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# **Daniel Assumes** President Continues Tour

By 0. B. LLOYD JR.

United Press Staff Correspondent
AUSTIN (UP) — Price Daniel
today assumed the duties of governor of Texas with a program
cornerstoned on a pledge of "simcornerstoned on a pledge of "simlonger than any governor in history.

The honesty and moral integrity tory. ple honesty and moral integrity tory. in the halls of government."

highlighted by his 14-minute in- tered the oath of office to Lt, Gov. augural address, the former

# **Shivers Puts** Blakley In Senate Post

AUSTIN (UP) Goy, Allan Shivsucceed Governor - elect Price government for Texas." Daniel in the U.S. Senate,

The appointment of an Eisenhower partisan posed an immediate threat to the slim Democratic control of the upper chamber. However, there was no imme-diate indication whether Blakley jectives: will challenge the Democratic hold A strict lobby control and regison the Senate by voting with the tration act. Republicans. This would result in A code of conduct for state of a 48-48 tie, and throw control to ficials and employes. breaking vote.

executive office spokesman was recommendations for

ceeding Shivers. fore Shivers leaves office. He has governor said.

Shivers, in a prepared statement, said Blakley is a supporter of Daniel, Senate majority leader Lyndon Johnson (D-Tex.) and President Eisenhower.

The governor called Blakley a known to him "personally and politically, for years."

"He has not been politically as tive, however as a seeker of public office or appointment for him self," Shivers continued.

Then he added: "I have stated several times I had no personal desire to make has expressed similar sentiments

'According to my interpretation duty as of this date to make the appointment. This duty I have now performed."

Jan. 15, or when his successor ing at least 16 deaths. was selected. Shivers refused to call an election on grounds the love And Marriage office was not vacant until today. Blakley, 58, is an attorney, accountant and operator of ranches Tangle On Phone He is a native of Oklahoma but has lived in Texas since World land (UP)-Love and marriage was recorded.

### Youth To Be Tried On Driving Charge

A 16-year-old local youth will be tried tomorrow in Corporation where his wife was to give birth. intoxicated, Jim Conner, chief of his girl friend to patch up a quarpolice, reported to The News this rel

The charges resulted from a collision the youth had at 7:25 p.m. yesterday in the 100 block of E. Brown. The '50 Chevrolet the youth was driving was in collision with ported doing fine. the back of a '53 Plymouth driven by Mrs. Tharon A. Leonard, 736 N.

Mrs. Leonard is in a local hospital with slight injuries to her pital with slight injuries to her Install CoC her condition was available this

Damages to the Plymouth were estimated at \$200 and the Chevrolet encountered damages estimated

The only other collision reported occurred at 1:56 p.m. on Somerville, 50 feet south of Browning. lation ceremonies. Charles Ray Martin of Pampa,

driving a '49 Chevrolet, was in col- held prior to the annual meeting belt. Three children were killed and four others were injured in quested to select two representation.

All agencies, Massa said, are re- Cree Jr., president of the hotel only alarm received by the fire Relations - Coy Palmer; Highway ing up the new work program.

A nominating committee to make the company. E. Kingsmill, driving a '56 Ford. give more time for the proper in- two fires at East St. Louis, Ill. A tives and have them present at The Chevrolet encountered dam- doctrination of board members, ac- home fire at Jordan, Iowa, forced the Jan. 31 meeting, since a full this morning by E. O. Wedgeworth. p.m. and heavy damage to Legislation, and National Affairs . John Frick on the board of direct countered damages estimated at \$100 and the cording to John Mayfield, manager seven members of a farm family explanation will be given on the

Texas Supreme Court Chief Jus-In solemn, 30-minute ceremonies tice J. E. Hickman first adminis-Ben Ramsey, starting the San Augustine attorney on a fourth

> Daniel, 46, then took the solemn oath, witnessed by his wife and four children, to "preserve, protect and defend" the Constitution of the United States and of the State of Texas.

Casts Aside Senate
The new governor, casting aside

two years still to serve on his term as United States senator. started his administration under a United Press Staff Correspondent prayer for divine guidance and VIENNA (UP) The puppet ers, as his last official act before with a prediction his administra- Janos Kadar regime is bringing leaving office, today appointed Wil. tion an the 55th Legislature "will heavy pressure to bear on rebelliam A. Blakley, a Dallas attorney mark the beginning of a greater lious Hungarian workers in an atand "Eisenhower Democrat" to era of progress, integrity and good tempt to build up a new Commu-

Then he blueprinted a "dynamic na said today. and constructive" program of leg- There was no new information makers.

He outlined as immediate ob-

the GOP when Vice President Creation of a state law enforce-Richard Nixon would cast his tie- ment commission, with power to whereabouts had been a mystery make complete investigations of "How will Blakley vote?" an alleged official misconduct and improved law enforcement

of Texas at 12 noon today, suc- have been faithful in the dis- Iron Curtain border, according to charge of their duties, but if there Austrian authorities. The Kadar is one blemish or hidden act of regime has made no mention of Announcement of the appoint-misconduct it must be exposed the incident this far. ment, originally scheduled for 10 and eliminated, with proper pun- According to reliable reports a.m., was 13 minutes late; and ishment of anyone who has vio- reaching Vienna, the Communists came one hour and 47 minutes be- lated his public trust," the new have started using the threat of

served seven years, six months He said enactment of a state erce workers into joining the and seven days - longer than any wide program for conservation "Hungarian Socialist Workers for proper exercise of our state ed under the name of the

Other recommendations, Daniel

said, will include: - from "the primary grades to their jobs under the regime's the ultimate reach of higher edu- "black new year's" decree of Refuses Pleas "good friend" and said he was cation, with salary increases suf- mass dismissals. ficient to retain and recruit ade- Party organizers have been agiquately trained teachers..."

Hungarian

nist Party, reports reaching Vien-

islation which Daniel said he will from Budapest on the imprisonrecommend this week to the law- ment by the Communists of two Americans, Mrs. George Chapelle, of Milwaukee, Wis., and Richard Roraback, of Dobbs Ferry, N. Y. The Communist regime informed the U.S. legation in Budapest Mon-

day of the arrest of Mrs. Chapelle. a 35-year-old free-lance photographer who apparently tried to smuggle herself into Hungary. Her since she left Vienna Dec. 4. Roraback, 26 and a maryerian

companion were seized by Communist Hungarian border guards "An overwhelming majority of last Saturday while trying to help Daniel takes office as governor our state officials and employes Hungarian refugees across the

unemployment as a weapon to cosented "the most important need the Communist Party masquerad-

garian Workers Party. have let it be known that workers Improvements in public schools who joined the party will not lose

An expanded program of high- win recruits for the new Commutating for weeks in an attempt to nist Party, which the government Strong laws and increased en- has declared would be the "only forcement to combat the narcot power" in Hungary, But they have Supreme Court Monday refused met with little success.

to regulate them.

program of work.

# the interim appointment to the U.S. Senate. The governor-elect No Relief From Frigid of the law and of my responsibilities as governor, it became my Cold Wave Is In Sight ing procedures for the independ-

# ASHTON-UNDER-LYNE, ENG-

tangled over a telephone here Monday with both physical and financial consequences, Eric Monton, a married insurance man, paid a \$5 fine for

breaking the nose of the lover, 18 vear-old Thomas Cooper. Monton told the court he waited telephone booth to call the hospital

Finally Monton said he could stand the suspense no longer. He pulled open the door, dragged Cooper out and slugged him. Mrs. Monton and child were re-

# **Perryton To Directors**

Tonight at 7 o'clock the Perrys son, Oswego and Onondaga. of Commerce handling the instal- could be made.

Ford met with damages estimated of the Perryton Chamber of Com- to flee into below zero tempera- council plus the discussion of a Need a battery? MO 4-3711 Auto- could be extinguished, firemen re- Charles Cook; New Business Gree. Dudley Steele, and Elmer Fisher.

While the East continued to Court ruled on June 7, 1954, in whipping up fresh snow storms. fore then, the commission had

as 50 degrees below zero Monday companies only in upper New York state. At New Meantime, Congress has been ity Hotel Co. was held yesterday ed down at Clovis Air Force Base.

the Great Lakes, but still hovered near the zero mark.

nervously 20 minutes outside the New York and in New England. ing the commission. No ruling has 9 a.m. They will spend two hours New Mexico A&M College. Court on a charge of driving while Cooper was inside pleading with Albany 24 below and Syracuse 17 commssion has withheld action tel. below. A reading of 20 below was pending hearings.

> New York Monday had a low of 7.8, the coldest since Dec. 31,

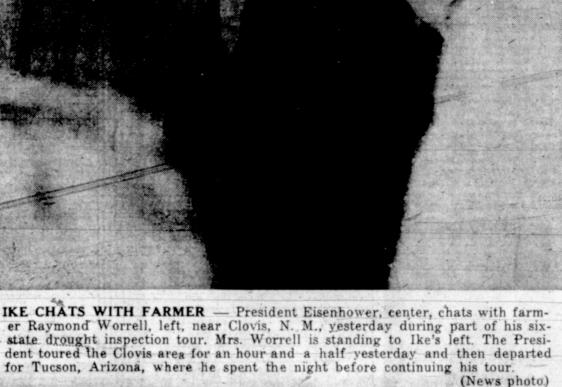
reported at Burlington, Vt.

posure occurred in New York state, two in New England and one Social Council To

An explosion and fire due to a broken valve in a gas line at Syracuse threatened to shut off gas service to three upstate New York The newly organized Pampa counties during the night. Temper- Council of Social Agencies will hold spect the Western Hills Hotel and ceiving base honors. He paused riculture with Chamber of Com-delegation from Pampa will be sent atures ranged from 15 to 25 below its first meeting Thursday discuss with the management quesin the affected counties of Jeffer- evening, Jan. 31, in the Lovett tions relative to construction and

Memorial Library. ton Chamber of Commerce will in- Patrons of the Niagara-Mohawk It had been previously announcstall directors in the Perryton Ho- Power Corp. were urged in radio ed that the meeting would be held by two five-passenger planes ownstall directors in the Perryton Ho- Power Corp. were urged in radio of that the intenting would be discussed by Cabot and Cree Drilling Co. Heavy Damage yesterday to the police department ager of the Pampa Chamber to,55 to conserve gas until repairs sary in order to give more time for free of charge to the hotel com-

This special installation is being home fires broke out in the cold cil.



er Raymond Worrell, left, near Clovis, N. M., yesterday during part of his sixstate drought inspection tour. Mrs. Worrell is standing to Ike's left. The President toured the Clovis area for an hour and a half yesterday and then departed for Tucson, Arizona, where he spent the night before continuing his tour. (News photo.)

# garian Workers Party." The reports said the Communists have let it be known that workers who joined the party will not lose Clovis, N.M., Area for drought relief meeting. Aides have will wait for plans the meeting itself.

Pampa News Managing Editor | started\_off early yesterday mornto examine complaints of a group of natural gas producers against

effect lower court decisions that situation. the commission's actions are not

# ing procedures for the independ-In his original letter of resigna. No relief was in sign today shiver through zero and sub-zero the Phillips Petroleum case, that from a frigid cold wave that has weather, a new invasion of Arctic some 4,000 companies in that cate was resigning from the Senate gripped most of the nation, causair blew into the Northern Plains, gory are subject to regulation. Be-

Temperatures plunged to as low claimed jurisdiction over pipeline . A meeting of the five committee timely or impressive. chairmen of the Pampa Commun. When the President's plane touch-

Mountain View, N.Y., had 50 be- yet been rendered approving or afterwards in Lawton asking ques-

be relieved of the more arduous group. regulations designed for pipeline

companies. The rules are known will go to Nacogdoches were they. Three deaths due to cold and ex- in the industry as "order 174-A." will have dinner with the group there and spend the night. Orange is the next stop where they will at 10 a.m. Orange will open a new hotel this month. After leaving Orange, the com-

building operations.

Transportation will be furnished Fire Results In In the Midwest, a rash of fatal J. B. Massa, chairman of the countrip will pay their own expenses, it residence of Leonard Cockrell, 409 They were: Agriculture-Paul Bowwill be considered by the executive was agreed according to George W. McCullough, resulted in the ers; Aviation-Bitz Hoover; Public committee of the chamber in sett-

lite jobber, John T. King & Sons. ported

The on . the - spot view of the Eisenhower guidance in forming plans to combat the situation. His stop here couldn't have been more

York City, the mercury dipped to debating legislation that would afternoon at which time define at 1:30 p.m., Mountain Time, the Temperatures moderated over unethical lobbying activities by The trip will be made on Feb. 6 by Brig. Gen. William W. Momyer, night in the north and central the industry. Another measure is and 7.

The plans call for visiting new Force Base, Gov. Edwin L. Meller and The Great Lakes but still boyered.

The new FPC regulations in hotels at Lawton and Norman, chem, New Mexico, and Sen, Den general require the producer to Okla., Nacogdoches, Orange and his Chavez of New Mexico. The o' Texas Junior Livestock Show to ment Floyd Watson; Publicity &

low; Massena, N.Y., 45 below; disapproving specific rates. The dions and looking over the new ho- with ruffles and flourishes by the joint one attended by both direc- Community Hotel Company of Pam-Ninth Air Force Band from Langley tors and committee chairmen for pa, gave a report on the progress Air Force Base, Va. when he ar- the year. The commission said it issued man where the group will have rived. As the President stood at attention, the band played "Hail To Junior Livestock Show was given had been completed and that they

> March." Strict security measures were in Another report was given on the effect at the base, where approxi- agricultural clinic to be held in mately 7,000 people turned out just Pampa Feb. 13, in cooperation with of neighboring communities were to see Mr. Eisenhower arrive and the Burlington Lines, the Exten-announced. They are: Canadian, have breakfast with a similar group depart in his sleek plane, Colum-at 10 a.m. Orange will open a new bine III, a super - constellation. sion Service and the Soil Conserva-tion, Jan. 21; Spearman, Jan. 21; Perry-tion, Service.

> ernor Ed Mechem's black limou- meeting featuring speakers on the Arrangements are being made by mittee will go to Fort Worth to in- sine almost immediately after re- various phases of livestock and ag- Coy Palmer, and a four - man briefly, however, to wave his hat merce being the host at the bar- to all these affairs. (See IKE, Page 3)

one room resulted before the blaze Reno Stinson; Merchants Activities. tors was appointed with Elmer Fite

#### gations in Texas, Oklahoma and New Mexico, He spent the night at Davis Monthan Air Force Base in Tuc-son, Ariz., and took off today for Pueblo, Colo., where he planned US, British an automobile trip through the Mr. Eisenhower met a group of Heads Further

Ike Moves Into Colorado,

Kansas To Conclude Jaunt

By GAYLORD P. GODWIN

Eisenhower flew back eastward today for a close look at

the effects of one of the country's worst droughts in Colo-

rado and Kansas. The President spent Monday talking

to farmers and ranchers and making on-the-spot investi-

EN ROUTE WITH EISENHOWER -UP- President

their association during the North

Macmillan replied with a state-

ment that he looks forward "to

commander of Allied forces in Eu-

Presidential Press Secretary

first-name basis for years, and

own warm admiration stems, as

In a message of thanks, Mac-

listened to their troubles and recommendations for relief. They asked for extension of the emertonseed feed.

The last two points Mr. Eisenhower will visit before his plane ister Harold Macmillan of Great takes off for Washington tonight Britain exchanged messages of are Garden City and Wichita, friendship today harking back to

The weather was cold and African campaign of World War cloudy at Garden City and Wich- II. ita. Garden City reported a temp-erature of nine degrees at 8:30 gratulations" to Maemillan on his a.m. But White House Press Sec- becoming prime minister, succeedretary James Hagerty said the ing Sir Anthony Eden who resignpresidential plane will land any ed last week

At Wichita, where his 4,500 mile drought four will end, Mr. working with you once again" in furthering the friendship which Eisenhower will speak before a started when the President was special drought conference, in-

Secretary of Agriculture Ezra James C. Hagerty released the T. Benson called the Wichita con- messages to newsmen accompanyference to discuss ways and ing the President on a tour of means of offsetting the economic southwestern drought areas. Hageffects of dry periods that have erty said the President and the plagued the Great Plains for the prime minister have been on a

Mr. Eisenhower is not expected to offer any administration plans for drought relief at the Wichita meeting. Aides have indicated he will wait for plans to come from Mr. Eisenhower told him, "my The President, accompanied by you know, from our association in

Benson and Secretary of Interior North Africa and through the suc-Fred A. Seaton, traveled from ceeding years." CLOVIS, N.M. - President El- ing in San Angelo, flew to Wood- San Angelo, Tex., Monday to Federal Power Commission moves senhower visited this sun - and - ward, Okla., then flew to Clovis. Woodward, Okla., to Clovis, N.M., bring to your new task the same wind - parched area yesterday for He took off again after a brief and to Tucson, Ariz., in the far vision, determination, and sympa-Today's brief order leaves in a first - hand look at the drouth tour, for Tucson, Ariz, where he Southwest where he spent the thetic understanding which you spent the night Today, the Presi. night, Mr. Eisenhower walked, have shown in the past," the Pres-The President's stop here was dent stopped in Colorado and then rode, and flew through the dust ident stated. flew on to Wichita, Kans., where a areas Monday in temperatures conference on the drouth and eco. ranging from 18 degrees to 73 de- millan told the President he has nomic conditions in the Southwest grees. He was followed by dozens "warm and vivid" memories of of reporters and photographers their association in North Africa and was seen by thousands of citi- and since then routh was designed to give Mr. zens of Texas, Oklahoma, New Mexico, and Arizona.

"You know how much importance I attach to the friendship between the people of Britain and If it comes from a Hardware the United States, not the least be-Store, we have it. Lewis Hdwe, cause of my own personal link (Adv). with your country."

# three above at 4 a.m. today, making it the coldest day since Feb. 3, 1955 when a reading of zero was recorded. The click three above at 4 a.m. today, making it the coldest day since Feb. The click three define at 1:30 p.m., Mountain Time, the dust was swirling from a moderate wind and a bright, mid-winter sun was shining through a light haze. The Chief Executive was greeted to be made of many new hotels similar to the one Pampa has in mind for construction here. The Chief Executive was greeted to be made of many new hotels similar to the one Pampa has in mind for construction here. by Brig. Gen. William W. Momyer, Show Plans Are Outlined

ber of Commerce held at Poole's Oliver Trimble Mr. Eisenhower was honored Steak House. The meeting was a George Cree Jr., president of the

committee.

The President stepped into Gov- This affair will be an all day Amarillo, Jan. 28.

becue to be held that noon. ity building at recreation park.

committee chairmen for the year gram of work, and Transportation - Fred Thomp- A nominating committee to make

file the rate schedules that were Fort Worth. At Lawton the group President was also welcomed by be held Feb. 18, 19, and 20 was General Information - Joel Combs;
The coldest overnight readings, in force on June 7, 1954, and to will have breakfast with Major O. G. Potter of Clovis and heard at yesterday's meeting of Sports and Recreation - Johnny however, were reported in upper make no changes without notify- a group of community leaders at Dr. Roger M. Corbitt, president of the board of directors of the Cham- Campbell; Tourist Development .

> The Chief," and "The Air Force by Paul Payne, chairman of that were all at work in order to ex-Chamber of Commerce banquets

The program of work for the year Both the meeting and the bar- was also discussed at the meeting, becue will be held at the commun- using the "66" discussion plan and y building at recreation park.

Also at yesterday's meeting, new gested for inclusion in the 1957 pro-

Arrangements were confirmed The alarm was received at 3:05 son; Industrial - Gordon Lyons; nominations for the replacement ters . Joe Tooley; Oil and Gas . serving on the committee.

champion the West ision of agw. Awards individuals.

agent, and agriculture

hird Place First and y Turner:

court met art room of se for the ills, okaying sank depos-the county's of fees for iry of both irts as well tion. erry-LeFore

urt's June, such gas is tion,

the cases definitive Act. It said regulations roducer or or future ppealed to grounds all licially rethe circuit contrary to

edicts on

two other

Judge John held that it

agencies. lants were ., Ohio Oil and an in-These were Oll Co. of Hunt Oil Humble Ralph B. the Nelson id Roy Lee,

Hunt es-174-A Was framework ct, with the panies lett they apply other con-

BY SHOP.

Christmas day.

B" team won for the boys,

place June 15.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Clements were in Wichita, Kans., last week

to attend the wedding of their son,

Class favorites were elected re-

Nancy Simpson and Danny Pletch-

er, sophomores; and Anita Slaugh-

returned home after spending sev eral weeks in the home of their son.

Mr. and Mrs. Orrell Daniel in

Brighton Colo. Their daughter

Anabelle Daniel of Denver Colo. also visited with them. Mr. and

In fishing, a trotline is a stout fine reaching across a steam, bearing sigie hooks hung by short lines

David G. Farragut, in 1864, was

first to hold the rank of rear ad

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at frequent intervals.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G Daniel have

ter and Jaes Lollis, freshmen.

caring for the new granddaughter, tion in San Antonio.

Morgan. Chynthia Ann, who was born Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Ferguson, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Blackburn leave... Barbara and Kathy have returned and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Blackburn Donna Reitz, daughter of Mr.

from DeRidder, La., where they returned home Sunday after having and Mrs. W. A. Reitz will receive attended a family reunion. On their spent three weeks in Hot Springs, way home they visited points of Ark.

interest in Austin and San Antonio. Lawrence Ellzey Jr., Perryton The Rev. and Mrs. Paul Holde-senior, and son of Mr. and Mrs. man and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Wright Lawrence Ellzey was among the attended the charter meeting of the highest scorers in the nation-wide

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Morgan and en to seniors on Oct. 24. He will son have returned to Dale, Calif, take the final examination Satur-Dr. and Mrs. J. W Chase will after having spent a month with day along with 7,500 other seniors. daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Cald. leave next Wednesday to attend their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arvlet Lt. Ed Melvin, stationed at the well of Abilene and has enjoyed the Naturopathic-Clinical Conyen-Hale and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Pensacola, Naval Base in Florida, visited friends here during his

her degree in journalism from North Texas State College, Jan.

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(Advertisement)

#### 'Old at 40, 50, 60?" Man, Get Wise! Pep Up



BULL-RING BALLERINA - Pretty Rosemary Hatherly, 19, practices for ballst and bull fights and can't make up her mind which career to follow. Daughter of an English businessman living in Portugal, she recently made her debut as a dancer at the San Carlos Opera House. Above, she executes a graceful "veronica" with the matador's cape as her bull-fighting teacher, Julio Procopio, plays the part of the bull, during a practice session in Lisbon.

# Medical Men Study Case Of One-In-10-Million Odds

MADISON. Wis. (UP)-Admit-condition. One was that he could tedly puzzled medical men meet have had a disease that "looked west Division news editor. here today to review the case his-like leukemia but really wasn't Jud Dixon, former manager of tory of 5-year-old Tommy Eithun and he recovered. Another was United Press bureaus in Cheyenne, who may have broken through that he could now have leukemia Wyo., Santa Fe, N. M., and Fort ployees" one-in-10-million odds by recover- but has had a "remission" so that Worth, was named Texas radio edi. Sember. the disease could flare up again.

Eighteen months ago physicians Finally, he said, Tommy could leukemia cancer of the blood for despite his having only which there is no known cure chance in 10-million." Monday, his blood count was nor Today's meeting, a regularly

parents of other children with leu- in addition to Tommy's, the dockemia to believe that we have tor said. But it was expected that the medical riddle of the boy's re-

view of the case and not neces top of the agenda. sarily to arrive at any conclusion.

Undiscloses Treatment said ethical reasons prohibit He said he has used the same him from making known the treat-treatment for other children and ment used or the exact diagnoses "they are all dead." except to other doctors. He said, "He said that he would make

however, that it is possible tests on the boy "for years to Tommy never had leukemia. The doctor said there were passes without a recurrence of the

size goal Monday night.

new churches by 1964.

present are 3,724.

evangelistic conference.

tendent of evangelism, said the

nationwide building program sponsored by the Southern Baptist

The Texas goal is almost as

He spoke to a group of 62 Bap-

Young ministers users urged to

Dr. C. Wade Freeman, superin- baptized during 1956.

**UP** Announces **Key Appointments** 

ments to key posts in the Dallas office of United Press were announced today by Lee Bond, South-

Jere Cox, who joined United diagnosed Tommy as a victim of have had leukemia and recovered, Press two years ago after working two years on the Greenville; Tex., paper, becomes night man-Today's meeting, a regularly ager. Cox is a graduate of North scheduled gathering of the State Texas State College and attended Tommy's doctor, however, cau- Medical Society, will hear other high school in Dallas where his tioned that "it would be cruel to case histories of various diseases father is sports editor of the Dallas Times Herald

Dixon is a veteran of 17 years James H. Clements to Miss Vane



three possibilities as to Tommy's symptoms "is in Tommy's favor." **Baptist Leaders Hand** Convention Huge Goal Baptist General Convention of start of this year, set a goal of Texas was handed a blockbuster 80,000 new converts during 1957. Sixty-six, thousand persons were

BGCT must establish 3,500 new Michigan was made a territory churches during the next seven of the United States in 1805 and years if it is to do its part in a became a state in 1837.

House plants thrive best at tem-The nationwide goal is 30,000 peratures between 65 and 75 de-

many churches as the BGCT has Americans between the ages of been able to start in the past cen- 30 and 49 consume more coffee per tury. Total congregations at the person than any other age group.

Dr. Freeman also said the convention has set a goal of 5,000 of carbon, hydrogen, magnesium, revival meetings to be held dur- niitrogen, and oxygen arranged n a complicated molecule.

tist evangelists shortly before the . Flight speed of the duck hawk opening of the state's 19th annual has been estimated at 170 miles

me more modern methods of pro- In the empty desert of Ladakh, motion and public relations to near Tibet, a half-mile-long wall plan special revival services and guards nothing, shuts out nothing, to consider the possibility of de the National Georgraphic Society voting their lives to evangelistic says. Instead, with carved inscrip-



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The doctor, who asked that his covery, which his father Norbert, Press. He began his career with ta Eileen Groff, daughter of Mr. name not be revealed, said today's of nearby. De Forest, Wis., called United Press in Denver in 1944 aftand Mrs. E. L. Groff of Wilming meeting is merely to hear a re "miraculous," would be near the er working four years on newspapers in Joplin, Mo., and Spring-The doctor said he would conticently in Perryton High School field, Mo. He formerly attended They are Hobert Buxtob and Denue to work on Tommy's case, the Joplin Junior College. loris Wilson, seniors; Tommy Carter and Ramona Morgan, juniors



TO VISIT U.S .- King Saud II of Saudi Arabia, one of Arab world's most influential leaders, will pay a state visit to President Eisenhower this month. Saud, whose oil-rich country brings him a \$75 million annual oil royalties, makes his first visit here since 1947, when he toured the country as crown'

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Jan.

Local Men To Form Pampa

Toastmaster's Club Jan. 22

day, Jan. 22, at 6 p.m. in Poole's improvement."

Steak House of all persons interest-

The club, once organized, will be

a part of the Toastmaster's Inter-

national and will operate in com-

pliance with the organization's

Toastmaster's International was

founded by Ralph 'C. Smedley, of

Santa Ana, Calif., where the or-

ganization still has its headquar-

election will be in order,

rules and by-laws.

cial corporation.

relationships."

The movement has grown to where there are now clubs char-united Press Hollywood Writer one contract fight, Bogart told 4,6671 for pick-up. tered throughout the United States. Great Britain, Canada, South Afri-Guam, Korea, the Philippines and Off an assembly line, Humphrey Upon his return to Hollywood, and blankets are being collected to complaint filed by Other South Pacific Islands.

Other South Pacific Islands. ca, Australia, Hawali, Japan,

seek to improve themselves in the characters. arts of speech and leadership as a means of increasing their usefulness in business, social and civic movies mourn him. But none will mean by creep."

"I have a diction move than the Holly." The purposes of the club as listed wood press.

members.

in its by - laws are: to improve their members' one of few stars who fearlessly "But Jack," said the indignant expression and thought. barked what he felt to reporters, lo develope their ability to His attitude and way of living was Bogart, "I spelled it with a "K"." Funeral Tomorrow oral expression and thought. appear effectively before audiences, always good for an item.

to provide constructive crit- In 1949, for example, Bogie was Mayo Methot, he once said, "look, son Doom Sr. of Lefors, who died Icism and comment on all speech- hauled into a New York court for she's an actress out of work, She's at 9 p.m. Saturday in Worley Hoses giving each speaker the benefit flooring a cutie in a nightclub in got to have scenes to play and I pital, will be held at 2 p.m. tomorof audience reaction. . . . to develop the habit of analyt. The press descended upon the ac- He liked to tell about the truce Lefors. Rev. Thurman Upshaw, .to provide instruction and ex- he drunk?

perience in chairmanship and parliamentary procedure. meeting to be held Tuesday even- body drunk at 4 a.m.?"

#### IKE

(Continued from Page 1) in greeting to those who had turn-

ed out to see him. The Presidential party, which included Secretary of Agriculture toast into fragments. Ezra Benson, Secretary of the In-Bogart, son of a wealthy New terior Seaton and others, plus approximately 200 newsmen, then left on an eight mile tour going out better gentlemen?" hac been stricken by drouth for six years or more Grain sorghum promised by trimming the crusts, the Riverview plant located north crops were barely two feet tall in "blown" so much it looked more to Warners Studio. He and Jack spokesman, like a sand bed than farm land.

Mr. Eisenhower's only stop was at the farm of Raymond Worrell. miles west of Clovis Whil there, he chatted with the farmer and his family, inspected burned out farm land and saw cattle and hogs trying to graze on nearly bare land on a farm which, Worreil said, "Should net us 10 or 12 thousand dollars a year."

The President asked Worrell about his financial situation, discussed the farm's operations and talked briefly with Worrell's 17year-old son, Wade. The President told the youngster he had a black calf of his own on his Geettysburg. Pa., farm and if he didn't live so far away he would let Wade exhibit the animal for him.

At the conclusion of his inspec tion of the farm; Mr. Eisenhower shook hands with all around and told Worrell, "I can't think of any one I would want to wish better

Worrell and his son were reported to have gone back to plowing soon after the President departed. After his visit to the farm, Mr. Eisenhower returned to Clovis Air Force Base, where he went into a closed door session with a group of New Mexico farmers and ranchers and other officials.

Following the conference, the President departed for Tucson, Ariz., on the next leg of his tour, where he spent the night. Today, he was to stop at Pueblo, Colo. before going to Wichta, Kans., where the principal conference of his tour was to be held.

All along the route, the President before going to Wichita, Kans. was given recommendations things the people in each particular area felt would help ease the drought situation, Prominent among the recommendations he received at Clovis were long - term, stable, low interest loans, continuation of the Department of Agriculture emergency grain and feed program and emergency hay and roughage program, and continued buut improved use of the soil bank was given recommendation, things the people in each particular area felt would help ease the drought situation. Prominent among the re commendations he received at Cloble, low interest loans, continuation of the Department of Agriculture emengency grain and feed program and emergency hay and roughage program, and continued but imporved use of the soil bank.

Knock Before Entering RAINHAM, England (UP) -Bus driver John William Hamilton was jailed for six months Monday because he tried to visit his girl friend's home. He was arrested after he was discovered trying to

Merry Christmas! WESTON, Conn. (UP) - About 60 Weston residents will open their Christmas packages this week. They will claim from police the more than 100 packages stolen from mail boxes by two juveniles

week before Christmas.

drive his bus into her house.

Cynthia Gay Smotherman, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs Dale

president until such time as a char-Membership is open to anyone over Okla.

kel-Carmichael in charge.

HOLLYWOOD (UP - In a New York newsmen, "Jack Wartown full of yes-men and beauties ner is a creep." The club is "an organized group a diamond as one of Hollywood's remark. of men over 21 years of age who few honest actors and colorful

Today those who knew Bogie hurt, "you don't even know what

The baldish, cynical-actor was thing.

a fight over a fuzzy toy panda. have to give her the cues." tor with a delicate question: Was he made with Lauren Bacall: She pastor, will officiate.

Memories of Parties

Bogart, his face lined with the cigarets.

ing may be obtained by contacting Bogart was fascinating to watch vited some columnists to visit him cille; two daughters, Mmes. M. R. business wherein he constantly town, buttered toast. The technical adviser for the movie insisted an Annapolis man would break the

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WELL TRY

IT OUT ... WE DON'T

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Spelled it With a 'K "Jack," replied Bogart, looking

"I have a dictionary right here miss him more than the Holly- before me," said Warner. "It means a loathsome, crawling

with his wives. Of his battles with Funeral services for Willard Wil-

Further information about the snorted, "certainly. Isn't every but secretly found fun in giving Masonic Lodge. stories to interviewers. He in He is survived by his wife, L

#### Pampa Has Lights Out

Lights were out throughout Pam- ins of California. Producer Stanley Kramer com- circuit breaker on a 66 KV buf at Lodge. During most of his Hollywood of Borger, according to Gordon Cemetery under the direction of some places and the land had career, Bogart was under contract Lyons, Southwestern Public Service Duenkel - Carmichael Funeral

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## Mainly About People

Indicates Paid Advertising

A gr up of Pampa women were the guest speaker at the Optimist She is survived by her parents; American Cancer Society meeting, ker spoke to the group on juvenile Drilling is being done by Magnolia three half-sisters, Loretta N. Sills, Those who, attended the morning delinquency and praised the group Petroleum Company. \*here in Pampa. The group is headand books are provided by the Mrs. Frank Jones of Hollis, Okla.,
bome office in Santa Ana, Calif.

and Mrs. Cora Reagan, Apache,
bome office in Santa Ana, Calif.

will conduct a local publicity work- Club's Pampa Harvester football ter is received by the group and 21 years of age, however, once Funeral services are pending. shop. Official deelgates were banquet at the high school cafeteria formed, it will be limited to 30 Burial will be in Miami with Duen- Mmes. H. H. Hicks, R. E. McKer- Thursday night are on sale by that listening to rock'n'roll bands nana, and C. E. Vincent, Lefors. members of the club as well as has its compensation because "you Others attending were Mmes. Jack four business establishments, The P. Foster and George Hrdlicka. Pampa News, KPDN, Chamber of Oxygen - equipped ambulances Commerce office and Mack and

Fh MO 4-3311 Dueni,el Carmichael\* Doc's Barbershop. The women of the Church of the a city - wide campaign beginning at Man Released Brethren, 600 N. Frost, will have 10 a.m. tomorrow to collect used On \$500 Bond converted into soap and sent on to Hungary. Pampans are asked to Warner were often at war. During bring it to the church or call MOaggravated assault

Mrs. R. H. Nenstiel announces relief of the Hungarians. Clothing can be taken to the Presbyterian ing at this time. Church, or, if necessary, call Mrs. Nenstiel, MO-4-8393 or Mrs. W. B. Colwell, MO-5-5872, for pick - up County Judge Bruce Parker was

# Willard Doom Sr.

row in the First Baptist Church at

refused to put one foot on his Mr. Doom moved to Lefors in yacht and he refused to light her 1936 from Magic City and was a member of the First Baptist . ito promote good fellowship memories of a thousand parties, He snarled at some of the press Church at Lefors and the Pampa

Bill Gough or Jim Kimbrough, at work. He knew what he wanted during his fatal illness. The last Sischo of Hobbs, N.M., and Mrs. and backed down to few men. time I saw Bogart he was belting R. V. Burns of Pampa; three sons, During filming of "The Caine down a scotch and demanding I Willard W. who is in the Navy at Mutiny," he invented a piece of tell him the latest gossip around Alameda, Calif., Isaac Henry of Lefors, and Jimmy Joe of Abilene; four grandchildren; one brother, Raymond of Arkansas; and five sisters, Mmes, Emma Schilian of Quanah, Bessie Riley of Clarendon Lillie Bragg of Odessa, Mary Matlock of California and Nellie Bley-

trying to tell me Annapolis turns pa yesterday for 27 minutes due to Graveside Masonic rites will be a power failure in a 66,000 volt conducted by the Pampa Masonic

Surial will be in the Mobeetie

By Jimmy Hatlo

JOE HASN'T HEARD A WORD FROM

NSIDE AERIAL

NEVER WORKED RIGHT! THAT'S

WHY!!

WE'VE GOT TO HAVE IT

TODAY! WE'RE

PARTY TONIGHT.

THEM UNTIL TODAY ... AND THEN

HE HEARD PLENTY ....

#### **Pipe Being Laid** In Canadian Well

Workers have begun laying pipe in what is believed to be the deep in Borger today attending an Club meeting last night. Judge Par- est oil well in the Panhandle field. The laying of pipe indicates

#### Praise Rock'n Roll

per reviewer said today he found are never bothered by the crackling of candy wrappers in the next seat. "You could not hear a machine gun over those bands," he added.

Scent Foils Bloodhounds KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (UP) -FBf agents succeeded Monday in a James Butler Banks of 201 Price, tracking job at which bloodhounds was released on \$500 bond after failed because of a "too strong" feet to leave a trail from which

No date has been set for a hear-the sensitive - nosed bloodhounds

### SINGAPORE (UP)-A newspa-

pleading not guilty to a charge of scent. They said they had recap tured convicted burglar Robert Banks was arrested by the sher- Husky, who made good his escape that good, clean, warm clothing iff's office at 5 p.m. yesterday on a from Brushy Mountain State Priscomplaint filed by Lenora Bras- on by pouring disinfectant on his

### On The Record

HIGHLAND GENERAL HOSPITAL NOTES MONDAY Admissions

Mrs. Erleen Chewning, 1041 S Banks Barbara Vest, 422 N. Wynne Elza Hargns, 1310 E. Kingsmill. O. L. Casey, 122 S. Sumner

Mrs. Vondell Martin, 1041 Neel Amos Page, McLean Mrs. Lola Hix, Pampa Judy Warren, 710 E. Albert Opal Warren, 710 E. Albert Mrs. Shirley Dumas, 125 S. Sum-

Mrs. Georgia McDonald, McLean Doyle George Brown, McLean John Snuggs, 705 Powell Ola Nell Worley, 612 W. Foster C. J. Smiles, 109 S. Sumner Clarissa Ridgeway, Mobeetie 3. Elaine Vest, 422 Wynne W. F. Dorman, 619 S. Ballard Mrs. Marilyn Wright, Skellyto Eli Radabough, Pampa Frank Morrison, 409 Pitts Mrs. Ethel Noel, 1445 N. Russell Mrs Barbara Tonquet, 733 N

Joe Otto, 501 Doucette James L. Ward, Borger Mrs. Sarah Davis, Panhandle Dismissals Ronald Robb 612 N. Russell

Floyd Temple, 711 E. Field Rickey Scrimshire, 2124 Hamilton Baby Johnny Williams, Lefors Mrs. Lydia Ellison, 3229 Hamil-Mrs. Essie Singleton, McLean Baby, Denver Bruher, Pampa

E. C. Burba, Pampa Mrs. Lottie Rhea, McLean Mrs. Ruth Abbott, 104 N. Sum-

Mrs. Ada Smith, Skellytown,

Jess Hulsey, 927 S. Hobart

Mrs. Jean Knight, 1221 Charles

Joe Curtis, 2001 Hamilton Ellen Curtis, 2001 Hamilton Mrs. Elizabeth Houdshell, 312

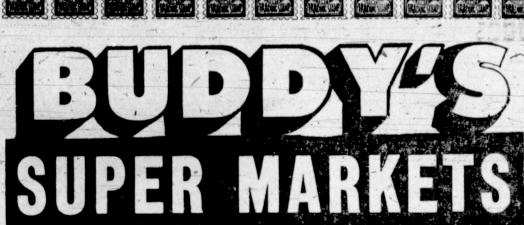
CONGRATULATIONS Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hix, Pampa, are the parents of a boy born at 1:12 p.m. Monday, weighing 7

lb. 7 oz. (Advertisement)

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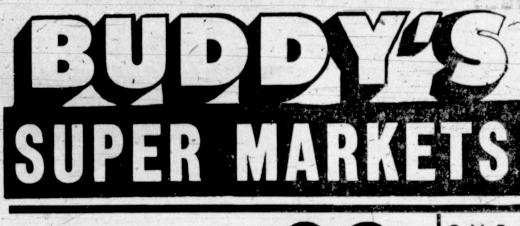
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Cudahy Half or Whole

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White Swan Pure

20-oz. Jar



Regular Can

Strawberries

Sun Valley

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The Pampa Daily Noms

GROCM (Special) TEL Has Mission Meet

Highlights

Some of the designers who one longer skirt in his New York showed their collections this week show. to-200 visiting fashion reporters Cherryhomes Missionary took a firm stand against adding group, First Christian Church, held to daytime suits and costumes. lights of fashions this, the 28th featured the sheath for evening luncheon. Ero. and Mrs. Walter Datits regular meeting in the home of But they experimented with long- National Press Week. Mrs. Aaron Sturgeon, 1331 N. Rus- er skirts in cocktail and dinner

"Dami-Length"

S. Wills, J. C. Eschle, Jeff Gray, The newly elected president, William Frederiksen, C. J. Shaw, Mrs. Lewis Meers presided Mrs. Alice Ward, Frank Burgin, Jim Kent Wymore gave the devotional. vey Berin showed what this firm but pastels were strong. Peren- net. The program was presented by labeled the "demi-length," about hial prints this season were Most suit jackets were short, nine inches from the floor, in a smaller and subdued in color, about three inches below the Coffee, hot rolls, and fruit-tidbits scattering of daytime wool cos- Adele Simpson called them waistline, or ending at the waist. were served during the social hour. tumes. But the firm said it was stained glass tones.

William H. Cooper, M. N. Ely, H. T. Gantz, S. S. Gantz, H. C. Gron- W. F. Taylor, Roy Tinsely, J. B. such terms as chiffon flannel or fuller skirt along with the needle nger, R. B. McAfee, Lewis Meers, Townsend, Kentz Wymore, Aaron tweed, silk linen and silk satin slim. Carnegie used unpressed H. Mundy, R. K. Parsley, Dale Sturgeon, and a guest, Mrs. Eva organza. Chiffon and organza pleats; Reig, narrow and flat box-

Thimblette Club Has Meetina

Thimblette Club met Jan. 3, at the inch length and early indications home of Mrs. Charley Fields with were that is where the nation's Mrs. Roy Clark as assistant host-Pay your money and take your women want their hemlines.

Pay your money and take your But Berin, whose collection was Ted Bones, guests, and members, choice in hemlines this spring.
For the nation's garment center skirt lengths for both daytime is in a state of what one manuals indecision and cocktail wear. Even Christian Lee Kirk, Rudolph Tucker, Allen Knorpp, John L. Witt, W. G. Reno. facturer called "blissful indeci-sion" about where they ultimated bloom and cocktail wear. Even Christian Lee Kirk, Rudolph Tucker, Allen Dior, the man whose Paris col. Knorpp, John L. Witt, W. G. Reno, lection last spring helped kick off E. S. Craig, Weldon Bates and the hemline hassle, included only John Reed.

Lace Roses

The slim silhouette dominated Here were some of the high- for daytime. Several designers Beige, Grey and pale violet tail and short evening dresses. showed throughout daytime col-ferred. Reig showed one skinlections. Several designers en- tight cocktail sheath with red lace Designer Karen Stark of Har-dorsed black for afternoon wear, roses appliqued on jeweled white

Suit skirts gave a slim look, even Members present were Mmes. shipping the same outfits in 14- Fabrics generally were lighter when walking fullness was built in weight. You will be hearing in Reig and Carnegie showed the



#### "I'LL EAT MY HAT

"Is this the hat?" Mrs. L. L. Milliren, center, PTA. City Council president, asks of Jack Miller, right, Little Theatre Group director and Mrs. Marie Herring, left, assistant director. The hat in question refers to the Little Theatre Group's presentation of a play, "I'll Eat My Hat," which will be presented at the city-wide meeting of all PTA units in the Junior High auditorium Thursday night.

# Personal And Social Interest Of Girls Is Reported By Girl Scout Organization

women. They plan to continue their 16, 90 per cent date regularly. latives, or teachers. Only 2 per cent date regularly. The study brings out the fact that are interested in becoming glamorore marrying, and they want white contrary to popular opinion, only 10 ous movie or TV stars. collar jobs for themselves and for per cent of girls 11 to 18 years old Although 94 per cent of the girls their husbands. Only 7 per cent "go steady". Asked what they expect to get married "some day", wish to marry men who work in thought of "going steady." less only 3 per cent said that they wish actories, on farms, or at a trade than one - fifth said they liked the to become housewives. The survey

personal and social interests and this practice. spirations of girls 11 through 18 Most girls interviewed rated per- latively distant future. or the Girl Scouts by the Survey Research, was directed by Dr. Eli-dren, and they agree with the spe- Friendships play a very imporsupervision of Dr. Stephen Withey, rogram director of the Center.

Based on interviews with a scienifically selected sample of nearly ,000 girls representing all girls

he needs of adolescent girls and ideas. ways in which these needs can be

The study reveals that adolescent own business.

equally important to them. girls start dating at 14. While only vey. The most popular occupations, tween \$1 and \$5 a week as spend-

solving the conflict between home- in the 14-to-16 age bracket not only | Eight out of 10 girls interviewed making and career that plagued date, but date regularly, often said they want to grow up to be previous generations of American every weekend. Of the girls over like their mothers, other female re-

years of age, made public Tuesday, sonality higher than physical ap- One - third of the girls want col-

of Michigan's Institute for Social ents to make rules for their chil-ing and, helpful.

2,000 girls representing all girls are most likely to be clothing, dat-now in the 6th through 12th grades, ing, and hours, the survey indicatthe survey covers girls' hopes, wores. Younger girls, under 14, report skill, in social activities a good friends, dating, plans for edcua- makeup. "Driving and dating are frequently as the basis for liking It is the first section of a two- to 16 age group," the study con- social status as a criterion for part survey undertaken by the na- tinues, "and the oldest group dis- choosing friends, tional Girl Scout organization on agrees with their folks about Most adolescent girls, according

met. The second section, dealing "steady employment," "interesting hold jobs outside their homes and specifically with the Girl Scout pro- work" and "nice people to work 20 per cent earn money for home gram and its service to girls, is ex- with." High pay and promotion chores. Baby sitting is the most pected to be completed early in rank much lower. Only 2 per cent common type of work for girls

girls are under most stress between The kinds of jobs which require in offices and stores. the ages of 14 and 16 when they the feminine characteristics of help. Half of the girls interviewed reare beginning to establish relation- fulness and service to others are in- ported they were currently getting ships outside the family that are variably more popular than profes- an allowance and, among these According to the survey, most long training, according to the sur- received from their parents be-

idea. Sixty per cent of the girls points out that this may be owing These are some of the findings of over 16 thought there were more to the fact that most girls covered he first nation - wide survey of the disadvantages than advantages to by the study are thinking about the next few years rather than the re-

January 15, by the Girl Scouts of pearance as a factor in determin- lege educations. This figure, the rethe U.S.A. The study, conducted ing popularity with boys, port notes, is much higher than the for the Cirl Scouts by the Survey The majority of girls think it is number currently enrolled in the port notes, is much higher than the Research Center of the University legitimate and necessary for par- nation's institutions of higher learn-

tabeth Douvan and was under the cific rules their own parents make. tant part in the lives of adolescent More than half believe the rules girls, the study reveals. They need governing their behavior are fair and want loyal girl friends whom they can talk to and confide in. When adolescent girls do dis- Six out of 10 girls interviewed said agree with their parents, the issues they felt a friend could be as closes conflict over clothes and use of moral character were cited most, most often issues for girls in the 14 another girl. Only a handful gave

In their job splans, girls want to earn money. Nearly 60 per cent of all the girls want to run their from the age of 12 on. Of the girls over 16, a sizeable group have jobs

sional or career jobs that require more than 50 per cent said they one - fifth of those under 14 report- in order, are secretary, nurse, ing money.

### Chairmen Named For Sunshine Club

Mrs. A. A. McElrath was hostess to the first meeting of the year for the Sunshine Home Demonstration Club, Leaders of commit- Altar Guild, Parish Hall. ees for the coming year were appointed by the president, Mrs. Mc These chairmen are Mmes. J. C. Blassingame and G. Tackett, 932 S. Wells. H. Murrah, food; Earl Dalsing, kitchen improvement; J. R. Taylor, visual aids; Cardie McBride, Nicky. parliamentarian; Jim King coun-

cil delegate; John Mobley, civil de-A report was given concerning the approximately \$75 in food, clo- with Mrs. W. D. Scott, 1133 E. a full-scale attack on highway thing, and toys that were taken to Kingsmill. the Orphan's Home in Panhandle show to be held in February was N Starkweather

Miss Helen Dunlap, county HD lation of officers, IOOF Hall, 210 agent, gave a talk on "Food" out- W. Brown. lining "how to buy and what to buy" to benefit the family and Knights of Pythias Hall.

save time and money. Cake and coffee were served to Cake and coffee were served to guests. Those who attended were Dwight. Mmes. Jim King, John Mobley, Mmes. Jim King, Son Taylor, J. 7:00 — Sub Deb Christine.

Cordie McBride, J. R. Taylor, J. Miss Mary Pursley, 1801 Christine. Earl Dalsing, and G. H. Murrah. next meeting will be neld Jan. 25, at 1:30 p.m. in the ters, board meeting, with Mrs. Jess home of Mrs. J. C. Blassingame, Clay, 517 N. West.

#### Volunteer Workers

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#### Have Regular Meet,

GROOM - (Special) - The Volunteer Workers Class, Methodist 100F Hall, 210 W. Brown. Church, met in the church parlor for their regular session. Mrs. John liar, City Club Room. Farley gave the devotional and Mrs. O. R. Major read the 19th Matthew's Episcopal in Parish

The business meeting was confucted by the class president, Mrs. ing, play by Little Theatre Group, W. W. Brunais. Mrs. Margie Emery Junior High Auditorium. had charge of the social hour. Hostesses were Mrs. Burnais and Mrs.

Membersa present were Mmes. 702 E. Browning. John Ray, J. C. Farley, O. R. Major, E. R. Hess, J. W. Angel, J. B. with Mrs. N. B. Cude, 526 S. Bal-Demic, Pearl Banks, S. K. Roach, lard. Blanche Harris, O. P. Blackwell 8:00 and the hostesses.

## SOCIAL CALENDAR

6:45 - Pampa Credit Women's

Club, Pampa Hotel. 7:30 - AAUW, City Club Room. 8:00 - St. Matthew's Episcopal WEDNESDAY 9:30 - Doris Smith Circle, Ho-

bart St. Baptist, with Mrs. J. N. 9:30 - Circle 2, First Methodist, with Mrs Clarence Lutes, 210 E. 9:30 - Circle 3, First Methodist,

with Mrs. Doyle Osborn, 2107 N. Russell 2:30 - Circle 5, First Methodist,

2:30 - Circle 4, First Methat Christmas time. The Fat Stock odist, with Mrs. D. N. Osborne, 315 tricky slogan which describes the 7:00 - Theta Rho Girls, instal-

7:30 - Royal Neighbor Lodge,

7:30 - Southwesterners with THURSDAY

9:30 - League of Women Vo-- Gingham Girls Club

9:30 - Circle 2, Harrah Methodist Church in Fellowship Hall. 2:30 - Senior Citizens, Lovett

Memorial Library. 7:30 - Pampa Rebekah Lodge. 8:00 - American Legion Auxi-

8:00 - St. Margaret Guild, St House.

8:00 - City Wide PTA Meet-

9:30 - Bible Learners Class Coffee with Mrs. Myron Spencer, 2:30 - Worthwhile HD Club

Order of Eastern Star, Masonic Temple.

# MOTOR MAIDS

### Women "Back The Attack"

By Jeanne Smith, Dodge Safety Consultant

WOMEN THROUGHOUT the country are going to war in 1957! They're joining forces with safety organizations, civic groups and law enforcement agencies in

Their battle cry is "Back the Attack on Traffic Accidents"-a nationwide of fort by the Na-

tional Safety Council to stem the ris-ing traffic accident toll dur-

ing the coming year. The Council is calling for the complete mobilization of

citizens everywhere to support their "Back the Attack" program. Among the objectives are in-creased law enforcement of traf-9:30 — Gingham Girls Club fic violations, stricter control of with Mrs. D. L. Martindale 416 driver licensing and stepped-up driver education for both teenagers and adults.

Since the program can best be accomplished at local levels. that's where women groups will play a major role,

Church organizations, PTA groups, garden clubs, women's civic groups, etc., have been asked to sponsor safe driving contests, high school essay and poster contests, etc. To spread the "Back the Attack" story, they'll help with door-to-door campaigning, with distribution of leaflets and in numerous other promotional activities.

Mrs. R. I. C. Prout, president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, says, "Our organ-ization, with 15,600 member clubs in the United States, has an intense interest in cutting traffic accidents. We will support with heart and hand the campaign to step up the traffic accident prevention vention program in 1957."

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#### Lefors Personals

Pampa News Correspondent Mrs. Leslie Smith and children Mrs. Leslie Smith and children and James Wariner accompanied Mrs. Robert Smith to her home in Corpus Christi Saturday, Jan. 5. Thompson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lonny Thompson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ruby Thompson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ruby Thompson and children all from Borger.

Raymond Myers, 48, cousin of the recent holiday season.

church and visited Mrs. Elliott's to illness. parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Kiser. Mr. and Mrs. Mac Curry and of the First Baptist Church, refamily returned to their home in Rock Springs, Wyo, Wednesday, Francisco, Calif., where he had

ter was the guest of her brother home Jan. 2, from Houston where and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Tom she had been for quite some time Waters, Sunday evening, Dec. 30. with her daughter, Mrs. Jerry Fill-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Roberts their son, James and his family in Lubbock Friday night, Dec. 4, and ley Hospital Monday, Jan. 7, where were accompanied home Saturday he has been recuperating from a Mrs. C. B. Vernon.

Mark Alan, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Vernon. by their grandchildren who spent back injury,

the week end with them. Mr. and Mrs. James Ford of Lub- Saturday, Jan. 5, for their home

By MRS. CHARLES ROBERTS | Mr. and Mrs. Herb Klein visited recently with relatives in Kansas. Guests in the home of Mr. and

Raymond Myers, 48, cousin of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Elliott and away in his home in Fort Worth Lonnie Ables of Lefors passed children spent Sunday, Jan. 7, in Sunday, Dec. 30. The Ables were McLean where they attended unable to attend the last rites due

George Arthur, musical director been visiting relatives.

Mrs. Nora Williams of Hale Cen- Mrs. C. C. Mullins returned to her

Mr. and Mrs. Don Howard left

bock visited their parents, Sunday, in Cheyenne, Wyo., where he is sta-Dec. 6, and also came for their tioned at the Francis E. Warren children who returned home with Air Base. Mr. Howard is an orthem.

Mrs. Beaty's mother, Mrs. C. A. Adams.

dained minister for the Baptist
Church and is now serving as an Church and is now serving as an instructor of Chaplains at his base. They have been visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Howard of Hereford and her brother, Pvt. and Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Boucher. Robert Miller of Fort Ord, Calif. and Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Boucher.

> Carltons Sunday, Jan 7. Doris, have been ill with bronchial trouble but are better now.

Mr. . and Mrs. B. Edney of vin Cates is ill with penumonia. Bueyeros, N.M., visited the John Philip Ray Cates, 10-year-old Lantz family Monday night, Jan. 7. son of H. R. Cates was bitten by The Edneys formerly lived in the his little dog who later disap-Webb community from which Mr. peared. He is taking the rabies Edney drove a school bus. Mr Ed-ney visited in the Lefors schools Mrs. Ed Cates, Mr. and Mrs. Tuesday, Jan. 8, before going on to Ray Cotton and Mr. and Mrs.



FOR MARIAN YEAR-This is one of three new stamps just issued by the Vatican post office to commemorate a special Marian Year being held in Poland. Stamp shows Madonna of the Sanctuary of Czestochowa holding the Christ child.

Mark Alan, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Beaty has been ill with a severe cold. Mrs. Beaty also has been ill. Friday, Jan. 4, they both went to Berger to be cared for by Mrs. Beaty's mother, Mrs. C. A

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Carlton and who recently returned from 18 Danny of Pampa visited with the months in Kores.

John Welltons and the Aubrey Joe David Robison left Tuesday morn-The little daughters of the Aub-rey Carltons, Joyce, Marths, and Austin and returned Saturday, Jan.

Douglas Cates, little son of Al-

Pete King of Pampa attended the Mr. and Mrs. Luke Glover and wedding of their friends, Euda Bobby attended the I. N. Gill re- Prater and Woody Hogue, in Manunion in Shamrock Sunday, Jan. 6. gum, Okla., on New Year's Day,

By BARBARA T. MANSEL iome was in Graham.

she was joined by her sister, Mrs. ported.
Clinton Watson. They then went by plane to Puerte Rice for a 10-ney, enroute from Florida to Califorday visit with their brother, Edwin fornia, are spending a few days with her grandmother.

Mrs. Bill Hammers and son, Billy, and Mrs. Kenneth Black and tives. sons, Keith and Kyle, were Amarille visitors Monday.

Jr., and children Linda Joyce, Lan- the past three weeks was able to na and Leonard Wayne of Chane, Calif., are visiting his mother, Mrs. Pearl Banks and Jerry.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Baldwin and home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. end visiting in the home of her mother, Mrs. Pearl Banks.

Dan Witt visited in the home of Mrs. E. C. Goodlett took her Dan Witt visited in the home of

family in Amarillo last week end. in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Griffin at Pamps last week end. Mrs. C. L. Ledwig and Mrs. Donald Mansel were visiting in Frank Dove and children were the home of Mrs. Jimmie Cox Amerillo visitors Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Burgin and family and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bivens enjoyed Sunday dinner at Butch McAdam's Dining Room at

began her school work Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lamberson and sons were visiting in Clar-

endon Sunday, Lyda Witt of Dallas visited in the

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Friemel and a fine of \$1,000.

visiting at Weatherford, Tex. Mr. Pampa News Correspondent . | Ham was treated at the Weather-Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Lamm ford hospital for a week before reeft Sunday to make their new turning to Groom where he is unnome in Lima, O. Their former der the care of Dr. John L. Witt, Shorty is confined to his home and Mrs. D. O. Gross left Thursday is expected to make recovery at-

Blanche Harris, and other rela-

Elmer Akers who has been re-Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Banks Veterans Hospital in Amarillo for

return home Friday. Melvin Asberry made a business trip to Panhandle Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Hester and daughter of Miami visited in the family of Amarillo spent the week

dr. and Mrs. Ray Carver and daughter, Martha Henson, back to school at Canyon recently after Mr. and Mrs. Ross Nix visited Martha had spent the holidays at

home. Mrs. F. H. Terbush and Mrs.

Tuesday evening. Car Accident is Fatal

ALICE, Tex. (UP) - A Zapata man, Eloy Roel Martinez, 24, was Marlene Schaffer is attending business college in Amarille and began her school work land on State Highway 250 (college)

Dope Peddlers told to Register

LAREDO, Tex. (UP)-U. S. cus home of her brother and fam-ily Dr. and Mrs. John L. Witt, Sun-at the border notifying narcotics addicts and convicted violators of Mrs. Jimmie Pool of Amarillo narcotics laws they must register was visiting in Groom Monday. | when crossing the border or face

str visited in Umbarger recently.

Shorty Ham is showing good campus has 21 different libraries progress after suffering a heart containing a total of 2,065,139 vol attack on Christmas Day while umas,



cently at Nunn's Cafe when Harry dent. She was Dallas' fourth traf-Clay, general chairman, called a fie fatality of 1957. meeting for all the committees. A chicken dinner was served and Kenneth Laycock, superintendent of schools gave the invocation. | miew, 33, heard a noise at his After the dinner Chairman Clay side door and went to investigate called the meeting to order and in- but found the door gone. He told roduced the steering committee. police Sunday he saw a man run-All in all plans are underway ping down the alley with the door for a wonderful celebration and an out was unable to catch him. invitation has been extended to all

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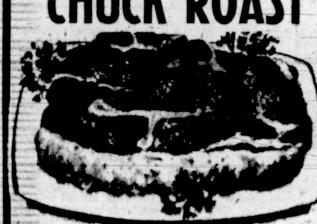
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a storm of protest from coast-to-coast, may help put Holly-wood behind the censorship eight-ball again, according to acc Hollywood reporter Erskine Johnson. Not completely because of the nature of the gieture, but because it was released about the time that the film industry announced liberal revisions in its Production Code. The revisions also brought protests. One of the most criticized parts of "Baby Doll" are the scenes, like that above, where Baby Doll Carson McKorkle (Carroll Baker) writhes under the seductive wiles of Eli Wallach, playing a cotton-gin manager seeking revenge on Beby Doll's husband.

Declaration of Independence. Should we at any time, be inconsistent with these 'ruths, we would appreciate anyone pointing out to us how we are inconsistent esting little booklet under the

# Right And Practical

The pragmatic view that the end justifies the means is sharply arrayed against the moralist viewpoint that immoral and improper means cannot be employed to attain a desirable end. These two viewpoints cannot be compromised. We

must either subscribe to the one or the other. There are any number of men and women who pride themselves on their "practical common sense" who support the pragmatic position. At the moment

the moralist viewpoint is in disfavor. Any number of moralists have made themselves obnoxious by their attitudes. But regardless of personal animosity, the position of the moralist will be sustained

And this leads us to the inevitable conclusion that, in point of fact, the most practical position anyone can take is actually the moralist position.

So it would seem that the persons who pride themselves on their practicality but who cut moral corners in an effort to get what they want, are really the most impractical of people. They are constantly sowing seeds of destruction which will ultimately grow and blossom in the very gardens of accomplishment they hope to have. And surely this cannot be considered practical.

To any person of moral conviction, the means emploved are as deserving of study and attention as the end in view. In point of fact, those who subscribe to moral principles frequently tend to deemphasize the end and emphasize the means. It is as though they said: 'If we employ, nothing but right means, the ends will surely be right. God is in charge of the ends to be attained. We, as children compared to His wisdom, can only govern our own actions. But if all of our actions are in keeping with the highest and best, we worry little about the results. The results will take care of them-

Logic is on their side. Parable, and science both assure us that good fruit grows from good seed. One does not plant weeds and grow wheat.

It behooves each of us, like the good husbandman, to concern ourselves with the seeds we plant. The growth and the harvest are in God's hands.

But the "practical" person is not content with the natural order of things. He distrusts the action of both nature and God. He wants his hand to guide each step between planting and harvest. Consequently, he pits his puny knowledge against the forces of nature in an effort to be "practical." And he is entirely willing to sacrifice anything at all, if in his immediate judgment, the ultimate aim can be furthered.

When that sacrifice entails the abandonment of moral principles, the ultimate aim is obligated to the that must ensue from each immoral act.

We live our lives in a constant state of ebb and flow. Every action we take whether good or bad is bound to have an equal and positive reaction. If our actions are good the reaction will be in kind. If our actions are bad, the reaction, even though long delayed, will inevitably be in kind, too.

The pragmatist insists that so long as his hand is on the wheel, regardless of how he steers, he will ultimately reach his destination. The moralist insists that he will never reach his destination unless he steers carefully and surely, auiding his every turn by the compass of moral principle.

The pragmatist insists that he does not have to operate on faith. But, in fact he operates with a supreme faith in his own mental brilliance. He is certain that whatever comes, he will be able to turn it to account. However he may injure another, it matters not to him, since his eye is on the end and not the means to that

The moralist is content with faith in moral certainty. He checks himself at every point in the road to be sure that he injures no one. He avoids the use of aggressive force, even when employed on his behalf by others. He recognizes that as the principal, he is bound by the reaction which comes even from the actions of

The common failing of all pragmatists is to turn to government as their agent to get things done. But before they are through they will find that the price they must pay fort the expediency of government action is bound to exceed the benefits derived.

The libertarian, who is a moralist at heart, rejects the employment of government to accomplish for him things which he, himself, has no right to do. But in the end it must be seen that this indeed, is the only practical way. If each of us disciplines ourselves' so that we do all things right, there can be no doubt as to the rightness of the results.

# The Doctor Says

Mrs. M. asks whether there are different types of high blood pressure: whether the rice diet is beneficial and what quantity of rice should be taken. Ir answer to the first question,

it can be said that there are several kinds of high blood pressure, or hypertension. In some of tham the cause can be identified and perhaps corrected; in others, particularly the kind known as essential hypertension, the cause or causes are still uncertain. Besides there being a differ-

ence in high blood pressure based on the cause; there is also a great deal of difference in the degree to which the blood pressure is raised and in the symptoms present and the outlook. In other words, there are many people with some increase in blood pressure who have few, if any, symptoms and who live for a time without developing

THE QUESTION OF the rice dist cannot be answered simply but it can be said that the quantity of rice to take should be determined by the physician in charge of the basis of the individual patient. Furthermore there are now many other treatments besides the rice diet for e person with high blood presmue. The selection of which special diet.

method is best for a particular person must be made with care. It is true that one of the treatments of high blood pressure isby diet. It was shown about the beginning of this century that a diet which contained small amounts of salt was helpful in many cases of high blood pressure. Progress, in this direction was slow for many years but recently research workers have made additional studies on the effect of diet in both animals

and people. ONE GROUP OF workers has found that the blood pressure of rats with experimentally produced hypertension could be lowered when they were given diets which were low in one part of salt, (The chemical name for salt is sodium chloride and the portion which they took out was the sodium.) They tried this treatment also in a small group of patients and found that the blood

pressure was lowered in several. Another group of investigators, also using experimental animals; found that a diet low in protein (meat, eggs, fish and the like) and low in sodium would prevent the high blood pressure which took place in these animals if they were not given this

BETTER JOBS By R. C. HOILES

National Council Of Churches Indicts Themselves On 50 Counts Of Treason to God And Country

I have just read a very interwith these moral guides.

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The author of this booklet is undoubtedly a fundamentalist and believes in the inerrancy of the Bible. He takes the leaders of the National Council to pieces for questioning the inerrancy of the

Anyone who has ever read Andrew White's two great books of 500 pages each on the history of the warfare between science and theology has a very difficult time to reconcile some of the inconsistent statements recorded. Here are a few of the indictments-recorded by Dr. Hargis against the National Council of

Churches of Christ of America: NCC Leader Praises Soviet Revolution

" 'Is it not probable that the greatest event of the 20th century thus far is the Soviet Revolution and all it has meant to human welfare?' (Prof. Jerome . Davis, long time member of the Federal Council inner circle.)" General Secretary of NCC Attacks

American Private Enterprise 'The principle of competition seems to be nothing more than a partly conventionalized embodiment of primeval selfishness.'

(Samuel McCrea Calvert, general secretary of National Council; in an official council publication.)" Famed NCC Evangelist Says Communism Produced By God When the Western World was

floundering in an unjust and competitive order...God reached out and put His hand on the Russian Communists to produce a juster order and to show a recumbent

Church what it has missed in its own gospel,' (E. Stanley Jones, Federal Council-sponsored preacher and speaker. NCC Leader Repudiates Christian

Religion "The Christian religion is not a suitable religion for today. \ (Edward C. Lindeman, Federal Council Commission on reasearch, and editor, 1929 and 1940.)" NCC Evangelist Aspires A World

Church "One of America"s most famous preachers, Dr. E. Stanley Jones of the Methodist Church, world famous missionary, author and lecturer, spoke last January before the January assembly of the Council of Churches of Greater Houston. In this address Dr. Jones said: "Plans are under way for the formation of a federal union of American churches. A nationwide gathering of denominational leaders is planned for 1956 and a year later a constitutional conven tion, in which the union of churches would actually be brought into

NCC Attacks Anti-Communists 'The National Council Churches had a convention in 1954 in Boston, One of the speakers at the National Council Convention was Roland H. Bainton, who trains ministerial students at Yale University. He told the convention of clergymen that the United States has a greater enemy in the anticommunists, than in the communists themseives. In other words, the National Council of Churches does not consider Communism an enemy of America, instead, they consider those of us fighting Communism an enemy of America. His speech was greeted by a standing ovation from the clergy-

men attending the convention.' NCC To Blame For Socialist Trend In United States Today "An influential American, J.

Howard Pew, Chairman of the Lay Committee and former President of the Sun Oil Company. wrote an open letter to the National Council of Churches on December 15, 1955, in which he charged the Protestant leaders have become too deeply involved in political adventures and other acis which could have been termed akin to socialism and Communism, Mr. Pew charged the National Council of Churches policies turned out to be substantially the same of those of its predecessor organization, the Federal Council of Churches of Christ of America, which was listed by the Naval Intelligence Service as a Communist front. He cited examples of the leftist policles of the National Council of

NCC Has Corrupted The Church "In the February, 1956, issue of Facts Forum, Admiral Ben Morreel, who for twenty - nine years served the United States Navy has written an excellent article entitled 'Of Bread and Circuses.' In this article he says: 'We urge people to go back to church; but there they frequently find that the very forces which have impaired our traditional beliefs have also affected the source of those beliefs, the church itself. The con temporary religious scene is in a state of confusion. Many of our prominent and articulate churchPermanent Bench Warmer



# Fair Enough



## After 80 Years: A Paternal Glow

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

CHICAGO - John L. Lewis is windfall traffic in the union's monhe actual controller of an empire ey enjoy agreat advantage over of money which theoretically be- other banks.

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longs to the coal miners and a few Within the last two years, the other workers, including \$19 mil- mine workers treasury has bought lion, more or less, which is actual- about \$25 million worth of common the miners and the public believe, and thus, like some other colossi but a "charity trust." By a Feder of the union racket, is in a position at Court decision the myth of pen- to cause havoc should the mood sion rights for coal miners more strike Mr. Lewis who in previous than 62 years old with 20 years' tests of his patience has wrought service in the industry, was legal- memorable havoc including bloody dispelled nine years ago. shed in Herrin and in the CIO insurrections in Michigan and Ohio

Af there were an actual pension fund, the eligible miners would have a vested right to \$100 a month Lewis is outwardly contemptuous for life, and to lesser benefits af. of public opinion; but he became ter injury at work, before the age nervously sensitive to hostile glanof 62. But when the fund was legal- ces in restaurants and other public ly defined by the court in Wash places and hired a "public relaington, D.C., as a "charity trust" tions' specialist to create a better

the miners' sindividual equities "personality." were dispelled and they became The dictatorial character of the upplicants for alms at the hands mine workers makes it advisable of Lewis, representing the union, for individual supplicants for the which is a dictatorship, his old, in pension alms to maintain a cap-intimate friend, Josephine Roche, hand demeanor toward the lowho ostensibly and technically rep- cal sub-dictators whose recommenresents the public, and Charles A. dations, pro or con, to the fund in Owen, ostensibly representing the Washington might be influential in industry. These three are trustees determining whether they get the of the Welfare and Retirement \$100 a month. In one such case, a

The Fund is amassed by a tax of ed his son-in-law, a lawyer who cents a ton to a charity administerfrom impudent to ingratiating taced by the hand of Lewis who is tics and to have received his \$100 king on a twilight glow of gentle of the United Nations can only. now 80 years old and, as always, a month as alms. aloof, imperial and arrogant toward all who challenge his power. The decision, reducing the miners to the status of beggars and denying the right which most of them and much of the public thought they possessed, was written by Judge Alan IT. Goldsborough in the District of Columbia in October

The plaintiff in that case was the coal - operator trustee, representing the industry, whose purpose was to determine whether he was trustee of a private fund or a charity. Up to that time there was a popular illusion that the workers could force Lewis to pay them the stated rates. The decision should have dispelled their error but they are not too intelligent as a group so many of them still vaguely ber lieve they have "rights."

The Fund will receive about \$240 million for the fiscal year, July to July, 1957. Thus far, the administration has been capricious and arbitrary though generous in many cases. Lewis also took it upon himself to build nine regional hospitals for miners and their families but not exclusively for them in areas where he deemed the existing hospitals to be insufficient. In each case, Lewis formed a subsidiary corporation to build and own the hospital. Incidentally, he has acquired two national banks in Washington, D.C., and much real estate for the union, and the banks, by reason of their assured,

men and some of our most influencial church bodies have favored socialization of our national life and have urged that more power to be placed in the hands

A TAX WITHOUT FRIENDS (Industrial News Review)

were imposed strictly as a wartime measure. Their purpose was to discourage unnecessary travel and shipping at a time when all the agencies were strained to the limit, as well as to produce some revenue for the government. But, so far as these taxes are concerned, the last world war is stiff

The history is interesting. In 1941 a 5 per cent tax was levied on passenger fares. It was doubled a in 1942, and a 3 per cent tax was levied on freight charges except for coal, which was taxed at 4 cents per ton, and pipeline mo ments, which were taxed at 41/2 per cent. In 1944 the tax on passenger fares was boosted to 15 per cent to further discourage wartime travel.

In 1945 the war with Germany and Japan ended. But it was not until 1954 that any tax relief at all was provided-and then it was very minor. The tax on passenger fares was reduced to 10 per cent, while the levies on freight, coal, and pipeline movements remained at the wartime levels. They are all still in effect.

As the Transportation Association of America points out, the on a necessity, not a luxury; it is a tax on the flow of commerce not a tax on goods, and it undermines, the for-hire transportation industry-the life-line of our economy. The association also says "Here is a tax that no one-no government agency, no private individual, no area-has testified is good, fair, or beneficial."

the coal produced by Lewis's sub-jects. This tax is enforceable in the jects. This tax is enforceable in the concluded that his client had no mostly negative. Lewis faded out Federal Courts, and the courts do vested degal right and the old mi- of print and controversy. He reforce private industry to give 40 ner is reported to have changed tains his absolute power but now at extent, the opinion of other napaternalism.

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#### The Nation's Press

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Hankerings



# There Are Other Tourists Besides The Americans

pean tourists I have ever known peace. The Communists are afraid where it will seem not so terribly being a strong force in the cause then take over by default,

stop the Communists if backed by the strength of the United States; without the United States it would amount to nothing and the Communists would soon take over. It is their plan to eventually take over anyway, and no deals or agreements - nothing but being opposed by a force stronger than their own - will stop them. On the domestic scene, the ques-

is whether we shall continue to have prosperity on through 1957. The one measure by which this should be gauged is whether we see continued inflation. The dollar declined almost three cents in value during the past year. If this decline countinues, year after year, it takes no great economic wizard to foretell the result

During the first two or three years of the present Administra tion, inflation was almost brought to a standstill. During this past year, however, even this Administration seems to have become infected with that dangerous disease, the 'Potomac fever', which had in fected previous administrations for twenty years and whose main symptom seems to be a mania for axing and spending

We hear very little talk any more

U. S. Military Capacity Over Russia Is Questioned

By RAY TUCKER

lift for the Army. If the figures you

"There is no program that cor-

This airlift deficiency becomes

striking force would probably have

the only alternative would be to

Middle East, Asia and Africia than

fires" is generally regarded as the

WASHINGTON - America's mil-questioning Major General Earl G. itary capacity to resist Russian in- Wheeler, Director of Army Plans,

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vasion of the Middle East has been symington said: seriously questioned at secret Con- "You know the definition of statgressional sessions with Secretary us quo (a condition which Wheel-John Foster Dulles and Admiral er had applied to transport equipment W. Radford, Chairman of ment ed. note) that General the Joint Chiefs of Staff. Although Knudsen gave. He said it meant a their statements cannot be quoted "hell of a fix we are in." Tesfor reasons of security, they were timony has shown that we are tonot entirely satisfactory to their in- tally inadequate with respect to air-

The doubt arises because the Ad- gave are correct, we still plan to ministration, in the opinion of bi- remain inadequate. Is that a fair partisan critics, has failed to build statement?" a strong aerial striking force, which could be transported to the rects the situation that I know of, scene of conflict almost overnight. replied Wheeler. Instead, due largely to economy reasons, Admiral Radford has concentrated on creating a defense especially serious because any

force for nuclear warfare According to official testimony, to be flown from this country dithe United States does not have rect to the Middle East. There is enough transport planes to carry a no assurance that Nasser's symsingle division with necessary ve- pathizers in Saudi Arabia and hicles and weapons to the Middle North Africa would permit us East. It is estimated that at least use our airfields there for repairs, three fully equipped divisions would refueling and basing; be needed to hold the Russians Lacking an aerial fire brigade, as the Pentagon experts concede, pending all - out mobilization.

This very dilemma was pin-point- throw A and H bombs at the ined when the House Appropriations vading Reds. But every diplomatic Subcommittee handling defense and military adviser admits thatfunds held hearings during the last such tactics are unthinkable besession of Congress. It was raised cause of the world revulsion and inby Representative Daniel J. Flood dignation it would arouse. We of Pennsylvania. Recalling the in- would become more hated in the

"I asked again and again what Britain and France. would happen if we had trouble in. The United States, the Middle the Middle East area, and how we East crisis shows, must have a would transport our troops with system of national defense which their armament and armor. It was lies between appeasement and the apparent to me that the testimony awful finality of the H bomb, acindicated that there is not enough cording to Flood and other critics airlift to move even one division, of the new "Eisenhower doctrine." including its hardware, over the The lack of such a balanced force ocean in one flight to foreign soil." for possible: Levantine "brush

Senator Stuart Symington, form- basic weakness of the Middle East er Secretary of Air, brought out program, even by Members of Consimilar admissions of transport in- gress who favor its objectives and

BY HENRY MCLEMORE NEW YORK - One of the pas- abut cutting taxes or paying off sengers on the MATS plane which the national debt. If the present

brought 71 Hungarian refugees and mood continues toward more forme from Munich to the United eign aid, toward applying more transportation excise tax is a tax States was one of the few Euro- things to more people from the federal treasury in the form of wel-He was Ernst Herb, a young fare state benefits, toward more Frankfurt photographer, who was doles and more subsidies of all sort, not, that a strong America is itself then the great danger is that we the greatest safeguard for world shall once again reach the point of only one thing - and that is important to even balance the nastrength. They are not afraid of the tional budget. This would eventual. United Nations; they are a part ly sap our economic strength comof it and they have kept it from pletely - and the Communists can

MOPSY WALLEN BUT I DIDN'T HIT HIM. I MERELY STOPPED TO LET HIM CROSS AND

### BID FOR A SMILE

fired for his carelessness. Probably you've guessed it. The store employed an 'O. F. M.' or 'Official Fired Men' just to soothe the ruffled feelings of peaved the ruffled feelings of peeved customers. Often sympathetic customers plead with the manager not to dismiss the oftending employe. Then the 'O. F. M.' is recalled and the manager explains to him that only the customer's pleading, saved him it is the 'O. F. M.'s duty to grasp the customer's hand in gratitude, while brushing away a stage teat.



Wald

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Jayhawks

By lowans

Thundering upsets that rocked

both Kansas and Kentucky left

North Carolina today with the only perfect record among the nation's.

and with a golden opportunity to

Lightning struck at Ames, Iowa,

in the form of a last-second, 20-

foot basket by Don Medskers to

give Iowa State a 39-37 upset of

Kansas, the country's No. 1 team,

for Kansas' first loss of the year

And at New Orleans, Tulane led

almost all the way to upset Kentucky, the nation's No. 3 team, 68-

0. for the first time since 1938-

leaving Coach Cliff Wells to gasp,

'This hour will do us the rest of

Wilt (The Stilt) Chamberlain,

Kansas' sensational sophomore

who leads the nation's scorers,

was held to just 17 points by Iowa

State but, even so, nearly saved

the Jayhawks when he tied the score at 37-37 on a pair of free

in 13 games.

our life.'

seize the No. 1 national ranking.

major-college basketball te a m's

**Toppled** 

oned as the possible successor to vnn (Pappy) Waldorf by sports writers here and in Nebraska, but North Carolina placed 1-2 in the last week. Cal officials have refused to budge United Press college basketball rom the "no comment" seat. However United Press learned ratings today for the sixth straight hat Elliott is scheduled to fly into week while Seattle University the top four positions unchanged San Francisco at the same time made its first appearance in the he announcement is scheduled to- top ten this season.

1946. During his tenure he took and a total of 330 points. raight years-but college alumni first-place votes and 311 points. notoriously short memories. | North Carolina was only 19 points

The Pampa Baily News

Plan Special Guests

For Harvester Fete

ude Warren Fatheree, Warren will appear in Dallas.

eaker Rev. Bob Richards, will be Riley

nong those attending. The ban- will.

afeteria Thursday night.

e Harvester footballers.

Several special guests, other than Hasse, Bert Pemberton and L.

K.U., North Carolina oath. Elliott's name has been men- Given 1-2 Rank By UP

NEW YORK (UP)-Kansas and behind Kansas after trailing by

The 35 leading coaches who rate Waldorf gave up the ghost last the teams for the United Press all while the Bears were stum- based their votes on games played bling through their worst season through Saturday, Jan. 12, They ince the "wise walrus" took over gave Kansas 26 first-place votes Cal to the Rose Bowl three North Carolina received size

fifth while Louisville slipped from fifth to sixth, Illinois moved from tenth to seventh and Iowa State, seventh last week, dropped to

> tenth after losing to Mississipp Saturday night, 68-66. Wake Forest headed the second 10 teams. Canisius, California, Bradley, Ohio State, Brigham Young, St. Louis and West Virginis followed in that order. Oklahoma A&M and Oklahoma City Uni-

Kentucky remained third and

Southern Methodist fourth, leaving

But all the other leading teams

were switched about by the latest

balloting as Seattle moved from

12th to 9th with its 14-2 record

and Oklahoma A&M dropped from

UCLA advanced from sixth to

Vanderbilt slipped from ninth to

8th to a tie for 19th.

bersity tied for 19th. NEW YORK (UP) The United Press college basketball ratings (with first-place votes and wonlost records through Jan. 12 in

parentheses): TEAM Kansas (26) (12-0) North Carolina (6) (14-0) Kentucky (2) (11-2) Southern Methodist UCLA (13-1) . Louisville (1) (9-2)

esent for the Pampa Harvester Rev. Richards, who won gold meotball banquet at the high school dals at the 1952 and 1956 Olympic Second 10-11, Wake Forest, 36 Games, is one of the outstanding 12, Canisius, 35; 13, California 23 Coach Frank Kimbrough and athletes of the world. At present, 14, Bradley, 22; 15, Ohio State, 17 veral of the West Texas State the LaVerne, Calif., pastor is tour- 16, Brigham Young, 15; 17, St. potball players who recently won ing the United States and Bermuda Louis, 13; 18, West Virginia, 11 he Tangerine Bowl game will be making speaches and creating good 19 (tie). Oklahoma A&M and Oklahoma City University, 6 each. net is being presented by the Richards will speak in Bermuda Others Kansas State, 5; San warterback Club and it will honor Wednesday night and fly to Dallas Francisco, Duke and Syracuse, Thursday. He will be met at the each; Xavier (Ohio), Duquesne Tickets for the banquet are \$2.50 airport by Quarterback Club offici- and Washington, 3 each; Dayton, They are on sale through als and flown here for the banquet Utah, North Carolina State and sembers of the Quarterback Club if plane connections and weather Manhattan, 2 each; Purdue, Minwell as the Pampa News and permit. Friday night he speaks at nesota, St. Joseph's and St. Bona-

Rice's Owls



PDN. Those who have tickets in Abilene and on Saturday he venture. I each.

game of the week.

# Mantle Turns Down 1st Yank Contract

sensation who won the American reporting more progress. League's "triple crown" last year Pittsburgh announced the sign-did not reveal terms of the con-ing of first baseman outfielder the fiery young baseball manager Tech assistant coach who was tract he sent back, it was learned Bob Skipper and third became

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As a banner box-office attraction The Washington Senators an- gan will be introduced by Dick Paul (Bear) Bryant of Texas who batted .353, drove in 130 runs nounced the signing of pitchers Butler, president of the Texas A&M, the Senior College Coach of and hit 52 homers to lead the Bob Wiesler, Pete Ramos and League. league in all those departments Ralph Groves, outfielder Dick Tet- Also on hand will be Bobby Both Morrow and Bryant have last season, as well as win the cir- telbach and infielders Jose Valdi- Morrow, the Olympic sprint indicated they would be present to buil's Most Valuable Player vielso and Tony Roig. Those six champion from Abilene Christian receive their awards and acceptaward, Mantle feels he's entitled were the first Senator players to College who was voted the Texas ances are expected from the other agree to terms. to at least \$60,000.

to them," he said. "It wasn't sign- Next move is up to the Yankees.

while the 25-year-old center field orbit, some of the other clubs were At Sports Event

tract he sent back, it was learned Bob Skinner and third baseman who made a successful debut as a named Missouri head coach last that it called for a \$5,000 raise Gene Freeze. That gave the Pi- major league skipper with the week, offered him the job "as over his 1956 salary estimated at rates a total of 10 players under Pittsburgh Pirates last season, soon as Frank accepted the Miscontract.

The Yankee offer would boost Two of Brooklyn's standbys, the annual Sports Achievement Foldberg has been a member of the Florida coaching staff since Mickey's pay to \$37,500 this year. catcher Roy Campanella and pitch- Dinner here Feb. 11. er Carl Erskine, agreed to terms. Bragan will be just one of the 1952. He said Missouri offered him

to \$22,000.

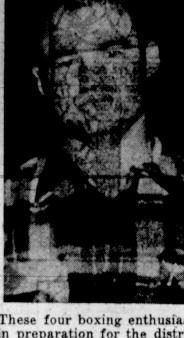
Langford, left, and Daryl Ammons. Both saw action

#### boards by hauling in 72 resources to 41 and as a result took many to 41 and as a result took many New Job The Yankees realized he prob. The Razorbacks held potent Mickey Mantle is shooting for a ably would turn down the first of Raymond Downs to 10 points and GAINESVILLE, Fla. (UP) \$60,000-or-better salary and by way fer but they wanted to establish a only three field goals as com- Hank Foldberg, University of Flor-

of warming up for it he has fired price from which they could bar- pared to his 24.2-point average. ida offensive line coach, may anhis first contract right back at the gain. The highest salaried Yan- Freddy Grim popped in four nounce shortly whether he will ackee player currently is Yogi Ber- field goals and three free throws cept a job as assistant line coach The Yanks' first offer, contain- ra, who will receive an estimated to spark the late Arkansas rally at the University of Missouri. ing a \$5,000 raise, left him cold, \$55,000 this year. Joe DiMaggio's that erased a 61-52 Texas lead Foldberg, former All-America Mantle admitted Monday night in \$100,000-per annum was the high- with six minutes to go. Grim end for Army, announced the offer Baltimore where he was honored est player salary ever paid by the wound up with 17 points to pace Monday and said he was giving as baseball's outstanding hitter in club. Mantle and the Yankees the victors and it was his long it "deep consideration, but I am probably will get together in the set shot that put Arkansas ahead still in the process of making up

will be the principal speaker at souri offer.

"I haven't announced the figure Both received pay cuts in the face sports luminaries on hand for the a more attractive financial prop-I have in mind to any of the news- of disappointing performances in affair at the Downtown YMCA as osition," but declined to disclose papers and I don't intend to," Man- 1956. Campy's salary was sliced the Texas Sports Writers Associatile declared, "But that contract from \$42,00 to \$37,500 reportedly tion and the Saturday Morning they sent me was nowhere near while Erskine dipped from \$25,000 Quarterbacks Club honor the top Southwesterner of the Year



Kansas, Kentucky Among Deflated Basketball Powers





OPTIMIST COACHES - These four boxing enthusiasts have been coaching the four Pampa Optimist Club boxing teams this season in preparation for the district and regional Golden Gloves tournament. Left to right, they are Ollie Wilhelm, coach of the Citizens Bank team; Ben White, Pampa News team; Bill Martin, Panhandle Insurance Agency team; and Clifford Dunham, First National Bank team.

# Tickets On Sale For Pampa Tourney

Boxing fans who would like to cents for children, ment have just to day to do so. Wednesday night at 7:30 in the jun- p.m. deadline. through Saturday night. Fights will Wellington, Perryton, Guymon, 105; Gary Wilhelm, 126; Charles Twelve of the championships last game in the Big Seven pre-season

not be held Thursday night. Tickets are on sale at Richard expected to be here. An estimated 147.

United Press Sports Writer DALLAS (UP) — The tip-off on

**FSU Trying To** 

**Hold Tom Nugent** 

sion is \$1.75 for ringside seats, \$1.50 school and open.

gional title in Amarillo and was wood Williams, Borger; Robert piloting their slow-down strategy for ringside bleacher seats, \$1.00 Trophies will be presented to the named as the Hamilton Memorial Francis, Borger; and Clinton Gibbs, by frequently holding the ball in

Saturday night finals. pick choice seats for the Pampa Weigh-ins and registration for At least seven Pampa Optimist mar and Raul (Rabit) Ramirez, court and the 6-foot, 8-inch Med-District Golden Gloves Tourna- fighters has been set for 2-5 p.m. Club fighters who won champion- who is not in the U.S. Marines, skers cut loose with his game-win-Wednesday in the junior high gym. ships here last year will be back. represented Pampa and Amarillo in ning shot from near the jump cir-The annual tournament starts Pairings will be made after the 5 They include Donnie Shipp, 75 the state tournament in place of cle as the game ended. It was for high school gym and continues Teams from Pampa, Borger, Kenneth Wood, 135; Gary Wills, view.

sponsoring Optimist Club. Admis- the three divisions, peewee, high open champions. Wood won the re- cluding Larry Jones, Borger; Dur- from the gangling Chamberlain, for adult general admission and 50 winners in each division after the Trophy winner for being the out. Wellington.

Bridges Big Gap

in the Big Seven cellar 12 of the

previous 15 years, hired Meek to

head coach brought back mem-

ories of the early days at Fort

recoup its grid fortunes.

Okla., and Dodge City, Kans., are Snider, 135; and Tommy Lamar, year were won by visiting fighters tournament last month Drug and by some members of the 75 fighters will probably fight in Wood, Wilhelm and Lamar were ton. Many of those will be back, in- of the Cyclones stole the show

standing fighter of the meet, La- But then Iowa State drove down pounds; Clovis Shipp, 112; Wood and Jerry Perez of Plain- sweet revenge for Iowa State.

from Dumas, Borger and Welling-

ipset was the third loss in 14 William M. (Bill) Meek's coaching string of 32 games without defeat, rison and Matty Bell - and the in the early minutes, boosted its ability came to light a decade ago ran into adversity when he first administration liked the idea much margin to as much as 17 points, when, fresh out of Tennessee, he went to Fort Benning and took better than having two coaches and then stood off a Kentucky ralcoached Fort Benning, Ga., to the over as coach, His teams weren't within six years as was the case ly that cut the deficit to 60-56 with national service football title with winning, so he decided to be a when Rusty Russell succeeded 1:25 remaining. The Green Wave only six players of college ex- player - coach. Then, the tide Bell and Woodard followed Rus- used only one substitute, and he

mid-court while his mates jockey-

ed for position and also taking

didn't come in until the final 42 Since that year, 1946, Meek's He was eligible for discharge They went hunting for a man seconds. stayed six months longer to coach a long time. They think they have there one more season. It was his found him in Meek, a dynamic, personable 34-year-old Connecticut-



The next year, 1948, 34 of Meek's meeting of the NCAA football rules Friendly Men's Wear won 3, Fort Benning boys were playing committee was scheduled for to- Brown & Hinkle won 1. college ball, indicating his tutor- day, with a formal announcement Few coaches in the nation can ing had bridged a big gap in their of any changes adopted to be re- won 0. leased after a final get-together Panhandle Insurance won 3, Your Wednesday. The job made such an impres-

Fritz Crisler, University of Michigan athletic director, said only a ice won 2. handful of rule changes are before High Team Series: education toward a law career the committee because coaches Cabot Office 2,698. and come to Maryland as an

"believe we have a good game as High Team Game:

CITY LEAGUE

Cabot Office won 4, Tex Evans Buick won 0 Cabot Fab Shop won 3 Duenkel-NEW ORLEANS (UP)- A brief Carmichael won

Moose Lodge won 4, Celanese

Laundry won 1. Boston Grocery won 2, City Serv-

Wayne Harrison 223.

# His first couple of years as a Newman And Tokyo Lose, But Furniture Gets Big Beating

Before the terrible twosome fin chairs and tables into the ring to ished their tag team match with clear the way for their re-entrance Leo (The Lion) Newman and To. into the ring, Funk pinned the surkyo Joe they had left the arena prised Japanese karate chopper in a shambles and the capacity with a body press while Rogers crowd scattered in protective cor- was taking care of Newman.

ring before winning their second tics to clear the ring. and deciding fall to take the tag. Don Curtis, a newcomer to Pam-

The match started out more several drop kicks.

peaceful-like with Rogers pinning The former Empire States. Newman in 20:55 with a body press following a series of slams. tthe tape to scratch his opponents. first to win by disqualification.

match when he applied a toe hold a draw in the one-fall, 20-minute on Newman but Tokyo Joe broke opener.

Dory Funk and Rip Rogers boast- it up by illegally entering the ring. ed before their main event battle In the second fall, the chaos startat the Sportsmans Club last night ed when Funk and Rogers were that the chairs had better be fast- tossed from the ring and Newman ened down and the ring bolstered and Tokyo Joe kept them out. The

Newman and Tokyo Joe protest-

The new tag team duo staged a ed the victory but to no avail. real free-for-all in and out of the Phelps had to use strongarm tac-

team match. Their opponents left pa and this are, became a favorthe ring in an uproar of protests ite of the fans by winning the to referee Tommy Phelps after he semifinal event over John Tollas. had given the final fall to the win- Curtis countered with some rough methods to gain the first fall-in. 13:53 with a body press following

Before that, Funk and Newman ond fall and he could not get back had protested to Phelps about Newman came in. The two began fighting out of many the ring, causing the first of many out of the ring by Tollas in the secinto the ring with strips of tape chairs to be smashed, and Curtis on the sole of a shoe and he used managed to get back into the ring

Funk almost finished the first Rogers and Tokyo Joe battled to

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Elsewhere in the major league Bragan To Speak | a decision until I've had more time to talk it over" with Head Coach Bob Woodruff, Foldberg

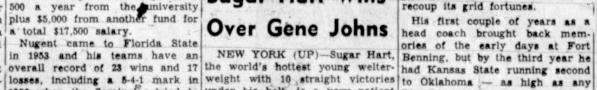
star has been on the ascendancy from the Army in June, 1946, but they hoped would be around for TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UP) Flor-

new contract with a salary raise peak, businesswise at least, carto football Coach Tom Nugent to- lier this month when Southern day to keep him from going to Methodist lured him away from lence." Meek said. "The others Nugent met Monday with Uni- with a "write-your-own-ticket" were just out of high school and NCAA Football By UNITED PRESS versity resident Doak S. Camp-contract that eventually would the most highly - touted graduates Southern Methodist's headlong Danford, and Vice President Al- timated \$17,000 yearly, plus a tenon other teams. rush toward a third straight bert B. Martin to talk over a pos- ure clause that virtually makes

Security - Packed Future

in the wake of Texas' virtual de- Nugent, 43, was given permis- come close to having that much athletic careers. mise as a championship contend- sion to visit the University of security packed into their future. There has been only one other sion on Jim Tatum that the latter The Rice-SMU game is at Dal- Nugent now receives a \$9,500 deal like it in Southwest Conferlas where Coach Doc Hayes yearly salary but the university ence history — when Texas entic-Methodists have been virtually has already asked in its budget ed Dana X. Bible away from Ne-

# Over Gene Johns



Arkansas overcame a nine-point overall record of 23 wins and 17 the world's hottest young welter- had Kansas State running second Texas lead at Favetteville Mon- losses, including a 5-4-1 mark in weight with 10 straight victories to Oklahoma - as high as any







RESERVE STRENGTH-These two Pampa Harvester basketball players have helped provide the added strength to the squad this year as the Pampans marched to 16 wins in 17 games. They are Robert against Monterey last week. Ammons scored three points and Langford two on the last shot of the game as the buzzer sounded. The Harvesters will play the Lubbock Westerners there Friday night for their first

Yankees-unsigned.

"I sent the contract right back \$45,000-\$50,000 range. so I guess they knew how I

**Shoot For** 

Southwest Conference basketball sible deal. Campbell said "pos- it a lifetime job, title and Baylor seeks to stay sible terms and conditions" resultwithin firing range of the lead ing from the talks may be anagainst the Texas Aggies tonight nounced today. Houston Wednesday.

unbeatable for nearly three sea- request for a raise to \$10,300 for braska 20 years ago.

matical lead by upsetting SMU Bob Woodruff, head coach at matical lead by upsetting SMU Bob Woodrulf, need coach at since a victory would give the University of Florida, gets \$12,- Sugar Hart Wins Owls a 4-1 loop mark to 3-1 for 500 a year from the university SMU, while a defeat would push plus \$5,000 from another fund for them a step nearer oblivion as a a total \$17,500 salary. title threat. Baylor carries a 2-1 Nugent came to Florida State

record into the Aggie game. third league loss against only one bid to join the Southeastern Con- 10 months for a title shot.

victory. Arkansas now boasts a ference. Coach Glen Rose's Razorbacks Foldberg from the court to Texas' 46 per boards by hauling in 72 rebounds May Take

to stay in the final moments.

athletes and coaches of 1956. Bra- awards by the sports writers, and

Amateur Athlete of the Year and coaches later.

Bill Meek's Ability Known Decade Ago

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day night to edge the Longhorns 1956 when the Seminoles tried to under his belt, is a very patient Big Seven team has done since 67-66 and hand the latter club its crack the "bigtime" and gain a fella - willing to "wait" nine or Bud Wilkinson moved in there. Earns Job at Houston "I'm only 20, and in no rush," That earned him a job at Hous explained the slender, dynamic ton, where he posted 6-4 and 7-2-1 Philadelphia Negro, who Monday records in two seasons and atnight floored young Gene Johns of tracted the attention of SMU, New York three times in the sixth which was seeking a replacement round at St. Nicholas Arena for an for Chalmer (Woody) Woodard. automatic technical knockout-his For one 30-year span, SMU had had only two coaches - Ray Mor-

CLOSE THE DOOR!—Boston's Bob Cousy whisked through an opening between two New York players, Ken Sears (12) and Richie Guerin, left them startled and everybody else worried as he drove on for the basket. This is typical Cousy



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8:35—Sunny Side Up
8:55—News Brief
6:00—Merita's News
9:30—Studio Bail 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
12:15—World and Texas News
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12:15—Western Trails
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2:00—Bandstand 7:35-Sunny Side Up

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#### Television Program WEDNESDAY

KGNC-TV

Channel 4

7:00 Today

12:15 News

12:33 Weather

10:00 Romper Room

11:00 Tic Tac Dough

11:30 It Could Be You

12:00 Artistry On Ivory

12:30 Double Trouble

1:00 All Star Theatre

1:30 Tennessee Ernie

2:00 Matinee Theatre

3:00 Queen For A Day

3:45 Modern Romances

6:00 Ray's Sports Desk

4:00 Comedy Time

4:30 For Kids Only

5:00 Honest Jess

6:30 Annie Oakley

7:00 Hiram Holliday

8:00 Kraft Theatre

9:00 This Is Your Life

10:50 Ray's Sports Desk

11:05 Armchair Theatre

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

6:05 World of Sports

7:00 Arthur Godfrey

8:00 The Millionaire

\$:30 I've Got a Secret

9:00 20th Century Fox

10:00 News - Bill Johns

10:10 TV Weatherfacts

11:00 Starlight Theatre

10:20 Sports Review

10:30 Treasure Hunt

12:00 Sign Off

6:15 News - Bill Johns

6:00 Weather Vane

6:30 Giant Step

4:00 Showtime - USA

11:45 Children's Cartoon Time

8:00 Captain Kangaroo

KFDA-TV

Channel 10

7:30 Father Knows Best

6:10 News'

9:30 Susie

10:30 News

10:40 Weather

12:00 Sign Off

10:00 Headlines

6:20 Weather

12:45 New Ideas

10:30 Truth Or Consequences

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Jim Bowie 7:00 Big Surprise 7:30 Dr. Hudson 8:00 Jane Wyman 8:30 Kaiser Hour 9:30 Wyatt Earp 10:00 Break the Bank

10:30 News 10:40 Weather 10:50 Ray's Sports Desk 11:00 Armchair Theatre 12:00 Sign Off

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Channel 10

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FORT WORTH AND DENVER RY.

# Pierce, about 50, of Kennedale, Little Advancement In Integration Seen In'57

The third anniversary of the South Carolina, North Carolina supreme Court's school integra. Louisiana and Florida. tion decision is less than six Here and there a few Negro nonths away, but any meaning children may gain entry through ful implementation of the decision court action. They will have had in the deep South appears at least to make their way through a as distant today as it did in May, maze of legal obstructions,

ents; generally believed two and intimidation by organized or spona half years ago that the decision taneous white groups. meant virtually the end of a long Confronted with this resistance deological war.

the deicion represented a major equal civil rights. victory but no ultimate triumph. And the White Hous ecan be ex Ahead lies many a year of anti- equal civil rights.

ommunity levels. in the states which would be most tactics as a means of keeping affected in terms of numerical white and Negro school children ratios. Those states are Mississip- separated.

created by legislative action, and Most advocates of compulsory such other and no less effective desegregation, and some oppon- barriers as economic pressures or

the Negroes of the deep South will What most extremists on both probably again concern themides, as well as more moderate selves, primarily with getting observers, agree upon now is that Negro voters on the rolls as their

integration legal campaigns and And the White House can be exextra-legal resistance on state and pected to push ahead with school equalisation programs which in There is little likelihood that 1957 the long run may be more effecwill witness any real integration tive than legal or illegal delaying

### Senators Call For Check On Gas, Fuel Oil Prices

WASHINGTON (UP)-Two sen-idepartment wants to know if the ators-a Republican and a Demo-major oil firms raised prices accrat are calling for a Senate in- cording to some agreement. That vestigation of increases in gas and would be illegal. fuel oil prices. Other congressional news:

nounced he is drafting a resolu- son (D-Wash) said the administra- that expose Communists. Senate committee to do the job. of any new Red threat that would the verge of a new fight over the Sen. J Glenn Beall (R . Md) justify hasty approval of the Ei-draft and military reserves. The

Earlier, Sen, Margaret Chase Foreign, Relations and Armed current military reserve program, to prevent "a fuel oil price gouge to testify on the doctring. Brennan: Sen. Joseph McCarthy proyal.

The Justice Department only (R-Wis) said he would oppose the Financial: Seven GOP senators branches of the bay tree into their tion' started, I gave it a year and last week announced an investigal nomination of William Brennan to introduced a ball that would established at Christmas as a protection of the price increases. The the Supreme Court. But he ack- lish a national monetary and fi- tion against m'sfortune.

ONE-MAN "CHOPPER"-The Marine Corps' new one-man nelicopter, the XROE-1, is shown at Palo Alto, Calif., in use and, on the ground, disassembled. Designed to be collapsed into an easily transportable package, the 'copter weighs less than 250 pounds. It is powered with a Nelson, two-cylinder opposed, two-cycle, air-cooled engine.

nowledged Brennan would win nancial commission. The citizens' nomination. McCarthy said Bren-commission would conduct an veteran quiz emcee Clayton of this idea." nan has waged a "guerrilla war" overall study of the nation's finan- "Bud" Collyer. Sen. W. Kerr Scott (D-NC) an Doctrine: Sen. Henry M. Jack- against congressional committees cial system. President Eisenhower tion that would create a special tion has provided "no evidence" Reserves: Congress appeared on of the Union Message.

called on the Senate Banking and senhower Doctrine. He made the fight is being started by Army or from Mount Pisgah. Currency Committee to do it statement as the combined Senate ders for sweeping changes in the One hundred fifty million Bud-clicking. Smith (R-Maine) said the govern- Services committees called Secre- Some congressmen questioned dhists live mainly in China, Burment should step in if necessary tary of State John Foster Dulles whether the Army could order the ma, Ceylon and Thailand. changes without congressional ap-



### **Quiz Show Emcee Says** Big Money Bits To Go

Another Swede Takes

Hollywood By Storm

By ALINE MOSBY but her family moved to this United Press Hollywood Writer country seven years ago. Her fa-HOLLYWOOD (UP) - Another ther, a teacher, worked at Colum-

Swede with a large shoe size has bia University "and we moved taken. Hollywood by storm—beau-around the country a lot." He

tiful Inger Stevens, who landed now teaches in the adult educa-

a starring role opposite Bing tion department at Texas Tech.

Inger, however, is not like that who had worked with her father

other big - footed Swedish star, in little theater groups, went to

Garbo, but a Grace Kelly-type New York to crash show business.

blonde with more warmth and vi- She toured on the stage with a

vacity. She has big blue eyes, a Signe Hasso show, "Picnic" and

sunny smile and an 8 AA shoe, "Oh Men, Oh Women." She ap-

which, she says, "I'm very proud peared in a short-lived play on

craft as an actress in New York Paramount tested her "in n

television shows and has moved make up and with vaseline on my

to Hollywood to become one of face so I looked like a dead cat"

"Naturally this is very exciting studio gave her an exclusive con-

on the MGM set while she and Paramount made Grace Kelly

Crosby rested between scenes star by borrowing her from MGM.

Bing's very nice. He seems too and now it's turnabout. MGM bor-

Inger was reared in Stockholm, Crosby film, "Man on Fire,"

By WILLIAM EWALD NEW YORK (UP) - The long of 'Beat The Clock'," recalled

Crosby for her first movie.

the new stars of 1957.

relaxed it relaxes me.'

for my first movie," Inger said tract.

Moses saw the Promised Land out no more than \$1,000 per joust | nally came down to the wire with Despite the low-calorie lettuce two other candidates " the show seems to be healthy and "I think the days of the money

giveaways are pretty definitely on the wane," said Collyer today. "You know, when \$64,000 Quesa half of good ratings. Audience If Dark Too

is the game itself — the format of contract can be defeated. the show and how much basic appeal it holds for an audience. I king of clubs and then gave up. thinks we've got that kind of a Convinced that his cause was hope-game with 'To Tell The Truth'—less, he cashed the ace of clubs The audience doesn't know the and the ace of hearts and hoped answers, but they don't need spe. against hope that his partner had cialized knowledge to solve the a trump trick. South had no trou-problem." problem.

revolves around three unidentified guests was merely routine. who confront the show's panel of four-Polly Bergen, Hildy Parks, Dick Van Dyke and John Cameron Swayze. All three guests claim to be the same person. It's up to the panel to ferret out the two false claimants.

Collyer Won Job TV packagers Mark Goodson and Bill Todman ("What's My Line," "I've Got A Secret") began cooking up the show two and half years ago.

SAN ANGELO, Tex.: Mrs. Andrews Braden, an elderly farm. wife, awaiting President Eisenhower's visit to the Southwest drought disaster area: "I hope he doesn't go we can't see him.

WASHINGTON: House Demo cratic Leader John W. McCor-

"The resentment of the pass an effective foreign assist is almost impossible for East to ance bill, as well as obtain the have a natural trump trick. Hence necessary appropriations.'

PHOENIX, Ariz.: Julie Hage-tract. Hungary:

"What is this

United Press Staff Correspondent discussing a production problem

Nearly four years ago Inger,

Broadway, "Debut," and appear-

tor "The Tin Star" with Henry

Fonda, Inger lost the role but the

rowed Paramount's Inger for the

rous live TV dramas

green will get a short shuffle on Collyer. "He said to me close the TV from here on in, according to door and tell me what you think "Well, he told me. And I thought Collyer, shepherd of "Beat The the idea was great, But I didn't called for the study in his State Clock" since 1950, recently took hear anymore about it until three

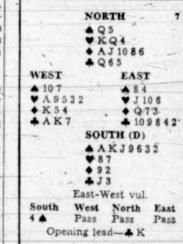
on a new CBS-TV question bee, months ago when they began try "To Tell The Truth," which doles ing out panels and emcees. I fi

### Jacoby On Bridge

By OSWALD JACOBY Written for NEA Service

Some hands cannot be beaten no "I think I've proved a pretty some nands cannot be beaten no good prophet. It's pretty clear you're unlucky enough to be de-'Question' and the shows that you're unlucky enoug hto be dehave imitated it don't have the fending against such a contract, impact they once had - despite your best course is to get the the fact the big money is still hand over with quickly, in the hope that your next will b ebetter. This What counts over the long haul does not mean surrender when the

In today's hand, West opened the mond, and the rest of the



mack warning President Eisen- by making the correct play as the hower against inviting Marshal second trick. He should expect to Tito of Yugoslavia to visit the win two clubs and a heart, and must look for a fourth trick in ordpeople er to defeat the contract. In view of would make it more difficult to the nature of South's opening bid, it West should try to establish a diamond in order to defeat the con-

dous, 20, looking at an electric West should lead a low diamond toaster she received at her wed- at the second trick to establish a ding to Joseph Nochta, 26, with diamond before declarer can diswhom she recently escaped from card his loser, South will lose two clubs and a heart in addition, and his game contract is therefore set



"What I don't see is, if our real job is to stir up as much trouble as possible, why can't we take our wives?

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