTOPSY, Page 2)

ers the proposed resolution so important as a "warning to Russia" United Press Staff Correspondent that he is determined to fight for BUDAPEST (UP) - Hungary ob- its speedy adoption. served a "black" New Year's eve in mourning for its rebel dead. signed to throw a shield of Ameri-Ranking American British and can power around the Middle East French diplomats boycotted a New Year reception tendered by the calls for (1) stand-by authority to use American troops there; and Soviet-sponsored government of (2) large-scale economic aid total-

Premier Janos Kadar. ing perhaps \$400 million Occasional gunfire echoed in sworn in this morning, by District Budapest's cold, deserted streets. Judge Lewis Goodrich, seven of At one hotel, where many had them in the County Court House booked rooms for the night to plan in its present form is "flexie.

In an interview with Radio Moscow on the last day of the old chief, doesn't need advance conenc Muennich admitted that "rem. can troops in international emer-District Attorney Bill Waters nants' of Freedom Fighters were gencies. in the forests."

The fighting was believed cen. international front from two Arab tered in the region between Sue. nations in the Middle East. Egypt meg and Veszprem, north of Lake and Syria denounced it. American

The New Year was bringing in would win widespread support mass unemployment. Some 32,000 from the free world when it is

presentation to the congressional U. S. Minister Thomas E. Wailes leaders.

If it comes from a Hardware

for admission of thousands of Similar excuses were found by homeless Hungarian freedom addition to the 21,500 already here or on the way

Must Accept Responsibility Secretary of State John Foster Dulles said in a year end statement Monday night that the United States must accept "increasing responsibility" in 1957 to block any Russian aggression in the "immensely important" Middle East.

# laws last week as a means of test. Received Here

Two alarms were answered by Negroes was simply that of viola- The first of the alarms was at

"If you drop it against 21 you of Browning and Wynn at 11:2

# Also entered last night was the cagle Distributing Co. at 222 E. tchison. Entry to this firm was

officers of the police department today with what appeared to be east, since the holiday count be- at reports of a decline in drunk

ing. They reported that they were Fatality reports indicated killed in plane crashes, for an and alcohol and live," he said. continuing to gather evidence at drivers had learned a hard lesson overall accdent toll of 411.



SAFE PEELED - The safe at the Jack B. Perry and Co., 213 E. Tyng, local beer distributor, was peeled sometime last night and an undetermined amount of cash and checks was taken. Entry to the building was obtained by breaking the window in the front door. The empty cash box is shown on the desk at the right. (News photo)

act time was known because doc-United Press Staff Correspondent shed."

The nation opened a new year ed 301 traffc fataltes at 10 a.m., Dearborn was especially pleased

sheriff's office were continuing an exceptonally good traffc safe. gan at 6 p. m. Friday. There were driving arrests in some cities. 75 miscellaneous deaths, 31 fire "We hope this means drivers are deaths and four persons have been realizing they can't mix gasoline killed in plane crashes, for an and alcohol and live," he said. " The United Press made a spe

On the basis of the National cial survey on drunk driving ar-Safety Council's estimate of 490 rests. Los Angeles had the mosttraffic deaths for the New Year's 109-during New Year's Eve. But holiday, 69 lives have been saved, there seemed to be fewer cases figuritively. The 490 prediction than usual in other cities. In Denwould call for 370 fatalities, 69 ver, there were only two drunk more than the U. P. figures, at drivers jailed. San Francisco had

"On the basis of the early fig- Chicago 20, Dallas eight and Washures, we are gratified," said Ned ington only two. Kansas City po-H. Dearborn, council president lice made 26 drunk driving ar-'They indicate the nation has rests, and said the total was passed through the dangerous new "lighter than some Saturday

# Texas Death Toll Is Running Low

the predicted figuure of 205 lives, a total of 58 lives. it appeared today.

tinue to midnight tonight showed truck overturned.

The violent death toll in Texas deaths in Texas, two by fire and bility of an armaments race and since the long Christmas - New weekend, there were 41 traffic Year's holiday count began at deaths in Texas, two by fre and war. 12:01 a. m. Dec. 21 may not reach 15 from miscellaneous causes for "In their striving to prevent the

Monday in Kenedy, Fifteen spec-There have been 17 deaths by tators and firemen were injured, armaments race and war. They R. A. Goodson, general mana, with messages that they were ing and then make a full-dress suicide or homicide during the The driver was M. M. Comargo want a peaceful and calm life for ger for Texas, said this sum al. "ailing" or "out of town." holiday period and 35 accidental of the Perfecto Butane Co., San themselves and for the following most equals one year's payroll deaths including drownings and Antonio. The woman was Mrs. generations, and they are filled for its some 26,000 employes. The had not yet presented his creden. Nixon's report, which the White A count kept by United Press struck by a piece of bumper 300 tions of the enemies of peace. This and buildings to take care of tele. Barnes, was "not feeling well late today, was expected to call in co-operation with the National feet from where the explosion oc- is a reliable sign that the idea of phone needs of the rapidly grow- enough to attend." Safety Council from 6 p. m. Fri-curred The truck driver swerved peace will score more and more ing state. day, Dec. 28, and which will con- to avoid hitting a car and his new successes, despite all aggres- The 1957 program will follow the top British and French repre- fighters to the United States, in

### 28 traffic deaths in Texas, four Among the latest deaths report- tion. fire deaths and 10 from miscel- ed were: laneous causes for a total of 42 Janet Irene Mangan, 12, whose Need a battery? MO 4-3711 Auto- ished spending nearly \$111 million Store, we have it. Lewis Hdwe.

# Whites Mount New Opposition To Bus Integration sult in open violence and blood-bases in that city during its nine About 600 Negroes rallying in a one block area surrounded by fiance of the local segregation 2 Fire Alarms

The girls are the daughters of customs might inflame more vio- est in a hitherto thwarted bus in- night to seek intervention by Collegation ordinance, and Mrs. John Steely of 208 lence.

Both city and state officials tion of the segregation ordinance, behind 1429 N. Charles was on fire. Elm Street, East Rochester, and A White Citizens Council of Tal- Authorities in Montgomery, Ala., to give their segregationist city to prevent possible violence a the integration drive at Birming- sidered changing the charge to It was reported that only minor Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Hetrick of lahassee, Fla., urged Gov. Leroy announced a decision made in an council stronger backing.

days of integration under an in-Birmingham shouted approval of a Negro residential area. Whites mounted new opposition A Negro's home was blasted by junction stemming from a U.S. Su- their leader's vow not to drop a A cross was burned in his yard ing their constitutionality at their watches to determine which would to the racial bus integration move- dynamite in Birmingham, Ala., preme Court integration decision. fight, now in the litigation stage, on Dec. 23 in a traditional gesture trials, be Rochester's and maybe the ment in the South today with a Monday night during a rally of The Tallahassee council voted for a right to ride buses as equals of racial terrorism borrowed from The charge brought against the the fire department yesterday. warning that the changes in social 600 Negroes to whip up new inter- 72-strong at its meeting Monday of whites.

6009 East Henrietta Road of Sub- Collins to use his new emergency emergency emergency session Monday night Druggist Homer T. Barrs, who Flowers, slightly injuring his two against 23 Negroes arrested in a entirely to forestall a legal test. powers to nip a bus integration to add a score of police officers led the meeting, called for another sons. Their mother was unhurt. one-day integration demonstration Another girl was born at one movement spreading in that city. to the local force to meet possible rally on Jan. 11 saying. "If your Police said that Flowers appar- to sidestep almost certain reversal might have to drop it against thou. p.m. resulted in the second alarm children are old enough to know ently was singled out for the re- by the Supreme Court. hospital to Mrs. Joseph Goodwin farrogant attitude toward consti- Three outbreaks of sniping in what's going on bring them to our prisals because he recently had

moved into a white neighborhood tions" of Birmingham buses in de- ing.

the Ku Klux Klan

bomb damaged the home of Otis ham considered dropping charges disorderly conduct or dropping it damage to the fence resulted.

The Negroes rode in "white sec- worth told the Negro mass meet- reported that the wiring and

sands," the Rev. F. L. Shuttles. Firemen who answered the ala

Mr. and Mrs. John Steely of 208 lence.

2 Babies Press

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (UP)-Two girls were born exactly three sec-

onds after midnight today. The ex-

tors were standing by with stop-

Father Time

### urban Rush, New York minute after midnight at another The council warned the Negroes' violence. of 194 Emeration St., Rochester. | tuted lawful authority...may re- Montgomery have struck four next meeting."



BEDSIDE FORMALITY - District Court Judge Lewis Goodrich, left, is shown above as he swears in Sheriff Rufe Jordan who has been a patient in Worley Hospital suffering from pneumonia. Sheriff Jordan was one of eight county officials sworn in this morning by Goodrich, the other seven taking their oaths in the County Court room. The officials were all elected in 1956 elections,

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Fulton visit-

(News photo)

### Lefors Personals

By Mrs. Clark Roberts Pampa News Correspondent | ed with their parents for the holi-

Pampa News Correspondent led with their parents. Dale Cyril is the name of the days, Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Fulton Boys Ranch new baby boy at the Harry Mc. and Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Still. Ewens' house. He was born Satur- Jerry Barber was involved in a day afternoop, Dec. 22 Mrs. Mc car accident Monday, Dec. 24. Ewen's parents. Mr. and Mrs. P. about one mile west of Lefors. She | Cal Farley of Amarillo, founder C. Monarch of Alvin. arrived was admitted to Highland General of Boys Ranch some sixteen years exploded. There have been no factoristmas morning for a few days Hospital but her condition is reason, arrived in Pampa this morning for a few days Hospital but her condition is revisit with their children, the new ported as not serious. grandson, and his two older broth- Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jess ward, to the Ranch.

ers. Jimmy and Wayne. Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Akins and Mrs. Bruce Bull for Christmas care ever since the imprisonment daughter visited in the home of his were Mr. and Mis. Roy Enfield of his father several weeks ago on grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. and Mrs. Blanche Hatcher of Per-charges of abandoning the boy in Leffew of Memphis on Christmas tyton.

as a patient in Worley Hospital que, N.M., visited their aunt and only recently issued a successful Guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. for Christmas. Sparkman for Christmas was Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Pafford, Mar. Christmas.

Talley of Pampa. and son of Enid. Okla., spent the Glenda and Butch went to Megar-could be arranged for him.

holidays with his parentse Mr. and sel to visit Mrs. Northcott's fath-ler. Mrs. Claude Griffin St. Visith ler. Mr. G. A. Symank.

| It is the county's hope that more donations' will be forthcoming | Suit Filed | Mrs. Claude Griffin St. et. Mr. G. A. Symank.
Capt. and Mrs. Jimmy Valighn. Mr. and Mrs. W. G.

ermon of Roswell, N.M. visited in Mrs. C. H. Nuney were guests of happy and fruitful one, County the home of the Bury Vaughns for the W. C. Breinings for the holi-Judge Bruce, Parker said today. Visiting during the holiday sea. Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Dolan of

Visiting during the landay Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Dolan of son in the homes of the Boyd Grif-California spent the holidays with Pope Prays For fiths, the Luther Welborns, the Pete Quallines, and their many friends in Lefors were Mr. and Cumberledge. Also Mr. World Peace Cumberledge's brother, Alan, ar-Mrs. R. N. Williams and children of Silverton, and Mr. and Mrs. O Mr. and Mrs. Carl Shelton, CarVATICAN CITY (UP) — Pope
la and Sherri Lynn of Colorado
Springs Wvo. Both families are
City were guests of her normal architecture of midnight today.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Shelton, CarVATICAN CITY (UP) — Pope
la and Sherri Lynn of Colorado
Pius XII greeted 1957 shortly aftE M. Keller, the plaintiff is askformer residents of Lefors.

and Mrs. O. L. Presley and Carolyn, and Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Purett and Larry visited in Reed. daughter, Mrs. Jim Alexander for The 80-year-old Pontiff greeted id McPherson, last Dec. 9, while Mrs. Leona Sturgill, 210 E. Tuke Okla., with their parents, Mr. and christmas.

Mrs. O. L. Presley, Christmas Mrs. O. G. Smith of Pampa peace and for Catholics still suf-

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Parker Mrs. P. F. Blankenburg. Smith Sunday, Dec. 23, were their daughter Glenda who works in Amarillo and their neice and family, Mr. and Mrs. Defries of Borger.

College students home for the holidays were Betty Jo Fenno from the University of New Mexico: Jimmy Roberts, Ronny Rice, Ber nard Johnson, and Benzel Rippy from Tech: Jaquita Lisenbee, Barton Miller. Eddy Don Davis, Joe Borger, Mrs. June David McBride visiting her mother, Mrs. Dan Watson and Billy Dan Kindle

days were their children, Mr. and beetie; Mrs. Calvin McLaughlin of Bor- and Mrs. Susie Stribling of Miami Sunday with his parents in Vega ily, also Mr. and Mrs. Warren Crowson Christman Day. Whiteley and Gary Dale of Pampa, Mrs. D. W. Whiteley and Mr. Crowson Christmas Day.

Mrs. D. W. Whiteley and Mr. Clarendon, D. W. Whiteley and Mrs. Collin Guilmette and daughter ter Kathy of Granada Hills, Calif., lo visited his sister. Mrs. John and the cause of the fire was also

in the L. M. McCathern | home and family. ern, Mrs. Maggie McCathern, and holidays are Misses Gayle Rus-Mr. and Mrs S. McCathern of Hereford.



ELECTED PREXY-Mundy I. eafe, has been elected 1957 president of the Institute of the Aeronautical Sciences, to take office Jan. 28 at the coup's 25th annual meeting in w York City. He is president the Republic Aviation Corp.

# Little Billy

ing to take little Billy, the county Graves and Mrs Graves' mother, The boy has been in the county's

a local theatre. Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Nipper, This culminated the care given HIGHLAND GENERAL Mrs. Frank Peeler was admitted Marvin and Jay Nell of Albuquer- to the boy by county officials who HOBPITAL NOTES

family, Mr. and Mrs. John Hatfield plea on the part of the boy to insure him of a pleasant and happy Sparkman's mother, Mis. Roberta ilyn and LeAnn spent the holidays. The boy had since been awaiting

'alley of Pampa.'

In Littlefield visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Clande Griffin Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. T. V. Northcott, was pending until accommodations

Mrs. Leola

Mr., and Mrs. W. C. Breining Jr | make his life in Boys Ranch and Carol of Ozark, Ala., and Diane of Beaumont, Berryman the things which he might need to and Mrs. Ghes Smoth-Breining from Tech, and Mr. and make his life in Boys's Ranch a In Court

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Shelton, Car. VATICAN CITY (UP) - Pope Springs. Wyo. Both families are City were guests of her parents, er the stroke of midnight today mr. and Mrs. W. S. Presley, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Blackwell for kneeling before a bare and dimity.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Presley, Mr. Christmas. lit altar in his private chapel ad-Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Blankenburg joining the papal apartment in the went to Canton, Okla., to visit their Apostolic Palace.

> the new year praying for world traveling in a westerly direction on spent Wednesday. Dec. 26, with fering persecution in Communistdominated countries.

### Miami Personals

Pampa News Correspondent | Corpus Cristi

and children, and Mr. and Mrs. Holland, and brother, W. R. Holof WTSC; Jerry Hetring of Frank Ted Roussin of Amarillo; Mr. and land and family. Phillips of Borger; Carroll Graves. Mrs. W. G. Crowson, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Chisum of Butcher . vs. E. M. Keller, the posals, including plans for block-McMurry, and Shirley and Bob Vernon Watkins and children of Salina, Kans., and Calvin Chisum son and children of White Deer: with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. about by the death of his wife, Hat-Mrs. Bud Whiteley for the holi-Clinton Stribling and sons of Mo-Arch Chisum.

> are visiting her father, Harry Nel-Harnly, and family during the holdetermined. son and sister, Mrs. L. R. Harvey idays.

sell. Myrna Montgomery, Helen week with her parents, Mr. and ture that were recognizable were Locke, Myles Mathers, Billy Shaw, Mrs. Wm. E. O'Loughlin, left the stove and refrigerator, Sarah O'Loughlin. Robert Clark, Wednesday morning to visit his Bill Russell, Carl Williamson, parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. En- burned and only a few charred Gene Hodges, Richard Montgom-ery, Billy Dan Graham, John Hor-dent at McMurry College in Abi-was extinguished. ery, Billy Dan Graham, John Horace Smith, Tommy Wells, David lene.

Christmas visiting their son, Don day. Philpott and family

with relatives.

with Henry Harnly.

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Alton Gill. Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Shield have and dirt. Never wipe them, of

of Akron, Colo., and Mr. and Mrs. get the metal fittings wet.

By MRS. JOE CONNINGHAM Bernard H. Shield and children of Mrs. Pet Dixon and son Billy of Miss Mary Holland of Quanah is

Mrs and Mrs. Leo Paris Coach and Mrs. Steve Scott spent the same accident, visited in the home of Mrs. Tas and Tuesday with her parents in

Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Ennis of and kitchen of the small apart-

White Deer, Max Perry of Mid. the fire did not burn through the Mr. and Mrs. Kint Philpott and land, Van Perry of Odessa, and floor of the apartment before the son Marvin have returned from Roach Perry of Lockney visited blaze was extinguished. Colorado Spring's when they spent Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Berry Sun-

C. M. Coffee of Miles City, Mont. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dickerson of is visiting his mether, Mrs. How-Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dickerson of is visiting his mother, Mrs. HowSt. Louis are spending the holidays and Mulkey and brothSt. Louis are spending the holidays and Mulkey and brothMrs. HowSt. Louis are spending the holidays and Mulkey and brothMonday night in a sparsely popuThe President will ask again with her mother, Mrs. Hettie Sei- ers, Walter Coffee and family and Monday night in a sparsely popu-Tem F. Coffee.

son and daughters have returned daughter. Tunie Wells, and Otis American boys, and said one of merfield outlined an idea, of hikfrom Abilene and Merkel where Webster spent the Christmas holi- them admitted his part in the ing rates for first class mail from they spent the Christmas hotidays days visiting in the Jim Wells crime. home in Solo, Mo. They were ac. Mrs. Berdie Weaver, 82, Tom Henderson oof Sharpesville, companied nome by Mrs. Wells, Sherman was run over by a train no extra charge. nd spent the Christmas holidays who has been visiting here since crawl under the cars while the Thanksgiving.

son have returned to their home in To get better light from your Richard C. Butts of San Antonio Taft Hartley labor law, statehood Amarillo after visiting her par- light bulbs, wipe them once a week was killed Monday when his for Hawaii and part of Alaska, with a damp cloth to remove dust pickup truck overturned on farm lowering the voting age to 18 as their guests their children, Mr. course, when they are still hot and Mrs. E. H. Fehr and children from use. And be careful not to

## **Explosion** Swamp Police

tor's office and the Hotel Statler, convenience. both proved to be unfounded. Po-An explosion: believed to have

been caused by a hand grenade, ment of Joseph Tittman in upper found lying in the street. The "grenades" proved to be

courses. The 'devices are similar in shape, size and explosive force to high-powered fire crackers.

Happy New Year from Brooks to high-powered fire crackers.

State Building, Radio City Music Hall, Macy's department store, least seven other states where poseveral other theaters, the Port lice reported finding home made Authority terminal and St. Vin-explosive devices or false alarms. cent's Hospital.

Kennedy warned Monday that Wichita, Kan.; Haverhill, Mass.; hoaxers would be arrested and Hartford, Conn.; Philadelphia and were hampering the search for the way, N.J., and St. Paul, Minn. psychopath who has left 32 live Charles Wesley Tagg, 53-year-

Bomb hoaxes have spread to at movie comedian Harold Lloyd.

# Bomb Threats, Mainly About People

· Indicates Paid Advertising

Mr and Mrs. C. W. Stowell, 815 Shop IGA Food Liner all day N. Russell, left Tuesday for Lack- today. Open till 8 p.m. for you land Air Force Base, San Antonio, convenience. to report for active duty in the NEW YORK (UP)— Two tele-USAF. Dibrell received a BS de- Army Pvt. Larry E. Cook, son of loned bomb threats and an ex-

IGA Food Liner will be open atl

his home in Mount Carmel, Ill., Pampa High School, Tuesday evening.

Oxygen - equipped ambulances shattered a window in the apart- Ith MO 4-3311 Duenkei Carmichael Barbara Jeter, who has been Manhattan. He was not injured. A spending the holidays with her parsecond unexploded "grenade" was ents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Jeter, 516 Lowery, has returned to Central State Teacher's College, Edmond, practice bombs used to simulate Okla., where she is a sophomore explosions in Army infiltration student.

Police said the two devices ap- PFC Billy G. Compton, son of parently had been thrown from a Mr. and Mrs. Lynn D. Compton, passing automobile by pranksters. 810 S. Reid, recently participated Bomb squad members have in- with the 31st Surgical Hospital in a vestigated more than 130 bomb ten-day field training exercise in scares since Christmas Eve when Germany. A clerk - typist at the the "mad bomber's" last lethal hospital, Compton entered the calling card was found in the pub Army in August, 1955, and arrived lic library at Fifth Avenue and in Europe last January. He attend-42nd Street. Monday and Monday ed the University of Oklahoma and night they checked the Empire is a member of Kappa Alpha Fra-

Phoney bomb tips were reported Police Commissioner Stephen P. in Dallas, Tex.; Kansas City, Mo.; dealt with "firmly." He said they Pittsburgh, Pa.; Newark and Rah-

bombs in public places since 1940. old accountant, was arrested Mon-Fifteen persons have been in- day for allegedly making some 95 jured by 22 of the bombs which long distance calls to the FBI, the

Mrs. Louise Wilson, 313 Canadi

Steve Edward Clark, 2132 Coffee

R. B. Alexander, 3001/2 S. Cuyler

Mrs. Jane Norman, White Deer

Marie Ramirez, 310 W. Atchison

Mrs Pearl Morgan, 1068 Prair-

Mrs. Bertha Kunkel, 828

Mrs. Cora Bradfield, Pampa

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The GOP briefing Monday was

for the most part restricted to the

domestic side of the President's

eration" to achieve a "ogod bat-

Will Press Civil Rights

Highlights of Monday's talks:

leaders agreed to press for pass-

age of the same four-point civil

rights program the administration

of business this year, and Senate

Leader -William F. Knowland

(Calif) said it stands a good

chance the Senate despite the

three cents to five and hauling the

-Much of the rest of the pro-

years, aid for areas of chronic

business distress, and a four-year

program of federal aid for school

construction.

Mr. Eisenhower and GOP

The Republicans warned the

Jimmy Beck, 5051, N. Carr

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Dismissals

Dan Lemons, Skellytown

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# On The Record

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MONDAY

Admissions Deborah Jean Parks, 404 Crest

Mrs. Birde Lee McCarthy, 625 Mrs. Leola Moxon, Lefors

Two suits were filed in 31st Dis-

trict Court this morning against the Keller Trucking Company of Pampa to the amount of \$183,000 in connection with the injury of one and the death of another as a result of an accident Dec. 9, 1966 on Highway 70.

ing \$75,000 damages plus \$5,000 for Okla. hospital care.

In his petition, the plaintiff al-lard leges that while riding as a pas- Mrs. Juanita Woodington, 700 E. Highway 70, a piece of machinery Nelson on a large trailor-truck owned by CONGRATULATIONS

the defendant slipped, blocking the Mr. and Mrs. Bobby McCarthy, right hand side of the road for Mc- 625 N. Faulkner, are the parents Pherson. As the two cars met, the of a girl born at 4:08 a:m. Monmachinery completely tore off the day, weighing 6 lb. 141/2 oz. top of the auto in which the plain- Mrs. and Mrs. Austin Morgan, tiff was riding causing him seri- 1068 Prairie Dr., are the parents ous and permanent injuries to the of a boy weighing 8 lb. 1/2 oz., born head and brain. at 12:23 p.m. Monday.

As a result of these injuries, the report continues, Butcher has been unconsideus since. The petition IKE further declares that he will be totally and permanently incapaci would be fixed mor tated to work and earn money er the President gets reaction to-

throughout the balance of his life. day of Democratic congressional plaintiff is suing for \$100,000 plus ing Soviet expansion in the Mid-Pampa; Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Crow- of White Deer spent the week end \$3,000 funeral expenses brought east, Democratic and Republican tie May Butcher who was killed in House at 2 p.m. EST.

program. President Monday he would need a "great deal of bipartisan coop-The fire destroyed the bedroom

ting average" on his legislative

The two garages under Bean, Earl Hardin, and Bobby Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Perry of apartment were not damaged and maneuvered through the House

### TEXAS

(Continued from Page 1) lated area of West Dallas. Police for increased postal rates. Post-The Rev. and Mrs. J. V. Patter. Mrs. Alice Webster and grand. arrested two teen-aged Latin- master General Arthur E. Sum-

> long-distance part of it by air at train was stopped in Sherman gram has been proposed before Monday. This includes amendments to the

road 471 near San Antonio.

Read The News Classified Ads

The telephone threats, to a doc-day until 8 p.m. today for your replacements for the 3d Armored David Higgins, who has been old soldier was employed by the

phoned bomb threats and an explosion early today kicked off the new year for harried police in their search for the "mad bomb ling.

USAF. Dibrell received a BS depreciation of the air force commission from Texas Tech weeks of basic training with the weeks of basic training with the ling.

Wir. and Mrs. E. C. Cook, 616 N. Russell, has been receiving eight weeks of basic training with the heart search for the "mad bomb ling." Division in Germany. The 17-year lice found no trace of one of the visiting in the home of the Ray Schafer Drilling Company before bomber's infernal devices in either Wilsons, 1333 Christine, returned to entering the Army. He attended



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# Women's Activities

the family's youngest glamor girl.

It's fun to let your little girl dress for dinner. As an added

grown-up touch there is a flesh colored lipstick and a gentle

Try helping your child to be con-

berry, 1308 N. Starkweather

Circle 2. Fellowship Hall

9:30-Council of Clubs,

7:30-Dale Carnegie Club,

Ruth Millett

ou been making to please him,

your job and settle down to keep-

Have you changed too much -

know he likes them?

he doesn't like?

quite sure?

Masonic Temple ,

2:30 Senior Citizens Center, Lo-

2:30

10:00-Episcopal-Women's Auxil-

### Luxury For A Small Girl Comes From Her Own Glamour Aids Like Mommy's

NEA Beauty Editor

Starched petticoats and frilly romping children is a lot simpler Bridge high-score prize for the party dresses males little girls these days than it once was, for ladies went to Mrs. Glenn White; aware that they are pretty. And, there is available a brand new Mrs. E. K. Caperton took low of course, on occasion they all line of delicate pink and gold score; for the men, Bedford Harwant to be grown-up. But, unfor packaged grooming aids. These rison was high and Earl Kromer of tunately, this desire to be dainty will tempt every little girl into Adrain, low. is usually spasmodic and, quickly making herself clean and pretty.

forgotten in energetic play. It's true, though, that sweet 16 soap and a bathtub filled with Mrs. Bedford Harrison. rolls around sooner than we ex- foaming bubbles will discourage Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. pect, and sound training in clean- bath-time groans. diness, skin health, hand care and rooming habits is a gift every lightly scented hand lotion and and Mmes. E. K. Caperton, Willis

### Two Open Houses Held In Shamrock

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hamill were host at open house to their friends the dining area where Mrs. Willard Harrell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hamill, poured from a silver coffee service. Assisting with the serving was another daughter,

Mrs. Thurman Rives, Wheeler. The table was laid with a green cloth decorated with large red poinsettias in the corner, and the center of the table was fled with red satin bows. A variety of holiday dainties were served.

Mrs. J. T. Ferguson, mother of lary, Parish Hall Mrs. Hamill, was also a member of the house party. 507 N. Sumner

About fifty guests called during Parish Hall

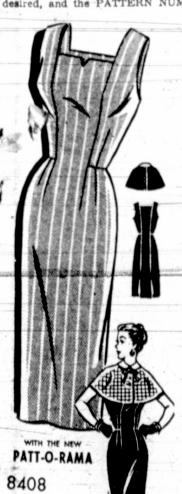
days, serving a buffet dinner. The serving table was beautifully appointed . The an arrangement of 211 E. Foster red nandina berries in a white milk glass bowl tied with red sat-

### Be Right In Style

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### Baby-Sitting Club Is A New Organization

group of Pampan women, who pear to be by acting a part - J. T. Ferguson, Tom Clay, Miss are regularly engaged in baby-sit- then let him go find her. ting met recently to form a new club. Instrumental in the organization of the club are Mrs. Lewis Shelton and Mrs. O. G. Powell,

During the meeting, a panel discussion was held with the topic, "Should Pampa Sitters Raise their Ante per Hour For Baby-Sitting" Representing mothers in the discussion were Mmes. Dale Thut, Carl M. Lang and W. G. Waggon-

The next meeting of the club will be held at 4 p.m., Jan. 14, with Mrs. W. F. Langford, 1022 S. Faulkner.

### Bridge Club Meets With The Lewises

SHAMROCK - (Special) - The Tuesday Bridge Club was entertained with an annual Christmas party in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Lewis. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Linkey were co-hostesses.

A turkey dinner was served from a table laid with a holiday cloth. The centerpiece featured a green tree hung with red felt socks flanked by red - lighted tapers and silver balls. The bridge tables ing told "Go wash your face!" were centered with large red can-But cleanliness can be made at- dles and, as place favors, red felt How often have you heard, tractive when it's enticingly com- socks with candy canes in them. "Mommy, please let me try your bined with "grownup" glamor The tallies carred out the sock lipstick?" aids. Making young ladies out of theme, also.

Gifts were exchanged and distrib-Delightful, pink, heart - shaped uted by Mrs. O. A. Laycock and

Earl Kromer of Adrain. A hand-care kit, containing a Members present were Messrs. parent can give her child - and clear nail polish can be brought Caperton, S. L. Draper, Curtis one that will bear fruit for a out when mother gives herself a Chaffin, Bedford Harrison, O. A. manicure. And without being aware Laycock, Hubert Tindall, Bill Wal-Little girls don't appreciate be of it, the habit of caring for her ker, Glen White, Carl Linkey and hands and nails will be formed in R. C. Lewis.

Billy's mother had been thinking fragrance that its makers say is of sending him to the local nursery innocent enough for the youngest school, and one of its young belle, yet sparklingly feminine. lady workers came to visit.

during the Christmas holidays from scious of good grooming. If you astic young lady. Soon her interest make it fun for her instead of a in Billy intoxicated him. The close their guests and directed them to chore, you will both be gratified attention she gave to his new five truck so stimulated him that he could not let her get away. When she and his mother started discussing the school tuition, he protested by running around the sofa they sat on. As he'd pass his mother, he'd pause to give her an 9:30 - Circle 1, First Methodist angry shove and yell, "Wooooo. Church with Mrs. George New- You're a Woo Zoo! You're a stinky mean old stinky Woo Zoo . . . ."

Remembering that the modern child is permitted free expression, 1:30 Merten Home Demonstra- Billy's mother tried to ignore his tion club with Mrs. Buck Moore, aggressiveness. But being denounced as a stinky Woo Zoo before her 2:00-Holy Souls Altar Society, guest embarrassed her horribly.

All she could think of was that also, held open house for their sociation. Church Educational would go back and tell it she was friends during the Christmas holi-- Circle 4, First Methodist ed child. So in no time at all she Church, with Mrs. W. W. Adcock, was saying she guessed she couldn't afford the experience for Billy, though this was not true and he could have used it most

> 9:30 Harrah Methodist WSCS, profitably. A child's right to express a bac opinion of us must always be balanced by our right to disagree with it. Unless we retain this right for ourselves, his freedom of expres sion is just chaos - and frightens 5:45 Business Women's Circle,

instead of pleasing him. This is because we are Billy's 7:30 Pampa Rebekah Lodge. supreme trust. We establish all safety for him - food, shelter, warmth, the difference between good and evil, innocence and harm. 8:00-St. Margaret Guild, St. inch; cape, % yard; 1/2 yard conMatthew's Episcopal Parish House tacking us as foolish and unreliable, he doesn't want us to accept

this judgment. 8:00-Order of the Eastern Star, Deeper than his need to attack us is his need to believe us a trustworthy person capable of protecting him properly. So, though we allow him to voice his bad opinion of us, we make it clear we don't share it by saying cheerfully, "If You've decided that he is the you want to call me a stinky Woo right man for you. Now there's Zoo, just go outside and do it. I am another little matter you ought to not one - and don't intend to listen

consider: Are you the right woman to such talk." The old view was that parents' He says you are; sure. But how judgments of children must never about it? How great an effort have be questioned. The new one — that children must be allowed to criti-Have you been pretending to like cize us indefinitely — was reaction lot of things you don't care a to the old one. It has proved

noot about - just because you nearly as destructive. Now parent education is trying Have you changed your person- frantically to repair the damage i ality completely because you did by insisting that "free expressensed he liked a shy quiet type sion" was a children's monopoly. of girl - and repressing your nat. But many of us still feel that we ural exuberance in order to please should be "seen and not heard" when Billy expresses his stern mor Have you avoided your friends al judgments of us.

### Have you let him think you Kingsdaughters Feted would be quite willing to give up

ing house, when you really aren't In Mrs. Fields' Home SHAMROCK - (Special) Only you know to what extent The Kingsdaughter's Sunday

you've changed yourself to appeal School Class met in the home of o the man you have decided is Mrs. H. T. Fields for its Christmas party and gift exchange. Mrs. Fields played Christmas carols as more than you will be willing to Glasscock gave the devotional and stay changed once you are mar- Miss Geneva Seigler told the Christmas Story of the "Black Ma-If you have, look out. Marriage donna". Mrs. Glasscock closed the

372 W. Quincy Street, Chicago 8, can pretty much be yourself. Play Gifts were exchanged from a acting will grow tiresome. Sup- white Christmas tree and refreshly, are what your fiance wants in Sharp, Allen I, Smith, Bill Orrick, W. E. Sheegog, D. F. Spruill, J. If you are really right for him, C. Tinsley, John Harvey, O. T. you can relax and be yourself. If Glasscock, C. G. Cantrell, Denton he wants a girl you can only ap- Moore, Hester Holmes, R. L. Pike,

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# Government Trough

The Federal government is your friend. Although it may tax you, regulate you, control you, hound you, harass you, drive you, coerce you and in the end arrest you, jail you and perhaps even shoot you, the entire relationship is friendly. This we must

The government does everything it does for your own good. Like the inquisitors of the Spanish era of torture, every turn of the wheel and creak of rack is calculated to improve you. For if you persist in heresy and what heresy is so serious as refusing to believe in the value of government dependency - then, indeed, every blow applied is benevolent.

What matter what happens to you as an individual, if only you as "society" are molded into bureaucratic perfection? It is clear that as individuals we must not count. It is only as groups that we attain value in the eyes of the state.

And above all, let us keep in mind that all of this is far our own good. The government says so. The government stays up nights trying to figure out more ways and means of doing good for us. If we cannot afford these ways and means, it matters not. "Society" can and will afford them and we had best hold our peace and remember the benevolent inquisition.

The means are not subject to question. The thumbscrew and the hot iron are blessings in disguise if only they can compel us to see things as those in power wish us to see them. By our federal debt, the government is

An instance of this friendliness is at hand. Those who wished succor from Washington in the past have at times had to cool their heels in congressional reception rooms or hire a lobbyist to push their supplications. But was this friendly? Obviously not. Big brother of the Potomac has now changed all this and all in the interest of friendship.

There is now a new bureau in Washington, contrived under the Commerce Department and at considerable outlay of your money. But never mind the money, This comes under the heading of friendship and as we all know, friendship has no price.

The bureau has the imposing title of "Business and Defense Services Administration.". And it is lying in ... waiting to "help" any journeying citizen who wants to apply at the public trough.

BDSA is the pipe that runs to the trough. Through 15 industry divisions it represents practically all segments of American industry.

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Do you want a high tariff? A cut price on government surplus? A setting aside of some rule onerous to you? Whatever it is, BDSA is your mecca.

Perhaps the phrase which sums up its friendly functions best was provided recently by R. G. Bellezza, the assistant administrator to BDSA. Said he: "We want you to consider BDSA as your home in the government, and you can be assured of our utmost cooperation."

If you still harbor any illusions that the government intends to be careful or even frugal with your resources, forget it. Here is an entire bureau dedicated to spending the loot plundered from your pockets for every inventive scheme that you or anyone else can imagine. Quick, where's that plane ticket? The line forms on the left . . , way over on the left

The big question is, how do we get back to honest

THE NATION'S PRESS

BACK TO EARTH

(The Wall Street Journal)

Some N. A. T. O. representa-

tives were reportedly surprised

when Secretary of State Dulles

told them the United States must

preserve its freedom of action in

areas not covered by the Atlantic

alliance. The only really surpris-

ing thing, though, is that such a

Mr. Dulles was expressing his

reservations about proposals to

"strengthen" N. A. 1. O. by having

the members consult each other

about their world-wide policies in

the hope of coordinating those poli-

cies. If this system had been in

operation, it's argued, the Anglo-

French attack on Egypt either

would not have occurred or would

not have caused so dangerous a

It seems to us the situation is

just the other way around. What

greatly exacerbated the rift be-

tween the United States and Bri-

tian and France was precisely

the notion that N.A.T.O. pre-

supposed unity of policy among

its members regarding the whole

world. Britain and France thought

the United States should help

them, or at least not lambaste

them, when they went into Egypt.

cause its two principal N.A.T.O.

allies took such a fateful step

This idea of unity everywhere

overlooks some plain facts of in-

ternational life, N. A. T. O. was

set up for one purpose only, to

prevent or repel Soviet aggression

against its members, particularly

without telling Washington.

The United States was miffed be

rift within N.A.T.O

view should occasion surprise.

in western Europe. N. A. I. U.,

or any other alliance, can exist on-

ly because the members feel they

face a common threat regarding

The common threat, and con-

sequently the common interest, is

still very much present in the

area covered by N.A.T.O. It

has never during N.A.T.O.'s his-

tory existed in the same way

elsewhere. Geography, national

interest and political theory give

Britain an attitude toward the Far

East-and hence toward Commu-

nist China - quite different from

that of the United States. The

British and French interests in the

Middle East, though not identi-

cal are much more immediate and

practical than those of the United

Where national interests divide

in this way, it is not only unreal-

istic but dangerous to try to build

a facade of unity. As sure as

anything national interest, in a

showdown, will break through the

facade and so perhaps imperil

the alliance in the areas where

It actually does rest on a unity of

purpose. That danger arose as a

Of course the United States must

preserve freedom of action in

areas outside N.A.T.O. There is

no other way it could conduct a

foreign policy. Even within N. A.

T. O. the members have freedom

of action; an attack on a Western

European nation does not automat-

ically commit the United States

to go to war but to take action

with fts allies which may include

Mr. Dulles, then, is simply try-

military action.

result of the invasion of Egypt.

a particular geographical area.

### BETTER JOBS

By R. C. HOILES Slave To Precedent

For several days I have been trying to show how honest people are too much inclined to be controlled by contemporary environment and from the beliefs that have been handed down to them from generation to gener-

I know of no better way to pound this home than to reproduce a poem written some 60 years ago by Sam Walter Foss. Foss is the man who wrote "The House by the Side of the Road," where men could live and be a friend to man. This poem was republished in the December issue of "The Freeman." The name of the poem is "The Calf-Path." It

"One day through the primeval

A calf walked home as good calves should: But made a trail all bent askew.

A crooked trail as all calves do. Since then three hundred years

And I infer the calf is dead. "But still he left behind his

And thereby hangs my moral The trail was taken up next day

By a lone dog that passed that

And then a wise well-wether Pursued the trail o'er vale and

And drew the flock behind him, As good bell-wethers always do.

And from that day, o'er hill Through those old woods a path

"And many men wound in and And dodged and turned and bent

And uttered words of righteous Because 'twas such a crooked

But still they followed , do not The first migrations of that

And through this winding woodway stalked Because he wobbled when he

"This forest path became a lane That bent and turned and turned

This crooked lane became a Where many a poor horse with

Toiled on beneath the burning

And traveled some three miles And thus a century and a half They trod the footsteps of that

"The years passed on in swift-The road became a village

And this, before men were a-

A city's crowded thoroughfare. And soon the central street was

Of a renowned metropolis; And men two centuries and a

Trod in the footsteps of that calf. "Each day a hundred thousand

Followed this zigzag calf about And o'er his crooked journey

The traffic of a continent. A hundred thousand men were

They followed still his crooked

By one calf near three centuries

And lost one hundred years a For thus such reverence is lent

To well-established precedent. "A moral lesson this might

For men are prone to go it bl Along the calf-path of the mind, And work away from sun to sun To do what other men have

Were I ordained and called to

They follow in the beaten track, And out and in, and forth and

And still their devious course pursue! To keep the path that others do.

They keep the path a sacred Along which all their lives they

But how the wise old wood-gods laugh. Who saw the first primeval calf,

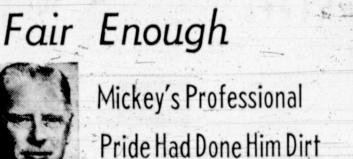
Ah, many things this tale might But I am not ordained

For thousands of years people of the government to tax. Maybe in another 100 or 1,000 years people will discard the primitive belie' that some men should be

impowered to force nother people to finance their ideas. Possibly belief in slavery - that one man had a right to own another.

ing to get N. A. T. U. back to earth and keep it there. The function of N. A. T. O. is the defense of the N A. T. O. nations and, as Mr, Dulles observed, that does not require that the members' foreign policies in all areas should

be brought into complete harmony. The sooner everyone understands what Mr. Dulles was plainly saying, the better will be the prospects for strengthening N. A. T. O. Attempts to transform the alliance into something it cannot be will not strengthen it. They will only weaken it if they do not



BY WESTBROOK PEGLER

tion among the petty officers as

New Year's Greetings

DOWN

1 Cured thighs

3 Full of pores

4 Golf teacher

5 Affirmative

an event

8 Effervesce

vehicle

9 Loud-spoken

reply

6 Still

10 Winter

12 Appear

spots

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(poet.)

19 Augment

22 Cow's call

23 Pigpen

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again

24 Weep

NEW YORK - One night back | Mickey said those dice were more here in the war, a draft of 300 like bricks. To achieve certain Navy recruits took off from Penn combinations of spots you had to Station for Camp Sampson, up- stand them on end. "They call state, under a Petty-Officer who them long dice," he said. The started a crap game in the aisles cards were no better but the petty before they passed Manhattan officers of the detail, working un Transfer with poker and blackjack der a boss who had been a city for those who preferred. They were policeman in civil life, had been cleaned out by the time they check- operating for months and we're ed into Sampson with a little spare- showing flagrant symptoms of ime before arrival for a lecture on prosperity beyond their humble sta the perils of unchastity. The chief tion. of the detail recommended counter- The Lieutenants and Mickey had

measures for which he was exclu- been required to take personal part sive agent in his little domain. in all phases of these diversions One boot wrote all this to his so as to be in a position to testify father, who wrote his congressman under oath. Kaitz and Marsloe

who called up Frank Knox, the could solemnly swear that they had Secretary of the Navy, who initi- lost modest amounts, but Mickey's Accordingly, in New York, dirt. He could not manage to lose lieuts. Joe Kaitz and Tony Mars- in such crude conditions but he

be, of Naval Intelligence, profes- had done the best he could. sional investigators, formerly of Mickey had won but little and the District Attorneys staff under he had also palmed a couple of Tom Dewey, arrayed themselves ounces of dice out of several of in shabby mufti and and got orders the games, substituting Honest as recruits to proceed to Sampson Johns which had caused consterna-

for training. Kaitz phoned Mickey McDougall, innocent Boots made passes cona specialist in dice and cards who trary to the probabilities. He had was a little embarrassed to try also made substitutions among the the role of recruit because he had cards with similar untoward rerolled hoops with Chauncey M. De- sults. Corroboration was the purpew and voted for James G. Blaine. pose of this detail and Mickey had cial Navy fund but refused it. He to a masquerade place where he dentially at intervals on the long, climbed into rug-cutters' regiment- cold runs to Sampson.

As this cold and desolate company shifted from foot to foot with in a compound in the windy cav ern of the station Lieuts: Kaitz and Marsloe watched the petty officer in charge and when he quietly took a walk they followed at a discreet distance to a neighborhood bazaar where unusual dice, cards and magic tricks were sold under the slogan: "Fool your friends. Be

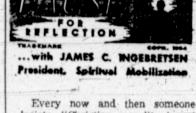
the life of the party!"
They followed him back to the compound and when the games broke out in the nine cars of the troop train, Kaitz, Marsloe, and Mickey McDougall eagerly went to

their knees. Before long, Mickey thumbed Kaitz onto a platform and told him the professional description of the dice the petty officers were ushave believed in the divine right ing. The edges of the aces and face cards were so crudely scallop ed that they had raked the sensi tive skin of his tiny fingers.

Instructions to the Boots had specified that they had better brin gfre m\$ 5to\$1e e0f nda crfoof we'll discard this belief in taxa- hamburgers on the way and toilet tion as people about 90 years ago gear on arrival and for some in the United States discarded the months the majority of them had turned up busted at Sampson.

When this draft arrived, a C.P.O. from Intelligence hailed McDougall and took him quietly out of the play but the Chief of Intelligence, an old colleague from New York let Kaitz and Marsloe stand in line for the barber's chair for nearly three hours, Mr. Kaitz has a small forelock in a large expanse of nude scalp and Mr. Marsloe is even less hairy and they were brooding on the prospects of crew cuts until the last instant when the loud speaker sang out their names and they were escorted to Intelligence

It was the scare of their lives. A week later all three repeated this venture and on their way down to New York the second time,



insists, "Christian morality is not necessarily dependent upon Christian belief. Most of the noted atheists were morally beyond reproach. In my opinion, there is no valid-

ity whatsoever to this argument. For all "the noted atheists". of times past were surrounded by a Christian culture and some were personal friends of noted Christians. Whatever their professed beliefs, their morals obviously stemmed from the Christian culture around them. To see what kind of morals ac-

professional pride had done him

To imagine that a morality in or figs of thistles?"

However, Intelligence steered him provided that by reporting confi- resumed his congress gaiters and went back to his professional practice of scanning peculiar action in

als and Mickey reported in Penn There were court martials in the legitimate gambling plants and lec-Station at four a.m., shaking a Naval District and the New York turing with magic lantern slides fairly lewd leg in a revival from Police raided the magic store, and a kit of long dice "more like" Dante's Inferno a mighty and no fallible memory of the sensational Lieuts. Kaitz and Marsloe went on blicks" and decks of cards mage two-step, a scandalous dance of to other duties. Mickey was entitled like funny papers, here and there his youth. to a professional fee out of a spe- across the country.

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tually come from atheism, one has only to look at the top Communist officials. Not only do they exhibit utter contempt for honesty, property rights, personal freedom and every other moral principle known to man but they are even so completey lacking in honor among themselves that none of them can trust any of the rest of

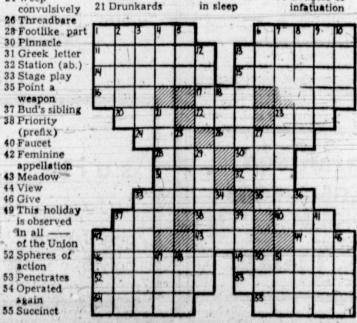
any way resembling Christian morality can be built on atheism is to shut one's eye to facts that otherwise stare one full in the face. Christian morality can be built only on genuine Christian belief-as all the history of the past 2,000 years irrefutably testifies. "Do men gather grapes of thorns,

# Answer to Previous Puzzle

23 Magellan or 39 Facility Bering 41 Equals 25 Genus of 42 Jewish month goosefoot 45 Essential

herbs 27 Particle 47. Collection of sayings

33 Evening meal 48 Light brown 34 Exist 36 Subdue explosive 37 Harsh noise 51 Goddess of



# National Whirligig



# Why We Can't Intervene In Hungary's Freedom Fight

BY RAY TUCKER

(Editor's Note: Once weekly, satellite country. They would be Ray Tucker answers readers' questine unarmed soldiers on the front tions of general interest on na-tional and international problems and personalities. Questions m be sent to him at 7008 Hillcrest the grave. Place, Chevy Chase, Md.) Meanwhile, President Eisenhow-

WASHINGTON — The following | Meanwhile, President Eisenhow-er is exerting the pressure of is typical of many pathetic letters that have been sent to U.S. world opinion against the Khrush-Government officials on the Hun- chev-Bulganin regime inside and garian crisis and our failure to outside the United Nations. Moscow support the freedom fighters in a now stands condemned before the military and material way. The bar of justice and humanity, and writers of this communication are has been isolated from the civi-Mr. and Mrs. E.J.R., of Lima,

"We are parents of three children, and we are trying to teach ness our own annals. them to love God, to be loyal and This is small consolation, I realproud Americans, and to be hon- ize, in the face of the cries for

and watches barbarians slaughter God-loving people so loyal to their Tito, how do you explain this to conquest of that country?" your children?"

Hungarian crisis:

people, as well as those in every onized the populace.

lized community of mankind.

Every great advance in human history has demanded sacrifices. Civilization has marched forward across the fields of blood, as wit-

orable in everything they do. mercy and assistance from the "But when our country sits by streets and squares of Budapest.

"Do you believe, as reported." own country and their ideals that inquires T. H., of Salem, Ore., they lay down their lives, as are "that the Japanese people resent the Hungarians, and our country the appointment of Douglas Maccontinues to give billions of aid Arthur II as Ambassador to Tokyo and comfort to such barbarians as because of his uncle's role in the

Answer: I certainly do not, and my reply is based on the Tokyo Here is my answer, based on Government's response to the Adhe official viewpoint toward the ministration's question as to whether he would be welcomed as our In the first place, actual mili- envoy. They were enthusiastic tary intervention to prevent Rus- over the selection. Since the pressian brutality would mean a glo- ent Ministry is in a shaky posibal war. The first and worst suf. tion, it would not have accepted terers would be the Hungarian MacArthur, had his coming antag-

fact have anything to do with the

dermographism. It seems difficult

to explain by any known bodily

Q-Could you inform me as to

how I would go about stretching

myself in order to become taller

A-I do not believe that there

Q-Could you give an explana-

tion of what tiny blood spots would

be on my entire body? I have at

least 50 of them about the size of

suddenly, they could well be tiny

hemorrhages with a technical

name which is not worth mention-

ing here. There are several pos-

sible causes, all of which are ser-

ious enough to require immediate

and thorough diagnostic tests and

Q-I suffer from a violent sick

headache the moment No in contact with cigar smoke others me. What is

the cause and what could be done

A-The most probable explana-

tion is hypersensitivity to some

chemical in cigar smoke which is

not present in other forms of

Q-Can a person with a normal

A-Auricullar fibrillation is a par-

ticular variety of irregularity of the

heart beat and is itself a disorder

Q-Is it possible to operate suc-

cessfully on women's breasts which

A-It is sometimes possible, but

usually inadvisable. This would

have to be considered as falling in

have sagged?-Reader.

appropriate treatment.

about it?-Reader.

of the heart.

A-If these have come rather

a pin prick .- F.T.

are any stretching methods which

will make you become taller.

# The Doctor Says

mechanism.

By EDGAR P. JORDAN, M. D.

It is refreshing to publish such tionship to taking ether new to me, and I am quite unaction guess an unusual letter as today's first, even though my comment on it as to whether this did in actual

cannot be very illuminating. Q-I have had a most unusual case of hives and wonder if you can explain it. From the time I was nine years old any pressure applied anywhere on my body would cause a hive or raising of the skin. Kids at school would write their names on my arms, and in a minute or so a hive would form their names. This was embarrassing during my date life, as a kiss would make my lips swell up twice their size, These hives did not itch. When I was nine I had my appendix removed and was given ether. At 19, a child was born and again I received ether. Since receiving ether the second time, my hives have disap-

peared and I have never had them again.-Mrs. B. A-It is probably not correct to speak of the condition described as hives or urticaria. It is better known as dermographism, or skin writing. In mild forms it is not uncommon, but its exact cause and relation to allergy is still somewhat obscure. The apparent rela-

# BID FOR A SMILE

The two finishing - school girls were discussing "lit'riture" most you last read it?" "Well," ad-

smoke. An emotional factor cannot shoreliminated. My only suggestion for avolding this situation is to stay out of the range of cigar smoke. mited the first, "I haven't got around to it yet. When did you read it?" "Oh, I've never read it either." heart have auricullar fibrillation?



wool over the world's eyes, but rather than medically necessary she's no longer trying to do it with JAC KMOFFITT



the class of cosmetic operations ones (with possible rare exceptions).





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TUESDAY, JANUARY 1, 1957

Of Sullivan Award

diver in history and mother of a honor an athlete can get.

letes dream of winning the Sulli- pics in Melbourne.

Sugar Ray, Fullmer Ready

For Title Bout Wednesday

ficially warned against Gene Full- cal knockout," Braca said.

yet, and son't start now. Who over red to the fight will know his job at 1 it."

Because of challenger Fullmer's

House Of David To

Play Trotters Here

traditional House of David quintet With their picturesque appear-

"I've never issued any warning or end," he said.

sions and low blows, even though ings this year"

special instructions to a referee

Vester Fieldhouse at 8 p.m.

have performed with equal success

in Hawaii, Canada, Cuba and Mex-

ico. Two sesons ago, because of the perfection they had attained; they were signally honored by be-

ing selected as traveling opponents of the great Harlem Globetrotters on an extended tour of Europe, the

two successive Olympiads.

I've finally won it."

sportsmanship during the year."

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GEORGE ANDERSON

Seek 14th Victory

Pampa News Sports Editor AMARILLO - The Pampa Harvesters will try to protect the only unbeaten record in West Texas Class AAAA basketball here to-McCormick Winner night when they open their District 3-AAAA campaign against the ough Amarillo Sandies in Fair Park Coliseum

Coach Clifton McNeely's Harves ters will go into the game with a 13-game winning streak while Amarillo owns a 6-3 season mark. NEW YORK (UP)-Pat Keller van Award, and I've always McCormick, the greatest woman thought about it. It is the greatest The Harvesters have not lost a game since they were halted by

9-month-old son, today was voted "I was nominated for it twice the James E. Sullivan award as before, I believe," she said, "So the nation's outstanding amateur it was a trrill today to hear that both schools, for many years the athlete of 1956.

The 26-year-old Mrs. McCorlick, who now has retired from competition to become a full-time housewife in Lakewood, Calif., was lete "who, by performance, examble the only diver ever to win two ples and good influence, did the start with the only diver ever to win two ples and good influence, did the start wedges in the start with the only divergence of the start wedges and good influence, did the start wedges and good influence, did the start wedges and good influence. I the only diver ever to win two ple, and good influence, did the view Wednesday night in the sec-Olympic gold medals in each of most to advance the cause of good ond 3-AAAA contest of the year.

two successive Olympiads.

The pretty California star won the Sullivan Award, the nation's second woman to gain the award most coveted amateur prize, by a in its 27-year history, the first and the Barvesters open their long wide margin over decathlon star being swimmer Ann Curtis in 1944. rivalry anything can happen. women's springboard and plat- pa has been more accurate on field vIt's the greatest thing that ever form diving at the 1952 Olympics goals and that could make the dif-

could happen to me," said Mrs. in Helsinki, Finland. She repeated ference in tonight'a game, McCormick in Lakewood, "All ath, in both events at the 1956 Olym- Pampa's tallest player is Tommy Gindorf, 6-6 starting center, while Amarillo has three players reaching 6-5 and over. Amarillo returned six lettermen this year and the Harvesters three, Tallest man on the Sandie team is 6-7 Bob Tay-lor. John Peek stands 6-6 and Martin Turner towers 6-5. Wendell Ca-

ley and Bob Turner each stand 6-3. coast-to-coast. NEW YORK (UP) - Julius Hel-ing out Turpin in the 10th round. Probably Amarillo starts will be As usual, the largest crowd of Clemson in the Orange Bowl at In the smaller games, Mississiphere yet. fand today rebuffed the suggest. "And if Ray hadn't belted out Taylor at center, Cason and Lynch the day - 101,000 persons - will Miami, Fla. managers that the referee be of ably would have lost on a techni- and Malcolm Cooper, 6-1, at the ference tackle Oregon State of the handled by ABC radio and TV, in the Tangerine Bowl at Orlando guard posts

mer's possible butting and hitting Thirty-five-year-old Robinson,

Waters, and Robert Langford. The Harvesters have been averaging 79.2 points per game this headlong attack, Sugar Ray's co- NEW YORK (UP) - Unbeaten season while holding opponents to pilots - Ernie Braca and Harold young Carlos Ortiz of New York, an average of 53.4 per meeting. - announced they would fresh from his 19th straight vic- Pope, who scored 31 points Saturask Helfand Wednesday "to issue tory, resolved today; "I'll break day night in leading Pampa past storm warnings against head colli- into the top 10 lightweight rank- Wichita Falls 94-72, leads the team in scoring with 187 points for a 14.4 games: average per game.

Condo is second with 167 points Iowa (8-1) vs. Oregon State ing at 2 p.m. EST; 70,000. They recalled that Robinson suf- St. Nicholas Arena in the first fered a deep brow cut in a head round Monday night and gave followed by Mauldin with 161, 10wa (8-1) vs. Oregon State ing at 2 p.m. EST; 70,000.

Television viewers who still are fered a deep brow cut in a head round Monday night and gave followed by Mauldin with 161, (7-2-1); NBC radio and TV, start- Sun Bowl at El Paso, Tex.: Tex- thrilled by a good single-wing atcollision with England's Randy young Gale Kerwin of Valley Brown with 159 and Gindorf with ing at 5 p.m. EST; expected at as Western (9-1) ys. George Wash- tack probably will remain glued Turpin at the Polo Grounds in Sep-Stream, N.Y., a body beating for 134.

Following tonight's game the tendance, 101,000. Harvesters meet Palo Duro's Dons in their first home conference game Thursday night.

Plenty of tickets will be available in the spacious Fair Park Coli
Sugar Bowl at New Orleans, ing at 8 p.m. EST :12,500, KGNC ular season and is expected to make Baylor its newest victim. seum on the Tri-State Fair

## **Baseball Meet** on the road would be as unthink- ance and pleasing style of ball, sale as, say, Damon without Py- they made a big hit on the trek. Slated Friday

thias or ham without eggs. But travely again they are, as they raclite House of David cult at Ben-baseball may be settled Friday ton Harbor, where Anderson and when the Community Baseball As-1631, and Pampa fans will be in for some of the players are perman- sociation meets.

treat Monday when the pictures ent residents and followers. Mem. The meeting will be held at 5:30 que bearded quintet from Benton bers of the colony, taking Jesus as p.m. in the Chamber of Commerce Harbor, Mich., takes on the travel their pattern, grow their hair and office.

led Harlem Globetrotters in Har- beards fong. They are vegetarians, All interested fans as well as believing strongly in the Command- members of the board of directors And the equally familiar ment, "Thou Shalt Not Kill", and will attend the meeting to decide of popular George (Andy) And the quotation from Is, 66-3, "He whether or not Pampa will be repson will be on the scene as couch that killeth an ox is as if he also resented in the Class B Southwest-

ern League this season. "Andy", not too many years ago House of David athletic teams. The League meeting will be one of the great playing stars of as a result, have won a fine name Jan. 13 in Clovis and all clubs House of David touring basketball for outstanding sportsmanship. must give their intentions at that and baseball clubs, has been with Players are carefully selected for time.

The Ollers had hopes earlier of character as well as outstanding The Ollers had hopes earlier of the character as well as outstanding the ollers had hopes earlier of the ollers h

versed in traveling basketball and athletic ability. That is why the securing a major league tie-up cognizant of what the fans desire team each year is welcomed back which would give them financial in the way of cage entertainment, by its legions of admirers. Tickets for the game are on sale son, president of the local associa even greater attraction than any through members of the aponsor- tion, failed to reach an agreement They are known everywhere in ing Kiwanis Club, Admission is at the winter meeting in Florida



# Pampa Opens District Action At Amarillo Tonight





WELL-MATCHED—Jim Swink of Texas Christian, left, and Jim Brown, the Syracuse big gun, figure to command everybody's attention in the Cotton Bowl at Dallas. Swink started his touchdown running late this season, while Brown was hot in every game for the Orange.

# sprinter Thane Baker of Elkhart. Olympic women's diving coach have a distinct height advantage with the rest of the field Glenn McCormick, won both the over the Harvesters although Pam-Watch Bowl Games On Television was the points.

Pacific Coast Conference in the while CBS will beam the Orange Fla., and Texas Western wa Pampa starters will probably be Rose Bowl game at Pasadena. Bowl head-knocking low in Wednesday night's middle who was very impressive in his Gindorf at center; Jerry Pope, 6-1, Parior pundits can watch or lis- Approximately 350,000 fans will Washington in the Sun Bowl.

action are Carroll Cole, Ray Steph- Christian of the Southwest Confer- their living rooms.

By UNITED PRESS

at 2 p.m. EST: 65,000.

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Late World

overs will be treated to more hi- and TV networks starting at 2 p.m other games were TCU by only they compete in the Perryton tour-jinks today when four major bowl EST. They are all-conquering Ten- one point over Syracuse, Tennes- nament. Their opponent was scheson, Danny Lynch, Mike McCaul- games are televised and broadcast nesee vs Baylor in the Sugar Bowl see 6 1-2 over Baylor, and Colora- duled to be Dumas but the Demons at New Orleans, and Colorado vs do Three over Clemson,

weight title fight at Madison final two rounds of sparring Mon- and Sam Condo, 8-2, at forwards; ten to this game via NBC radio attend the four big games and two day, rested today and declined to and Bill Brown, 5.11, and Dickle and TV starting at 5 p.m. EST. lesser bowl attractions, while during the regular season and Chairman Helfand of the N.Y. comment on the butting angle. Mauldin, 5-16, at guards. Others NBC also will beam the Cotton countless millions will spend the expected to prevail again in State Athletic Commission said, "I'll let my managers handle that on the squad who will likely see Bowl meeting between Texas long afternoon dial - twising in Rose Bowl re-match.

enson, Daryl Ammons, Larry ence and Syracuse, the pride of Reasonably close contests were team during the 1956 season, Cruise, Tommy Murray, Loyd the East, over their combined net- anticipated everywhere but in the prevented by Big Seven con

> Bowls In A Capsule (8-2); ABC radio and TV, starting Here in capsule form is the line- at 2 p.m. EST; 81,000. up of New Year's Day bowl Orange Bowl at Miami, Fla. Rose Bowl at Pasadena, Calif.: (7-1-2); CBS radio and TV, start- TCU.

Cotton Bowl at Dallas, Tex.: p.m. EST; 15,000.

By UNITED PRESS works at 2 pm. EST. Rose Bowl, where Iowa was a Holiday revellers who don't plan Two other major games also nine-point choice over Oregon to spend all day shaking off hang- will be aired over combined radio State. The point "spreads" in the duled for 2 p.m. Thursday when

pi Southern was picked by one The Shockers play the Amarillo two-touchdown choice over Ge

Oklahoma, the nation's No ence regulations from makin return visit to the Orange B Colorado, the Sooners' f'stand however, should give a good count of itself.

The Cotton Bowl will present interesting two-man duel between Tyler, W All-America back Jimmy Brown Tyler, C, Colorado (7-2-1) vs. Clemson of Syracuse and Jim Swink of Jolly

Television viewers who still are ington (7-1-1), starting at 3:30 to the Sugar Bowl offering. Tennessee, led by All-America John Shockers Texas Christian (7-3) vs. Syracuse Tangerine Bowl at Orlando, ny Majors, used this "old fash-(7-1); NBC radio and TV, starting Fla.; West Texas State (7-2) vs. joned" formation to flatten 10 Shamrock

# **Basketball Slows** Down For Holiday

The New Mexico Aggles gained

In other leading games Monday

night: Oklahoma City rebounded

from its disappointing showing in the all-college tournament to de-

feat visiting Oregon, 74-52, as 6-10

Hubert Reed tallied 24 points and

dominated rebounding: Northwest-

ern rallied in the second half to

two hook shots in the final min-

Leslie Lynnton --

whether you loved

her in the open, or

hid it inside you --

you hungered ...

downed Toledo, 75-60.

n naof the w mes and juade games, and the windup of a the tourney's final round by upstormy holiday tournament, hold setting title choice Maryland Monthe New Year's stage in college a Maryland "rock." The Aggies

Two Ivy League teams will be led, 44-43, when Maryland gained visiting in the Big Ten in top possession with 26 seconds left and games, with Yale at Michigan and called time out. But the Terps al-Princeton at Oho State, while Denver will be at Butler in another intersectional. The tourney throw by Bob Jarrett and possesfinale is in the All-American City

# **Shockers Win** Over Irish

Big Coyle Winborn paced the beat Yale, 73-63, as sub Dick John-Pampa Shockers to a 71-58 victory son led the way with 24 points; over the Shamrock Irish at Sham- Loyola of Chicago nipped Western rock last night for their 13th vic- Michigan, 57-55, on Jim Dewulff's tory of the season.

The Shockers, unbeaten this sea- ute; St. Bonaventure scored its son, had an easy time in taking 65th straight home court victory, the victory over the Class AA team. 70-60, over Creighton; Georgia Pampa led 25-11, 37-25 and 49-39 by nipped Florida, 69-62; and Akron

goals and seven free throws for 21 points. Gaston Tarbet of Shamrock was the game's top scorer with 23

Mack Layne was second in scoring for Pampa with 16 points while Charles Minor had 15.

The Shockers next game is schereplacement has been received

ion of Sugar Ray Robinson's co- Randy just when he did, Ray prob- at forwards and Bobby Hutto 5-10, watch Iowa of the Big Ten Con-

indo,	7:30 in Harvester Field house.				
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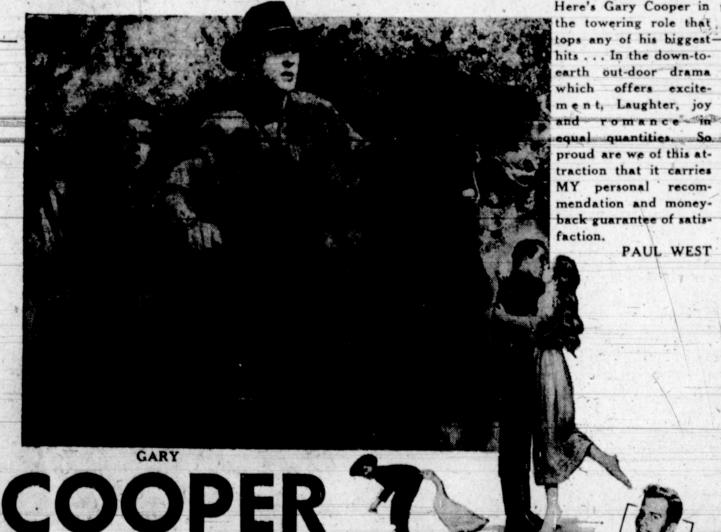
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FUN IN THE SNOW - After a heavy snowfall, a lot of youngsters in St. Louis, Mo., got out their sleighs and made the most of their opportunity. Although the storm caused considerable damage, it also afforded some people a lot of fun



TRYOUT-A big moment in the life of this little Polish girl in Warsaw is the fitting of her first skis. She's watching intently as her mother outfits her in a local ski shop. Christmas in snowy Poland is the right time for any new sports equipment for winter.



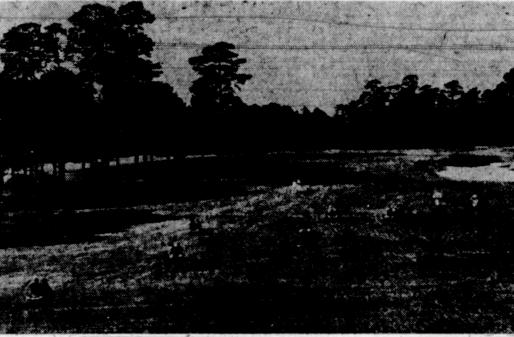
WINSOME WINNER -- Posing with her trophy, lovely Lynn Freyse, of Tucson, Ariz., displays the stately shape in Phoenix that won her top honors in the Miss Arizona 1957 contest. The Phoenix parade of beauties is the first in the country to choose for the 1957 Miss America contest.



WET HOLIDAY-When this little tot dived into the pool at a swimming school in Hollywood, she found a pleasant surprise. A tiny Christmas tree, surrounded by gifts, rested at the pool's bottom and she just couldn't resist trying out a sleek tricycle-for a second or two.



HAPPY FUTURE - Former Brooklyn Dodgers' star Jackie Thinson is shown in the trophy room of his home in Stamford, Conn, after he was traded to the New York Giants for pitcher Dick Littlefield and an estimated \$30,000 in cash. The 36-yearold star will play for New York next season, on first base for the first time since he played that in 1947.



THIS IS GOLF?-Looking like participants in a mechanized version of hare and hounds are these golfers on the famed course at Augusta, Ga. It seems that wheels have replaced walking even in the peripatetic game of golf.



A TIME TO RELAX-Actor Errol Flynn looks intent enough for something mighty good to be on the other end of that fishing line, as lovely Italian actress Rosanna Rory encourages him. The object of Flynn's gaze was a four-foot dolphin putting up a fight in Cuban calf-length pants for body surfing and surfboarding. They

waters where Flynn and Rosanna are making a movie.



FOUL PLAY-Tom Heinsohn (15) of the Celtics goes up for a two-handed shot against Fort Wayne as Alex Hannum (15) of the Pistons defends in the opener of an NBA doubleheader in Madison Square Garden., Hannum fouled Heinsohn on the play. The high-flying Bostonians won, 113-97.



in to Mr. Mrs and Mr. Bon: M

FOR THE BEACH-Inspired by the outfits worn by surfboys in Hawaii, these longer swimming pants are making a big splash on California beaches. University of California student Ralph Thomas is shown in San Francisco wearing the protect against bruises and gravel cuts.



MODEL PLAYER-Notre Dame All-American Paul Hornung strikes a "model pose" behind the Heisman Trophy which was formally presented to him in New York. Hornung, who starred throughout the season with the Irish, topped runnerup Johnny Majors by 72 points to win the award. The 21year-old senior from Louisville, Ky., was named winner of the trophy as the top collegiate football player.



TOO CLOSE FOR COMFORT-Featherweights Paul Jergenson, left, of Port Arthur, Texas, and Carmelo Costa, of Brooklyn, swap punches during their scheduled 10-round bout at Madison Square Garden. Costa, a 7-5 favorite, won a unanimous decision over the Texan.



WINTER MAGIC. The white blanket dotted by skiers is a tribute to the ingenuity of man. The snow for skiing wasn't heaven-sent; it was spread by a snow machine near Pitisfield, Mass. Despite the fact that the surrounding area was devoid of snow, the slope was converted into a skiing area within 48 hours with the man-made snow.

INAUGURAL SOUVENIR-Photos above show the obverse

and reverse sides of the 1957 Inaugural Medal, a souvenir of

the second inauguration of President Dwight D. Eisenhower

and Vice President Richard M. Nixon. Two-and-three-quar-

ter-inch medal was designed by Walker Hancock, of the

Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts. It is being cast in

DEATH ON THE UP AND UP-Dramatic presentation of the rising tide of holiday traffic deaths is given by these charts displayed in Chicago by Paul Jones, of the National Safety Council and Secretary Dolores Olander. Her chart shows toll for 1955 and 1956 Christmas weekends. Jones' graph shows highway deaths from the previous New Year weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Shockley and family of Cactus were visiting his seven days recovering from an attack of bronchial pneumonia.

Midland arrived in Groom last tioned at Quantico, Va., where he is parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Shockley and other relatives and friends

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Spearman during the holidays. Mildred Ann Koetting returned Mrs. Emma Underwood spent the man during the holidays. to her job as hostess with TWA the Rev. and Mrs. Jo Yoho of Sil. Monday after a brief visit with relatives and friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Preston Harden, Portia and Mike, are visiting rel- the parents of a new son, Joe Rob L. H. Leven home were Mr. and Texas.

parents at Mena, Ark, Dr. and Mrs. John L. Witt and Pa. children visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Wood and Lola Wood, at Clarendon Christmas day. Lula Margaret Johnson of Oklahoma City spent Christmas with her grandmother, Min P. E. Johnson. Those endoying Christmas dinner the F. M. Tebush home were Mr. and Mrs. V. S. Kunkel and Mrs. E. L. Minix of McLean, Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Mansel and took Mrs. Clara Sherman to Rotan tine, Marilyn Judd and Max; Mr. to visit her daughter, Mrs. Bill and Mrs. Harold Williams, Randy, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Lamm of Gray and family. Graham were visiting friends and Mrs. Jim Shirey of Amarillo John McDowell and Mrs. Williams relatives in Groom and Pampa visited with friends in Shamrock sister, Mrs. J. B. Hanley.

and Mrs. Jimmie Cox of Amarillo.

over the holidays.

Mrs. Walter Garmon and children spent Christmas in Amarillo at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. E. A. Roach and Bessie bock and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Clark and Vieki of Austin visited in the Jub Marover the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Troy Clark of Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Clark and Vieki of Austin visited in the Jub Marover the holidays.

Bud Patterson who is a dental Mr. and Mrs. Maron Schoonstudent at Houston is spending the over and Miss Sue Thomas visited Brad and Mrs. R. H. Dennis of Mrs. B. F. Patterson and other day. Mrs. B. F. Patterson, and other day. relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry W. Fite of J. E. Blevins at Quall. Dinner guests in the home of Mr. Dallas, Mrs. Francis Berger and Mr. and Mrs. Charley Estes of and Mrs. C. F. Britten Christmas daughter of Wynniewood, Okla., Garden City, Kans.; Mr. and Mrs. day were Mr. and Mrs. Dan Run- visited with the Buddy Greggs and Eimo Harlow and son of Erick, yon of Washington, D.C., Mr. and Sandy. Mrs. Jack Gasway and children, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dugger and Mrs. Bob Britten and family, Mrs. Bob Britten and Mrs. With friends in Shamrock en route home from Lubbock where they home from Lubbock where they have the holidays.

Jimmie Eschle is home from col- spent the holidays with her par- Austin visited with the Duke Wilklege at Labbock for the holidays. ents.

Mr. mil Mrs. John Homen of Mr. and Mrs. Loran Blassingame ita, Kans., to visit Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. John Homen of Mr. and Mrs. Loran Blassingame ita, Kans., to visit Mr. a annual Mrs. and Mrs. Clarand Billy Don of Odessa, Mr. and Wayne Carver and Linda. noe Gruber and family of Ama. Mrs. Melvin Overcast and sons of Mrs. Vestal Douglas and Joe rillo were Christmas dinner guests Kelton, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Graves Douglas of San Antonio, Mr. and

in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed and Ralph Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Mrs. Jack Douglas of Pampa, Mr. J. R. Ward of Heber Springs, liams of Borger and Mr. and Mrs. Don of Pampa, and Mrs. Clark Park., arrived in Groom Monday to Henry Hinchey and Mary Joyce of Bumpers and sons, Roy and Bobspend the holidays with his neph- Erick, Okla., visited in the W. T. by had dinner in the A. P. Bumpews, Max and Gene Wade, and his Mayberry home ers home.

Mrs. Jessie McSpadden.

Visiting in the Milt Williams Mr. and Mrs. Tom Burkhalter

Thelma Pool was dismissed Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Barber and Melvin L. Williams, son of Mr. weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Schusfrom Highland General Hospital in sons, Sandy, Steve, and Scotty of and Mrs. Edward R. Williams, has ter and Ronda of Lubbock brought

ley, and other relatives and friends Byrd left Wednesday for a visit er of the week with their mother, School. Mr. and Mrs. Gene Earl Steed with Mrs. Wall's daughter and Mrs. Jessie McSpadden, and other Johnny's mother, Mrs. Dick Gold relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Babcock are

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Babcock are

Those enjoying Christmas in the Hams, students in the University of Key.

The Rev. and Mrs. George Mizell verton.

Pampa News Correspondent

the U.S. Air Force and his now sta- er, Kenny Jones and Charles been a patient in the Northwest tioned at San Antonio for training. Erickson

Mrs. Emma Underwood spent the ents, Mr. and Mrs. Benton More. Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Williams cently where they visited their son.

as student, is home from Austin F. Vanderburg and girls, and to son of Austin spent Christmas with

atives and friends at Leakle and ert, born Saturday, Dec. 22, at 2:30. Mrs. Leo Koetting and family, and p.m. in the Groom hospital. Joe Mr. and Mrs. John Kempf and fam-Kerrville this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Blakeney and his Robert has a brother, Billy Jack, nine years old, and his grandmother, Mr. and Mrs. John Kemp, and Italian ily of Amarillo, Hilda Sanning of Wichita, Kans., and Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Koetting and family, Leo Wankum and Mrs Gos Koetting.

home over the holidays were their

daughter and family, Commander,

Jan and Richard, Mr. and Mrs

tives and attend the funeral of Mr.

ensons and they all went to Wich-

and family, Ruben Burkhalter and ohnnie and Mr. and Mrs. Austi Burkhalter, all of Amarillo, and Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Burkhalter and family were guests in the T. E. Burkhalter home. Mr. and Mrs Buster Bartee of Houston and Mr. and Mrs. Foster, Mr. and Mrs. Hutchins and Mrs. Gene Wheeler and son, all of Lawton, visited in the Roy Bartee Mr. and Mrs. Albert Cooper and Betty and Mrs. - Olivia Cooper of

Hugo, Okla., visited with relatives in Stillwater, Okla, over the holi-Polly Benson of Dallas was home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Benson, and brother, Lyman Benson and family.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Strickland

and girls of Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wall of Myrtle Beach, S.C., spent Christmas with their

parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Strickland, Howard Sherwood and Carl

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Johnson and

Merita Jo, Wynniewood, Okla. spent the holidays here with the

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learn that his father owned the

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family attended the Witt family re-union in Amarillo Christmas day.

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Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Sherman and Mrs. R. C. McNett and Chris-

Mayberry, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Wil- and Mrs. Jack Nichols, Bill and

chant homes.

# Perryton Personals

By MRS. C. H. WILLIAMS

Pampa News Correspondent The Rev. and Mrs. Jerry Key, ding of their daughter and sister, Stanley and Michael are visiting Miss Dolores Clark to John their parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Thames, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Key and Mr. and Mrs. Leo John- R. Thames of Lubbock son, Stewart and Bobby.

Mr. and Mrs. Hershal Swinney Jr. and Roddy of Lawton, Okla., were in Amarillo Saturday and visited recently with her parents, Sunday to visit Mrs. Bill Pletcher Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Pittman, Othwho was in the Northwest Texas er visitors in the home were Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Lamb, Timmy and

Five members of the Perryton Tony of Spearman. Ranger football team were select- Recent guests in the W. M. Shraed to the Amarillo News-Globe's der home were their daughter, Maannual Class AA All-Regional foot- ry Lou of New York City, and Mr. ball team. They are Hobert Bux- and Mrs. Glen E. Shrader and with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vir ton, fackle; Bill Jines, guard; Dan-Ronda Lynne of Arapahoe, Colo. ny Myers, center; Dan Pearson, Mrs. Pearl Teeter had as her

Carl Sue Blackmore, daughter of of Enid, Okla. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Blackmore, was Mr. and Mrs. Dick Harr, Sheramong the 55 students in the cast ry and Eddie of Canyon, visited of "The Story of the Christ Child," their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarthe annual Nativity play presented ence Harr and Mr. and Mrs. E. N. at Texas State College for Wom- Flathers and Neal during the en, at Denton. Miss Blackmore is Christmas holidays. a freshman there.

ten, and the other relatives and teams to Pampa, Students making ily.

friends here. ten, and the other relatives and teams to Pampa, Students making ily.

the trip were Jo Morris, Karen Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Holland re-Richard Clark, son of Mr. and Crum, Barbara Stallings, Joy turned home last Thursday from Mrs. Paul Clark, has enlisted in Clark, Lynn Tucker, Larry Pletch- Amarillo, where Mr. Holland had

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Shockley and Pampa last week after spending Bill Liles and control of the Month of the Mont

Dec. 24 for South America to visit his mother, Mrs. Violet Igou. Mr. and Mrs. Thad Moreman of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Waide and

and Lois Carol were in Clarendon R. E. Walde, and family. Doug Whatley, University of Ter. recently to visit Rev. and Mrs. W. Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Key and

Pache. Joy were in Lubbock for the wed-

and Ogden and other relatives. They also visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Darnell in Bor

and Michael of Lancaster, Calif. visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs E. W. Hearn and her aunt, Mr and Mrs. S. P. Whippo and Ruth and other relatives last week. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Gibson and sons spent the Christmas vacation

gil Gibson of Pottsboro. Mr. and Mrs. Danny Ellis, Rox ie, Pattie and Ginger spent the

TO U.S.S.R.? - In a wide-

spread re-jiggering of diplo-matic posts, Lewellyn Thomp-

son, above, is expected to re-

place Charles E. Bohlen as

U.S. ambassador to Russia.

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to Austria. Bohlen; in Moscow

Mrs. C. L. Goin of Amarillo i Mrs. Rose Powell and Mrs. visiting in the home of her daugh-Gladys Phillips took their debate ter, Mrs. E. N. Flathers and fam-

guest last week, Edith Eggleston

Mr. and Mrs. Raleigh A. Reese

Texas Hospital for the past five

Tuesday to attend the funeral of Mr. and Mrs. Audie Conley left his father, C. A. Igou and to visit Ronnie were in Wichita, Kans., re-

for nearly four years, is reported planning to retire.

of Arlington spent Christmas visit- | 48th ing her mother, Mrs. Nellie Day Vear and Mr and Mrs. Edwin Malaney and girls.

Dr. and Mrs. W. M. Turner spent the Christmas holidays in Dallas with their son-in-law and Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Clark and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Darnell of Denver visited a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alec Wilson

Mr and Mrs. H. D. Hearn, Dale

silver and bronze. Christmas holidays with his parnts, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ellis. Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Blackwell and children of Pierre, S.D., spent the holidays with her mother, Mrs.

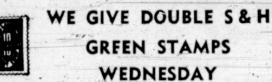
> other relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Hearn and Billy of Dallas visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Hearn and her aunt, Mrs. Oliver King and family during the holidays.

James Hardy, They also visited

Mr. and Mrs. Horace A. Smith and Freddy visited Mrs. Smith's parents, Mr and Mrs. G. R. Arnett of Corsicana during the holi-



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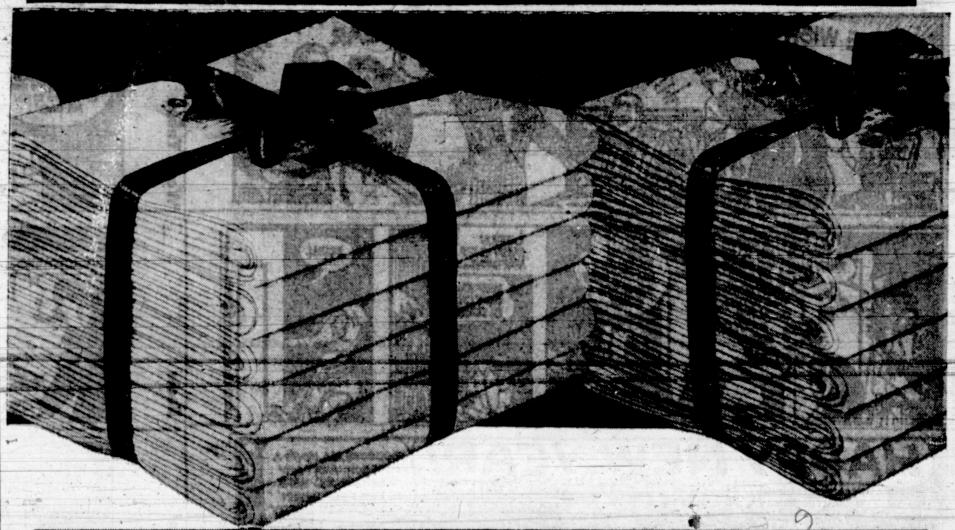
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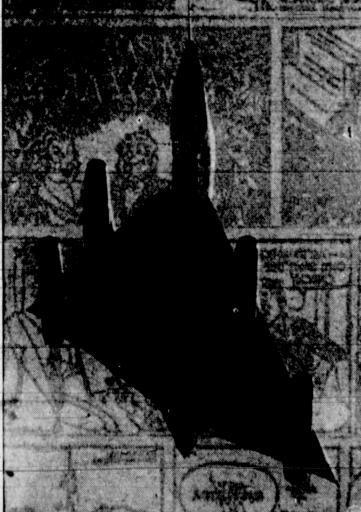
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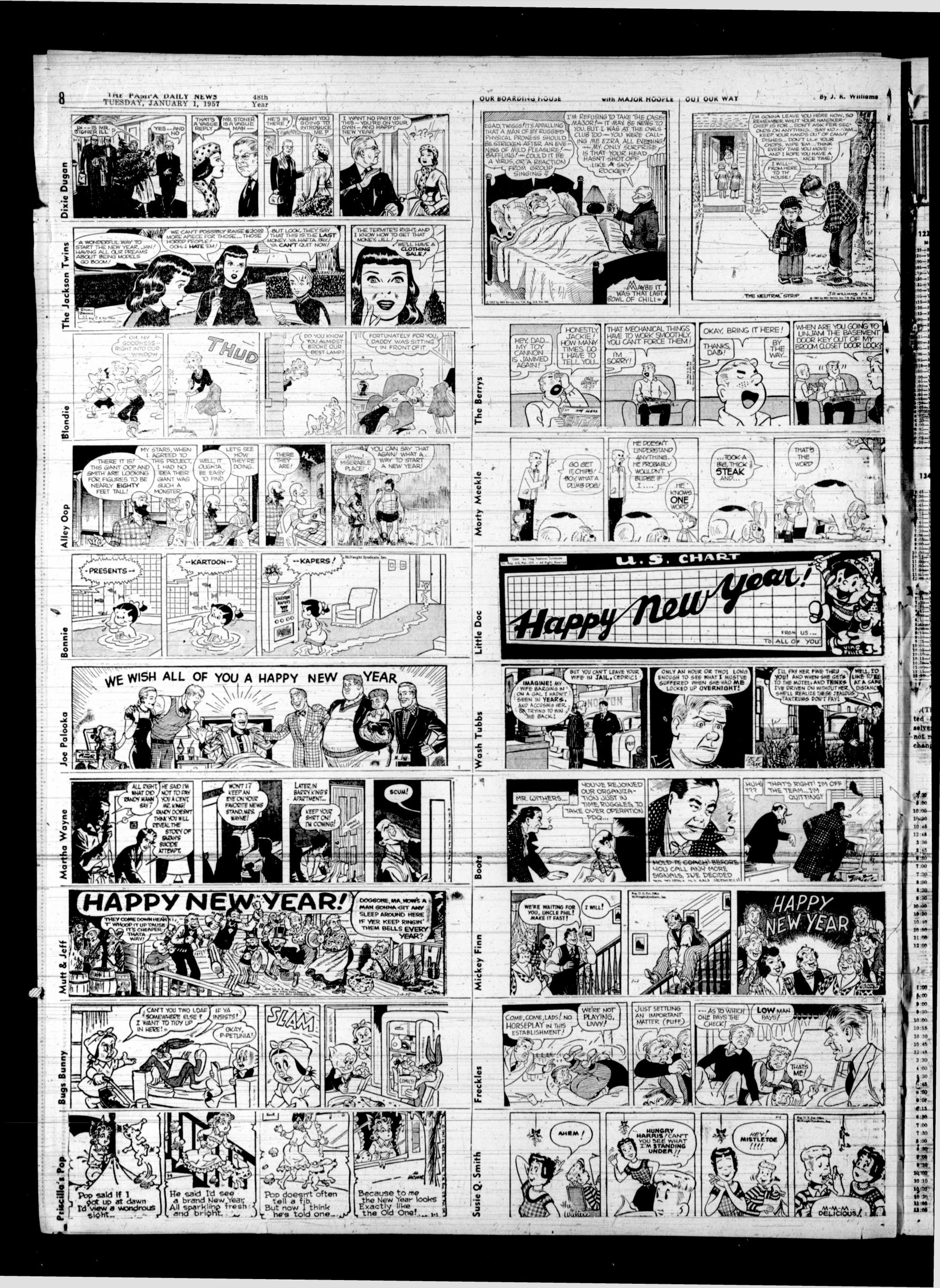
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1:15—Gospelaires
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1:05—Mid-morning News 100—Kraft News
105—Gabriel Heatter
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1:00 Home

10:00 The Price Is Right

10:45 Rose Bowt Parade

3:30 Football Scoreboard

16:30 Double Trouble

12:48 Cotton Bowl

3:45 Rose Bowl

1:50 Jim Bowle

7:00 Big Surprise

7:30 Dr. Hudson

8:00 Jane Wyman

\$:30 Kaiser Hour

10:00 Break the Bank

10:50 Ray's Sports Desk

11:00 Armchair Theatre

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Channel 10

9:30 Wyatt Earp

10:30 News

10:46 Weather

12:00 Sign Off

1:00 Good Morning

9:00 Garry Moore

\$:00 Captain Kangaros

BOSTON - (UP) - The home of patriot Paul Revere is the No. 1 attraction for sightseers visiting Boston, a taxicab company's survey showed. Revere's home is in the North End, only a few blocks from Old North Church, It was in the church's belfry that the two lanterns were hung that signalled

night ride April 19, 1775.

the start of Revere's famous mid-

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8:15—According to the Record
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8:55—News Brief
6:00—Merita's News
9:30—Studio Ball Room
9:55—News Brief
10:00—Guest Star
10:15—Hillbilly Music
10:55—News Hi-Light
11:00—Here's to Veterans
11:15—Easy Listening
12:00—Classified Section
12:05—Market Reports
12:10—Weather News
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12:15—World and Texas News
12:30—Merita's Local News
1:30—Westers Trails
1:55—News Brief
2:90—Bandstand
2:55—News Brief
3:90—Star for Today
3:30—County Hoe Down
3:45—Ten Minutes of Jazz
3:55—News Brief
4:00—Wheeler Program
4:30—Tunes for Teens
5:00—Sports Report Not now, but in the coming years, It may be in the Better Land, We'll read the meaning of our tears, And there sometime, we'll And there, sometime, we ill understand. We'll catch the broken threads again, And finish what we here began; reaven will the mysteries explain, and then, ah taen, we'll understand.

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9:30 The Price Is Right

11:00 Tie Tac Dough'

12:30 Double Trouble

1:00 All Star Theatre

2:00 Matinee Theatre

3:45 Modern Romances

6:00 Ray's Sports Desk

4:00 Comedy Time

Tennessee Ernie

4:30 For Kids Only 5:00 Honest Jess

Queen For A Day

12:45 New Ideas

11:30 It Could Be-You

12:00 Artistry On Ivory

10:30 Truth Or Consequences

7:00 Today

9:00 Home

12:15 News

1:30

12:33 Weather

6:10 News

10:00 Susie

10:30 News

10:40 Weather

12:00 Sign Off

7:00 Good Morning

9:00 Garry Moore

10:30 Strike it Rich

11:00 Valiant Lady

11:15 Love of Life

9:30 Arthur Godfrey

11:30 Search for Tomorrow

12:30 As the World Turns

1:00 Our Miss Brooks

1:30 House Party

2:00 Big Payoff

2:30 Bob Crosby

3:00 Brighter Day

3:15 Secret Storm

3:30 Edge of Night

5:30 Little Rascals

5:45 Doug. Edwards 6:00 Weather Vane

6:05 World of Sports

7:00 Arthur Godfrey

\$:00 The Millionaire

9:00 U.S. Steel Hour

10:00 News - Bill Johns

10:10 TV Weatherfacts

11:00 Starlight Theatre

10:20 Sports Review Treasure Hunt

112:00 Sign Off

10:30

8:30 I've Got a Secret

6:15 News - Bill Johns

4:00 Show Time

6:30 Giant Step

11:45 Children's Cartoon Time

6:20 Weather

6:30 Annie Oakley

8:00 Kraft Theatre

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**OUTLOOK FOR 1957** 

# 'Greatest' Advances Predicted In Peaceful Use Of Atomic Energy energy derived from atomic fis- own localities.

By LEWIS L. STRAUSS Chairman, U.S. Atomic Energy

in peaceful uses of atomic ener- Pittsburgh area. Smaller (pilot) eral Electric Company's proto- trine" for the Middle East:

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sion will become a reality.

The full-scale (65,000 kilowatt) (Written for United Press) central station atomic plant at The coming year should witness Shippingport, Pa., will be supplysodium reactor experiment in the process of the Jendon Baily Express, on

gy. This will be true around the plants at the Argonne laboratory, type plant in northern California the Oak Ridge laboratory and the will be feeding into the western

In the United States at six dif- Army package power plant at commercial grids.
erent plants from coast to coast Fort Belvoir, Va., will begin de-The year is also expected to the daily delivery of electrical livering electrical energy to their see great progress in the design News of the world on the "Eisen- Cathy McLean, an American reand commencement of large-scale hower Doctrine" power plants, either partially or A Glance Back At wholly financed by private investment, in New England, the Great eral other points where the plans and firemen moved on: TV During 1956 are now coming into final focus.

We believe that the Congress will surely provide the insurance protection for the pioneer ventures United Press Staff Correspondent The best TV drama of the year, in atomic power development NEW YORK (UP) - This col- was, I believe, a little - noticed which was overwhelmingly enumn is a personal glance back number on "Kraft Theatre" early dorsed by the congressional joint in the year called "The Sears committee on atomic energy last It is a list of highlights, but Girls," a brittle dissection of an year but which did not reach a since it is a personal list, it is old Boston family and the daugh- floor vote in the concluding days

Power Pulses Through

personal ters who try to break away from of the last session of Congress biases. I have forsaken "catego- it. It was written by Victor Wolf-Outlook Grows 'Blithe Spirit' Cited ing which I watched TV some 25 The female performance I en look also is for growing activity. United Press correspondents der joyed most was Mildred Nat- The prime event of 1956 was the around the world look ahead at If I had to single out the one wick's in "Blithe Spirit." The adoption of the statute for the In- the news that will make the headshow that provided 'TV at its male honors in this corner, would ternational Atomic, Energy Agen-lines, "purest" in 1956, the palm would go to John Drainie for "Mr. Ar- cy proposed three years ago in Vienna hears that a high-rank- up as the result of the Suez Canal have to go to a prizefight - the cularis;" a "Studio One" drama President Eisenhower's historic

Floyd Patterson - "Hurricane" full of cloud-and shadow that address to the United Nations. We to Moscow this week Puppet Prebeating from Egypt throughout. Jackson bout carried by NBC-TV smacked a little of the German shall take our full part in the mier Janos Kadar may lead it. Its dignified attitude didn't make on June 8.

The 12-rounder was hardly a 1920s.

The sweet sci polished essay in the sweet sci polished essay in the sweet sci polished essay in the sweet sci a special nod would have to go shall continue to develop likewise politically and economically. After did.

The feason: To get a briefing on headlines. President Gamal Abdel what lies ahead for the country, politically and economically. After did. ence, but it was TV stripped to the whole Sunday morning our co-operation with individual two months of industrial paralysis, down to its cleanest. The arena CBS-TV line-up of "Lamp Unto nations under agreements for co- Hungary needs immediate aid to

tion continuous and dramatic, the and "Camera Three." All three Energy Act. gle watcher in his room at home, at their best they brought an off- nuclear science has been acceler rebellious workers. It's possible knocked into retirement for It'was the sort of thing TV does beat, sensitive approach to TV. ating in recent years as witness that Kadar will be told he'd bet. Middleweight king Sugar Ray Robbest—a simple, sustained action Some other laurels— "Captain the burst in 1956 of new knowledge ter quit. There is still talk that inson, well past his prime at an happening "in the now." Kangaroo" for the best kiddle about the particles of the atom. "Titoist" leader Imre Nagy might For excellence over the year, show; George Roy Hill for his di- The new year could well prove no be restored as premier. I would have to cast a big vote rection of "A Night to Remem-less fruitful,

for the Sid Caesar Hour Caesar's ber;" "Twenty one" for the most It is certain that more investilength and so do "bits" within the year and the most interesting gators and more firms and instiskits, but there is always a sense contestants — Herb Stempel, an of real anticipation about a Caelar show—each one has flavor. Charles the blood, and for more hand abroad will a sub-cabinet job in the Interior twice after having lost it. This make use of more radioisotopes beatsar show—each one has flavor, Charles Van Doren, who looks for more being purposes in 1801. House has asked them if they enough, like an intelligent alumnus of an

commercial has inspired wacki and to Tony Randall another nod A vote, too, for the "home on the same show. And one final Strong winds Saturday blew the Schoennel Schoen movies' of Herb Shriner, all of salutation to Ed Murrow and Fred star off the top of the 65-foot na-

> gaily-colored light bulbs, swayed sharply in the high winds. The huge star fell when a gust bush favors business executive snapped off the top of the tree. Juichi Tsushima, But he may The tree was lighted by President Eisenhower in a Christmas who was ambassador to Washing-

Alamogordo, N.M. TOKYO, Dec. 31 (UP)-One of Japan's biggest fireworks factories blew up Saturday. One person was killed and three injured

in the explosion. Fireworks stored for New Year firemen three hours to extinguish the flames. Four buildings were destroyed.

Police said most of the 43 workers had gone home for the day, the breaking point. The thaw startkeeping the casualty toll down.

Dec. 31 (UP)-A series of earth- nov. Smirnov flew to Moscow to quakes rocked New Zealand's report. More talks are expected. East Coast Saturday. There was One thing the Kremlin would like some property damage but no is the removal of Defense Miniscasualties.

and many windows were shattered in Gisborne, a community of 20,000 persons.

The center of the tremors was bring a war crimes charge against placed in the sea bed near White Egypt for the death of Lt. Anthony Island, 50 miles offshore in the Moorhouse, who was suffocated in Bay of Plenty.

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# Quotes In

By UNITED PRESS LE HAVRE, France - Capt.

heavy seas: "I estimated that it was danger-

the company, took a course to return to Le Havre." CHICAGO - Ned H. Dearborn president of the National Safety

Council, on the New Year's week

end traffic death toll: "If the present low rate can be maintained for the remainder the holiday period the four-day toll total of last New Year's.'

LONDON - John Gordon, editor weeks. the greatest advances yet made ing commercial power to the southern California, and the Gen-"As things are shaping, we may

have him ordering us back into Egypt, Wouldn't that be the day." LONDON - The independent

"It's the world's best hope."

MALIBU, Calif .- Television ac- daughters. Lakes region, the New York City tor Duncan Renaldo after a fire Byrne did reconnaissance of the area, the Great Plains and at sev- which trapped him with reporters out of you, nothing will."

United Press Hollywood Writer have won at feast one prize. This over special body-less automobiles HOLLYWOOD (UP) - When year she has six floats in the pa- in a huge quonset hut that is her the floats rolled by TV cameras rade, and in view of the estimattoday in the Pasadena Tourna- ed 60 million TV viewers for the ment of Roses parade, you may event, she's a major TV "scen-

parade has altered the floats.

"This year some of my clients knitting on the front porch, she's wanted their floats designed with Pasadena's champion float-builder TV in mind," Mrs. Coleman said or the famous parade.

For more than 50 years she's glue carnations onto one float be-

> "That means strong colors red, yellow, blue - and definite outlines. Otherwise in the long shots you can't see what the float represents.

> "But other clients ignore TV and want their floats made of expensive flowers, which are the pastels - orchids, roses, and so forth."

Her float for the city of Long Raoul de Bandeau on his decision Beach features. a white swan to bring the French luxury liner which Mrs. Coleman thinks will Liberte back to port because of catch the TV cameras. Another Coleman float consists of three 30foot wide "flowers" made of hunous to continue and after radioing dreds of blossoms. Its pastel col-

### The 'Abominable Snowman' Hunt To Get Started

CALCUTTA UP - An Americould be held below the three-day ican expedition to track down the "Abominable snowman" in the Himalayas will start in the next few

The group is led by 31-year-old Irishman Peter Byrne who arrived here Monday from Sydney.

The expedition is sponsored by the San Antonio (Tex.) Zoological Society and financed by American oil magnate Tom Slick.

The party which includes Miss search scholar, is trying to enlist the services of famed Everest conqueror Sherpa Tensing and his

Himalayan area last February to get information for the coming "If this doesn't make a Christian expedition and the legendary "animal that walks like a man."

# Here's The News That Will Make Headlines

By CHARLES M. MCCANN of war prisoners, Eden would have Elsewhere in the world the out- United Press Staff Correspondent to prove specific charge of mur-

ing Hungarian delegation will go dispute. Britain took a propaganda of the event was limited, the ac- My Feet," "Look Up and Live" operation pursuant to the Atomic stave off chaos. The Russians may whole geared perfectly to the sin- laid a fair share of bombs, but The rate of discovery in basic an attempt to appease the still. Wednesday night. He could be knocked into retirement for good.

Fred Hall, lame duck Republifurnishing of these extraordinary tools has grown steadily as one tools has grown steadily as one tools has grown steadily as one

of our functions, tion this year, Hall has been feud-ing with Sen. Frank Carlson, But Carlson is likely to leave the deciwhich struck a winning note in Friendly for their "See it Now." tional community Christmas tree tender for his case to play in the ellipse south of the White tender for his Senate seat in 1960, the lead opposite Marlon Brando in Japan

The tree, adorned with 5,500 Tanzan Ishibishi to name a minis- finding Miiko Taka — at a Japceremony Dec. 20. It is the centon at the time of Pearl Harbor, walked into a police station, com Nomura's handicap: Japanese plaining "some old gray-haired formed during the holiday season. leaders shy away from the thought guy" had accested him for a traf-The tree was shipped in from of returning to the pre-war custom fic violation. Scott's story was conof naming military men as chiefs firmed by the "old guy".-Police

of the defense departments.

Despite hard money trends there is no prospect for an early boost in interest rates on GI loans. The administration will ask Con-Fireworks stored for New Year gress to increase the rate on home celebrations went up with a roar loans to ex-servicemen. But Rep. at the Marutama factory located Olin E. Teague (D-Tex), chairman about five miles from the Tachi- of the House Veterans Committee, kawa U.S. Air Force Base. It took intends to sidetrack the proposal. Slight Thaw

Improvement is predicted in relations between West Germany and Russia. They've been long neaf ed last week in talks between Chancellor Konrad Adenauer and AUCKLAND, New Zealand, Soviet Ambassador Andrei Smirter Franz-Josef Strauss. The Rus-Chimneys crashed by the dozen sians say he's "dangerous."

> British Prime Minister Anthony Eden is pondering whether to a closet after being kidnapped by Egyptian guerrillas. To bring the accusation successfully, under the Geneva Convention on treatment

Incidentally, Britain may overhaul its entire public relations set-

One of boxing's all-time champions is a good bet to be dethroned underdog against Gene Fullmer, his colorless but efficient challenger. Robinson is the only middle

scout for Warner Bros, travelled "Sayonara", the scout conducted intensive auditions in Japan before

Confirms Complaint

CHICAGO (UP)-Charles Scott Commissioner Timothy J. O'Con-



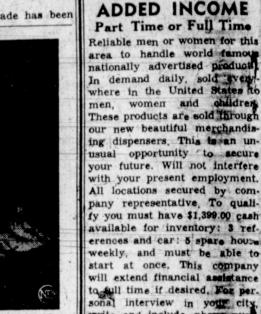
SWEET TOPPING - This spring toque by the irrepressible Mr. John of New York is sweet as sugar. And that's because it actually is made of spun sugar straw. He hasn't said what happens to his confection if a rainstorm comes up.

ors may be lost in TV. "but every-workroom, Three days before the shown on TV, viewers write Mrg. body tells me this will win a parade, students begin to glue on Coleman their suggestions

design her floats, The clients approve her sketches. Then she hires used," she added. "After the paworkmen to construct the outline rade the spectators strip the floats in chicken wire and metal rods and take home the blossoms."

floats. Last year one man suggested she reconstruct Yellowstone the millions of blossoms. "But the flower don't die un. Park, complete with geyser.

"Now you know you can't put a geyser on a float," she sighed.



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PALS-This scene of domestic tranquility is at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Grenier of East Hartford, Conn., where the family cat gazes with benevolence at his tiny playmate, "Chippy," the chipmunk. Domesticated on a diet of milk, water and an apple a day, Chippy has foregone the pleasures of

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Again in the comedy line, a "Our Gang" movie.

Ernie Kovacs, His three To Steve Allen a nod

"LOOK, MA, NO HANDS!"-A picture of glee is 10-monthold Patty Lischora as she proudly balances on her mother's outstretched hand. Her "daring" is inherited. Her mother, Marion, thrills spectators at Ojus, Fla., by diving on horseback into a pool of water from a 40-foot tower.