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PAMPA, TEXAS, TUESDAY, JANUARY 21, 1958

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# Approval Given On Pentagon Shakeup Nears Parking Changes Full Congressional Battle

Pampa News Staff Writer

First Reading By Commission

nance providing for no parking vides that "no vehicle shall be zones in certain areas and also left standing in an alley situated providing for no parking or stand- in the fire zone when the same is ing of vehicles in certain alleys, unattended and unoccupied." was approved by the City Com- Bob Gordon, city attorney,

nance must be approved by the are considered attended and occucammission before the changes pied and that the ordinance pro-

provides that no parking zones that the fire zone is the business shall be established in the follow- area of town, not only the downng areas: on the east side of Rus- town area, ell from Atchison to Foster; on he west side of Frost from Atchison to Foster; on both sides of Aft to be installed on the two new smoldering Pentagon shakeup is for its entire length; and on the water wells that will supply the sue promised today to flare into

### Pampans Attend CoC Banquet

some 250 persons attending.

ed to the event including Mr. and of Amarillo, \$15,660. Mrs. Joe Tooley, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Gunn, Dick Stowers, and Har-

Four Quartet including Bunn Shultz, Mack Hiatt, Dude Bal- No Charges In thrope and E. O. Wedgeworth, pro-vided the entertainment for the af-

Cannedy, vice president; Gene shooting was accidental. Cudd, treasurer; and Don Floyd, Bracken was shot through the

ver. Pampa, and Amarillo attend- age, at 824 Bradley Dr. Catering Service of Fort Worth. | condition was satisfactory.

ing to Montagu. The first reading of an ordi- Section 2 of the ordinance pro

Two more readings of the ordi- engaged in loading and unloading hibits parking a vehicle in the al-Section 1 of the new ordinance ley for other purposes. He stated

Water Well Pumps

Bids for two submersible pumps WASHINGTON (UP)-The longnew booster station, located on the a full-scale congressional battle. Lefors highway, were opened this President Eisenhower hoisted morning. A total of four bids were the standard by declaring he per-

merce Banquet for the Spearman mitted by D. L. McDonald of Am- evidence any plan to change the

Other Action (See APPROVAL Page 2)

ter of ceremonies for the banquet. nection with the Saturday night into a single, decisive unit. The speaker for the evening, shooting of Donald K. Bracken of The House Appropriations Com-Other new officers for the year cken about the shooting. Waters than he asked for when it included J. K. Hicks, president; said that Bracken stated that the to the House

The retiring president was D. from a .22 caliber rifle.

E. Hackley who served during The shooting occurred at 10:20 ued their defense investigations. campaign to capture control of price supports than on long range splendid record without Truman, personally until the job is done. Delegations from Perryton, Gru- Gamage's brother, Alvis L. Gam- Secretary Wilber M. Brucker, for the missiles lag and for past Democratic National Committee policy, national defense and social James G. Hagerty said he

ed for and served by the Jetton ed this morning that Bracken's moned before Senate investiga fense matters.

# plained this morning that vehicles Action To Be **Prompt And**

It was the decision of the com- effective modernization" of the mission to study the bids and Defense Department to meet Rusaward the contract at the meet- sia's missile threat. The White ing of the group next Tuesday House said Congress will get his reorganization plan "fairly soon." The Annual Chamber of Com- The lowest bid, \$11,786, was sub- There already has been clear

chamber was held last night in the arillo. Other bids were: H. H. military command setup will Memorial Building there, with Heiskell of Pampa, \$16,335.66; Ste-touch off a congressional fight. wart and Stephenson of Amarillo, While most legislators want some-A delegation of Pampans fravel- \$12,430.37; and Clowe and Cowan thing done to stop service rivalries, there is little agreement on how it should be done. Some law-The third and final reading of makers fear creation of one military leader would lead to a

'Prussian' military government. Adding possible new fuel to the controversy, both the Army and Air Force were reported pushing separate blueprints for welding fair. James P. Linn acted as mas- No charges will be filed in con- command of the three services

Tom Collins, Publicity Director of Amarillo by Cleveland Ray Gam- mittee was set to stamp "okay" the City National Bank and Trust age, 21, stationed at Tinker Air and "rush" today on the Presi-Company of Kansas City, was in Force Base, Oklahoma City, Okla. dent's emergency \$1,260,000,000 troduced by R. C. Cannedy, newly The decision was made yester- missile defense money bill. There installed vice president for the day afternoon by District Attorney was a possibility the urgent mea-Bill Waters after questioning Bra- sure would contain slightly more

-Both the House Armed Serv-Saturday night in the home of The House group called Army Congress by blaming Democrats missiles.

For Past Wars And Present Troubles

by accusing the Republicans of apparently had not read the Pres- support in Congress."

Adams Blames Democrats

Presidential Assistant Sherman challenges. the GOP had plenty of ammuni- follow up on his recommendation held this morning at 10 in the contion on the defense issue, includ- for reorganizing the Defense Defense room of the chamber. that actual debt reached \$274.897. Meanwhile, Kay Fancher, Gray tion on the defense issue, includ- for reorganizing the Defense De- ference room of the chamber. 784,290 on Dec. 31, almost up to County drive chairman, has re- ing Pearl Harbor, the Korean partment. He said the present The meeting, like those of other ported that over \$3,000 has been War, the loss of China to combrought in for the MOD so far, munism and Red thefts of atomic ly futile."

The meeting, like those of other committees in the past two weeks, brought in for the MOD so far, munism and Red thefts of atomic ly futile." It said the government paid out brought in for the MOD so far, munism and Red thefts of atomic ly futile."

Republicans Kick Off Campaign By Placing Blame On Democrats right side of the chest by a bullet ices Committee and Senate pre-from a .22 caliber rifle. United Press Staff Correspondent gram as "dead as the proverbial istration's record during the five pared text to add:
Republicans opened their 1958 dodo" and spent more on peanut years. He said, "we have had a "In this, I intend

> ing Adams for bringing up "stale past and will continue to do so in ganizing the Defense Department. McIlhany of Wheeler has announc-Democratic leaders countered political charges" and said Adams the future if the President can get

NEWEST FIGHTER

The McDonnel Aircraft Corp. of St. Louis, Mo. has unveiled its newest jet fighter,

the F-101B Voodoo all-weather interceptor. The plane is armed with the "Genie"

air-to-air rocket missile readily adapted to mounts on the underside of the plane.

Launched from the 1200-mile-an-hour Voodoo, the rocket, which can carry an atom-

ic warhead, is capable of destroying an entire formation of bombers without a dir-

being "two-faced" and of dredging ident's speech. "We presume Mr. Adams would James H. Douglas blamed the the fifth anniversary of his in-President Eisenhower led the not have brought up these stale Democrats in the late 1940s for auguration. And the scene was at spoke at 44 fund-raising dinners the President's speech before he failure to "recognize the psycho-

have read the Adams speech and crats "virtually abandoned" the dential campaign. House was expected to approve in would use it in an attempt to hold government spending is fairly vised his fellow Republicans after he saw how weak the Adams the Soviets "stayed on the job." Acheson Hits Defense "Americans must never and will Minn.) also hit Adams' speech, a result of Truman administration other speakers, including Vice sponsors of the present farm - to-

> without portfolio." Elsewhere, Democrats came in Another Democrat, former Sec-

budget to meet the new Soviet Committee Meets

Here is what top Republican future, was chiefly to discuss and ects for the 1958 plan of work in

# Ike Will Personally "Modernize" Defense

United Press White House Writer CHICAGO-(UP) - President Eisenhower pledged Monday night he will take personal charge of modernizing

the Defense Department and promised America will grow

'ever stronger" against the threat of Soviet Russia. The President fired the opening gun of this year's GOP congressional campaign before 5,408 Republicans gathered here for a nationally televised \$100-a-plate dinner speech.

Eisenhower and his party headed back to Washington during a snowstorm today. The presidential plane. Columbine III, took of from Midway Airport at 9:14 a.m. c.s.t. despite blowing snow which reduced visibility to three-quarters of a mile.

The snowstorm caused a lasthour change of plans. The President boarded the craft at the Trans World Airlines hangar instead of the National Guard hangar. An Air Traffic Control Center officer said the change apparently was made to keep the plane's wings free of snow until us: before takeoff.

The President told his fellow Republicans to fight Democrats for control of Congress this fall by standing "proudly and erectly" on the record of his adminis

Modernization Necessary Eisenhower drew a rousing cheer when he said "a prompt effective modernization of our Defense Department is nec

He then departed from his pre-

"In this, I intend to participate an outstanding program in foreign Presidential press secretary Former Air Force Chief of Staff wars despite an appeal by the Chairman Paul M. Butler issued progress. The Republican program pects the President to send to ed the bariquet which was arrang- The attending physician report- Gen. Carl A. Spaatz was sum- President for bipartisanship in de- a statement in Washington blast- has served the country well in the Congress soon his plans for reor-

flag-draped, spotlighted Interna; election. His district, the 87th com-Denver: Air Force Secretary tional Amphitheater celebrated prises Gray, Wheeler, and Collingsaround the nation Monday night drafted his," Butler said. "On the logical effects" of putting a satelto kick off this year's GOP camother hand, the President may life in orbit He said the Dome. to kick off this year's GOP cam- other hand, the President may lite in orbit. He said the Demo-

the Soviets "stayed on the job."

Pontiac, Mich.: Gov. Joe Foss effort by the Republicans. The of South Dakota said the nation's President appeared on radio and tin for the past 10 years. Sen. Hubert B. Humphrey (D. slow start in the missile field was television along with a number of never let the issue of security and calling it "handsful of old and policies, He said more than 99 per President Richard M. Nixon, who market road program in Texas peace become a pawn in anyone's sour mud." In a statement from cent of the money spent on long spoke from New York, and GOP detail highway described the state and fepolitical chess game," the Presi- Washington, Humphrey called range missiles has been allocated National Chairman Meade Al. deral highway departments in the Adams "the non-elected president under the present administration. corn, who spoke from the Amphi- pending multi-million dollar intertheater here, working from a tele- state highway program.

Injects Fighting Phrases The President's prepared text was a rather soft-pedalled political call to battle. But he departed state departments and bureaus. A meeting of the industrial com- from the text frequently to inject

limits since yesterday morning promotions for Texans. were reported by the police depart-

ed on Fields, 33 feet east of Barn-es, at 4:56 yesterday afternoon. A Burglars Invade 1953 Ford station wagon, driven by Smoke House Bar William E. Fugate, Pampa, and a 1948 Studebaker, driven by Irene Burglars who were apparently

a bureau of ground forces.

on Cuyler, 125 feet south of Brown-back door to the building.

Schools: To stop "favoritism." ing. Damages to the Corbett Ford Approximately \$46 in money was



GRAINGER MCILHANY

## Grainger McIlhany To Run Again

The President's address in the ed he would be a candidate for re-

represented the 87th district in Aus-

McIlhany was one of the House

The 10-year experience record of the 87th District legislator has provided closer contact and firsthand knowledge of the workings of

More rigid state supervision of insurance company operation and the sale of stock in newly organized investment companies have claimed the attention of Representative McIlhany in recent years, and he has expressed himself recently as still dissatisfied with the supervision or lack of it. He has vowed to try and put a stop to practices which have cost thousands of dollars in bad investments Three collisions withing the city in insurance companies and stock A member of the House Agricul-

(See GRAINGER Page 2 )

Faye Parks, 1313 S. Barnes, were thirsty and broke entered the

employee of the firm, Mrs. Julia

# House Expected To Approve Five Billion Debt Increase

mitted only one amendment.

## **Youth Center Directors** Have Meet

ter were to meet at 1:30 this after- the \$29,324,812402 it took in.

further details on the campaign for the Center could be worked out. The directors were expected to Chamber appoint a Planning and Building Committee. This group will aid the directors in determining the types Publicity

licity was Charlie Cross, A high town, when completed. school student is expected to ber today to persons and organiza- gon. Directors of newspaper publicity

lion dollar ceiling on the national Anderson testified last Friday the into its cash balance. federal government won't be able House leaders called the measure to "pay its bills" in the fiscal punder a "gag rule" which per- year starting next July 1 unless DeMolays To Aid

ment's borrowing authority is to the drive. The Treasury reported Monday starting today.

\$36,060,086,982 between July 1 and with over \$997 being turned in by secrets. The Board of Directors of the \$36,060,086,982 between July 1 and with over \$997 being turned in by secrets.

Here is what top Republican future, was chiefly to discuss and Pampa Youth and Community Cen- Dec. 31, \$6,735,274,580 more than local schools. The sophomore class Adams said during the "eight speakers had to say at various go over assignments and plan proj-

WASHINGTON (UP) — The Byrnes (R-Wis.) who said he are heaviest in the spring while In his talk, the President added to outlaw these two issues nation's efforts in this area while The President's speech was ful today the administration's re- the increase to three billion dol- even throughout the year. The against making national security case was." quest for a temporary increase of lars. He didn't expect to succeed. Treasury made up the temporary and peace "partisan or political" five billion dollars in the 275 bil- Treasury Secretary Robert B. deficit by borrowing and digging issues.

needed. The Treasury for several The club, working under the aus- Adams, speaking in Minneapolis, Speaking at a news conference mittee of the Chamber of Com- fighting phrases into his remarks. months has been scraping peril- pices of Teens Against Polio, will blamed the Truman administra- in Washington, Acheson also crit- merce with chairman, Frank Culously close to the existing ceiling, work all week on the project, tion for the missile lag and said icized the President for failing to berson, in charge was to have been

recently turned in \$105 from the critical years" between 1945 and dinners around the country; noon in the conference room of the Such a red-ink pattern for the sale of peanuts for the campaign. 1953, the Truman administration New York: Vice President Rich- the chamber. The meeting was called so that customary because tax receipts Committee Ready For "Rush" Endorsement

Ike's Missile Money Almost Approved House Appropriations Committee Committee and Senate prepared- substituting "project miles" for cate Alexander P. De Seversky wagon were estimated at \$100 last night. The Publicity Committee of the The publicity and general infortoday was ready to stamp a ness subcommittee called defense the actual number of miles of proposed merging the three with damages to the Studebaker The burglary was reported to

t 4:30 yesterday afternoon.

E. O. "Red" Wedgeworth has work underway on its project of The committee planned to send Rough going for both the Presibeen selected as chairman of the compiling a card index on enter- the measure to the House amid dent's foreign aid and reciprocal boom to offset the "economic re- the Navy would be reduced to a sion with at 1956 Ford, driven by glary, that entry to the committee. Directors of various tainment and speakers available in signs a congressional battle would trade programs was forecast by cession" was urged by Rep. Al- bureau of ships and the Army to Dean Oliver Corbett, Beaver, Okla., was obtained by forcing open the flare shortly over the long-brew- Senate Republican Leader William bert Rains (D-Ala.). The chamber is called on often ing Pentagon shakeup issue. The F. Knowland. But the California Other Congressional news: Directors of special events will to help supply entertainment and White House said Congress would lawmaker said both will pass in Defense: In newly released test the administration said Congress were estimated at \$75 and the taken in the burglary, along with be Joe Tooley and Robert Langford, president of the High School

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Debt Approval Expected

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lars was expected to be defeated. a Senate highway committee said hole with legislation.

Both the House Armed Services the Bureau of Public Roads was! Reorganization: Air power advo- in collision. Damages to the station Smoke House Bar, 321 W. Foster, Center was formed at a meeting mation committee of the Pampa "rush" approval on President Ei- and military witnesses in their road constructed.

In the Center office, 112 S. Cuyler, Chamber of Commerce met in the senhower's emergency \$1,260,000,- continuing investigations of the Channeling of perhaps one bil-

> tary Thomas S. Gates said he A spokesman said continuing fed- The third collision was reported ed open and about \$40 in dimes The Senate Rackets Committee, may ask Congress soon to in- eral aid on its present scale at 7:47 this moning on Francis, 150 and quarters were taken. The door

ance. could supply some names to be in- At the same time the House was union's funds by some of its of- Loophole: Sen. John J. Williams Neely: Both the House and Sen- The Chevrolet encountered dam- Conner said. (R-Del.) said there was a "glar- ate paid tribute to the late Sen, ages estimated at \$25 and the Pon- Conner stated that the other \$6 will be Fred Parker and Miss Jo
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a bureau of ground forces.

(See DEMOCRATS Page 2)

If it comes from a Hardware E. O. Wedgeworth, chamber man- the increase to three billion dol- Gore (D-Tenn.). The chairman of Treasury planned to stop the loop- dential nominations sent from the has everything. Open 6 days week. Late this morning investigation

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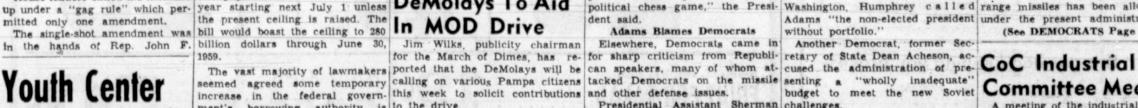
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staff of the Little Harvester, High Dudley Steele, board representa- billion dollars to 280 billion.

city and to those from surrounding Congress already has shown it- resuming its investigation of la- crease the number of Polaris mis- would give "favored treatment" feet west of Cuyler. A 1957 Chevro- to the storage compartment on the

named as co-director of this subcluded in the listing. Members expected to okay in full the Presi- ficials. Store, we have it. Lewis Hardware. ager.



## Mainly About People

\* Indicates Pald Advertising

Med, size Plano, 4-6571.\*

t baby daughter, whom they have For lease, Fully equipped drivenamed Sherryl Ann, She was born in cafe. Call 4-6201 or See Aubrey Jan. 15 in Northwest Texas Hos- Dick.\* pital and weighed 6 lbs. 41/4 oz. Mr. and Mrs. Luther Wilson of She is welcomed by maternal Soper, Okla.; Mrs. Leonard Polite

Woodrow Wilson school. Oxygen equipped ambulances, home of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Wildain of the machines and tapes.

Duenkel-Carmichael, MO 4-3311.\*

Son, 601 N. Somerville. They will The group voted to meet each tions of Central High Principal som has "surrendered complete-with the Richerson-Lamb Funeral been named the Betty Crocker Wilson tomorrow in Erick, Okla. a.m. for 17 weeks. and attitudes given to senior girls Erick, Okla. in the graduating class. Her examination will be entered in com-

lash in prices 123 E. Kingsmill. took a field tour of Pampa Furni-Lloyd R. Weich, son of Mr. and ture stores recently. Mrs. Frank M. Weich, 607 Lee, student at Denver University this sell, have been set for 11 s.m. to training on Jan. 10 at the Naval semester.

cials and civilian dignitaries. purchased the Six Owen's Cafe Briggs, and Norma Lantz.

603 E. Frederic Will open for bus-Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Henshaw of iness Wed. Fine Foods, Good Ser-Amarillo announce the arrival of vice. Your patronage appreciated.\*

Midgett of Denton and by patern ney Korhorn of Grand Rapids, moderator. al grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. Merle Farmshaw is the former Miss Waldine Jim Wilson of Chester, Calif.; surers will be Bo Hamilton and project. Midgett, who was a teacher in and Forrest Wilson of Feather Falls, Calif. are visiting in the

Homemaker of Tomorrow in Le- Visiting in the Bud Cumberledge A committee composed of Lewis aby and J.O. Powell. fors High School, She received the home in Lefors recently were Mrs. Hackley, Jimmy Wilkerson, and The Capitol Citizens' Council

Misses Pat Berry, Paula Cumberiedge, and Molly Riley, accompanied by Miss Norma Lantz and Mrs. John L. Lantz, and who Leslie's close out sale will confure another week, with another look a field to the School, Rites Set

Training Center in San Diego, Representing Lefors at the Tea ael Funeral Home Chapel. Training Center in San Diego, Calif. His graduation marked the given by Delta Kelta Gamma for Mr. Hilliard, an oli dield driller, Against City end of nine weeks of "boot camp" future teachers in Pampa recently was born in Titusville. Pa., on and included a full dress parade were Sonny Dunn, Misses Janis June 22, 1898 and lived in Burkand review before military offi- Dunnam, Sharon Hines, Peggy burnett for several years before junction against the City of Pam-McCarley, Paul'a Cumberledge, moving to Pampa in 1927. Mrs. W. D. (Mary) Granger has Pat Berry, Judy Atkinson, Ardelle , Survivors include his wife, Ethel

girl weighing 7 lb. 31/2 oz., born at

born at 8:15 a.m. Monday, weigh-

6:31 a.m. Monday,

ing 8 lb. 2 oz.

# On The Record

HIGHLAND GENERAL HOSPITAL NOTES Admissions

Mrs. Myrtle Haley, Panhandle Mrs. Dorothy Rhea, Stinnett Mrs. Anita Sills, 1129 Varnon Dr. Mrs. Helen Peterson, 1033 Neal

W. Wilks, are the parents of a girl Chisum. weighing 8 lb. 11 oz., born at 5:53 Rev. Luther Spray, Borger Mrs. Mary Glassey, 819 W. Wilks Ronald Saulsbury, 805 W. Wilks Rita Scholl, 1045 Varnon Dr. Walton Barnett, Skellytown Mrs. Lena Clifton, Alanreed Mrs. Muriel Egger, 724 E. Cra

Mrs. Estele Morton Borger Ralph Bynum, Pampa Mrs. Eva Patton, Wellington Mrs. Alma Davis, 1125 Neel Rd. Mrs. Dorothy Kidd, 1117 Neel Rd. Mrs. Lorena Butler, Pampa Mrs. Sherye Abernathy, Perry

Peggy Ehrhart, Stinnett Mrs. Adeline Neal, Borger Mrs Roland Russell, Pl W. H. Payne, Phillips Ed Sullivan, McLean Baby Brenda Ann Hall, 604 Ro-

berta-W. T. Braly, Lefors Mrs. Eunice Marr. Dial E. O. Howard, Pampa Miss Alice Gordon, 1025 Twiford tion. John W. Anderson, Borger

James T. Forrester, Skellytown Mrs. Amy Chaudoin, Healdton,

Mrs. Gleneva Berry, 1222 S. Sum-

Mrs. Cleo Dickerson, Borger Mrs. Margie Williams, Borger James L. Kirk, Panhandle Mrs. Lozell Whitaker, 322 N. Wynne

Billy Morse, Pampa Raymond Orr, Pampa Mrs. Ora Mae Burrow, 720 E

Murphy A. G. Randolph, Borger Dismissals Mrs. Mary Swindall, 200 W. Mc

Cullough Paula McClellan, Pampa

I. J. Huvall, 1601 Christine

Sumner Martin Scott, 624 N. Christy Mrs. Nona Cole, 1106 Charles

Charles Reese, Borger Mrs. Edity Brannon, Pampa Eutana & Lessa Rigsby, 904 Fin- proved.

CONGRATULATIONS nett, are the parents of a boy born

#### Legal Publication

INVITATION FOR BIDS

The Board of Trustees of the Claude Independent School District invites blds for the sale of the following buildings:

One frame Shop Building One frame Cafeteria Building One frame two story Primary Building. Successful bidders will be required to pay the amount of their bid upon acceptance and will be required to furnish bond to indemniy the School District for any damage to school property and to insure the cleaning and leveling of the site from which the building is removed. The School reserves the right to reject any and all bids, inspection of the buildings will be allowed under the direction of Mr. John Damron, Superintendent of Schools, Claude, Texas, in ealed envelopes marked "Bids on buildings" and be delivered not later

### Year 22 Attend Economic Course

organizational meeting of the Eco- United Press Staff Correspondent do not feel we have anyone in reports on their recent meetings, ed all livestock feed inspection and Five persons were to have comthis morning at 7.

tional affairs committee of the because a dynamite stick was The Rev. Wesley Pruden post Resident Of Chamber of Commerce presided found in integrated Central High The Rev. Wesley Pruden, pastor over the meeting.

John Koontz.

nighest score in a written exam. Cumberledge's aunt and uncle, Buddy Brazier was selected to also called for the three and nation on homemaking knowledge Mr. and Mrs. Fred Woodall of make arrangements for a perma- School Supt. Virgil T. Blossom

Funeral services for Dewey H. Hilliard, who died at noon vestermorrow in the Duenkel-Carmich- Injunction

of the home; one daughter, Mrs. T. J. Rogers 125 N. Sumner: three sisters, Mrs. Charles Ferry of Oakland, Calif., Mrs. John Young of Concord, Calif., and Mrs. Hazel Platz of Meadford, Ore.; one brother, Bert of Titusville, Pa.; and two grandchildren.

Rev. Bob Stroble, assistant pastor of the First Baptist Church will Neal Rd., are the parents of a boy to follow in the Fairview Cemetery. Pallbearers will be John Gjkas, T. Jones, Ray H. Parrish, W. Mr. and Mrs. Steve Glassey, 619 G. Staley, Walter Hyatt, and C. B.

.. Read The News Classified Ads ...

Nearly two inches of rain fell

Rainfall Above Normal

Monday's rain brought the

## West Texas Gripped With Biting Cold Temperatures

By UNITED PRESS

Biting cold temperatures Monday and Monday night across Hot Emergency gripped West Texas today on top of a snow storm that left much of the eastern part of Texas, and in some cases rain of the area blanketed with one to was mixed with wet snow.

Brings Fireman

An overheated emergency by

The mercury plunged to 10 degrees above zero at Dalhart early today and freezing temperatures pushed deep into the central sections of the state. A big storm system which hit

Texas Saturday night West moved out of the state Monday year's total to 1.96 inches in night. Skies cleared rapidly and Dallas, or about one-fourth of an by sunup today only a few clouds inch above normal. Houston restill hung over the northeast por ported nearly two inches of rain

Heaviest in Big Bend Monday fel over the Big Bend was reported around Bonham Heaviest snows Sunday and and Gainesville. Monday fell over the Big Bend country where mountain peaks but the Department of Public still were white from a snow Safety said many in West Texas Funeral services will be held in Mrs. Isabel Molberg, 1806 N. Nel. storm two weeks ago. Several still had slippery patches and Erick at 3 p.m. tomorrow with points in the Big Bend country were dangerous.

had nearly five inches of snow on the ground today. Vega got three and one-half inches of snow, Abilene three 10 degrees in areas still covered Randy Whitsitt, 941 S. Wells

Georgena Moore, 709 E. Jordan

Amarillo. Forecasters had preparatures were expected Wednessing of a charter by Pardicted up to eight inches of snow day with increasing cloudiness. in the Panhandle, but it failed to

materialize

#### Approval (Continued From Page 1) Ordinance 485 was approved this

morning. The ordinance provides for the rezoning of the east side Mrs. Yvonne McClellan, Pampa of the 1400 block of N. Hobart as Mrs. Frieda Gross, 437 N. Bal- semi-commercial. The block will be the site of the proposed new building of Furr Food.

Ronald Saulsbury, 805 W. Wilks Also approved this morning was Mrs. Geneva Kuykendall, 105 S. the annual audit of city funds by Nenstiel and Doggett of Pampa. The commission also approved the hiring of the same firm to audit the city books this year,

The \$10,000 city official bond of Mrs. June Kelley, 339 Sunset Dr. Ed Vicars, city secretary, was ap-

The only other action complet-Mrs. Ruby Miller, 610 N. Nelson ed this morning was the approval Mrs. Irma McWright, 1328 Ter. of a contract between the city and Gray County whereby city

fire fighting equipment is used to Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Rhea. Stin. fight fires outside the city limits. Under this contract the county at 3:16 a.m. Monday, weighing 9 agrees to pay the city for all calls answered outside the city limits Mr. and Mrs. Jim Sills, 1129 and assumes all liability while the

Varnon Dr., are the parents of a units are outside the city. The contract had previously been approved by the County Commissioners Court.

### Democrats

(Continued From Page 1) Omaba: Postmaster General Arthur E. Summerfield said the Eisenhower administration has brought the Democrats' "galloping inflation . . . almost to a dead

Winston-Salem, N.C.: Sen. Karl Mundt (R.S.D.) warned "the challenge confronting Americans in the elections of 1958 and 1960 is basically whether the powers and the costs of our central government in Washington are to be ex-

panded or decreased." Des Moines: Interior Secretary Fred A. Seaton charged the Democrats with being inconsistent in their attacks on the administration's defense program.

## Little Rock School Officials **Face Resignation Demands**

By JOHN HASLAM

nomic Study Course IV held in the LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (UP) - this community who will actually according to Jimmy Massa, chair- and control laws. During the spec- pleted the course today. Those who Pine Room of the Pampa Hotel Little Rock school officials today carry through with such action man. faced renewed demands by segre- that would cause serious harm to Mack Hiatt, chairman of the na- gationists for their resignations any students in the school."

School Dick Stowers was appointed as The dynamite, which had nei- and president of the Citizens' moderator of the group with Bud- ther fuse nor cap and was be- Council, denied there is any movewas discovered in a vacant locker school.

Melvin Jayroe was elected custo- League in a closed meeting Mon- dominated school board resign." The group voted to meet each tions of Central High Principal som has "surrendered complete- with the Richerson-Lamb Funeral Miss Peggy Jean McCarley has attend the funeral of Mrs. J. W. Wednesday from 6:45 a.m. until 8 Jess W. Matthews and Assistant ly" to integration. Principals Mrs. Elizabeth Huck-

> nent meeting place for the group, and the entire school board to resign as a cure for school ten

> > planting "appears to be part of a campaign by a few people to force the closing of Central High School." But the school will re-

pa in connection with the construction of the Hobart street underpass is scheduled to begin at 2:30 Friday afternoon in the District

Courtroom. The injunction suit was filed last Friday in the office of the District Clerk by Claude Mc-Laughlin, owner of the McLaughlin Grocery and Market, 802 S. Hobart.

In the suit, McLaughlin is seek Mr. and Mrs. Carl Peterson, 1033 officiate at the services with burial officiate at the Services with burial officiate at the City of Pampa) stops "unlawful, illeg-

al and irresponsible acts." The claim for the damages has resulted from construction' work on the underpass and storm sewers which has resulted in the entrance to his grocery being blocked. McLaughlin contends.

The firm of Gordon, Gordon and Buzzard has been retained by the City of Pampa to represent the defendant in the suit and injunction hearing.

An overheated emergency brake Rain mixed with some snow on an automobile at 3:25 this morn-

The car was in the 100 block of E. Foster at the time the alarm was received. No damage was reported to the vehicle.

#### Pampan's Mother Dies In Erick Monday and Lufkin got 1.15.

Some snow that melted as it fell Mrs. J. W. Wilson, mother of Claude Wilson: 601 N. Somerville died Sunday night in a hospital in All roads still were open today, Erick, Okla., where she has been

for about a year. Fatheree-Albert Funeral Home in Forecasters said temperatures charge. Claude Wilson has gone to would be cold again tonight, with Erick for the funeral.

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## Social Agencies Grainger Council Meets

son's Cafe.

# of the Broadmoor Baptist Church McLean Dies.

(Special to The News) at 4:30 a.m. today.

The Central High Mothers' Blossom and the whole Blossom- Woody was a member of the Christian Church.

(Continued From Fage One ture and Livestock committee, Mc- Is In Progress The board of directors of the Ilhany has secured passage of bills Council of Social Agencies will providing for on-the-farm demon-Committee chairmen will give tion that re-codified and moderniz. Deer, instructing.

annually. McIlhany has been the author of The course consisted of five twobills to promote safer driving on hour sessions which were taken MCLEAN - Mrs. Sarah Ellen the highways; to increase penalti- from the new, revised version of grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy of Grand Rapids, Mich.; Mrs. Sid-dy Brazier to act as alternate lieved to be relatively harmless, ment to force the closing of the Woody of McLean died in her home es for the sale of narcotics to min-the Red Cross First Aid textbook. ors; and to prohibit the sale of Secretaries will be Byran St. Monday. It was believed to have "Closing the schools is not the She was born on Oct. 23, 1873, lewd literature. In the field of tax-B. Davis of this city. Mrs. Hener of Oildale, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. Clair and Homer Hollers. Treabeen stolen from a construction remedy," he said. "I would recin Illinois and moved from Clovis, ation, McIlhany has sponsored and ommend rather that Virgil T. N. M., to McLean in 1945, Mrs. actively supported measures to eliminiate inequalities and to protect property owners from confiscatory

Read The News Classified Ads.

## First Aid Class

A Standard First Aid Class has meet at 7 a.m. Thursday in John- strations of improved farm prac- been in progress in the Red Cross tices, and has sponsored legisla- office with Alvin Lewis, White

ial session just completed, he sec- have participated in the classes inured an appropriation for the era-clude, Mmes. Kenneth Cambern, dication of crows which have cost Travis Malone, C. J. Seals, and Panhandle farmers many dollars Wayne Broyles, Tom Chisum also took part in the course.

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Most of the congressional com- The President's message con mittees have commenced hearings cerning agriculture was receivon one or more important pieces ed with mixed emotions. Very few of legislation. Those that have not feel that it provides any sort of commenced these hearings are an answer to the farm problem, making preparation for extensive insofar as farmers themselves are activities within the next few concerned. My daily mail brings weeks.

in many letters setting forth the The Congress has already acted trials and tribulations now suffer-

on an authorization for the expended by the farm people.

to raise the debt limit. These will problems than it will solve. be followed in subsequent weeks Subcommittees of the Committee by other legislation designed to on Agriculture are already meetmeasurably assist in the solution ing, and I hope that we can come of many of our problems, both forward with some legislation that domestic and international.

seemed to be very little chance laws, as well as make some chanof any farm legislation at this ges necessary in carrying out a time unless the several segments sound program. The policies of the of the farm bloc could get togeth- Commodity Credit Corporation with er. Getting together on the part reference to laons on cotton clasof these several segments seem- sed as wasty and barky will be ed possible but not very probable. looked into with searching scrut-However, during the past two iny. The policies followed by Comweeks there has been a marked modity Credit on this subject are change in the attitude of many, such that they could be used to This was due largely to the ac- discriminate as between individual tivities and work of the Executive cotton growers. The farm credit Committee of the National Con- system will also be thoroughly inference of Commodity Organiza- vestigated. The credit situation tions which met in Kansas City. faced by many small farmers will It proved that open discussion result in their being forced off sometimes provides answeres to these farms in a matter of a very problems that seem most difficult few years. of solution. A bill has already been The Senate Committee on Agriprepared which I feel will meet culture and Forestry heard Sec-

this measure within the very near Other committee activities in future.

Other committee activities in Washington included the hearings

diture of over half a billion dollars Until there is an awakening to for stepped up missile activities, the fact that these farm people It is expected that during the should be of first concern in any week of January 20 affirmative action will be taken on a supplement to be hardships and difficulties on tal appropriation for the Defense the family-size farm. Forcing these Department, as well as action on small farmers off the farms and the proposal of the Administration into the cities will create more

will bring about proper adminis-When Congress first met there tration of some of the present farm

with the approval of most seg-retary of Agriculture Ezra Taft ments of the grain groups. We Benson on the proposed farm prohope to see hearings started on gram Friday, January 17.

There will be a number of con- that have been commenced on troversial activities concerning cot-subscription television. This is ton. These will be most important, commonly called pay television. because the outcome of these con- It could easily be one of the top troversies during this session of controversial issues on the domes-

fally in the dry land areas, have most effective in bringing early means of accelerating U. S. ef-

been hit and hit hard. This means results. The Chairman of the Joint forts in this field. Senator Ander-



THE ROBOT IS A LADY-Looking for all the world like a mechanical "man" is this pretty lady wearing an inflated suit made of Goodyear vinyl-film. The suit is useful for those who work with radio-active materials.

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Congress could well determine the tic front this year. Every commit- Committee on Atomic Energy has son of New Mexico will be Chair policy to be followed for the next tee having to do with scientific announced that he is appointing a man. Other new members are t several years concerning cotton. research is busily engaged in work- special subcommittee on Outer be named. The small cotton farmers, espec- ing out a program that will be Space Propulsion to consider

WALTER ROGERS Member of Congress 18th District of Texas

## Elementary Teachers Should Be 'Informed On Science'

By DELOS SMITH United Press Science Editor NEW YORK (UP) - A science

Prof. Glenn O. Blough of the for "years and years." University of Maryland speaks for science teachers since he is president of the National Science for birds over sputniks is "wheth-teachers Assn. Said Prof. Blough.

teachers are women, they should teachers are women, they should feel obligated to be come interest teaching. formed" about scientific matters. In science teaching in hundreds

teacher and how she reacted to about. the first sputnik.

Alvin, whom he presented as typical, directed the kids from teacher's view of how and what sputniks to birds because "each elementary school children are autumn my fourth grade class taught in this intensely scientific has such a lovely time with age, is anything but flattering— birds." This has been happening for elementary school teachers. in her classroom every autumn

"Women live in this age as much as men do. As long as the said. This is more fundamental large percentage of elementary than the question of whether we

over Sputnik, But Miss Alvin's at- needs of today's children."

That would help these women of elementary schoolrooms, "We teachers "shoulder the responsi- are living still in the age of the children around cocoons, rocks bility that they assume when they bustle and the blacksmith." But and hickory nuts dragged in by decide to teach children." He cit- the children aren't living in that the children and deposited on the ed "Miss Alvin," a fourth grade age—they know there are sputniks science table."

Discourages Sputnik Talk

Her kids came to class buzing over Sputnik, But Miss Alvin's atitude was: "There is no reason to expect

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itude was: "Children, put away "There is no reason to expect modern age of science and conyour sputniks." She told them: that we can build a meaningful sequently must inform themselves 'We will learn more about birds." science curriculum for today's of the subject matter.'

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS TUESDAY, JANUARY 21, 1958



TRACKING BASE-Two New York firms have been awarded a joint \$1,455,000 contract for construction of a missile tracking base on Antigua Island (see Newsmap) in the British West Indies. Sixth Naval District, Charleston, N.C., said the base is to be used in tracking missiles fired at the Cape Canaveral (Fla.) Test Center, some 1,200 miles away.

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BY HENRY MCLEMORE

BARCELONA-I've carried that ter my breakfast of hot lemondae

er than a boot. I know, because I ish, mid-section and peck away. had it in Columbia, S. C., when The Spanish doctor and I are grade two years.

than the Asian brand. You run a strumenis. this to Mary from my bed.

Incidentally, don't ever try dic- roots, herbs and flavorings. tating to your wife-especially if And when you have a chill in

fast as a court stenographer. average is three words a minute. hot at all. We started this column shortly af. Oh, woe is me!

when in Rome do as the Romans and aspirin and it is now two in do" business too far - much too the afternoon, and you can see where we are. At the rate we are I've gone and caught the Span- going now, I'll be convalescing on ish flu. Out of respect for Spain I the balcony by the time we finish. turned down Asian flu, to which I Mary doesn't like any criticism

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have been exposed a thousand of her shorthand. She didn't think times in the past few months, and it was funny when I suggested that I've come up with the home-grown she might work faster with chisel and stone-tablet than with pen and Spanish flu, if you don't remem- paper, and has given me to know ber, is the kind of flu that raged that I am perfectly at liberty to in World War I days, and is tough- prop my typewriter on my fever-

my father was at Camp Jackson, getting along fine. He doesn't and I was out of school so long I speak English and I don't speak nearly had to stay in the fifth Spanish, but fortunately doctors work pretty much alike the world Spanish flu is much more severe over, and use the same sort of in-

fever hotter than a flamenco danc- He has me saying "ninety-nine" er, your legs are as wobbly as while thumping a tune on my back those of a newborn burro, and you -and sticking out one's tongue is ache in exactly 675 places. Even the same in any language. Mediso, I have a mild case, so says the cine tastes pretty much the same doctor, else I wouldn't be dictating no matter where you are. The medicos must all use the same vile

she happened to take a three - Spain it feels the same as a chill months' course in shorthand when in Argentina or Labroador. And a she was a sophomore in high Spanish hot-water bottle is always school, and still thinks she is as too hot, just as hot-water bottles are in any spot on the globe. I Mary insists she can take fifty just burned off a toe on the one or sixty words a minute, but I Mary stuck in the bed. And, of have been timing her with my course, she now has it wrapped in wrist watch on the sly, and her three layers of towel and it isn't

# Fair Enough



'Times' Picked Wrong Reviewer For Book By WESTBROOK PEGLER

NEW YORK - I present a fla- came to journalism from the texpurchases. Low prices stimulate the Red might than those actually rence and since, the question of so- the first line of fire, insist that any grant example of leering impu- tile trade. His success was rapid within range of the Communist lid defense planning was shoved in settlement of world problems must dence by the New York Times to after he married the boss daugh-

idolatry, the press. On Sunday, Jan. 12, the Times tions and his yearning for "remore, executive editor of the Ar- American press of his time.

the Richmond News . Leader and bus and Ashmore with the truth

Nationalists out of their homeland. Our diplomats know that the The ROK armies are still provided Tom Waring of the Charleston of this matter for years. Ashmore her to instant retaliation, was ans- frame of mind of most of the West with World War II weapons we News and Courier as "Apostles of belittled Faubus' implication in income may seem cruel. In wered with a politely scornful mesis such these days that they will rushed over from this country and Neo . Secessionism." These are this notorious exploit and fought for grasp Russia's and China's hands Japan soon after the aggression two of the best journalists in the him in politics until Faubus opcountry. Both are gentlemen and posed "Association," the Southern concealed in them. The feeling of There is fear among some pothat if America has the temerity to licy makers in the Pentagon and to run their copy. Both have defight for the principles of the free world arms in hand, they will "sit this one out" and reap all possible to force the president Rhee Court and neither has ever proto force the unity of Korea "pre- posed "secession."

maturely and by unorthodox meth- Arthur Hays Suzlberger, the pub. To Wells, the issue was not one lisher of the New York Times, of race but strictly a Constitution-

A SALE OF WHAT?





AW! IT WON'T TAKE US VITUS CAN'T FIFTEEN MINUTES ... RESIST THOSE OPPORTUNITY: SIGNS .. HE BITES FOR EVERY NINTH WONDER ONE OF THEM OF THE WORLD! WHEN HE'S OUT THE UPSIDE-DRIVING WITH THE FAMILY ...

alipped over a plug for its own editorial ''policy'' on the pretext of reviewing a book in the literature department

have never seen him yet. Neverthe-

distillation of accumulated lauda-

less, Carter did his piece, probably .

al matter. And he still harps on

the fact that Faubus was a stu-

dent leader in a school condemn-

ed and closed by public authority

Ashmore is no better "writer

If the New York Times Sunday

book section had intended to give

an honest, impartial appraisal of

a book it could have found a hun-

as a Communist institution.

than Carter.

It was the lead - off essay with whole front page and a jump of two additional columns on Page 30. There was a big square picture of Ashmore, looking home. spun, in the middle of the cover. It is a perfect example of Sulzberger's ideal of "interpretive"

## The Pampa Baily News

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## Will Human Beings Starve?

Necessity, it is said, is the mother of invention. In this age of socialized protectionism, we are prone to seek laws to regulate necessity. All about us, governments of varying scope and power are endeavoring to provide us with legalized security.

It is a vain and futile undertaking. In the end, all that governments can do is to redistribute, by force and violence, that which has already been produced. Governments are the froth of force. Deep below the governmental veneer the basic drives of human kind surge on-

Necessity pushes us forward, always to new and undreamed of frontiers.

Not long ago some anthropologist took an uncompromising look at the world's population figures and permitted himself a neurotic shudder .The birth rate is going up so fast, he commented, that with 22 new generations have come upon this earth, there'll be standing room only. Tearing a page from Malthus he concluded that it would not be long before mankind breeded itself into starvation. The gloomy old advocate of birth prevention had found a modern disciple.

So far as we can see from a study of the Malthusian legend, there is only one fact in the whole exalted theory. That is that there will never be more people in existence at a given moment, than the food supply of the entire planet can sustain. This is self evident. But, how much food can this planet provide? This, we do not know.

During the years of Malthus' major efforts, the population of the planet seemed fixed at something just below a billion souls. The available data led Malthus to the conclusion that food production tended to increase at an arithmetical rate whereas populations tended to increase by geometric progression. Hence, he argued, unbridled births would inevitably create a borderline status of semistarvation. It was more merciful, he reasoned, to prevent the births than to cause so many to endure the pangs of

But even as he spoke there were free men who dreamed of better things in agriculture. Malthus had not been long in the grave before an American named McCormick devised a harvester combine. Another American named Eli Whitney discovered the principle used in the cottongin today, and redeveloped the concept of mass production which had been used by Fortas when the Roman

Then came a surge of new fertility to the business of providing a protein diet. Agronomists, chemists, animal husbandrymen and a host of scientists attacked the problem. Today, with a rapidly expanding population, America is overburdened with its food surpluses. While it is admitted that the food surpluses have been politically contrived, the fact remains that, to date, Malthus has been given the lie. And though many in this country are spending far too much of far too little food, that is the result of the froth of force in our midst, and has little if anything to do with the reality of life.

But what of these coming 22 generationes yet un-born? Will Malthus yet be vindicated. We do not think so. And for one example of the new frontiers as yet untapped, we turn to the Magazine of Wall Street and a current item entitled: "The Bounty of the Sea." Here, writer A. W. Zanzi shows us what a wealth of food lies below the curling waves of 75 per cent of the earth's surface. And he insists that this supply is readily at hand. even though our scientists at the moment seem more concerned with conquering interplanetary space.

But we would not overlook the present scientific bent, either. Necessity, as has been remarked can spur us to unprecedented adventures. And if the sea is rich, the sky may be still richer.

But whether our future is to be found in sea or fartherest stars, it is certain that if man is free, there is no limit to his ability to survive. The only qualifying phrase is this, "if man is free."

We should not fear starvation. Our only rational fear should come from the possibility of universal slavery under predatory governments. For if freedom goes, with it goes all else. What this generation must concern Itself with, is freedom. If freedom is secured, then the coming generatons can and will provide the rest.

28 "Emerald Isle" 43 Nomed

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30 Noise

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### BETTER JOBS

By R. C. HOILES Editorial From A Farm Leader

I want to reproduce for three days three editorials written by Charles B. Shuman, President of the American Farm Bureau Federation. They appeared in "The Freeman' magazine, taken from "The Nation's Agriculture."

The first part was under the heading "...And The Truth Shall Make You Free." Here is what Mr. Shuman wrote:

"From the beginning men have come to know that God's laws must be obeyed if we are to live in harmony with His Universe. Human progress may be measured by the improvement in our capacity to recognize the truth, which is God's will, and to use effectively and wisely the resources and blessings which He has given.

"We have made wonderful advances in agricultural productivity as we have discovered the laws of nature and applied knowledge and truth to farm operation. The truth of moral laws is not disputed but their acceptance comes more slowly, and we pay a terrible price in human misery when they

are ignored. "Another area of truth that is an essential part of God's plan is the economic laws that govern our efforts to earn a living, Disregard of a few simple economic truths has caused much of the present disparity in farm income. What is economic truth?

'People will work for those things they want but will offer little or nothing for items that they no longer desire. Price is the best known means by which consumers advise producers of the kind and quantity of goods they wish.

"The nearly 8 billion dollar supply of unwanted farm products in government storage bins is a costly and deteriorating monument to the failure of a government pricing program that ignores the desires of consumers. We farmers may once again share in the current level of general prosperity if we will produce the things people

"Another truth often overlooked is that economic laws cannot be successfully replaced by political laws. Legislation only delays or temporarily modifies the effect of economic forces. Many members of Congress thought that they had repealed the law of supply and demand by fixing the prices of cotton, wheat, and corr at a high level. However, farmers responded to the fictitious prices by producing more from fewer acres and also added to the woes of other farmers with competing production from their diverted acres.

"Consumers turned to lower demand and discourage production - high prices reduce consumption and encourage increased produc-

"Where are those prophets of production and lower prices? above \$16.00 per hundredweight if for-their freedom. a government support price had been set at that level?

"A third truth that most folks would rather disregard is that change is certain. No amount of promotion, advertising, speechmaking, or emotional appeal could have prevented the replacement of horses by tractors.

'Human desires are constantly shifting, and farmers will be more prosperous when they facilitate rather than retard needed changes. Economic forces which cause farmers to alter their production patterns or seek new sources of usually results from political action that delays the necessary ad-

The price and income troubles of agriculture are the direct result of our experiments with a socialistic, government-directed farm

"It is becoming increasingly apparent that government pricing and control in agriculture not only is a failure but that it threatens to replace individual freedom with a bureaucratic dictatorship. No. it is not too late - the free choice economic system that helped make this nation the envy of the world can be restored in agriculture. ....And the truth shall make you free.' "

## The Doctor Says

By Edwin J. Jordan, M. D.

mon disorders among our adul population today is what is com monly known as ulcer of the stom ach. Actually, ulcers can occur either in the stomach proper or in that portion of the intestines lying just below the stomack known as the duodenum.

Technically, ulcer in the stomach proper is known as gastric ulcer, and the other as duodenal ulcer. However, they are both commonly called peptic ulcer.

An ulcer starts as a small defect in the lining of the stomach, or mucous membrane, and becomes deeper and larger around as it develops. Eventually it may become deep enough to reach the tiny nerve endings which carry

pain sensations to the brain. Consequently, at the beginning an ulcer rarely produces symptoms and it is not until it has become fairly deep that one actually becomes aware of some-

thing being wrong. What causes peptic ulcer is only partly known. There are some reasons for believing that the strain of modern life has increased the number of victims of peptic ulcer and has at least something to do

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WASHINGTON - The fear of in the Bulganin letters to leaders they spend more than 50 percent Russia's power is in inverse pro- of the Western alliance caused the of their meager resources on the portion to the proximity of its bor- right reaction, from the Kremlin's upkeep of their armed forces, and ders. Nations farthest from the viewpoint.

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> The nations farther away, resnental and intermediate range bal-

that the establishment of missiles cow style. bases on her territory would open reality, the greatest suffering sage from Ankara which said in etfect: "Mind your own business." But the more veiled threats sent

with their development. While this theory cannot be con-

sidered entirely proved, it certainly seems reasonable to believe that the rapid pace of modern life, with the wear and tear on the giants. nervous system of highspeed automobiles, noise and all the rest, would exert some kind of effect on the bodily functions which might be shown in an increased tendency toward stomach ulcers. But it is certain that people with ulcers of the stomach who are getting along well may become much worse following an especially tiring or irritating business conference or an emotional shock such as is brought about by a disaster

in the family. This often happens even while the person is continuing a treatment which has relieved symptoms

for a long time. All the medical treatments for ulcer have the common purpose of relieving the irritation on its surface, that is, in the stomach or duodenum, so that the ulcer has a chance to heal.

The most irritating substance which comes in contact with the ulcer is the hydrochloric acid manutactured by the stomach itself. Frequent feedings, the giving of alkaline powders and other preparations are all aimed at reducing this irritating effect of the hydro-

chloric acid. There does not appear to be any single treatment that is "best" for everyone. Several surgical procedures are also useful in certain varieties or stages of peptic ulcer. There are two particularly serlous complications of ulcer. When an ulcer eats across a small blood

vessel, bleeding takes place. At other times the bleeding may be rapid, fill the stomach and cause vomiting. In either case bleeding is a sign requiring prompt attention.

The other complication is perforation-the ulcer eats entirely through the wall of the siomach and makes a hole into the abdominal cavity.

involve settlements in that area But they happen to be what a vociferous intellectual minority in this country describes as jingoists. The free Chinese in Formosa, the Vietnamese and the South Koreans feel strongly that a summit conference will eventually spell their doom. They frequently are described as jingoists because they have stated repeatedly that they would rather die with arms in hand than submit to the Communist tyranny.

people, who despite their trials and tribulations, despite the fact that despite the fact that they are far Soviet Union are more afraid of At the December NATO confe- more than our European allies, in

thing that is really precious to to shake hands with some time into the hands of our European altered them and worth fighting and dying next summer.

Our pleas to provide the West-for—their freedom.

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> without looking for what may be from the north. benefits from the struggle between

Western Europe, which was somewhat concerned over America's attitude at the Paris confer ence last month, now feels reas sured. We have swallowed with sufficient good grace the summit conference bait given us at the Palais de Challiot and we have digested it. Now, while we still insist on 'preliminaries' before jumping into the appearement lake, they have no doubt that we will take the plunge in their company.

Our allies in the Far East are alarmed at the prospects of sum-

mit talks, which necessarily would

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dred better writeres within a mile of the office. For that matter, Carter is not "literary" at all except by debatable courtesty. His sole distinction was a Pulitzer award for "editorial writing" ten years ago. This is the lowest category By Jimmy Hatlo of the Pulitzer awards in daily journalism and it always goes to hacks whose attitude agrees with the bigotries of the Pulitzer jurros. H. L. Mencken, the greatest editorialist of his time, but an independent thinker, never got honorable mention from the Pulitzer board. A few years ago, Look magazine assigned Carter to interview me. He telephoned that he was in town, stating his mission, but though I made myself convenient respace. I

> tions from the Daily Worker and other Rooseveltian organs. One gets used to that. In this case, the New York Times

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## Mrs. Hamlyn Has HD Club Meeting

rich, in charge of the meeting. The club's constitution and by-

laws were read and approved Names were drawn for new secret pals for this year.

num, W. G. Eller, Alvin Lewis, by mato Soup."

Doris E. Wilson

Pampa News Women's Editor

ensnarled and struggling in evil. The color of her hair, her height, Her heart shares equal imporher weight, and her age in calen- tance with her mind, or Intelliyou some clues about her that are without the heart to temper its judgment?

because of the warm glow of under- clue. It motivates her eyes, her else's, neither small nor large, but ling, but Love itself; God is not er. they have been trained to listen just intelligent, but Intelligence itwith tolerance and open-minded self. She has learned that God's

Her mouth is soft, and in each Our mystery woman has learned corner are smile lines. It has been that the true and perfect balance trained, too, to speak only the for harmony is Life, Truth and truth and to speak out against evil Love. Each important within itforces that would destroy the truth, self, but still incomplete without

had her share of life's problems perfect? It would seem so. And Room with Mrs. LeRoi Ogden, and responsibilities. For she has she has made a fine start towards guest speaker, on "World of learned that to let down within herself is to let down the Infinite perfection, but, perhaps, the wisest Ideas." Spirit of Divine Love that is in thing about her is that she knows North Plains Hospital, Borger, In- June Searight. Mrs. Kenneth Gray group in prayer she still must seek for more un-Her hands are busy with a my- derstanding of Truth and turn riad of tasks, and she uses them more and more to spiritual

what the task, menial or pleasant. Do you know this woman? Yes, The most important thing about she is a Christian woman, but Baptist, with Mrs. G. E. Groninger, this woman, though is her heart couldn't we further identify her as, 2101 Chestnut. and mind, which directs all of the "The Woman We Would Like To

(Special to The News) the home of Miss Mary Jane Ma- Troop, 923 Rham. cias, 1401 S. Baylor.

The meeting was opened by rein unison and group singing. During the business meeting,

conducted by Miss Grace Hardy, 1000 E. Browning. installed president, Mrs. Floyd Ul- the secretary's minutes were read by Miss Beverly Blurton. First Baptist, with Mrs. R. G. How-Miss Len Wahl was elected vice ell, 424 Graham. president and Miss Judy Hooper was elected reporter.

New year-books were distributed Miss Lou Ella Patterson, county \$18 N. West. Refreshments were served to home demonstration agent, gave a 10:00—Ethel Hardy Circle, First Mmes. Floyd Ulrich, Lowell Bydemonstration on "Cream of ToBaptist, with Mrs. Hansofrd Ous-

The next meeting will be held Miss Patterson and Lina Moody, 2:30-Circle 4, First Presbytein the home of Mrs. Bynum on Beverly Blurton, Len Wahl, Judy rian, with Ms. Clinton Henry, 521 Jan. 21 at 1:30. Mrs. Janie Fletch- Hooper, Karol Ann Gipson, Grace E. Francis. er Carson County home demon- Hardy, Barbara Bohanan, Barbara 7:30-Southwesterner's Club with stration agent, will give a program Blurton, Janis Cornelson and the Mrs. Melvin Jayroe, 925 Varnon

## Women's Groups Of First Baptist Meet For Topic Study In Members' Homes

The BETTY BOWLIN CIRCLE CLE met in the home of Mrs. Ru- 7:30-Pampa Rebekah Lodge, met in he home of Mr. Raymond pert Orr. The opening prayer was IOOF Hall, 210 W. Brown. McWilliams, Mrs. O. G. Trimble given by Mrs. Robert Hogan, Mrs. 7:30-Circle 5, First Presbyteopened the meeting with prayer C. E. Powell held the business rian, with Mrs. Johnny Jones, 1938 and conducted the business session, session, Mrs. Earl Dodson taught N. Sumner. The Bible lesson was led by Mrs. the Bible lesson, Mrs. J. P. Heath 9:30—Pampa Alumnae Chapter S. E. Waters. Closing prayer was closed the meeting with prayer. of Delta Delta Delta with Mrs. G. given by Mrs. Waters. There were Present were ten members. six members present.

, Mrs. L. W. Denney was hostess The OLETA SNELL CIRCLE Knights of Pythias Hall. to the DORIS SMITH CIRCLE, met in the home of Mrs. L. H. to the DORIS SMITH CIRCLE. The the home of Mrs. E. H. Mrs. Bell Garrett gave the opening prayer. Mrs. E. B. Bowman presided over the business session. The business session man conducted the business session.

Mrs. Bey Lorge taught the Rible Mrs. Rex Jones taught the Bible sion. Mrs. C. E. McMinn taught the Girls, Masonic Hall. lesson. Mrs. Glenn Day gave the Bible lesson. The meeting was 7.30-Joint Meeting of all PTA

The LILLIE ROGERS CIRCLE present. met in the home of Mrs. E. S. Canso gave the closing prayer. Mrs.

to the MARY ALEXANDER CIR- program at the recent meeting of claring 10 per cent insurance cre-CLE. Mrs. Bob Hudson gave the the El Progresso Club in the home dit of drivers under 25 years of opening prayer, Mrs. W. R. Bell of Mrs. Bob Banks, 911 Duncan. age, who have completed an ap-

in the home of Mrs. R. E. Arey. nell. prayer by Mrs. James Hopkins. er Education course teaches driv- we would still have had a death Six members attended.

the ETHEL HARDY CIRCLE, Mrs. ing to traffic, location and weath- with regret. N. J. Ellis presided over the busi- er conditions. Other factors A report was heard from the Bob Andis. Ten members attended. ed in the Pampa schools and the dent; Bob Banks, vice president;

#### Mrs. Lewis Has Circle Two Meet

Bob Lewis recently.

Marvin Longhofer.

# 5 Central Circles Conclude Current Study Of 'God's Wealth And Ours' In Homes

dar years is unimportant. But let gence, For what would this world prayer, Mrs. Bill Farnsworth had us describe her to you and give be, is only intelligence ruled it charge of the business meeting. Her face is serene and pleasant, Her mind is our most important "God's Wealth and Ours."

standing that shines from her eyes, ears, her mouth, her hands, and W. E. Burnett were visitors, as prayer. Mrs. J. H. Reeves con and there is a slight twinkle in her heart. Her mind, in seeking were Mrs. Upshaw and Mrs. Tho-cluded the mission book study. them that suggests a rare sense of and learning, has decided for her mas, WMU officers. Six members Mrs. G. A. McRea, Sayre, Okla., that God is just not living, but He were present. Mrs. Harry Craw- was a visitor to the circle. Mrs. the Searight Circle and, also, read Her ears are just like anyone is Life itself; God is not just lov- ford closed the meeting with pray- R. C. Brown dismissed the group the prayer calendar, Mrs. W. O.

fairness, and to close automati. spiritual strength is given to each home of Mrs. Ralph Prock with er was given for Charles Dewayne book. Seven members were prescally at the mere suggestion of malicious gossip.

of his images. It s all powerful and divinely eternal.

Mrs. Sam Hanks teaching the Cook, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. ent. Mrs. Harold Dougherty closed the meeting in prayer. Beaty offered the opening prayer.

7.30—American Association of are straight, even though she has Does our mystery woman sound University Women, City Club

7:30-District 28 Nurses Ass'n. stallation of officers. 8:00-St. Matthew's Episcopal Altar Guild, Parish Hall. WEDNESDAY

9:00-Wini Trent Circle, First 9:00-Circle 1. First Presbyterian, with Mrs. C. V. Wilkinson,

815 Somerville. 9:00-Circle 2, First Presbyterian, with Mrs. L. W. Jolly, 810 Somerville 9:00-Circle 3, First Presbyte-

rian, with Mrs. Gene Lunsford, 1540 Hamilton. PERRYTON -The Jollyette 4H 9:30-Virginnia Owens Circle, Club held its meeting recently in First Baptist, with Mrs. A. C.

9:30-Betty Bowlin Circle, First peating the 4H pledge and prayer Baptist, with Mrs. Margie Crouse, 9:30-Lillie Rogers Circle, First Baptist, with Mrs. J. A. McLain,

9:30-Mary Alexander Circle. 9:30-Darlene Elliot, First Bap-

Mary Ellen. 9:30-Oleta Snell Circle, First For the afternoon's program, Baptist, with Mrs. E. L. Yeargin,

10:00-Bishop Seaman Guild, St Refreshments were served to Matthews Episcopal Parish Hall.

8:00-Women of the Moose, Moose Hall. THURSDAY

2:00-Lefors Home Demonstration Club with Mrs. W. E. Melton. 2:30-Senior Citizens Center, Lovett Memorial Library.

7:30-Royal Neighbor Leo dg e,

closing prayer. There were twelve closed with prayer by Mrs. Acker- Units, sponsored by PTA City man. There were eight members Council, Junior High auditorium. 1324 Williston.

## the opening prayer. Mrs. Owen Driver Education Students Give Safety L. V. Hopp led the business session. There were eight members Program For El Progresso Members

presided over the business session. The subject of the program was proved course. Mrs. B. Clark led the Bible study, "Driver Education" and was giv- "The American Automobile As-Mrs. E. G. Albers closed the meet- en by students in this course in sociation says that adult drivers

The WINI TRENT CIRCLE met is, Pat Jones and Malcolm Con- real villans - the adult drivers. The meeting was opened with The club was told that the Driv- involved in a single fatal accident, Mrs. Floyd Yeager conducted the er courtesy and rules of driving, toll for 1957 of 35,000 persons."

led the Bible study. Mrs. T. J. car, what to do in case of an ac-followed the program, a letter of Worrell gave the closing prayer, cident, the ability to make accu- resignation was read from Mrs. Mrs, Ivan Noblitt was hostess to gency, and the adaptation of driv- ed to Ft. Worth, and was accepted ness session. Mrs. Bob Stroble brought out were the qualifications nominating committee, after which taught the Bible lesson. The meet- for obtaining a driver's license, an the following officers were electing was closed with prayer by Mrs. outline of the course as present- ed: Mmes. Elmer Fisher, presi-

> nsurance laws. were all in favor of this course tarian; Tom Perkins, Council of being made a required subject in Clubs representative; W. R. Ew-

(Special to The News) the public schools of the state. ing federation counselor.

CANADIAN — Circle 2 of Mrs. Fisher added some facts It was announced that on Feb. WSCS of the First Methodist regarding this subject. In the State 13, the club will be hostess for Church met in the home of Mrs. of Texas, there are only 214 schools the Senior Citizens meeting. Plans offering the approved course. The were discussed and a committee The devotional was given by automobile insurance increase an- was appointed to make arrange-Mrs. John D. Glenn. Mrs. Ted Rog. nounced last April will cost Texans ments for the program and re-\$21,500,000 which is six times as freshments. Those attending were Mmes. W. much as Drivers Education would During the social hour, which A. Merrell, John D. Glenn, Ted cost if every eligible student in the followed the meeting, Mrs. New-Rogers, Charles Teas, P. D. Mose. state were given the course, More- berry was presented with a gift ley, Dale Nix, J. O. Cleveland and over, the Insurance Commission of from the club. The hostess, Mrs. Texas has acknowledged the bene- Banks, served refreshments.

Mrs. T. C. McGlohon was hostess Mrs. Elmer Fisher presented the fits of Drivers Education by de-

ing with prayer. There were seven the Pampa Public Schools. They should stop fretting about teen agwere Verena Hunter, Albert Lew- ers driving and worry about the If the teen agers had not been

business session. Mrs. Lee Moore the mechanics and the care of the During the business meeting that rate decisions in case of an emer- George Newberry, who has mov-

The VIRGINNIA OWENS CIR- affect of this subject on the state Glenn Radcliff, secretary; J. G. Lyons, treasurer; Jess Clay, re-These young people stated they porter; Knox Kinard, parliamen-

tist Women's Missionary Union business meeting. The prayer cal- four visitors with prayer. met in members' homes for the endar was read by Mrs. McDaniel monthly mission study. The cur- with Mrs. Prock offering a special rent study book is "God's Wealth prayer for the missionaries, who had birthdays that day, A special Everett Sheriff giving a devotional prayer was offered for Richard and offering the opening prayer. Mrs. N. R. Lowe was hostess to Lunsford. Ten members were presthe Camie Jay Circle, Mrs. T. O. ent with Mrs. McDaniel closing

Upshaw opened the meeting with the meeting with prayer. MARY NELL GILES The Giles Circle met with Mrs. Mrs. Charley Thomas gave the Billy Joe Chance. The meeting was conclusion of the mission book, opened with Mrs. James Baird reading the prayer calendar, Mrs. Mrs. Norman Sublett and Mrs. Curtis Liles offered the opening

with prayer. There were eight Burns conducted a short business members present. The Short Circle met in the Following the meeting, a show concluded the study of the current

Mrs. Wayne Cobb was hostess SOCIAL CALENDAR B. Paden reading the prayer cal- Claude Jenkins offering the open-

> Mrs. Cobb finished the mission book for the past quarter. Ralph Tyler, Francis Edwards and present. Mrs. Miller dismissed the

RICHARD LUNSFORD Mrs. Albert Taylor was hostess Mrs. Sam Batteas conducted a short business meeting with Mrs. A. H. Barrick giving a portion of the mission book.

After the prayer calendar was read, the meeting was closed with Mrs. C. C. Miller visited the cir-

cle. Nine members were present. KESSIE MAE SEARIGHT

Mrs. Bob Anders was hostess to meeting. Mrs. Charles Broxson ed the meeting in prayer.

REBECCA LAMBERT The Lambert Circle met with the Miller Circle with Mrs. L. Mrs. Paul Howard with Mrs. endar and offering the opening ing prayer. Mrs. Howard had charge of the business meeting. Mrs. Jack Cullison finished the

mission book Mrs C G Miller There were four visitors to the read the prayer calendar. Mrs. D. circle, Mmes. Robert Shelton, T. Staggs offered prayer for the

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ng Pampa's Optimist Club box- Bald.-Wallace 107 Eastern Mich. 99 Golden Gloves Tournament, Xavier (Ohio) 102 Western Ky. 78

> Southwest St.Mary (Tex) 53 E. Tex. Bapt. 50

BOSTON (UP)-Tony De Marco, currently in title eclipse, collides with Virgil Akins, who backs his paper title with a pair of powerful fists, in a 15-round return bout here tonight at Boston Garden. Last time out, Oct. 29, Akins floored the 25-year-old Boston

came champion of eight states and the Roston Garden. More importantly, it jumped him into the second spot in welter rankins formerly occupied by De Marco and thus qualified him for Going for the high school titles, a four-way elimination tournament Dickie Wills will be entered in the for the welter title vacated by

The Snyder brothers will also Cubs Sign Eight be top high school contenders as Cubs Sign Eight of the Big Eight future may be 6-8 Wally Frank of Kansas State, ond 10 group with 58 points. The who was "a slight bit rusty,"

The Wolverines took over sole el and Charles will be contending only one game for the season, that possession of first place in the state ond 10 group with 58 points. The who was "a slight bit rusty," The Wolverines took over sole James will enter the 135-pound lev- CHICAGO (UP)- The Chicago

tripped by Iowa and dropped from and posing as one of the roughest 24 hours. men on the team will be Charles

Wisconsin. But the Badgers' hot final fray. sophomore crew blasted the Spar- Another well - known favorite Twenty-nine players on the 37 tan hopes, squelching them 66-52. from Pampa who will be compet. man roster were signed, including As a result, the Spartans were bumped into a four-way tie for turned the observable of the character will be competed in the character will be character will be character will

Purdue and Wisconsin. Ohio State jumped from third Coaches for the local fighters 1000 place to second with a 70-84 win are Ben White, Ollie Wilhelm, 1000 over Iowa in the only other game Cliff Dunham, and Oren James.

The standings are probably in ed to represent Pampa is as fol-.250 night, when Iowa plays at Minne-.000 sota and Michigan State entertains Northwestern, But Michigan, ham, 112; Charles Coffee, 126; idle again, faces no threat to its James Snyder, 135; Norman Rex-

The Badgers looked their sharp- Powell, 105; Charles Snyder, 155. .824 est of the season in toppling .632 Michigan State after taking the .625 lead after nine minutes of play 147; Bobby Wilhelm, 160; John .529 and holding it most of the way. Claunch, 170; Larry Powell, 119;

Wolverines

Take Lead

a share of the lead.

By GENE BLUDEAU

United Press Sports Writer

the Badgers' first dozen points 160; Charles Cook, 160. and his 22 points at the end gave Tickets for the Amarillo tournahim game scoring honors. But the ment are priced at \$2 for ringbiggest factor in the victory was side, with the exception of the fin-

Wisconsin's throttling of jumping als which will be \$3. Reserved dujack Johnny Green in the second cats are priced at \$1.50 and genhalf. Green, MSU's backboard ace eral admission at \$1. was able to get only 10 points in the losing cause. The Buckeyes pulled ahead from a see-saw battle midway in

the first half to down Iowa. Frank Howard got 22 points for the Buckeyes to boost his per

Webb Eyes Basilio

# After Win

SAN FRANCISCO (UP)-Young Ellsworth (Spider) Webb, glared in the direction of Carmin Basilio today and declared he was ready to take on anyone from the cham-TIJUANA Mex (UP) - Old pion on down after belting his Dutch Harrison, who will be 48 way by third ranked Rory Calin March, put on a whirlwind fin- houn with a bolt from the blue ish here Monday to win the \$17,- knockout in the Cow Palace Mon-

Harrison, playing out of St. "I can feel the punch all the Louis, fired a 72-hole score of 280 way," was the way he described

made all the difference for the first nine, Dutch fired birdles on Calhoun in the fourth round after

evening. Following Brown was ners of \$1,150, were Fred Haw- Webb was trailing badly and Colorado continued the pattern Buddy Sharp and Roy Poole, tied kins, El Paso, Tex.; Arnold Pal- falling further behind with every mer, Latrobe, Pa.; Bo Wininger, punch when the astounding end

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Pampans Enter Regional Gloves Meet 16 Fighters **Journey To** Amarillo By CHARLES CULLIN

By CHALRES CULLIN Pampa News Sports Editor A group of 16 fighters represent- Ohio State 70 Iowa 64

ing team traveled to Amarillo to- Wisconsin 6 Michigan State 52 day for the opening of the region- Ohio U. 69 Toledo 66 scheduled to get underway to Portland 58 Bradley 55 night at 8 in the Amarilo Sports Sioux Falls 75 S. Dak. Tech 72

The four-night meet will be held Jan. 21, 22, 24, and 25, and will New Mex. A&M 86 Pepperdine 69 represent the greatest display of area ring strength for the year, featuring the champions of four district tournaments, Among contestants will be winners of the meets in Borger, Plainview, Hereford and Pampa, in addition to many outstanding boys from smaller towns in the Panhandle. Pampa should be able to enter

one of the stronger teams of the area, having boys contending for nearly every weight in both high school and open divisions. Ranking among the more power-

ful of the Pampa entries will be three sets of brothers, the Wilhelms, Wills and Snyders. Gary Wilhelm will enter in the 136pound open division as defending regional champion in that weight. Bobby, who was not entered in 1957, will go for the 160 pound open title. Both Wilhelm brothers rank among the best amateur fighters in the state.

CHICAGO (UP) — Michigan 106-pound bracket and Gary will Carmen Basilio. tories. The losers of the game to- Pampa's record for the season proved for the second time today battle at 135.

night will take a tie for runner-up now stands at 16-2, having a 3-1 that the best way to get ahead mark in district action, Lubbock in the Big Ten basketball world

fourth place with Northwestern, Pampa district meet last Saturday year of a three-year contract.

A complete list of boys schedul-

Dickie Wills, 1103; Lucky Dun roat, 130: Gary Wills 135: Kenny

Open Division Gary Wilhelm, 135; Jesse Ring, Guard Bunky Holt bagged 10 of Wesley Crites, 175; Don Cates,

#### **PGA Seniors Tourney Starts**

DUNEDIN, Fla. (UP) - Some him up a notch into sixth place teed off today in the opening round of the 19th annual PGA Seniors golf tournament, a \$10,000 72-hole event.

The tourney, open to players 50 or older, runs through Sunda The winner also will get an ex pense-paid trip to England to meet the British Empire seniors champion.

Defending champion Al Watrous of Birmingham, Mich., and alltime star Gene Sarazan, also a former winner of the tournament, led the field.



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## De Marco, **Akins Fight** Tonight

bruiser four times before finishing him off in the 14th round of welterweight "championtheir ship" bout. Akins, 29, thus be-

remaining idle while Indiana was Also traveling with the Pampans eight signed contracts in the last

New additions were catchers The inactive Michigan crew was Coffee at 126 pounds in the high Sam Taylor, Morris Thacker, Elger Bulldogs have downed Pampa, the season for a game average of threatened again Monday night by school division. Coffee tagged the vin Tappe and Gordon Massa, 73 points. Defensively they have al. an onrushing Michigan State five only clean knockout in the recent right-handed pitchers Bob Ander-Hayden Abbott. When Abbott Dame Warter (Ohio) and Notre August, Gomes, in his New York The next game slated for Coach lowed 1,034 points for 57 points per which had a chance to move in Dame Warter (Ohio) and Notre August, Gomes, in his New York The next game slated for Coach lowed 1,034 points for 57 points per which had a chance to move in Dame Warter (Ohio) and Notre August, Gomes, in his New York The next game slated for Coach lowed 1,034 points for 57 points per which had a chance to move in Dame Warter (Ohio) and Notre August, Gomes, in his New York The next game slated for Coach lowed 1,034 points for 57 points per which had a chance to move in Dame Warter (Ohio) and Notre August, Gomes, in his New York The next game slated for Coach lowed 1,034 points for 57 points per which had a chance to move in Dame Warter (Ohio) and Notre August, Gomes, in his New York The next game slated for Coach lowed 1,034 points for 57 points per which had a chance to move in Dame Warter (Ohio) and Notre August, Gomes, in his New York The next game slated for Coach lowed 1,034 points for 57 points per which had a chance to move in Dame Warter (Ohio) and Notre August, Gomes, in his New York The next game slated for Coach lowed 1,034 points for 57 points per which had a chance to move in Dame Warter (Ohio) and Notre August (Ohio) and Notre (Ohio) and Ohio (Ohio) (Ohi Speake.

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# WestVirginiaAtop **United Press Poll**

United Press Sports Writer rinia topped the United Press ma- in the runner-up spot last week day for the third straight week, straight game while Chamberlain but Wilt Chamberlain boosted was sidelined with an injury. With Kansas back into second place at Chamberlain back in the lineup, San Francisco's expense. Kansas (12-2) moved up from

The 35 - leading coaches who third in the latest balloting. rate the teams weekly gave the San Francisco (12-1) slipped West Virginia Mountaineers (13-0) back to third.

# **Big Eight** Is Enjoying **Best Year**

United Press Sports Writer KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UP)-The North Carolina State. Temple ad-Big Eight Conference, enjoying vanced from 10th to ninth. Bradits best year of all time in nation- ley dropped from eighth to 10th. al basketball prominence, proba- Kansas received three firstbly can keep up the pace if the place votes and 266 points while caliber of sophomores this season San Francisco drew three first-

is any indication. the national rankings all season homa State collected 120 points, Considerable laurels. Yet coaches Considerable laurels. Yet coaches Temple 102 and Bradley 20 say it is possible other teams, Temple 102 and Bradley 80. might beat any other team in the uted on a 10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1 basis day tonight from their district disputed lead in the district race. The Westerners and Plainsmer conference any given night.

and the future rosy as every team votes this week. in the conference has at least one

missed an entire game with the Dame were tied for 18th place. debut, scored a seventh round McNeely's cage quintet will be game. flu, Frank went in to lead the Seattle, Iowa State, Utah and knockout over Smith. A strong with the Lubbock Westerners in Following the Tom S. clash Fri-Wildcats with 18 points.

Harp has three standout sophojunior trio at Kansas in Bob ratings (with first-place votes and Hickman of Terre Haute, Ind., won-lost records through Jan. 18 and Jim Hoffman and Al Don- in parentheses): aghue both of Kansas City. All

Jayhawks. Missouri is starting two sophs, 3. San Francisco (3) (12-1) Cliff Talley, a slick 6-6 product 4. Kansas State (12-1) from Wood River, Ill., and Don 5. Cincinnati (1) (12-2)

Hymer, 6-4, of Kansas City. Doyle Parrack, who apparently 7, Maryland (10-2) is trying to make Oklahoma as 8. North Carolina (12-3) prominent in basketball as the 9. Temple (12-2) Sooners are in football, has four 10. Bradley (10-2)

more, Herschell Turner, who is Dame, Tennessee, and Xavier averaging 9.0 a game, and has (Ohio), 3 each. another pair of top rookies in Al Others .- Seattle. Iowa State Graves and Dick Shipwright. Billy and Utah, 2 each; UCLA, 1. Lewis, at 6-3, is a standout for Colorado, along with brothers Larry Pitts and Tom Pitts of Vin- CINCINNATI (UP)- The Cin-

338 points.

NEW YORK (UP)- West Vir- San Francisco replaced Kansas ollege basketball ratings to after Kansas lost its second

The coaches based their ballots on games played through Saturday night, Jan. 18. There were no newcomers in the top 10 but the voting produced a number of position changes in the select group. Kansas State remained fourth but Cincinnati continued its steady climb and advanced from sixth to ninth to sixth

fifth. Oklahoma State moved from North Carolina, last season's national champion, slipped from fifth to eighth after losing to Harvesters Sit Back To Watch place votes and 251 points. Kan-Kansas and Kansas State have sas State received 208 points. Cin-

for votes from first through 10th cage slate while the only undefeat-That makes the present good place. Only 24 schools received ed teams in 3-AAAA, Plainview lost a conference battle this sea-

West Virginia, which led San Harold Gomes rookie who is making the old Francisco by 106 points after last week's voting, topped Kansas by Kayoes Smith

who Dick Harp of Kansas says Big Ten team was 12th last week. lightweight Harold Gomes of Duro Dons in a pre-conference book stands at 12-7. "is the best soph I've seen in this Kentucky was 12th and Oregon Providence, R.I., did a good job warmer. Since that time, Plain- The Harvesters remain high league in many a year - Wilt State, 11th last-week, was 13th. on substitute Harold Smith of view has dropped Amarillo, Lub-among their district running mat-Chamberlain excepted, of course." North Carolina State, Mississippi Washington, D.C., in their widely-Frank is averaging 9 points a State, Dayton and St. John's televised fight Monday night at St. meetings, In loop action, the Bor- having netted 1,325 point during the game although not a consistent (N.Y.) were strung out behind Nicholas Arena.

UCLA were the only other schools puncher, Gomes has now scored Harvester Field House Friday day night, the Harvesters will host 22 knockouts while winning 39 of night. The Tom S. quintet present- Plainview Jan. 28 before entering that received votes. mores to go with his Wilt Cham- NEW YORK (UP)- The United 43 bouts. berlain-Ron Loneski-Bob Billings Press major college basketball Feb. 7 Pampa-Borger Game

three see frequent service for the 1. West Virginia (28) (13-0) 338 2. Kansas (3) (12-2)

6. Oklahoma State (11-1)

102 "Points For Pollo" game for the whether the donation should be Borger 80 current March Of Dimes cam- picked up, mailed or brought in. Pampa standout sophomores, headed by Second 10 group-11, Michigan paign. starter Denny Price, from Nor-State, 58; 12, Kentucky, 27; 13, man, Okla, Others are 6-7 Jack Oregon State, 19; 14, North Caro- ed for persons to agree to give an er. If money is brought in, it Palo Duro Marsh, 6-6 Bill Hammond and 6-3 lina State, 11; 15, Mississippi amount of money for each point should be taken to the MOD office Monterey State, 6; 16, Dayton, 5; 17, St. scored by the Harvesters during on the fourth floor of the Hughes Nebraska also starts a sopho- John's (N.Y.), 4; 18 (tie) Notre the game. The amount to be given building.

REDLEGS FLY

cennes, Ind. Iowa State has used cinnati Redlegs plan to fly to all only one sophomore extensively their road games this year. In

#### yet, Larry Fie, but Coach Bill 1935, the Redlegs flew to Chicago Strannigan has several others on to become the first major league baseball club to make a flight. Runabout At Motorboat Show

testimonial to the competitive vention of the paddle. battle being waged today by the He describes the test as "rou- Atlantic Coast Conference and Magnolia, nation's outboard motor manufac- tine" except for once when the moved North Carolina State into turers. This baby went 50,000 boat hit an alligator and "a spot a tie for the lead with North Car- Holmes Take miles in 68 days at a 30 mile of trouble" with floating islands of coina. miles in 68 days at a 30 mile of trouble" with floating islands of ina. per hour average.

trolled as watchfully as Cape Ca- the night. naveral.

Test Lake Disclosed

had a security patrol to keep our and tear was equal to that for Holt wound up the individual high Brown, who tossed 30 points for the The four runners-up, each win-rounds. test secret frem shall we say, ah, an automobile engine in 150,000 scorer with 22 points. intruders. (He meant competimiles on the highway." tors). Everything has to be done in the most complete secrecy and, of course, holody can know Mercury's two free water shows, tied with fourth-ranked Kansas who tagged 20 points during the loss and left for the loss of the highway.

Colorado Continued the pattern buttly foote, the loss of the highway.

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of water hyacinths. Either can be All of which transpired in an exasperating, it must be admitaura of spies and counterspies at ted, when flashing across a lone- vored, 10th-ranked Bradley, 58-55,

"This feat was accomplished at timated to be equivalent of a life- games. Lake X' in Florida," said secret time of use by an average boat Wisconsin's in-and-out Badgers the junior high gymnasium. agent X-9 Frank Mundy of Merowner, about 20 years," secret jolted Michigan State, 66-52, on Pacing the Conoco quintet to the the 10th, 16th and 17th holes to having been himself prone in the cury Motors. "The lake of course agent X-9 glowed. "And the wear the winners court. Guard Bunky wide - margin victory was Gene win the \$2,000 first prize."

which feature water-skiing high- State for the Big Eight Confer- game.

water-happy watchers. This, too, is classified information. So if I turn up missing, body can find it.

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106 been designated as the annual pledge will be space to designate Plainview

Maryland, Bradley and Michi- Oregon State coasted to a 68-59 gan State were the chief victims victory over Stanford in a Pacific Gate Valve won 2, Your Laun- game average to 18.4 and move 260 veterans of American gold in a night marked not only by Coast Conference game, Frank dry won 2 upsets, but also by a call for po- Howard hit for 22 points to lead lice to restore order in one of the Ohio State to a 70-64 triumph over Club won 1

triumphant cities. The police were summoned in Xavier of Ohio ran up the score

Forward Bob Mac Gillivray was Toledo, 69-66, and New Mexico ry's 60 horsepower Mark 75 mo- the big man for the Wolfpack with beat Pepperdine, 86-69. Maryland from first place in the

Portland Stuns Bradley Unheralded Portland stunned fa- Cage Wins a secret proving grounds pa- ly Florida lake in the middle of at Feoria, .!!. Jim Armstrong

Baylor "Held" to 24

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Iowa.

Raleigh, N.C., after North Caro- in licking Western Kentucky, 102- High Team Game: lina State students received word 76, but Baldwin-Wallace posted the where 'Lake X' is because of ob- that the Wolfpack had upset sev- highest total of the night in top- High Team Series: United Press Sports Writer vious future reasons." enth-ranked Maryland, 57-48, at ping Eastern Michigan, 107-99.

NEW YORK (UP)—Among all Mundy, who once drove Gener- College Park, Md., Monday night. In other leading games, Pittsthe glittering new craft at the al Patton's tank and had even Parading students blocked all burgh beat Carnegie Tech, 86-68; National Motorboat Show rests a more thrills winning the 1953 and but one lane of U.S. 1 as they Tennessee defeated Sewanee, 92- High Individual Series: beat-up 17-foot runabout which 1955 A.A.A. stock car racing cheered the news of North Caro- 39; Georgia Tech whipped Georgia, 72-59. Ohio University toppled

The Holmes Conoco Industrial scored 21 points and Dick Jolley basketball team held on to their who finished in a second place tie. It was a single whistling right "This highly-secret test, certi- 19 as the Oregonians handed league lead in a big way last night Harrison's card was eight under hand, following a setup jab, that fied by the U.S. Auto Club, is es. Bradley its, thid defeat in 13 as they mangled the Haliburton par for the distance. team, 148-53, in a game played in After playing even par for the Chicago fighter who knocked out

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# City Bowling League

TO REGIONAL MEET — Pictured above are five fighters from the Pampa Optimist Club boxing team who will

be entered in the Amarillo Regional Golden Gloves Tournament, which begins tonight. Pictured left to right

are John Claunch, light-heavyweight; Gary Wills 135 pounds; Norman Rexroat, 135 pounds; Jim Snyder, 130

pounds and Charles Coffee, 126 pounds. Matches tonight will be held in Amarillo's Sports Arena, beginning at 8. The remainder of the four-night meet will be held tomorrow, Friday and Saturday. (News Photo)

Neither Borger or Plainview has play tonight in their crosstown bat-

ly stands one notch from the cel- the second half of district play

Amarillo

Monterey

Palo Duro

The Plainview team has lost has 1-3 for four conference starts, is not to play basketball.

against the Sandies there Jan. 31.

Full Season Standings:

.889

District team standings at pres-

son, both having tagged three vic- rank at the bottom of the list.

Pampa's Harvesters take a holi- and Borger, square off for the un- lar, followed only by Monterey. In Big 10

Duenkel & Carmichael won 1 Cabot Office won 3 Matcolm Hinkle Inc. won 1 Friendly Men won 3 Your Laundry won 1, Tex Evans

Boston Grocery won 3, Elks in the individual scoring derby. Moose Lodge won 1, Cities Ser-

Cabot Office, 921 Cabot Office, 2632 High Individual Game: Ray Stephenson, 234 Stan Brake, 607

vice won 3

## **Dutch Harrison** Wins Tijuana

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ton, 56-24. Dean Chilcoat led the winning team with 24 points while Miller-Hood Pharmacy

#### jinks and instruction, and which ence lead and had beaten Colo- In a second league game played are expected to play to 6,000,000 rado by 38 points earlier this sea- last night Magnolia downed Perry-Elgin Baylor, the nation's third Jewel McDowell paced the losers have 'em drag "Lake X" if some- leading scorer, was "held" to 24 and gained high-point mark for the points but still led Seattle Aniver game with 25.

Imogene Coca Has Become

, infielder

players un

We

her mother used to take her be. around to try out for vaudeville. "It's a revue, really," she said. If she was hired, the manager "We'll have no running situation always would ask: "And what is comedy. It'll be a series of the little girl's name?" "Imogene Coca," the mother things in a comic way."

larious female.

would reply bravely.

incidentally, that rhymes with li- the series she'll be called on to mousine, not lima bean) had to do some of her special satiresing and dance under such dull and her tramp act. inventions as Helen Gardner, Donna Hart, and Jill Cameron.

Mother Was A Cut-Up The girl grew up in show business tradition. Her mother, who Receives Award had a pretty tremendous maiden name of her own, Sadie Brady, had been, at age 16, the lady hom the great magician Thur- ley was presented an award by ston sawed in half and then Lefors School Supertendent Jerry made float in the air.

conductor of an orchestra for "Homemaker of Tomorrow" in a fixed at the doings on the stage ing, Jan. 14. The award consist. ty letter distributed by Phillips Pe-

four teachers, all of whom dubbed June Henderson, Pat Winegert

Arrived In Thirties In the 1930s she arrived full steam on the Broadway stage, Read The News Classified Ads.

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But he hardly could have in all kinds of comedy. dreamed that his great - grand- Sunday night, after an absence daughter one day would be one from TV, she will barge back inof the country's most popular to that medium with Sid Caesar women and—as a lot of us who as a regular member of the new watch television feel-its most hi- Caesar show, Caught during a break in rehearsal, she was When this spawn was a tot, asked what kind of a show it'll

vignettes, sort of comment on

Miss Coca says she is happy to "Oh, you can't have a name be getting back with Caesar, a like that in show business," he'd partnership that created great moments in TV in years past. It's And so, little Imogene (a name, a good bet that in the course of

# **Lefors Student**

Special to The News) LEFORS - Miss Peggy McCar-Jacobs for being the winner of the For a time, her father was Betty Crocker search for the vaudeville. Young Imogene used student assembly held in the Leto sit in the pit with him, trans. fors High School, Tuesday morn-"I always\_loved the tramps ed of a personal letter from Betty Crocker and a Gold pin.

Growing up in Pailadelphia, she Competing with Miss McCarley studied ballet dancing for three for the award were Misses Janis years. She studied singing under Dunnam, Mary Cole, Neva Rippy, her a coloratura, and at home Sheila Cable, Barbara Cody, Jane she did comic imitations of opera Collins, Betty Dick, Linda Smith, and Betty Flinchum, having taken the test in October of 1957.

SAFETY SEEKERS- Taking the old injunction to go west

at face value, William Keenan, right, took his family and

made the move to the wide open spaces some 12 years ago. A

prosperous construction engineer in Port Washington, N.Y., Keenan cast a wary eye at the atom bomb and headed for the

hills-the first displaced person of World War III. The family

settled in the tiny community of De Borgia, Mont., about 90

miles from Missoula, and Keenan became proprietor of the

Atom Haven cafe. The cafe now serves as De Borgia's post

office; the town's meeting place and home for the Keenans.

Left to right are daughter, Barbara, 20, with her husband,

Dave Parker; Mrs. Keenan; daughter, Constance, 11, in front;

daughter Ruth, 18, and Keenan.



## MR. DRIVER?" A letter addressed to "Dear Mr. Enlistment Program Is

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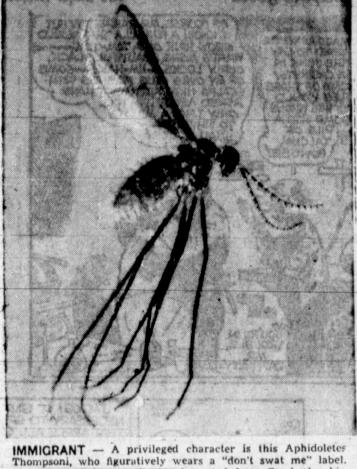
nounced today. ears on active duty as a reser- lives vist, or he has the option of jointhree years or four years.

This program allows a young they wave me goodby.' man to complete his high school training, or continue his present signature this postscript: employment for an additional four onths. Sergeant Tisdale said, 'However the quota is limited and beautiful, Thank you.' nen interested should apply with-

### Lefors 'Blockade' For MOD Set

(Special to The News) 'Blackade' of the Lefors Lions children's deaths. Club has been set for Saturday, Jan. 25, at which time the downpose of collecting money in the children. fight against polio.

Lions Club members will work



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troleum Company.) Sioux City Journal - Let's read

WHAT'S YOUR HURRY

"I am not writing this to you to remind you all over again," the

that we have shared together - a mother and you, Mr. Motorist.

tle faces smiled as they waved me a happy goodby and so importantly went on their way to school, I wanted to call them back to tell them how lonesome it would

gry at someone?

young men to remain at home for you would not want to run your as long as four months after join- screaming tires over their happy ing the U.S. Marine Corps was an- faces intentionally, erasing forever the smiles they had for me.

T-Sgt. Gene Tisdale, non-com- "But, Mr. Motorist, children are misioned officer in charge of the very forgiving in life and, I'm sure, Amarillo Recruiting Station, said in death. They would, if they could, man may enlist in the Marine pat your hand and feel sad that Corps Reserve and be given orders because of one tragic moment you to report with 120 days for active are left to live over and over again duty. He then serves for three how your love of speed took three

ing the regular Marine Corps for I feel sorry for you. I can still see those smiling little faces as

> "Another year. And once again your flowers arrive. They are

The newspaper sent reporter Charles Neiswender to investigate. Young men interested in this pro- He talked with a close friend of gram can get more information by the letter writer. She told him the writing to the Marine Corps Re- letter was written four years ago cruiting Station, P. O. Box 1047 in on the first anniversary of the tragedy. It was written but never intended to be mailed to the man who was driving the car. The friend sent the letter to the paper, which printed it Thursday.

The Motorist? He still sends the mother flow LEFORS - The March of Dimes ers on each anniversary of the

And the mother? She couldn't write a letter now. town highway will be blocked, For in her mind she still waves stopping passing cars for the pur- goodby to the smiling faces of her

> The tragedy was too much. She is in a mental hospital, hope-

# To 'Mr. Motorist'

(Editor's Note: The following ar-| Motorist" arrived at the Mirror-

We recently received the follow- letter said, "but to all motorists ing article that appeared in the because school again begins.

"That day three sun-tanned lit-

"What was your hurry? Were "Surely not my three. I am sure

lessly insane.



# Letter From A Mother

"I want to prevent the tragedy

"Mr. Motorist, I wanted to kiss them once more . . . then I saw you take that corner — tires screaming, car out of control. you late for work? Were you an-

"I don't hate you any more.

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5:30 This Is Your Music 6:00 News Weather 6:15 NBC News Whirleybirds Eddie Risher Meet McGraw

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KFDA-TV Channel 10

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\$:30 Name That Tune 7:00 Phil Silvers 7:30 State Trooper \$:00 To Tell the Truth \$:30 Texas In Review 9:00 \$64,000 Question 9:30 Harbor Command 10:00 News, Bill Johns

10:10 Weather, Dick Bar

10:15 "Mysterious Mr. Moto"

KVII-TV Channel 7

1:00 Music By WTSC 1:30 How Does Your Garden 4:00 Friendly Freddy

5:00 Sir Lancelot Mickey Mouse Club 6:00 National News 6:06 Regional News 6:12 Local News Weather

6:24 Sports Sugarfoot Wyatt Earp Broken Arrow 8:30 Telephone Time Adventure 9:30 Frontier Doctor National News 10:00 Regional News 10:06

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68 Household Goods 22 NEW LISTINGS

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"The only element threatening irrigation for many farmers, toa really good picture is the cur-talled 8,862,930 acre - feet at the Get New Den rent cost-price squeeze that is start of 1958- almost twice the still on the tarmer," he said. 4,500,000 acre-feet tallied at the "His income prospects are not start of 1957.

nearly what they were in the harvests.

erally good.

1958 promises to produce near- White said if normal rainfall Carper, Kenney Hutchinson, Davrecord yields in almost every comes in 1958, Texas' range out- id Moore and Rickey Pitman. commodity along with an excel- look is the best in more than 10 Meetings are held each Wedneslent quality outlook," the com- years. missioner said.

1957 saw the end of seven years still a normal amount of preciptime of year. But their judgment of drought and dust storms. But of drought in Texas. Here is a itation. Too much or too little can might be influenced by the long White said if meat prices hold,

were on the record: Texas, according to the U. S. AUSTIN (UP) - Agriculture boasting the "best soil moisture

prospects for 1958 crops in Texas are the best in a decade. Conservation storage of water, a backlog if needed for future Ranges in Good Condition

years of 1947-48 when he really Range feed, as of Jan. 1, was has added a new den to its troop. of heavy rains at harvest time." caught the brass ring. Commodity reported at 80 per cent condition Mrs. Jack Hutchinson is the den prices then were good on the big by the USDA. This compares with mother and Mrs. Billy West is 51 per cent last year and a 10- assistant den mother. Seven boys But on most farms and ranches year average of 69 per cent. have registered, five of whom reacross Texas the picture was gen- Cattle are at 83 per cent con- ceived their Bobcat pins at a redition. Last year: 65 per cent cent pack meeting. The new cub Sheep were reported at 84 per scouts are Allen Jones, Darrell "Judging from past records, cent, up 16 points from last year. Bohrer, James Forrester, Jerry

> day afternoon at the home of Mrs. "Some ranchers," he said, "are Hutchinson.

LULL ON THE RANGE-Judging from the looks of things, Danny Collins, 212, is entitled to a

little shuteye. It must have been a fierce battle. Even though "Tex" Duck patrols at the rear, Danny, in old west tradition, keeps his hand on a six-shooter as he sleeps, and has the rest of

his arsenal, including a tommy gun, close by. Danny lives with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bernie

Coilins, who caught him napping and summoned a photographer. Nancy Jack, of the Kansas

City Kansan, managed to take this picture and get away without being gunned down

survey of the situation as Texas lessen the prospects a great deal" drought. It's hard to remember the efficient, full - time rancher 'On the Road Back'

(Special to The News)

But as of January, these facts when range conditions were real will "start the road back in 1958." For the farmers, especially the cotton growers, White had this Texas' cattle population declin-

bales of cotton in storage, there and Robert Sterling of "Topper" middling grade cotton. The de-comedy series, "Love That Jill." mand and profits will be in the This time Anne and Bob (Mr. SKELLYTOWN - Troop Number low grades. The 1957 crop as a in favor of solid flesh and blood 9 of the Skellytown Cub Scouts whole was of low grade because roles.

# **Productivity** Increased

farm rise was less than 0.3 per many people are married."

0.8 per cent. In non-manufacturing egg in a series was the Marge ly successful. ines-such as retailing, transportation and personal services-pro- ure go up by 2.6 per cent a year.

ductivity went up 1.6 per cent. Over the last several decades, The greater increase in the non- the report said, output per manmanufacturing sector was con- hour for the economy as a whole. trary to the 1947-56 pattern which has improved by an average of saw manufacturing productivity about 2 per cent a year. But from average 3.2 per cent a year high- year to year, the improvement has er and the non-manufacturing fig- been irregular.

**Return To** 

United Press Hollywood Writer

HOLLYWOOD (UP)-A pair of "Aim for quality production." lively ghosts returns to the tele-"While we have about 7,500,000 wars tonight when Anne Jeffreys." is an actual shortage of strict fame launch their new situation better quality this year, with very and Mrs. Sterling in real life) will little demand-if any - for the eschew the ecto plasmic routine

"Topper" came a-cropper when scripts called for the Sterlings to spend most of their time invisibly. They figured TV is a visual medium, and that they were spending too much time in video's horse latitudes.

Won't Miss Pressure "We weren't sorry to see the Used To Travel, Change Bob said during lunch with his beautiful wife. "The schedule and School Children Abroad pressure were terrific."

Anne nodded assent, adding, United Press Staff Correspondent "We still own a percentage of the WASHINGTON (UP)—Productiv- 78 films, and they're showing all United Press Staff Correspondent turm," one boy said. ity increased by about 2 per cent over the country. I must add that throughout the economy last year, we certainly miss Leo Carroll is one long field trip.

BERLIN (UP) — Education for "How will we de Miss Schleich asked."

Whose school children abroad is one long field trip.

"Oh, tell them it's is a wonderful gentleman." In his message to Congress ac- The couple's new ABC - TV spring, spend Christmas in Rome, answered,

companying the report, the Presi- show deal with a rival pair of and acquire suntans along the To many children in the Berlin the children are better disciplined dent declared that labor leaders model agency presidents. Presi-Riviera.

Play Turn-About Role He said that "wage increases It's a TV first in that the my and State Department people, York that involve either higher prices Sterlings are the only married they are growing up uninfluenced or a further narrowing of the couple in a series who play ro by television or horror comics.

jumped 5 per cent last year and "Married couples seem to be pupils to help write a letter to in non-farm industries the gain popular with the public," Bob put her old class in Rock Island, Ill., was 1.4 per cent. In 1956 the non- in. "That's probably because so describing life in Berlin.

The odds favor Bob and Anne, and Gower Champion combine Manufacturing posted a rise of Only prominent couple to lay an The others have been enormous

By JOSEPH FLEMING

BERLIN (UP) - Education for "How will we describe

SURE SIGN-These long-handled underdrawers are a sure sign that the weather is cold and

stormy, and that's why someone ran them up on a storm-warning pole in Miami, Fla. R. L. Penny, superintendent of the Matheson Hammock Public Beach, hauls the longies down from the

pole as the thermometer read an un-Florida-like 31 degrees.

"Oh tell them it's like the Eif, ited my uncle in Norway." They can visit Paris in the fel Tower," the six-year-old boy Michael Fay, 36-year-old princi-

school, the Eiffel Tower, Saint than in U. S. schools and easier must recognize that wage in dent Bob (Jack) loves President Almost all the 660 students in Peter's, the Houses of Parlia to motivate. creases that go beyond over-all Anne (Jill), but she digs him like the combined grade and high ment, are as familiar as landproductivity gains are inconsistent maybe his tie has gravy stains, school here are used to travel marks in their area are to chiland change. The children of Ar- dren in Chicago, Boston or New

Encouraged To Express "Productivity" is the technical term for output per man-hour. The the rich married couple field, but they all appear as man and wife on their program.

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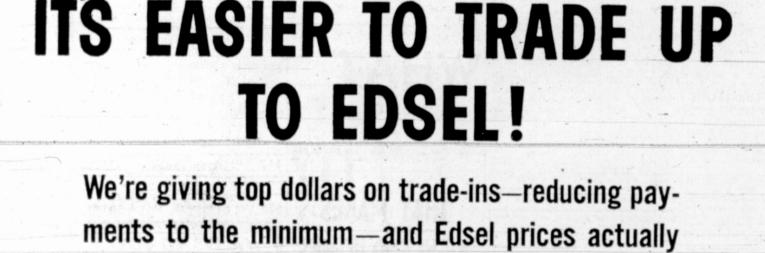
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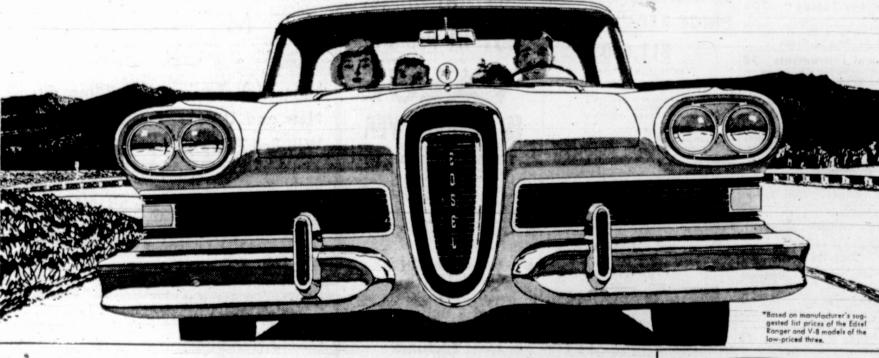
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