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# The Pampa Daily News

WEATHER

to snow tonight, Saturday partly cloudy and cool. Low tonight 32, high tomorrow 40,

(12 PAGES TODAY)

# Center Drive Hits Ike To Veto Bill Providing

The Campaign for the Pampa ed through voluntary subscriptions. Admitting that we may be swung into his gear at its 10 in a slight recession he asks.

FOR FORM SUPPORT FREEZE. the three pledge getting divisions recession for three years? We met to report a gain of \$32,315 don't want \$300,000 for one year. since Tuesday or a total of \$71,706 We want \$100,000 a year for three for the Campaign to date. years."

He feels that more is accomplish Palm Room of City Hall.

More Unemployed

**Predicted By June** 

Members learned that the Pam- "This community has a trepa Elks voted Tuesday to add mendous need for a swim ming Johnny Campbell, General Camdon't have any place to go. They \$1500 to the Center Building Fund. pool," says Campbell. "The kids paign Director, says, "As soon as get out in their cars or they go we get some more pledges and someplace else. Swimming is one cash we will go ahead and get of the best ways to build up their some dirt work done." Survey op- bodies, It will be a place where erations are already underway and they can hear good music."

Miss Pampa Youth and Com- work on the very constructive sug-Swain, from her place of honor at building.

Pampa Youth and Community a run for your money." Center. "For years we have hoped Since Tuesday Advance Gifts Neely explained. for a Community Center and we under E. E. Shelhamer has rackknow that hope will be fulfilled." ed up \$11,425 and Ed Myatt's Spe-Campbell stated that there are cial Gifts has totalled \$13,387. two ways to build a community, The next Report Meeting will

less total last month.

ing that "substantial unemploy. year,

ment" - exceeding 6 per cent of

the available labor force - has

spread to nearly half the nation's

In Pampa News On the editorial page, The News has inaugurated a series of seventeen editorials of spe-

cial signifigance to those who are interested in a principal

philosophy regarding the rela-tion of the individual to gov-

ernment. For those with in-

quiring minds who are wonder-

ing why we are where we are,

the Nature of Man and His

Government" is recommended. At the conclusion of this series,

reprints will be available for

the asking in pamphlet form at

**New Editorial** 

Series Begins

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PAMPA, TEXAS, FRIDAY, MARCH 28, 1958

Serving The Top o' Texas 49 Years

# Harvesters

the buildozer from Chenoweth. "The money and need are here." The entire Harvester Basketball Wagner and Elsheimer is ready to Campbell goes on. "Once we get Team with its coaches McNeely the money out of the way we can and Culley were the guests. Thursmunity Center, Olivia Anne gestions that we have for the day, at the noon meeting of the Pampa Lions Club. The team was the long table, said a few words for Ray Duncan, announcing a \$7,- invited immediately after their the youth of the community. | 703 gain by the Business-Employ- triumphant return from the State "I hope I will make you very ees Division told the other com- Tournament. "We thought we'd proud of me," said the new Miss mittees, "We're going to give you have a little round with the books before we came down here," Mc-

"What point of the game were you really worried?" a Lion asked. "All along." McNeely laughed. His worst moment was in the axes and voluntary subscriptions. come off at 10 a.m. Tuesday in the last five seconds of the game with Port Arthur when Coyle Winborn snatched a rebound away fromWalt Sharp right on the free throw line. From where McNeely was sitting he could not tell if the ball would be called out of bounds "Well, if it had been," said one of the members, "that referee would

have sure called it." "Anytime you want a film of the CIO economist predicted today The department said it now lists game, you won't have to invite me unemployment will rise to six mil"distressed areas" because their have it," said McNeely, "It was lion in June or July, an increase jobless total has reached or ex- done by the Interscholastic of nearly one million over the job- ceeds 6 per cent. Only 45 war- League." He also has three minranted that classification in Janu- utes of film with sound, taken off Economist Nathan Goldfinger ary, when the last bimonthly sur- the television broadcast,

made his forecast in the wake of vey of industrial centers was After the question and answer a Labor Department report show- made, and 19 in March of last period, Mrs. Maxine Milliron displayed the talents of the Milliron trio in the two songs they sing in

turing plants expect "few signifi- than the finished product." And his number, which was "Any inal Dr. I. Q. radio program. End cant changes" in their hiring rate that is why "Ballin' the Jack" on time." over the next two months. There the Junior High Stage is such a Dr. Joe Donaldson, as old Bones boxes of Milky Ways and a chunk may be "some additional" unem- special, special number.

ment in heavy industry now with one they're supposed to or the one advantage. little chance of an upturn in the you, definitely ruled out." Shultz Miss Sissy Lee, you all know her The lights dimmed and the band

Cotton Club Cabaret staged by the Pampa Lions Club at Pampa Junior High School. In the center, Howard Buckingham, Hansford Ousley, C. R. Howard and B. R. Shultz, sing "Ballin' the Jack." The number, coming near the close of the Minstrel, is one of the show-stoppingest numbers of the night. The Cotton Club Cabaret opened yesterday and will go into its last performance at 8 p.m. today. Lions Club Minstrel Has

MINSTREL OPENING NIGHT

End man Homer Craig, far left, and J. C. Roberts, far right, "Ball the Jack" at the

"The Cotton Club Cabaret," 1958 Linda Moore, another Beaux end men, Homer Craig, P. O. Johnson. It called the freeze "an have been ordered for use with Among new additions to the the Minstrel Mrs. Milliron not Lions Club Minstrel, opened with a Arts dancer, came in from White Gaut, Joe Donaldson, Ed Myatt act of simple justice" and "an the Air Force Thor as a "lunar

The Basin Street Four, Howard

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"distressed" list were Baltimore, only plays the piano for the trio bang last night in the Junior Deer to give comph to "Sunny and Malcolm Brown, yakked up important weapon in the battle probe" rocket. The Thor is the Minneapolis-St. Paul, Minn., but does their arrangements. High School Auditorium. Each of Side of the Street." With a top some jokes that could have come against increasing unemploy-Air Force intermediate range baltimore, only plays the piano for the trio bang last night in the Junior Deer to give comph to "Sunny and Malcolm Brown, yakked up important weapon in the battle probe" rocket. The Thor is the Minneapolis-St. Paul, Minn., but does their arrangements.

The Lions now have \$1500 in the two big acts opened and hat and cane, Linda sailed in to from "Playboy" magazine while In addition 32 smaller industrial centers were put on a separate of "substantial" unemploy
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than 12 per cent unemployment.

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Adding another gloomy note the decided the rehearsal was better department said heavy manufac
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Adding another gloomy note the stage won't support both of you."

So Rufus was allowed to go on with that never appeared on the original contents.

One Accident

men passed out copper pennies, R. Akin, pranced around the stage of ice for the startling answers. ployment in several auto and air- One of the end men told a prac- in shoes about ten sizes too large. Mack Preston tapped up a storm tice joke about blondes. Said Di- "Your feets too big," he yelled, as Mr. Tap Toes and Old Satch Goldfinger said the report, re- rector B. R. Shultz, "You never And every time he took a step the Stinky Stinkum Good (M.alcolm flecting widespread unemploy- know if they're going to pull the Dixieland Jazz Band took brassy Brown) gave out with the "Sugar

> to sing "Louisville Lou." That old tion of "Sleepy Time Down South," Milliron magic came through and a bedtime melody that slept no through and through.

A kicking chorus line of six The Beaux Art Dancers Phyllis opened the Cotton Club Cabaret. Parker and Sara Gordon did some On the right was little Anite Guid- "lip synching" and comic dance ry. Further down the line May-steps to the loud speaker rendition and Phyllis Parker turned the cigar butts were strictly Judy Garland.

### Of \$1500 To Youth Center

riers would drive free nations to one," he said, "who insisted on trade with the Communist world clinging to old ideas which cannot solve crucial new problems."

The Milliron Trio, billed as "The bay in a world made over in the was "confident that the counting of an alien philosophy."

Voicing doubt anyone who had

The two huge banjos and the Apart from their trombone work heated argument, voted 17 to 14 shots.

smaller cities to 121. This compares with 72 in January and 59 in March of 1957.

The Basin Street Four got in a sisle, asking for "dat l'il old in March of 1957.

The department said five areas—including Detroit — had more than 12 per cent unemployment.

Adding another of the dance to it.

Adding another of the band, with the stand built for the band, were especially pleasing and appropriate as a setting for "dat l'il old propriate as a setting for the Cotton Club Cabaret.

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# Occurs Here

accident in the past 24 hours.

# No Accompanying Concessions Made

By BERNARD BRENNER United Press Staff Correspondent WASHINGTON (UP)-President Eisenhower will veto the bill providing a one-year freeze on farm price supports and make no accompanying concessions to farm bloc pressure in doing so, informed sources said today.

Unless there is an 11th-hour change of heart in the White House, Eisenhower will reject the bill and allow the 1958 Support rates fixed by Agriculture Secretary Ezra Taft Benson to stand unchanged, these sources said.

Administration sources had been predicting confidently there would be a veto ever since Congress began debating the measure several Rockel To weeks ago. But there had been continuing speculation that Eisenhower might follow a veto-as he did in 1956—be administrative action to increase some support rates.

The bill, if it were signed int law by the President, would freeze all 1958 farm price supports and UD Soon 1959 planting allotments at not less than 1957 levels. This would reverse support cuts ordered by Benson for nine farm commodi- ed States may send at least one ties including dairy products, rocket to or close to the moon wheat, rice, beans, and several within the next seven to nine feed grains. The measure would months, high-ranking defense also prevent 1959 acreage cuts for sources said today. cotton and rice.

Forty-two of the Senate's 49 first is unknown here. The Rus-Democrats, in a last-ditch effort sians had been expected to send to head off a veto, asked Eisen- a rocket to the moon soon but hower late Thursday to sign the Moscow's Pravda newspaper indi-

The Democratic senators signed may be held off some time. and sent to the White House a It was learned several secondresolution sponsored by Senate stage rockets of the Navy's Van-Democratic Leader Lyndon B. guard satellite-launcher already

The move came just two days ried" with the second-stage Vanafter Republican senators, after guard rocket for moon exploration list of "substantial" unemployClub and for the varied charities it
ment" bringing the total for supports.

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Pampa Police investigated one little higher than they had origi- used to launch Army "Explorer" nally planned.

In 1200 block N. Hobart 250 feet But this will be "a matter of South of Kentucky a 1958 Chysler two or three cents at most" due exploring the "vicinity of the driven by Jessie Thomas Richard to an increase in corn acreage in moon" the Defense Department son, 1616 Williston, was in col- the surplus-reducing soil bank this may soon seek a special approlision with a 1950 Phymouth driven year, one source said. The 1958 priation. by Wilma Irene Nicke. 1112 Gar- rate, in spite of this change, is President Eisenhower gave the land. Damage to the Chysler was still likely to be below the 1957 Defense Department the go-ahead

announcing the 1958 support rate stages. The top three are clusters of solid fuel rockets. Some Army Top Agriculture Department of experts believe a two-stage Jupificials conceded the corn rate, ter-C would be better for moon when it is announced, may be a shots than the multi-stage vehicle

WASHINGTO N(UP)-The Unit-

Whether Russia will get there

cated Thursday a Red launching

\$1.50 and damage to the Plymouth prop of \$1.40 per bushel, the offi- Thursday for moon exploration

# Khrushchev Plans To Raise Russ Standards Of Living

cial predicted.

MOSCOW (UP)-Nikita Khrush- United States.

ments of "Ivory Rag." and "Ballchev's personality and the inimi-table "Khrushhevian style of the past 24 hours. Khrushchev that the Soviet Union and its sysin' the Jack." End men Homer Craig and J. C. Roberts really table

By COLLETTE BLACKMOORE | policy of raising the Soviet living as Stalin was withdrawn, stationdroned out their special arrange- United Press Staff Correspondent standard to a par with that of the ary and isolated within his Kremlin stronghold.

in recent years, the President "An informed and observant ist group that held a rival meetsaid erection of new trade barriers would dive free nations to one," he said, "who insisted on trade with the Communist world allowing to old ideas which can. more different from that of Josef this system the party is the rec- and its system flourish. ognized leader of the country, and the first secretary is the rec-No Russians ever made any at-

> What the Soviet Union's No. 1 Communist carried one step further was a thorough house cleaning of the upper ranks.
>
> Last June he started removing

the obstructions in the Soviet the obstructions in the Soviet Jummil icy - making rough going in the

Now, by stepping into the pre- ed States and its Allies today miership, Khrushchev further planned early moves to find out try's domestic and foreign policy. new chance to break the Eastfond of traveling and of talking ley.

# Stolen Car Is

Pampa Police received a call ternational agreement.

Khrushchev is as outgoing, as West impasse over a summit par-Meanwhile the United States anticipated some word from Moscow that the Russians are ready to

halt nuclear tests or nuclear weapons production without an in

next two months, exposes the has had thirteen years' experience as Sissy Milliron, mounted the box swung low for the chorus rendi-The News office. (See UNEMPLOYED, Page 3) with Lions' shows. Ike Blunt In Warning Against Crippling Of Reciprocal Trade of "Side by Side." Their dancing Glenda Finkelstein, Sara Gordon faces as they picked up imaginary and Phyllis Parker turned the cigar butts were strictly. Judy

craft centers, it said.

Add New Areas

Eisenhower told Congress bluntly of such grave hazards would fa- who oppose the trade program. Thursday night it will jeopardize vor tearing down the U.S. trade He called them "potentially more the jobs of 4,500,000 Americans program, the President intimated dangerous to us than Communists Elks Vote Gift and put the nation in "deadly the voters might reject at the among us." peril" if it cripples the reciprocal polls those who vote to "kill or O. R. Strackbein, chairman of

#### Modern-Day Parable Works In Parish

son reported today he got a ten- Richard M. Nixon, Secretary of fold return on a 20th Century ex- State John Foster Dulles and

of the 800 members of his parish Officers Elected "bury it in the garden or make it work" and send him the results For Elks Club

Store, we have it. Lewis Hardware. Tiler.

The President's defense of his trade program, broadcast and tel- CONGRESSIONAL NEWS: ecast to the nation, climaxed a giant White House-sparked one-

WASHINGTON (UP)-President, "on his conscience full knowledge "rich and powerful" businessmen tricks of the Dixie Chorus.

cripple" the reciprocal trade law, the National Committee on Ex-In one of his toughest speeches Speech Climaxes Rally port - Import Policy, a protection-in recent years, the President "An informed and observant ist group that held a rival meet-

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Richard M. Nixon, Secretary of

ar of St. Mary's Anglican Church at Harrow-on-the-Hill; Middlesex, gave one pound (\$2.80) to each gave one pound (\$2.80) to

would be considered under a House Commerce subcommittee Other Congressional news:

The funds were contained in two planned to question Federal Comprovedure.

Trade: President Eisenhower money bills which now go to the

hurry-up procedure. this week in time for the feast The Pampa Elks Club held their Johnson said there is a poten-munications Commissioner Rosel warned Congress Thursday night Senate. day of the church's patron saint. regular meeting Tuesday night at tial 500,000 jobs in the highway H. Hyde further on the FCC's it will jeopardize the jobs of Reorganization: Senate Demo- from Borger police yesterday afexperiment has paid off handsomely. It has yielded 5,500
pounds toward the 10,000 pounds toward to So far, he reported today, the the Elks Lodge and elected new bill. These, he said, will be added award of TV Channel 10 in Mi- 4,500,000 Americans and put the cratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson ternoon at 6:15, that someone had Soviet action in the nuclear field

(\$28,000) the vicar wants to build Officers elected were: Tom Eisenhower's desk, and another cratic sponsored farm bill and conference of trade program sup- plans for reorganizing the Defense Pampa, If it comes from a Hardware Gaylor, Trustee; and J. M. Foster, opment, Labor Secretary James cel cuts in farm price supports tariff leaders with a charge that present proposed reorganization. The car was taken back to Bortion on testing or weapons protore, we have it Lewis Hardware. Tiler.

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The Senate approved the mea-sure 84-to-4 Thursday and sent it Reuther for more questioning on ators were not present for that to the House where leaders hoped the. Kohler Co. strike and a vote. The funds were contained in two

#### On The Record

HIGHLAND GENERAL HOSPITAL NOTES

Admission Debbie Spence, Pampa Mrs. Beatrice Mize, 532 S. Reid Nancy Bruce, 2125 Hamilton Debbie Carter, 1030 E. Fisher C. D. Green, Skellytown Jerald Weaver, 407 Powell

# Kay Stubbs Is **Lions Beauty** At McLean

McLEAN - From 38 of Mc-Lean's prettiest girls, Miss Kay Stubbs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Stubbs of Alanreed, was chosen winner of the Lions Club Beauty Contest Tuesday evening in the high school auditorium.

Miss Stubbs will represent Mc-Lean in the contest at the district convention at Dalhart next month. Second place winner was Miss Marsha Andrews, daughter of Mr. sell and Mrs. Clyde Andrews and Miss Martha Cardwell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Parvin, placed

Rev. Gerald Hill presided as Master of Ceremonies for the contest and Lion Amos Page presented the awards.

The stage was beautifully decorated to resemble a summer garden. Vine-covered fences and colorful flowers blooming along the pathway added to the garden

Mmes. Jeannie Brown, Jane Simpson, Gladys Stewart and Boyd provided entertainment during the intermission with weather

several guartet numbers. Each beauty entrant was spon- Christy sored by a local merchant. Those who were entered and their sponsors were: Marsha Andrews, The McLean News; Carole Boston, Johnnie Mertel; Judy Glass, Corinne's Style Shop; Carol Golightly, C. P. Callahan; Wand Hall, Odell Mantooth: Patricia Ladd Rock Island: Winniford Martindale, McLean Cafe; Nancy Meacham, Mertel Store; Linda Nichol- Starkweather as, Greyhound Drug; Ruth Pakan, McLean Hardware; Peggy Sharp, CONGRATULATIONS Mullanax Men's Store; LouVera Taylor, Williams Appliances; Margaret Treat, Cliff Day; Elizabeth Boston, Cooper's Foods; Sandra Thursday. Burnett, Watson's Gulf Station; Alice Cunningham, Butrum Children's Shop; Adella Vineyard, Mc-Vicki's Beaty Shop; Martha Cardwell, Brown's Drug; Gail Day, Master Cleaners; Mary Er-Geraldine McPherson, Parsley's mixed doubles title. Furniture; Dorothy Pakan, Southwestern Public Service Co.; Wanda Stapp, Peb Everett; Kay Stubbs, Richerson - Lamb; Laura

Mae Switzer, Anders Texaco; Day

Babbitt, Jane Simpson Agency;

Ada Lou Brown, Puckett's; Flo

Nell Crockett, Tom Greenwood Pauline Erwin, Dr. Joe Suder-

man; Fern Grimsley, Marie

Foundations; Darla Jane Hill, Ci-

cero Lumber Co.; Molly Miller,

Avalon Theatre; Darlene Potter,

McLean Well Service Co.; and

Nancy Tate, Boyd Meador Ins.

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Craven Mrs. Rose Rogers, 519 S. Som-

erville Henry Dupont, 704 W. Foster Miss Carol June Cates, 628 N.

Billy Leonard, 708 N. Nelson S. C. Jones, Pampa Mrs. Bertha Heflin, 324 N. Ho-

S. E. Waters, 1414 Williston J. E. Simmons, 945 E. Gordon Mrs. Barbara Turnbo, Shidler,

Elbert Bryant, Borger Mrs. Clara McDowell, Phillips Charles Lockhart, 403 Purviance Preston Pairsh, Pampa Mrs. Ruth Trask, Pampa Mrs. Erma Jean Knight, 1221 Charles

Billy Webb, Pampa Dick Walker, Pampa Linda Sue Britten, White Deer Mrs. Wilma Nickl, 1112 Garland R .L. Crenshaw, 1020 S. Christy Paul Cooper, Alanreed Herbert White, 615 Lefors St. Winton Rowntree, 900 N. Somer-

Mrs. Bethel Shirley, 1822 N. Rus-

#### Dismissals Fritz Kosonen, 417 N. Zimmers

Mrs. Pauline White, White Deer Mrs. Ruby Combs, Lefors Willard Teague, Skellytown Mrs. Nettie Hooten, Borger J. L. Manning, Wheeler W. Tinney, 2116 N. Russell Miss Janice Anglin, Borger J. F. Stevens, Lefors

Miss Patricia Havs. Briscoe Mrs. Betty Reynolds, Borger Mrs. Mollie Allen, Amarillo Billy Jones, 621 Doucette Herman Poe, 524 S. Somerville Fred Tinsley Jr., 1004 Fisher

Mrs. Carol Tomlin, 429

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Michael McCall, 1101 S. Dwight

Mrs. Lorene Prewitt, 420 N Mrs. Iris Le Plaint, Borger

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Mize, 532 S Reid, are the parents of a girl weighing 7 lbs., born at 8:25 a.m.

ALEXANDRIA, Egypt (UP)-Lean Flower Shop; Anita Back, of Dayton, Ohio won the men's singles title in the International Ternis Tournament here Sunday win, American National Bank; ba, 6-4, 7-5, 6-2. MacKay teamed Whipping Orlando Garrido of Cu Linda Grimsley, Cal Fraser; Lona with Dorothy Head Knode of Maye Herron, City Barber Shop; Forest Hills, N.Y., to win the

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By OSWALD JACOBY Written for NEA Service

rom six hearts to six spades

This left West with quite roblem as to his opening lead. He was quite sure that South had the Augusta crowd that turned 000. three little hearts the heart suit after his election in 1952. How- general elections. They polled

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South. It looked as if two fast dia-

South could have played the king ber from dummy but who would ima- For the benefit of the many gine an underlead of an ace against readers who have written about a siam. South laved low. East also the Dec. 31, 1957, hand North couldn't imagine the underlead. should have held three spades and Mrs. Betty Miller, 121 N. Stark- He played the eight and South's three clubs. The error was mineten won the trick.

although actually I should blame South proceeded to make seven the bridge gremling who haunt me because he had 12 top tricks in occasionally. Thanks to all of you.

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For The Ladies

As Long As They Last

#### United Press Staff Correspondent have long been losing strength, The French and Italian Com- especially since the savage Rusmunist parties are urgently seek- sian suppression of the 1956 reing means of strengthening their volt in Hungary. The French Communists are Both are major factors in their

**Back Stairs** 

White House

By DAYTON MOORE

United Press Staff Correspondent

top shape last weekend despite an

unusually severe winter. The

course came through the bad

weather in better condition than

other courses in the area did gen-

tournament April 3-6.

in the size of the turnout.

graphed sheet of room assign-

headed: "Welcome home! Yester-

day we ushered in spring with

ter 18." It was Eisenhower's 18th

visit to Augusta since his election.

cost him game, slam and the rub-

might be called upon to form an plight of TV outlaws.

tion which is to be held May 25. lost their gun battles. Both parties have held big strategy positions this week to says white-haired Jennings. map their plans.

The Franch Communists decided to start a new attempt to lure holsters. They can do everthin' the Socialists and Radical Social-WASHINGTON (UP)—President ists into a "popular front" to op-Eisenhower found the Augusta rule. pose and move toward right-wing

National Golf Club's course in tip-So far, mindful of the fact that Communists use "popular fronts" to cut the throats of their political allies, the Socialists and Radical Socialists have shown little

erally. And, in recent weeks, it has been getting special grooming in preparation for the Masters Identities of the President's to put a "supreme savior" - De I ever saw. foursome partners were not dis-foursome partners were not dis-foursome partners were not dis-Gaulle — in power would have "I knew Jesse James personal-12:10 Artistry on Ivory rounds he played. But he thought ing. enough of their golfing ability to

With a solid seven - card heart other foursomes playing the course est party in France. They have thieves." than 800,000 card-carrying mem-

meant to get to six hearts and out for his departure Sunday the Their chief strength lies in the since he, West, was looking at largest since his first trip there non-Communist vote they get in spring afternoon was a big factor election of January, 1956, or 25.6 of the total.

Most of these are protest votes, The White House reporters also cast by people who are disgusted turkey when I nicked him." got a warm welcome. A mimeoby the general political muddle. Reds Rank Second ments at the Bon Air Hotel was

In Italy, the Communists are sunny skies-today with the White can it get! . . . Sure nice to have all of you back." ling house. They have the sup- ashamed to admit it." port also of the 76 votes of the And on the entrance gate to the hotel grounds, a sign read: Spring left-wing Socialists.

is hyar, snow is thar, White largest in any free country, has The Italian Communist Party, about 1,800,000 members. But the party has lost at least 200,000 members since the Hungarian re-

I don't blame West. He had May, the Communists are weeddates for the Italian election, ir made a wonderful lead but I can't ing out weaker members of parblame East too much either. The liament. It is estimated that mond tricks might be necessary play of the eight was mighty about 50 of that present 193 senand West opened the deuce of diadropped.

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# French, Italian Reds Al Jennings Seek Strengthening Kicking About

By VERNON SCOTT United Press Hollywood Writer HOLLYWOOD (UP) -The last seriousl worried over the possi-bility that Gen. Charles De Gaule alive and kicking about the sorry

authoritarian government and end the long series of cabinet crises.

The Italian Reds evidently are Southwest during the 1880s, who not too happy over their pros- now vents his spleen on weak pects for the parliamentary elec- kneed video villains who always "Ain't no real bad men in TV,"

"Hells fire, they all carry two guns, twirl 'em around their fingers and hang 'em toolowinthe

but hit a target. "I killed several men in Texas -rich ones they were, too-and seen many a gunfight, but it was dang seldom law officers or cowboys ever got the drop on a oht-Recalls Best Gunfighter

"Best gunfighter I ever saw 9:30 Treasure Hunt Jim Stanton, He killed 20 men," Maurice Thorez, the French "When I was 11 years old I seen 11:00 The Frice is regarded."

Al said, squinting into the sun. 10:30 Truth Or Consequences 11:00 Tie Tac Dough Communist leader, said at his him plus a man right between the 11:00 Tic Tac Dough party's meeting that any attempth eyes. The most beautiful gun fight 11:30 It Could Be You

neither smooth nor peaceful go- ly," he added. "Got the drop on 12:20 New Ideas him once myself. Some of the fin- 12:30 Weather South's bidding was very bad. put them in competition with the The Communists are the strong- est men I knew were hoss 12:40 Artistry on Ivory

wit he had no reason to attempt for a small cash pot. Full indi- 148 votes in the National Assem- Al was an outlaw for three 1:00 Willy to find a four-four fit in spades. vidual handicaps were given each bly, the controlling house of par-years in Oklahoma, Arkansas and 1:30 Kitty Foyle Eventually when North went golfer putting up a dollar or two. liament, against 101 for the So-Texas, and admits to robbing 2:00 Matinee Theatre Whether the President won or cialists, the second-ranking group, trains and banks. He skips many South realized the error of his lost was kept as secret as his But the French Communists details because "the statute of 3:45 Modern Romances

In 1895 he was given a life term White House aides considered bers. Now they have about 200,- in a federal penitentiary, bu twas 5:45 NBC News pardoned by presidential order after serving five years. Held For Shooting

"They nailed me on a charge would undoubtedly come in for ever, they conceded the lovely more than 5,500,000 votes in the did was shoot a rifle out of Bud Ledbetter's arms down in the injun territory around Oklahoma,' he cackled. "Old Bud ran like a

Al stopped laughing and launched into a tirade against television. "TV shows don't know nothin' the second-ranking party, with 142 about the old West. In them days 10:40 Weather seats in the 590-seat Chamber of everybody stole cattle. Heck, I 10:50 Late Movie House staff and press. How good Deputies which like the French put my brand on every Maverick National Assembly is the control- I came across, and I ain't

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KGNC-TV

8:55 Daily Word 9:00 Dough-Re-Mi

1.00 Weekly

12:50 News

6:15 NBC News

5:30 Western Cavaliers 6:07 Weather

Farm Newsreel Industry on Parade Court of Last Resort Casey Jones

M Squad 8:30 The Thin Man 9:00 Cavalcade of Sports 9:45 Comment 10:00 Life of Riley

10:30 News

#### Channel 10 7:00 It Happened Last Night 8:00 Captain Kangaroo

8:45 CBS News 9:00 Garry Moore 10:30 Dotto 11:00 Hotel Cosmopolitan

11:15 Love of Life 11:30 Search for Tomorrow Theatre Ten 12:25 CBS News

12:30 As The World Turns Beat the Clock House Party

Big Payoff 2:00 The Verdict is Yours 2:30 Brighter Day 3:00

3:15 Secret Storm Edge of Night 3:30 4:00 Popeye Theatre

4:30 Nick Reyes Teentime 5:00 The Plainsman 5:45 Doug Edwards 6:00 News, Bill Johns

World of Sports 6:25 Weather Today 6:30 Leave it to Beaver Trackdown

Zane Grey Theatre Phil Silvers Schlitz Playhouse

The Lineup Person to Person News Bill Johns Weather, Dick Bay

10:15 Command Performance Sign off KVII-TV

Channel 7 3:00 West Texas State Topper Friendly Freddy The Buchaneers

#### 10:15 Weather 10:22 Sports 10:30 Lighthouse SATURDAY

8:30 Errol Flynn Theater

White Hunter

Program

5:30 Mickey Mouse Club

6:00 Local News

6:30 Rin Tin Tin

7:00 Jim Bowie

10:00 Local News

7:30 Boots & Saddles

9:00 Walter Winchell

8:00 Frank Sinatra

6:15 Weather

6:22 Sports

9:30

KGNC-TV 8:00 Industry on Parade 8:15 Christian Science

8:30 Lets Teach 9:00 Howdy Doody 9:00 Ruff and Reddy 10:00 Fury

10:30 Andy's Gang 11:00 True Story 11:30 Detectives Diary

12:00 Kit Carson 12:30 Cotton John 1:00 Pro Basketball 3:00 Roy Rogers 4:00 Championship Bowling

Panhandle Barn Dance 6:00 News 6:20 Weather 6:30 People Are Funny Perry Como 7:00

8:00 Clubs Oasis 8:30 Giselle MacKensie 9:00 Ted Mack 9:30 Hit Parade

10:00 News 10:10 Weather 10:20 Late Movie 12:00 Sign Off

> KFDA-TV Channel 10 8:00 Cartoon Time

8:30 Captain Kangaroo 9:30 Mighty Mouse Playhouse 10:00 Heckle & Jeckle Cartoons 10:30 Cartoon Time 11:00 Jimmy Dean Sh

12:30 Cartoon Time 1:00 Mat Time 2:00 Billy Briggs Songs From the Heart 2:30 3:00 Cancer Film

Capt, David Grief

3:30 The Kid's Show 6:00 Last of the Mohicans 6:30 Perry Mason 7:30 Top Dollar,

8:00 State Trooper 8:30 Have Gun - Will Travel 9:00 Gunsmoke Victory at Sea 9:30

10:00 Playhouse 90 11:30 Sign Off

> KVII-TV Channel 7

3:00 Big Picture 3:30 Parents Are Asking 4:00 Country Music Jubiles

5:00 All Star Golf 6:00 Sheena 6:30 Live Bowling 7:30 Public Defender

8:00 Lawrence Welk 9:00 Mike Wallace 9:30 If You Had A Million

10:00 Local News 10:15 Weather 10:22 Sports

"Shock"

11:30 Sign Off



10:30

#### KPAT

6:15-On The Farm 6:25-Weather 6:30-Sunrise Serenade

6:55—Early Morning News 7:00—Trading Post 7:10—Sunrise Serenade 7:25—Weather 7:35—7:30 News (Wed., Fri & Sat.) 7:35—Breakfast Bandstand 7:45—Local Uews

:50-Sport News 7:55-National & Texas News 8:00—Gospelaires 8:15—Bob Carney Show 8:25-Weather 8:30-Bob Carney Show

8:55-News :15-Bob Carney Show -Bob Carney Show

10:00—Bob Carney Show
10:155—News
10:25—Weather
10:30 to 10:35—Frances Hofsess Show
(Monday & Friday)
10:35—Bob Carney Show (Tues., Wed.
Thurs.)
11:00—Bob Carney Show
11:25—Weather
11:30—Bob Carney Show -Bob Carney Show

11:55-News

1:35—News, Dennis Dehn 1:55—News, Dennis Dehn 1:55—Vespers 2:00—Sign Off 2:30—Today's Top Tunes 5:00—Earl Davis Show 5:25—Weather 5:30—Bing Sings 5:45—News

Weather -Frankles Show -News -Frankies Show

25—Weather 30—Frankles Show 55—News 00—Frankles Show

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8:25-Weather

8:25—Weather
8:30—Frankies Show
8:55—News
9:00—Frankies Show
9:25—Weather
9:30—Frankies Show
9:55—News
10:25—Weather
12:00—Memorable Moments In Music
12:25—Weather
12:35—National & Texas News Sports News Carl Davis Show

-Weather -Earl Davis Show -Local News 1:55→News 2:00→Earl Davis Show 2:25—Weather 2:30-Earl Davis Show -News -Earl Davis Show -Earl Davis Show

3:30—Earl Davis Show
3:55—News
4:09—Earl Davis Show
4:25—Weather
4:30—Earl Davis Show
6:30—Local News Roundup
Charley Cross,
6:45—The Three Suns
7:00—News, John Wingafe
7:05—Music Beyond The Stars
7:35—Music Beyond The Stars
7:35—Music Beyond The Stars
7:35—Music Beyond The Stars

7:35—Music Beyond The Stars
7:45—Harvester Warmup
8:00—News, Frank Singiser
8:05—Harvester Basketball
9:30—News, Frank Singiser
9:35—Music Beyond The Stars
10:00—News, Les Highle
10:05—Music Beyond The Stars
10:30—News, Floyd Mack
10:35—Music Beyond The Stars
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11:35—Music Beyond The Stars
11:35—News, Dennis Dehn
11:55—Portals Of Prayer
12:00—Sign Off

Asparagus was first used as a medicine, and then as a food the 17th centur.

# Inspectors Seek Cause Of **Disastrous Aerial Collision**

fore they collided, killing 18 men. vestigators, reported.

med into each other, W.V. Fox, crashed into the lip of a ravine field. head of the Civil Aeronautics Ad- and exploded.

Globemaster from Hill Air Force and said 'look, dad, those planes the C124 wreckage. Base, Utah, or the three aboard are going to hit." the C199 Flying Boxcar from "I looked up and saw the small-Carswell Air Force Base, Fort er plane, flying north, hit just

Investigators said the pilots apparently were flying visually, air motionless a second and went Minimum visibility at the time, almost straight down. The pilot despite light fog, was reported at revved up the engines on the five miles—not enough to require other plane and got it up a little. flying by instruments

When visibility is three miles or make it, but it went down." less, all aircraft are required to Most of the bodies were not fly on instruments, the Fort Worth badly burned. The passengers of Weather Bureau said they also the Globemaster appeared to

Fox said in Fort Worth that wreckage.

er than 5,000 feet when they col- ker AFB at Oklahoma City. lided underneath an overcast.

dioed the Bridgeport navigation boom of a jet breaking the sonic state line, and on the west to radio station that they were aban- barrier. One woman said she ran the New Mexico state line. ever, he added, they may not sky was covered with pieces of lisher and civic leader of Childress have been able to get a clear black pepper." plane may have been sending at miles apart. The C-124 crashed in rillo. the time, And, he said, they may an isolated area and emergency have reported to some other sta- crews had to walk about a mile

to the scene. Search parties early today Wreckage was strewn for a found the 18th body. Seventeen mile or more around the area. had been found late Thursday One of the planes was carrying night, 11 of them scattered over bedding and power tools, and were strewn around it.

United Press Staff Correspondent tista.

BROWNSVILLE, Tex. (UP) -

join the uprising in Cuba.

ing the "expeditionary force" of

to join the rebellion against Pres-

May Stay in Jail

Cuban Rebels In

**Protest At Arrest** 

threatened to "starve to death" in protest against their capture

mostly New York Latins and their private arsenal, as it steamed out Elvis To Be

ting a doctor and a Pentecostal preacher who is chaplain of the force, vowed Thursday night they

the 36 revolutionaries, includ-

of the group, said he flew to see him off.

Guard the rebels wore U.S. Army route.

Every time Barron approached day.

two children in New York to or- watch him.

Paul F. Bryant, officiating. Mr. Court yesterday.

Funeral services for John W. Check Charge

Barber was pronounced dead at Wright pleaded guilty and was

7:30 a.m. Thursday upon arrival given 90 days in jail and \$1 fine

A graveside service will be held | Charges resulted from a check

at 3 pim. Saturday at Collinsville, Wright had given to the Boston

Okla. Mr. Barber, a pumper for Grocery on Feb. 7, 1958 for \$15.

and cost.

J. W. Barber

Rites Held

at a local hospital.

the Texas Company, lived on the

Benedict lease, south of Pampa.

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dining room, but refused to eat. Dallas, and Waco, Tex.

BRIDGEPORT, Tex. (UP) - A | Five passengers on the C124; springs and mattress traffic control official said today were hitchhikers-two sailors, two were strewn around it. that two Air Force planes appar- Army men and an airman, Col Bridgeport in the late afternoon.

ently broke flight patterns just be- D.L. Beard who headed the in- The C119 appeared to hesitate momentarily at the impact. Then The planes should have been The pilot of the giant C-124 it plunged straight down and "stacked" up a thousand feet tried desperately to pull his plane crashed 100 yards from W. J. apart at the moment they slam- up and keep it going, but it Mann, who was plowing in a

The crash was felt all over ministration's traffic control cen- P. L. Hill said he and his 20- Bridgeport, a town of about 2,000 year-old son Rex were standing persons in north central Texas. There were no survivors among on the front porch of their homes The C119 fell on the outskirts of clude: the 15 men aboard the C124 when his son pointed to the sky the town, about two miles from

# er plane, flying north, hit just back of a wing on the other plane. "The smaller plane hung in the I thought the pilot was going to

Dick Batson, "On-to-Amarillo" are assigned a specific altitude at have been blown out of the plane Chairman of the Pampa Rotary which to fly so as to prevent a by the impact explosion, which announces the forthcoming District by the impact explosion, which announces the forthcoming District director — James Cline, Canadian; started a fire that consumed the Rotary Conference in Amarillo, Douglas Burress, Lefors; Douglas SEEKS on Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, Crockett, McLean. the Globemaster was supposed to The C-119 was en route from April 13-14-15. District No. 573 of be flying at 7,000 feet and the Sheppard AFB at Wichita Falls Rotary International is comprised to Carswell. The C-124, from Hill of 43 Rotary Clubs in the Texas Witnesses to the crash said AFB in Utah, was en route from Panhandle and South Plains Area, neither plane appeared to be high- Kelly AFB, San Antonio, to Tin- bounded on the southwest by Odessa and Midland, on the south-Residents of Bridgeport said east by Sweetwater, and extending Fox said neither pilot had ra- the collision sounded like the north and east to the Oklahoma

doning flight instructions. How outside and looked up and "the Morris Higley, newspaper pubis District Governor, R. G. Mills radio channel because some other The planes crashed about two president of the host Club in Ama-

> blem of Rotary International is Boys extemperaneous speaking, ship. in Chicago in 1905, Rotary has Tommy Brewer, Memphis. now one of 9,712 Rotary Clubs. In- Mrs. Back, director - Jan Harpa, there are now more than 456,- Lefors. 210 new Rotary Clubs formed in Blevins, Phillips, Memphis. ganize an expedition to fight Ba-42 different countries.

He said all except one of the District will be represented at the M. Gordon, S. Trout, McLean.

> Sunday, April 13, with a popular fors; Lee, Hauck, McLean. concert of all-time symphonic fa- Ready Writing, Ruth Richardson, planned to take a new look at vorites by the famed Amarillo Clarendon, director - Nix, Abra- the economic situation today at ular and novel vocal selections by Hall, Goodman, McLean.

at \$7,500. A \$15,000 bond has been set for Antonio del Conde of Mexico City, alleged to have made the contacts to purchase the weapons and ammunition and chartered the freighter.

Arnaldo G. Barron, 34, leader of the group raid he flow to see him off.

The 23-year-old rock 'n roll idol freshments will be served.

Monday, April 14, will feature plenary sessions and luncheons. Rotary Anns will have their own luncheon meeting on Monday, april 14. Will feature plenary sessions and luncheons. Rotary Anns will have their own luncheon meeting on Monday, april 14. Will feature plenary sessions and luncheons. Rotary Anns will have their own luncheon meeting on Monday, april 14. Will feature plenary sessions and luncheons. Rotary Anns will have their own luncheon meeting on Monday, april 14. Will feature plenary sessions and luncheons. Rotary Anns will have their own luncheon meeting on Monday, april 14. Will feature plenary sessions and luncheons. Rotary Anns will have their own luncheon meeting on Monday, april 14. Will feature plenary sessions and luncheons. Rotary Anns will have their own luncheon meeting on Monday, april 14. Will feature plenary sessions and luncheons. Rotary Anns will have their own luncheon meeting on Monday, april 14. Will feature plenary sessions and luncheons. Rotary Anns will have their own luncheon meeting on Monday, april 14. Will feature plenary sessions and luncheons. Rotary Anns will have their own luncheon meeting on Monday april 14. Will feature plenary sessions and luncheons. Rotary Anns will have their own luncheon meeting on Monday april 14. Will feature plenary sessions and luncheons. Rotary Anns will have their own luncheon meeting on Monday april 14. Will feature plenary sessions and luncheons. Rotary Anns will have their own luncheon meeting on Monday april 14. Will feature plenary sessions and luncheons. Rotary Anns will have their own luncheons. Rotary Anns will be served.

7:00 p.m. Monday. Mexico City in February to make Army officials wouldn't disclose Several breakfasts for different final arrangements for the expe- the route that would take the groups of the Conference will start singer and his buddles to Fort the day Tuesday, April 15, follow-The frustrated rebels started Hood. However, if the bus driver ed by plenary sessions. The Contheir hunger strike with the eve- followed the logical route it would ference will close with the allning meal Thursday night when carry them through McAlester District luncheon at 12:10 noon, they filed into the county jail and Durant, Okla., and Denison, Tuesday,

However, the crew members did army officials. They said such announcement might attract con-When captured by the Coast siderable attention along the Of Blues fatigues with red armbands Presley and his companions are trimmed in black and white let-expected to arrive at Fort Hood Is Dead tering saying, "July 26." Some late today. He will be welcomed by training officials and his civil- NEW YORK (UP) - William

"We were going to help out the ian manager, Col. Tom Parker, Christopher Handy, the father of cause of democracy like the Unit- who supervised Presley's news the blues, died today at the age ed States and they stop us," Bar- conferences at Fort Chaffee. of 84. ron protested in broken English. Parker left for Fort Hood Thurs- Handy entered the hospital last week with pneumonia. He had

his men in their third floor cell Presley played volley ball been in a coma at one time but at the jail, they snapped to at- Thursday night with a group of was reported "very greatly imtention, popping their heels to recruits. Some 50 teen-agers gath- proved" in the last two days. ered on the sidelines, including The Negro, whose wailing Barron said he left a wife and a number of giggling girls, to trumpet transformed the work chants of his people to what has become one of the nation's most notable music forms, died in the midst of a year-long celebration

Jade is so hard that an inch cube Barber will be held at 4 p.m. to- Jerry W. Wright of Pampa was may resist a pressure of 50 tons, day at the Bethel Assembly of charged with swindling with a according to the Encyclopedia Brit-God, here, with its pastor Rev. worthless check in Gray County annica.

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### Literary Contests Set At Lefors On Saturday

literary meet will be held here tor - Rusty Wilson, Jimmy Win-Saturday and will attract entries field, Canadian; Bill Dolman, Judy McLean and Memphis.

junior declamation for boys and Ready writing, Ruth Richardson, story telling and picture memory Lean. in the elementary school division. Junior girls declamation, Wolfe,

HIGH SCHOOL Wilbur, Canadian; Sandra Pinker- my Herron, McLean. fors; Dorothy Pakan, McLean; and Lean, director - Sandra Brown, Judy Lemons, Memphis.

director - Delores Batts, Cana- Clemons, Jordan, Gustin and Sims, dian; Drubette Cook, Clarendon; Lefors; McCurley, Fultz, Magee,

Martha Carter, Lefors; Lou Vera Evans, Williams, and Grogan, Mc-Taylor, McLean. Junior boys declamation, Wolfe,

director - J. Glenn and J. Rog- in the absence of an inspection ers, Canadian; H. Dunn and B. system, However Sen, Hubert H. Chappell, Memphis.

man, Memphis, director — John nouncement would have "tremen-P. Prichard, Canadian; Bill Barn- dous" propaganda value to the es, Lefors; Don Dorsey, McLean; Kremlin. Ernest Hearn, Memphis.

Canadian; Beth Lamberth, Claren- Khrushchev will use his combined don; Margie Nichols, Lefors; Eliza- Communist Party and government the 4-year-old Kohler strike. beth Boston, McLean; Ouida Mas- roles now that he has ousted Nik-The now familiar cogwheel em- sey, Memphis.

founding of the first Rotary Club Alvin Oehlschlager, Lefors; and mean any major shift in Soviet grown steadily until Pampa is Girls extemperaneous speaking, considered the man calling the

cluding the 91 Rotarians in Pam-din, Cahadian; Glynda Northcott, nist boss, U.S. Senate Democratic

countries of the world. Rotary was director - Streeter, Durant, Spoon, ference "is that the guy who used the first established and the fore- Canadian; Harmon, Gillham, Schol- to dictate the letters is now signruner of all such civic clubs of lenbarger, Clarendon; B. Rice, C. ing them. today, Growth of Rotary continues. Harvey, Lefors; Switzer, Pakan, Since July 1, 1957, there have been Caldwell, McLean; Allen, Miller, hension Khrushchev might one N. Frost. MO 4-6644.\*

fors, director — Waters, Spoon, Stalin pattern go to his head. It is expected that all of the 43 Canadian; Gillham, Moore, Claren-Thirty-six Cuban rebels have resistance group were Cubans Rotary Clubs of the 573 Rotary don; J. Collins, M. Cole, Lefors; District Conference in Amarillo, Slide Rule, Mrs. F. Damron,

in protest against their capture by a U.S. Coast Guard cutter Thursday as they were on their Way with a ship load of arms to foin the uprising in Cuba.

All except Del Conde and the District Conference in Amarillo, and that attendance by Rotarians and their Rotary Anns may reach York. The chaplain, Ignacio Mostato Mo ham, Knorpp, Clarendon; Oehlsch- senhower about the recession. The You'll find many items of furnoin the uprising in Cuba.

The cutter rammed and capured the 70-foot freighter, carry.

On the uprising in Cuba.

A program of wide variety and lager, Lefors; E. Adams, McLean.

Polio now is almost a world and overlies at lager, Lefors; E. Adams, McLean.

On the uprising in Cuba.

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On the doctor is lager, Lefors; E. Adams, McLean.

On the uprising in Cuba.

On the upri Host Club in Amarillo, An unusual Lefors, director - Glenn, Abra-through the worst of the evening of music and entertain- ham, Canadian; Garman, Koontz, sion now. ment will open the Conference Clarendon; Harvey, Johnson, Le-

> Symphony Orchestra of 70 m e m- ham, Rogers, Canadian; B. Lem- their regular weekly meeting. bers under the direction of A. ons, J. Graham, Clarendon; J. After the cabinet session, I abor Clyde Roller, combined with pop- Dunnam, D. Smith, Lefors; C. Secretary James P. Mitchell was

Army recruits departed by char- program will start promptly at 8 Wright, Canadian; McMurtry, S. for giving jobless workers additered bus shortly after 6 a.m. p.m. in the beautiful new Stephen Smith, Clarendon; S. Bronner, W. tional weeks of unemployment Unless they post bond, the rebtered bus shortly after 6 a.m. p.m. in bedduting he step to be shortly after 6 a.m. p.m. in bedduting he step to be shortly after 6 a.m. p.m. in bedduting he step to be shortly after 6 a.m. p.m. in bedduting he step to be shortly after 6 a.m. p.m. in bedduting he step to be shortly after 6 a.m. p.m. in bedduting he step to be step to be shortly after 6 a.m. p.m. in bedduting he step to be step to be step to be shortly after 6 a.m. p.m. in bedduting he step to be step to

Jury is scheduled to meet.

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Bond on 35 of the rebels and Second Armored Division. the four crewmen has been set at \$7,500. A \$15,000 bond has been of was wearing his green Class A. The Conference to follow. Light re- Judy Benson, Marcia McMurtry, The Senate approved it 84-4 late Deanna McAnear and Mary Cald- Thursday. Johnson said he knew

LEFORS - The District 14-B; Number sense, Berryman, direcfrom Canadian, Clarendon, Lefors, Benson, Clarendon; Don Elliott, Mickey Archer, Lefors; Doris Van The meet will include senior and Huss, Paul Lee, McLean,

girls, debate, poetry reading ex- Clarendon, director - Bill Abratemperaneous speaking, typing, ahm, Rush Snyder, Canadian; Karshorthand, slide rule, number en Priest, Mickey Archer, Lefors; sense, ready writing, declamation, Linda Kelly, Carolyn Parker, Mc-

Those entered in each event, ac- director - Sue Davis, Canadian; cording to names available, in Amy Earhart, Lefors; Mary Pearson, McLean.

Junior boys declamation, Wolfe, Senior girls declamation, Keith director - Weldon Walser, Cana-Wolfe, Lefors, director - Janice dian; Mickey Archer, Lefors; Tomton, Clarendon; Janis Dunnam, Le- Story telling, Leona Forbes, Mc-

Canadian; Elaine Nichols, Lefors; Senior boys declamation, Wolfe, Troy Don Corbin, McLean. director - Harold Yarnold, Cana- Picture memory, Mrs. Jack Seat dian; Jerry Watson, Lefors; Leston, Canadian, director — Crowell, ter Sitter, McLean.

Kessiel Ortego, Selby, Frzell, Mil. Kessiel Ortego, Selby, Ezzell, Mil-Junior girls declamation, Wolfe, ler, Sorenson, Canadian; Clarke,

(Continued From Page 1) Debate, Woodie Beene, Canadian, duction would be of little value Boys poetry reading, Mary Fore- mittee, said such a Soviet an-

man, director - Sandra Waters, in Washington today was how olai Bulganin from the premier-

policy, Khrushchev has long been signals from his post as Commu-Whip Mike Mansfield expressed 000 members of Rotary in 110 Typing Oliver Able, Clarendon, the general view that the only dif-

> However, there is some appreday undertake some rash action Shorthand, Mrs. Helen Lette, Le- if he let dictatorial power on the of the Brethren, 600 N. Frost, are son is a senior chemistry major For the Grand Finale the huge

#### Unemployed

Hold Weekly Meeting The President and his cabinet Professional Women's Club.

scheduled to go before the House month, however long we are in jail, even if we starve to death."

FORT CHAFFEE, Ark. (UP)—

the 76-member Amarillo High Spelling, Inez Blankenship, ClarWays & Means Committee to spell School Bel Canto Choral. This endon, director — M. Jones, out details of the President's plan

In another congressional develmembers will probably remain in the Cameron county jail until of the most publicized for any 11, when the federal grand May 11, when the federal grand forces has been one hour will be followed by "The Street Cameron county jail until of the most publicized for any signed to afford opportunity for International Concert of a little more than an Maller Concert of a l





# **Reuther Gains Congressional** ers, Canadian; H. Dunn and B. system. However Sen. Hubert H. Cody, Lefors; and Foshall and Humphrey (D-Minn.), chairman of the Senate disarmament subcom-

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drawers and numerous items, 522 for the fall semester; according to

"The Seven Lean Years That Wax- E. Ray Miller, 1100 Charles.

United Press Staff Correspondent He said a state board plan in He said the Kohler, Wis., firm WASHINGTON (UP) — Walter effect in New York since 1941 has declined to arbitrate the issue Aside from possible nuclear P. Reuther picked up some con- had "tremendous results." Al- and that public opinion could be Girls poetry reading, Mary Fore- strategy moves the big question gressional support today for his though the President probably al- brought into play through a factproposal that a presidential fact-ready has authority to set up finding panel. He suggested it be finding board study the issues in such a board, Ives said, some composed of "three outstanding Sen. Irving M. Ives (R-N.Y.), ful.

vice chairman of the Senate Reuther, quick thinking, fast-Rackets Committee, told reporters talking president of the United

correspondence received from

McWilliams, 1318 Mary Ellen, will

known and readily recognized Mrs. Vera Back, McLean, direction officials said there is throughout the world. Since the tor — Charles Adams, Canadian; circles Bulganin's removal will thorizing President Eisenhower to during his appearance before the no law covering such a situation.

legislative support might be use- Americans who have no ax t grind." The White House declined to

Reuther said he ordinarily op-

labor disputes but felt the UAW's

long strike against the Kohler Co.

had reached the point where some

"We've tried everything else,"

He said the Kohler, Wis., firm

federal assistance was required.

posed government intervention in

They said it could not be done without a request from both sides. A Labor Department spokesman

said Labor Secretary James P. Mitchell already has offered to act as an arbitrator if both sides

#### or, gas range, 2 beds, chest of Paso, is listed as an honor student LIONS

(Continued From Page. 1)

The Men's Group of the Church Dean Puckett of TW. Mrs. John. the Dixieland Band. presenting Cotton John's film, and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. company hopped into "And They Called it Dixieland" as the six chorus girls from the Beaux Arts ed Fat," Wednesday, April 2, at 7:30 in the church. Everyone is indiagnostic, according to church of Mrs. J. C. McWilliams, 1318 Mary Files will dance.

Polio now is almost a world .

Clyde's Pharmacy. Corner Cuyler & Symphony, Miss McWilliams took first place in the 15-17 age group.

Card experts say that eight perfect shuffles by the riffle method will return the cards to their orgin-



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this year. From Harvey Berin's spring collection comes this gray boucle one-piece dress (left) with a two-piece look. Standaway collar is tied with black grosgrain bow. From Ceil Chapman comes this shapely floral cotton print (right) in Slender inserts of white linen at neck and sleeves look fresh and pretty. The blouson appears (center) in this version by skirt and scooped neckline designed to show off jewelry.

There will be lots of shapely dresses seen on Easter Sunday | Adele Simpson. Fabric is black-and-white check worsted.

#### Mrs. N. Dudley Steele Discusses Humor At Parent Education Meet

Mrs. R. M. Hampton, Mrs. Hor- are those with good taste and a ton Russell, and Mrs. C. R. Hoov- sense of fair play in situations." er were hostesses to the annual Mrs. Steele concluded her dis-Guest Day Tea of the Parent Ed- cussion with a review of Jean will be slim dresses in the 1958 learn to dance. ucation Club in the home of Mrs. Kerr's, "Please Don't Eat the Easter parade but they will be "A month ago he admitted I was Rickie Lowe, Larry Brown, Joe my mother. She hates my best Those attending the brunch were Hampton, 1824 Mary Ellen, recent- Daisies." Turquoise cnadles in a brass

"Only in a few countries, such as the one we live in, do we feel free to give our sense of humor full reign. The humor in this countries, such as few countries, such and my husband is as proud as barrangements of colored daisies. Arrangements of colored daisies it does not conform to the natural contours of the body.

Arrangements of colored daisies it does not conform to the natural contours of the body.

A slim dress which follows the little time to simmer down and meeting. try is outstanding because we are on the name tags. free, as one humorist puts it, to Members and guests attending through means of darting, seam- story. In fact there are two morsay what we think without think- were Mmes. William Arrington, ing or shaping is simply a varia- als. say what we think without think-ing'. Almost everyplace else, peo-Joe E. Reed, Z. B. Deer, Patrick tion of the sheath no matter what ple must be on their guard. Let us O'Connor, Warren T. Fatheree, it's called.

rather laugh with people than at Foster, and Karl Stephenson. them. The comedians we like best Mrs. Sue Van Huss

#### Missionary Society Meets For Study

(Special to The News) SKELLYTOWN - The Blanche luncheon, guests enjoyed an after-Groves Circle of the Womens Mis-noon of conversation.

Those present were Mmes. R. T. tist Church met recently in the Moore, Georgia Trew, Pearl Mathome of Mrs. Cletus Collins for thews, Beulah Brown, Nettie

mission study. Mrs. Alvin Adams opened the Ada Sullivan, Nora Clawson, Magmeeting with prayer. A business gie Johnston, Juanita Smith, Viola home of Linda Kay Andis, 1710 session was directed by Mrs. Cle-Tibbets, and O. L. Tibbets.

Mary Ellen. tus Collins, Mrs. Eugene Garrett was in charge of the mission study on "Look, Look to Cities."

Closing prayer was given by Mrs. Ben Hassler, Prayer pal gifts were exchanged

by the members. Refreshments of sandwiches, potato chips, cokes and coffee were

Attending were Mmes. Jimmy Davis, Darrell Yeager, Don St. Clair, D. R. McCloud, Paul Mathews, L. Franklin, Odel Hassler, Alvin Adams, and Eugene Garrett.

The group met previously in the home of Mrs. Dale Butler. Opening prayer was given by the hostess. Bible study was held under the direction of Mrs. Otis

Hassler. Mrs. Cletus Collins, president, held a short business session, Refreshments were served dur-

ing the social hour. Attending were Mmes. D. R. Mc-Cloud, H. M. McClendon, Paul Mathews, Cletus Collins, Darrell Yeager, Otis Hassler, and Jimmy



#### Severe Sack Dress Gentled By Seams

By GAILE DUGAS NEA Women's Editor NEW YORK (NEA) - There

shapely slim dresses. The chemise will appear on Mrs. N. Dudley Steele, guest candelabra were used with an ar-some extremists in the true sack dancing lessons." tion." She analyzed American humorists.

The middle-aged woman with the serving table.

The serving table.

The serving

contours of the body and is fitted There's an obvious moral to that

ple must be on their guard. Let us

Jim Brown, L. L. Garren, George
not lose our gift for national hu.

Hofsess, R. C. Goodwyn, John
with gentle lines and a slim look, band is so fascinated by a hobb
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with gentle lines and a slim look, band is so fascinated by a hobb
with gentle lines and a slim look, band is so fascinated by a hobb More," Mrs. Steele stated.

She went on to say, "Sometimes it brings subjects that have gotten out of hand back into better perspective and it is understanding and courage in disguise. We need it! We need it now, perhaps more than ever before."

"Americans demand a sense of "Americans demand a sense of them with bloused tops or little fascinating and course in their human."

"Americans demand a sense of them with bloused tops or little fascinating by a noble she usually ends up as fascinated by a noble for the most part. The widely by it as he is. The same goes for a husband. The willingness to learn pays off in a new interest. The other is that for a couple to be really companionable, bether the war.

These slim dresses, many of them with bloused tops or little fascinating.

fitness in their humer. We would K. Swanson, George Dingus, Jack half - belts at the waistline, will look their best on Easter Sunday chiffon bows, some are little jack- share some of her interests, too.

#### Honored On Birthday ets with the oval look, McLEAN - Mrs. Pearl Turner honored Mrs. Sue Van Huss on her 74th birthday with a luncheion in her home recently. Following the

(Special to The News)

delightful

duster . . . .

in beautiful six-ply faille . . .

a back - pleat adds to its

smartness . . . topped by an

attention compelling collar

with matched jewelled lapels

... black, navy, white, beige,

red, peacock, powder and tur-

6:00 - Order of the Rainbow for Girls in Masonic Hall. SATURDAY

3:30 — Sophistiquettes in the you'll stay young longer, too.

### RUTH MILLETT

"I've been taking bridge les- opened gifts. sons because my husband promised me if I would learn to play a were served.

A decorated cake and lime punch them to put the gloves on, and hostess.

Mrs. 3

under little, light furs. Some of learn to share her husband's inthese are shaped stoles, some are terests. Their companionship is tiny shoulderettes tied with big much closer if he also learns to

So if your husband thinks he doesn't like to dance, and you love to dance, but wonder how in the world he can spend a day sitting in a boat fishing, why not make a bargain?

You'll try fishing, if he'll try dancing. You'll have more fun as a couple if your at least try to share each other's interests. And

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#### District Honors Awarded To Club

(Special to The News).

CANADIAN — Canadian Woman's Club met in the home of Mrs. John Jones recently with Mrs. W. A. Kessie as co-hostess. Mrs. Wm. M. Karr and Mrs. E. H. Morris, delegates to the annual convention of the Seventh District, neighbors who are very nice but pears with Mitzi's stitches. Clubs, reported that the Canadian Club was awarded the second dancing is a sin, Our daughter is DEAR ABBY: My wife is very place in community participation going steady with their son. They hard to please when it comes to

"Clubwoman of the Year."
Mrs. John Waters reviewed "The Charioteer," a novel by Gertrude Eberly.
Those attending were: Mmes. R. could believe dancing to be a sin.

Total back. I suppose I shouldn't feel sharon Moore, Sharoon Moss, Janet back. I suppose I shouldn't feel sharon Moore, Sharoon Moss, Janet back and exchange it for seomthing she likes better than to keep something she doesn't real-

Those attending were: Mmes. R. could believe dancing to be a sin. ly care for. Have you any suggestions. Matthews, Paul Bryant, C. W. I can't understand it. Please tell ions for my problem? land, Erbin Crowell, Robert Dill-man, Ben Ezzell, W. R. Hext, R. M. Hobdy, G. F. Hoover, Prester Hutton, Wm. M. Karr, W. A. Kessie, Jr., A. R. King, H. H. Marks, to understand the other's person's E H. Morris, George Earl Tubb, religion. Just to respect it. Daisy Childers.

#### Miss Keach Feted On 14th Birthday

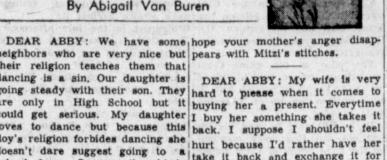
SKELLYTOWN — Mr. and Mrs. lamps, tables and chairs go smash. Fred Wall recently honored their Are these average boys and if daughter, Miss Shirley Keach, with they are, how does an average mother keep her house from fall-

The party room was decorated ing apart? with colors fo green and yellow.

send 'em outside. good game of bridge he would Ted McKissick, Shelby Sharpe,

By Abigail Van Buren

their religion teaches them that



WANTING TO PLEASE HER Dear Want: Give her something FOR DANCING that you made yourself. Like mon-DEAR FOR; We are not expected ey.

DEAR ABBY: Suppose a guy Charles Vignal, Emery Vignal, DEAR ABBY; I am the mother of goes away to school and promises John Waters, Oliver Waters, Burr four active boys — twin boys, 13, he will write to you and he doesn't Morris, H. S. Wilbur and Miss another 11 and another 9. I can write: Would you write him first? stand almost everything, but when they fight in the house it gets me Dear Patsy: No, I'd write him down, I wait until their father off,

comes home from work so he can lay down the law to them. We For a personal reply, write to don't have a piece of furniture in ABBY in care of this paper. Enthis house that's in one piece be- close a self-addressed, stamped encause one of the boys is always velope.

AVERAGE MOTTHER Dear Average: Four pair of Mrs. J. L. Chase entertained Party games were played by the boxing gloves are a lot cheaper members of the Wayside Club with guests, after which the honoree than refurnishing your home. When opened gifts.

A decorated cake and lime purch

Mrs. J. S. Fuqua, president, pre sided during the meeting and Phillip Stevenson, Charlie Coleman DEAR ABBY: My problem is ficers for the ensuing club year.

pretty good and signed up for Pannell, Donald Carter, Wayne a hole in our yard and had to have bers, Mmes. R. E. Montgomery, Kreis, Tony Keys, Joe Martinez, seven stitches in her head, and H. B. Taylor, W. A. Green, A. B. speaker, spoke on "Mirth of a Na- rangement of blue daisies in a cop- version. Otherwise, there's much The middle-aged woman who Jerry Holt, Sharon Adams, Kay Mitzi's father is suing my father Carruth, Alvin 'Reeves, Homer

### GS Troop Has Party In Amarillo

(Special to The News) SKELLYTOWN - Girl Scout Troop 47 recently made a trip to Amarillo for an "Amarillo party." The party included lunch at resturant, a movie, skating, swimming in the Youth center and din-

Sponsors for the group were leaders, Mrs. Fred Wall and Mrs.

Calvin Duncan. by a district club. They also reare only in High School but it buying her a present. Everytime Scouts making the trip were ported that Mrs. Charles Vignal could get serious. My daughter I buying her a present. Everytime it Misses Ann Burch, Ann Duncan, was runner - up in the contest for loves to dance but because this back. I suppose I shouldn't feel Sharen Moore Sharen Mo





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This is Pampa's first community campaign for a not-for-profit institution.

Our community is being asked to act on the findings of the study and survey made among students of Pampa's Junior and Senior High Schools: The Youth Activity and Interest Sur-

It was shown that 52% of the boys and girls do not take part in local youth group activities. "There is evidence" the survey asserted "of a need to expand . . . youth programs."

The students ranked an indoor swimming pool as their greatest recreational need. A youth and community center was their next choice. Their next expressed needs, all of which the Center plans to fill, included a canteen, tennis, hobby facilities, badminton, & a social club.

' The ten-acre site at Kentucky and Harvester streets provides ample space for those activities and anticipates the growth of Pampa in area and population. Parents will approve the location because it is away from the undesirable influences of certain downtown adult recreation places.



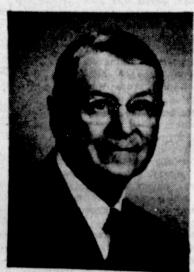


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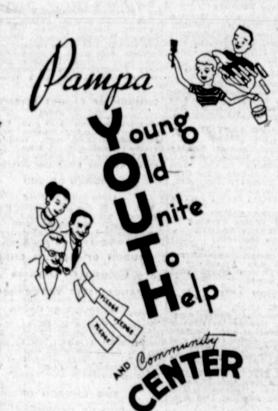
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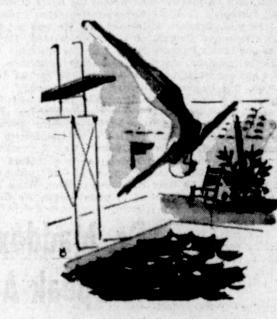
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Due to the matching of \$153,000 from Mrs. Inez Carter, every Community Campaign dollar is a dollar-and-ahalf contribution, and every dollar contributed will be used for the Center. All campaign expenses are and will be met from the Carter gift.

The Center will provide recreational and social facilities for adults at hours not conflicting with the youth schedules. The small fee for these activities, and the income from the Carter gift, will meet operation charges.

This is a one-time, capital funds campaign: that is, the Community Campaign funds are to be used for new construction, new equipment, not to meet operating expenses. It is a oncein-a-lifetime opportunity.

Due to clean government and the wholesome atmosphere of home, church and school, Pampa is blessed with minimum juvenile delinquency. The Youth and Community. Center will be a constant, living, constructive force to keep it low.





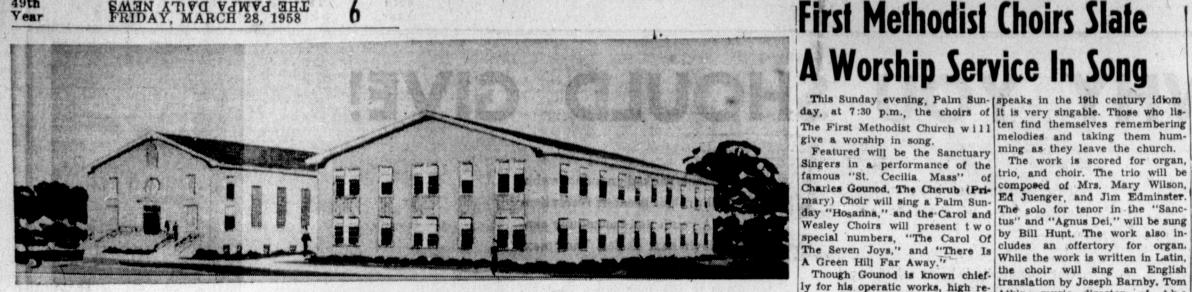
# HOW YOU CAN GIVE

The needed goal of \$300,000 is not a large sum for the growing, progressive city of Pampa to invest in its future citizens, but to obtain this sum will require more than nominal giving.

Givers set their own manner of giving over the three-year period. Cash gifts are most welcome but not to the exclusion of being limited to a single year.

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#### PROPOSED BUILDING

On the left in the photo above is the Central Baptist Church, 513 E. Francis. To the right is the proposed Educational Building. When constructed the building will house four Beginner, six primary and four Junior departments. The Church will sell bonds Apr. 8 to finance the construction. Rev. T. O. Upshaw is pastor of the church.

#### Sunrise Service **Planned**

Plans are being completed by the Pampa Ministerial Alliance for Pampa's second Easter Sunrise service on April 6.

The service will be held at the Pampa High School football field at 7 on Easter Morning. In case of inclement weather the service will be held in the high school field United Press Staff Correspondent gians and lawyers tried to trap night, found guilty of blasphemy Shortly before noon on Friday,

The Junior High School Choir, directed by Richard Schliger, will sing two Easter numbers and will assist in the congregational sing-

All persons, regardless of faith participate in this city - wide ser-

The Rev. M. B. Smith is chairman of the Ministerial Alliance's was their version of hip, hip, property decided that this trouble Easter committee.

# Drama To Be Given By Church Group

religious drama, will be presented knew that the fickle crowds would by the Young People's Student turn against Him when they League at 7:30 p.m. Sunday at learned that He was not the kind Saint Matthew's Episcopal Church. of king they wanted. He had al-"The events of our Lord's Passion, ready told his disciples that He beginning with the triumphal entry was going to Jerusalem, not to into Jerusalem and continuing until be honored, but to be tried for the Resurrection, will be portray- heresy, and executed. ed in five scenes plus an epilogue The 33 - year - old itinerant and a prologue," says the Rev. preacher spent Monday and Tues-William E. West, rector.

Communion and a sermon with an- ed to plain people, He illustrated other distribution of palsm.

Children's confirmation class will be held at 4:30 p.m. Then will come the evening service with the

Holy Communion will be conducted at 7 a.m. Monday, Tuesday,
Thursday and Good Friday. Holy
Communion and Quiet Time will
First Baptist be held at 9:30 on Wednesday. Instructed Holy Communion and Dr. B. P. Maddox of Wayland Jim Bond School of Religion is scheduled for College, Palinview, will be the 7:30 p.m. Wednesday and Holy guest preacher at both services Communion will be held with the next Sunday at the First Baptist presentation of Lenten folders at Church, Dr. E. Douglas Carver, 7:30 p.m., Maundy Thursday.

day and Tuesday. ant will be presented.

#### Methodist Women Attend Conference

HEREFORD - Pampa Methodheld at First Methodist church ment is planning a special pro- At Pasadena he has led the Cruhere Tuesday, March 18, through gram for this occasion, Thursday, March 20.

Tenn., secretary of spiritual life cil supper meeting, at which time urday for the Easter holidays. On of the Woman's Division of Christ- the winning department of the at- Monday he will move with his parian Service. The Methodist Church, tendance campaign will be experents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bond, to and Mary Lou Santillan, mission- cially recognized. This supper Colorado and will return to Pasa- vision often irk us because they

Attending from Pampa were Mrs. W. W. Adcock.

in the homes and scientific edu- Garrett, Herman Whatley, and A. lieved today "a man possessed of God keeps speaking to man cation back in the schools, I nev- C. Troop. bashed my head in if I didn't."

this since I was nine years old." monthly meeting. DR. R. H. RUTLEDGE 111 S. Ballard MO 4-4627

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communion with the Church are

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Presbyterian

Women's Asociation meets at

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By LOUIS CASSELS

rode into the walled city of Jerus- law books to them. alem on a donkey's back. or creed, are invited to attend and the Roman army of occupation. with some friends who lived in a

> week that Christians regard as serve as finger man for the arthe most momentous in history. Palm Sunday is the anniversary

of Jesus' entry into Jerusalem. Because of the initial welcome "Triumphal Entry."

Execution, Not Honors But as many Palm Sunday ser mons will note, Jesus himself did "On the Eve of Holy Week," a not regard it as a triumph. He

day of that eventful week at Je-At 8 a.m. this Palm Sunday will rusalem's hilltop temple, trying be Holy Communion and the dis- to make clear by words and tribution of palms. Morning pray- deeds the true nature of the er and Church school follow at "Kingdom of God" which He had 9:15 a.m. at 11 a.m. will be Holy come to proclaim. When He talk-

# Young People's Student Lead of and the choirs. "On The Eve of Holy Week" will be presented at To Speak Af

pastor will be closing a revival in Church A highlight of Holy Week will ices begin at 11 a.m. and 7:30 Church of the Nazarene at 11 Seven Last Words of Christ." come at 9:30 a.m., Maundy Thurs- p.m. Sunday School is at 9:45 a.m. a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Sunday. Bond, Maundy Thursday services of Holy

by the club for Mexican children College, Pasadena, Calif. ists were represented at the Seven- Training Union will sponsor a high- services. He chose to begin his teenth Annual Northwest Texas attendance emphasis which will be theological training at Pasadena Methodist Conference Woman's So- the climax to a three month at- College, which is associated with ciety of Christian Service meeting tendance campaign. Every depart the Nazarene Church.

On Monday evening the Training victories. Mrs. E. U. Robinson of Gallatin, Union will have its monthly coun- Bond will be coming home Sat-

will meet Tuesday evening at 7 Nazarene pastor Buford Burgner ed. In spite of our annoyance we Mrs. Ed Williams, Mrs. E. D. p.m. The following men of the extends a cordial welcome to any- go forth and patronize the spon-Warner, Mrs. Orion W. Carter, church will appear on the pro- one who would like to hear him sors. We do appreciate the program: Bob Price, M. A. Jones, speak. John Gikas, and Ed Railsback. CAPE CANAVERAL Maj. Gen. The program will be under the di-John B. Medaris, Army missile rection of Max Bolick, program 'Man Possessed chief, urging that schools eliminate some frills to prepare students for scientific careers:

Paul Barrett, Walter Flynt, R. L.

Property in the advertisers repeat their includes the commercials until the products and the shows become identified with each other. We develop a certain of the shows become identified with each other. We develop a certain of the shows become identified with each other. We develop a certain of the shows become identified with each other. "Let's get social education back Edmondson Jr., Glan Day, Bill bers of a rural congregation be- tain loyalty to the sponsors.

er learned how to drive a car in On Wednesday the WMU will The Free Will Baptist Church makes its impression on us. We high school and my parents have the following meetings: Ex- in a nearby community was found become annoyed sometimes with taught me how to behave. They ecutive Board Meeting, 10:30; in ruins Wednesday. It was the the interruption of our worldly Royal Service Program 11 a.m. third building the congregation ways, but we become more loyal and a luncheon at 12 noon. The has lost in recent years.

ies called parables. When theolo- rested, tried in the middle of the demned Jesus to death. On a bright spring day, 19 cen- Him with loaded questions, He for acknowledging that He claim- after being tortured for several turies ago, a bearded young man quoted their own scriptures and ed to be the Son of God. He was hours, Jesus was taken to the top

Him as a hero. They thought He and a great many enemies. He tius Pilate, who yielded to the de- were stretched out and wooden had come to lead a revolt against left Jerusalem and spent the day They cut branches off the trees little suburb called Bethany, and strewed them in his path. meanwhile, leaders of organized They yelled "Hosanna," which religion and respectable men of maker must be put to death. They Thus began the final week of made a deal with a disgruntled

On Thursday evening, Jesus celebrated the Jewish feast of the Passover with his disciples in the that He got, His donkey ride into upstairs room of a private home the city is sometimes called the in Jerusalem. The supper of unleavened bread and wine was spread on a low wooden table.

Guilty Of Blasphemy The drama moved swiftly to its



JIM BOND ... Pasadena College

# To Speak

day when the Day School Page and Training Union at 6:30 p.m. | who was a Harvester champion Communion will be held Thursday During the evening service there when he attended Pampa High evening in the sanctuary. will be a short program presented School, is a senior at Pasadena

that is sponsored by the church. Bond began his ministry while in cational Building. This program will be under the Pampa High School and has direction of Mrs. Bill Clark. The preached many revival and youth

saders basketball team in several

By Robert L. Dieffenbacher, D.D. ary to Mexico, were the featured meeting begins at 6:30 p.m. dena the Monday following Easter, break into the programs which for the short time he is here, we do not want to have interruptgrams and likewise we appreciate

and the shows become identified the devil" blew up their church, through his conscience. His word

to God than we realize. God stays HOLLYWOOD— Actress Joanne teachers meeting will begin at 7 "There's a man possessed of Woodward accepting the Academy p.m. to be followed by the Mid-Award Oscar as the best actress week service at 7:45. The Business ship the Lord and don't want no Only when we give our whole Women's Circle will meet at 5:45 one else to," said the Rev. E. M. lives to God do we find peace of Crutchfield. "And he blowed down mind and soul. We need His love our church." constantly.

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By Wednesday, Jesus could see ative of Roman authority, a he was made to lie down on a Glory, Laud, and Honor" The people of the city greeted that He was making few converts wishy - washy fellow named Pon- crude wooden cross. His arms Teschner sung by the Carol and

Though Gounod is known chief-

gard was given for his sacred

the "St. Cecilia Mass" is seldom

heard in its entirety, the "Sanc-

tus" is well-known, and other parts

are frequently performed. While

works in the last century. Although mance:

Lutheran Chuhch

faith and request membership in undergoing it rarely are able to Jesus Christ's life among men-a disciple named Judas Iscariot to Zion Lutheran Church next Sun- utter any sounds except screams day, Palm Sunday, which is the of agony. Jesus managed to traditional day for such admis- speak seven brief sentences one of which was "Father, forgive Friday. Children, having reached the age them too they do." them for they know not what of discretion and having been fully

Christian knowledge and of their the scattered, frightened disciples intention, by the grace of God, to remain faithful to the Lord their which they later confirmed for

### J. P. Carlson Jr.; Woodrow Widner; Berly Nash; Carol Smith; El Paso Granted OK To Construct **Pipeline Facilities**

WASHINGTON (UP) - The

sermon will be on the book of ply up to 100 million cubic feet of Philippians, "Joy Indestructible." gas daily to new customers in could supply this proposed serv-

The pastor's class in Christian the Los Anglees area was only ice. Theology continues its meetings partially approved.

**Sermon Topic** 

ed to be the Son of God. He was hustled before the local representative of Roman authority, a wishy - washy fellow named Pontius Pilate, who yielded to the device of the stretched out and wooden the stretched out and wooden to the stretched out and woode

While the work is written in Latin,

Challenge Of

Christ' Pastor's

were stretched out and wooden nails were hammered through the palms of each hand and feet. Then the cross was raised upright.

Teschner sung by the Carol and Wesley Choirs. The Sanctuary Singers will sing "Surely, He Hath Services: Sunday School, 9:45 a.m., Church Services: Sunday Services: 9:46 a.m., Church Services: 9:46

Holy Week Evangelistic Services every night at 7:30 Monday through PENTECOSTAL CHURCH OF GOD

instructed in the fundamentals of the Christian faith and their responsibilities toward God and their Church, request membership in the Lutheran Church. In the service, the Lutheran Church. In the service, the Lutheran Church in the fundamentals of the control of rock. Early Sunday School Classes; 10:55 a.m., Worship in the Sanctuary; went to the tomb to apply emblaming ointments to the body. They returned with news which the control of ice they give evidence of their They returned with news which p.m., MYF and Methodist Sunday Service, Evening Fellowship; 7:30, Special Choir Music Worship Services. Monday, March 31: 4 p.m.,

Choir; 7:30 p.m., Holy Week a.m.; Evangelistic Services.

7:30 p.m., Holy Week Evangelis-

Monday at 7:30 p.m. and Tuesday The commission approved con- El Paso had demonstrated its Evening Prayer will take place meeting with the First Baptist with a sermon at 7:30 p.m. Mon- Church at Throckmorton where Jim Bond, all American basket the Chancel Choir under the direction of the facilities but ability to meet its system returned to one of its examiners quirements after 1963," the comat 9:30 a.m. Wednesday evening, struction of the facilities but ability to meet its system re-Rev. Ray Manning is pastor. Serv- ball star, will speak at the Pampa tion of Hunt will present Du Bois' a decision on whether El Paso mission said.



"We have to sit together! We have only one box of popcorn."

#### **Revival Meeting** Calvary Baptist Church 824 S. Barnes St.

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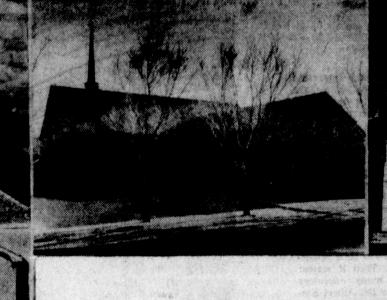
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J. R. STROBEL, Minister of Education First Baptist Church

WHAT MAKES A VOCATION CHRISTIAN?

When is a vocation Christian? How may one know if what he is doing is work in which he may fulfill God's will for his life? These are questions every Christian must decide for himself. However there is a standard below which it would seem that no Christian could work without very serious heart searching. Here is a real test that will determine if your vocation is one in which a Christian can serve.

1. One must be honest

A Christian's vocation must be one in which the person can be honest. It is difficult to believe that God would call one to a place of service where dishonesty was required in order to hold a job. God may call one to a place in which he will be tempted to be dishonest. Temptation is not sin, but yielding to the temptation is sin. 2. One must be useful.

A Christian's vocation must be one of service. God does not call his children to useless, unproductive, futile tasks. There is work to be done, work that will help and not hurt, build up, not tear down, strengthen and not weaken. How can any Christian believe that God calls him into or will look with favor upon his being engaged in traffic in dope, in gambling, in the sale or distribution of alcoholic beverages, any form of crime, or anything that will tear down the moral fiber of any person.

3. One must treat people with Christian consideration. In a Christian's vocation one must treat people as end, not as a means to an end. A Christian vocation is one in which it is possible for one to treat every person as a person for whom Christ died. 4. God can bless it.

A Christian's vocation must be one which he can conscientiously ask God's blessings upon and he can ask Him to bless him in his vocation. Edgar Frank has expressed it well in the following poem: A man I know has made an altar

of his factory-bench, And one has turned the counter in his store Into a place of sacrifice and holy ministry. Another still has changed his office-desk Into a pulpit-desk, from which to speak and write, Transforming commonplace affairs Into the business of the King. A. Martha is our midst has made Her kitchen-table a communion-table A postman makes his daily round A walk in the temple of God. To all of these each daily happening Has come to be a whisper from the lips of God, Each separate task a listening-post And every common circustance A wayside shrine.

-Edgar Frank If what one is doing cannot meet these tests, he had better check with the home-office for further instructions.



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# Man And Government

The world we live in, circa 1958, is a strange and wonderful place. People make it fascinating, at least for

Probably the world is a fascinating place for animals, birds and fish, too.

We don't really know, we can only surmise.

Jut what we've got to do, it seems to us, is to learn more about people than we already know.

Alexander Pope had some pretty wise words on this subject, back about 1733 or '34. In his "Essay on Man" he phrased it this way:

"All nature is but art, unknown to three:

"All chance, direction, which thou canst not see;

"All discord, harmony not understood: "All partial evil, universal good . . .

"Know then thyself, presume not God to scan;

"The proper study of mankind is man."

Man is a conglomerate accumulation of many things. His distinctive characteristic, above all others, is his ability to create tools. In this department, he is unique. No other animated entity of all creation, so far as we can tell, has this ability, at least to the extent that man has it.

Man has learned, because of his remarkable tool-making facility, to extend himself into all kinds of worlds and situations, normally not his own. It is the use of tools which gives man mastery over this planet. If man plunges beyond this planet, it will be his tools which take him there.

Perhaps, if we can begin to understand the tools men make, we will begin to understand more about man's true nature.

One of the most curious and one of the most useful tool-making facilities which man has, is his ability to organize. Every organization made by man, is in fact, a tool. Men have made hundreds of thousands of organiaztions. Each one has a purpose. By the use of organizational methods, men have learned to combine their energies around a specific objective; harness the energies of diverse and sometimes even conflicting personalities; and concentrate upon a program, project or product, to the exclusion of all other things. If you look at this process objectively, you cannot

During the long and bloody history of human progress, the most prolific and fertile efforts have been put forth by men to create a tool which is called "government." Government has been deemed by primitive and semi-civilized men as the single most important tool to be devised.

Men, in recognition of their basic weaknesses; both physical and mental, have sought to organize a tool which would overcome their weaknesses. Government has been the answer to this search. For us to understand the nature of man, a good beginning could be made by attempting to understand the nature of this tremendous tool of man's de-

What is government?

Clearly, all governments are simply groups of men or women which are put together for the purpose of protection. Every possible combination of rules, codes, laws, charters, constitutions, regencies, protectorates, treaties, contracts, specifications and custom have gone into the tens of thousands of governments which have been devised during history's meteoric course. But however the framework is made; however the structure is built; the fact remains that government is a tool of man's devising, neither better nor worse than the men who devise it, and calculated to make man stronger and better able to protect himself in his weaknesses, by the use of force, executed by some over others. That is all.

The understanding of what government is, and what government is not, is of paramount importance. The importance of understanding government lies not in the importance of government itself, but in the importance men place upon their BELIEFS respecting government. Hence, we plan to inaugurate herewith a series of editorials which will touch in turn upon the various facets of government.

#### The Nation's Press ago. And when the acreage listed

CONFUSION IN THE SOIL BANK (Daily Oklahoman)

In one of the agricultural states more than twice as large an acreage has been listed for the federal soil bank as was listed in 1957. For the federal government to meet its obligations on all this listed land will require nearly three times as much money as is now available. So real confusion prevails in the agricultural sec-

To terminate that confusion the men charged with listing all of this marginal land have been ordered to require a new listing. The farmers who have already gone to the courthouse and listed what acreage they have to offer must now make another trip to the court house and relist the acreage they listed several months

becomes large enough to take up all the money that will be available, the listing will be halted forthwith. It will be another case of first come; first served, and that is not going to be very popular with the farmers who fall to get any service at all. No mystery attaches to the con-

fusion that has arisen in soil bank circles. When a farmer can make as much, money, or even more money, by leaving a part of his acreage uncultivated, he is going to leave it uncultivated. And with each passing year a still larger acreage is going to be listed for the subsidy. Let this law stand uncorrected and it will just be a matter of time until a greater

country is withdrawn from active





#### **BETTER JOBS**

By R. C. HOILES Why So Many Articles

On Education? Since I am so much interested in the kind of education we are

getting, I read most everything I can run across on the subject of education. The current issue of "U. S. News and World Report" has an article

under the heading of "Teacher Shortage: How Real?" The article relates that state legislatures have made a college training for education a requirement for getting a certificate to teach in government schools. The article explains that teaching in high schools requires more training than to be a professor in a college. Then it states:

"As a result, many educators point out, the late Dr. Albert Einstein could not teach physics on a permanent basis in any public school in the U.S. Most college professors and most private-school teachers would similarly be bar-

The public schools seem to be entering into a collusion with the

This article in the "U. S. News and World Report" cites example after example of how intelligent and capable people who have taught in different schools and colleges in different states are barred when they move to another

Example Of Foolishaces Here is another example that "U. S. News and World Report"

"In the Flint, Mich. area, an elementary school recently interviewed two women for a teaching job. One had a bachelor's de gree in art and mathematics, but only three semester - hours pedagogy. Michigan demands 20 hours of pedagogy, but the principal asked state officials to make an exception in her case. "The officials refused.

"The school then turned to the other applicant. She had only two years of college, half of which was spent in gathering 30 semester hours of credit in education- department courses.

The state officials gave her a certificate. The woman with the bachelor's degree took a job as a clerk in a department store. This column recently reported a statement made by Congressman Ralph W. Gwinn before Congress this year. It was:

"It must be a fact that the monopolistic forces in education; our principal sources of information about our nationwide education system are more to be feared than the nationwide labor mon-

It seems to be the general belief that good government and prosperily depend upon the number of people who can read and write. Our whole government school philosophy seems to be based on the belief that if a man cannot read and write, he can destroy our country. The fact of the matter is that most of our socialism and communism and meddling and planned economy does not come from the man who cannot read and write: but it comes from the so - called intellectuals. Our prosperity and our well being comes from the real educators or trained persons who teach largely by example rather than by organized education. It comes from such individuals as Henry D. Thoreau, Emerson, Ben Franklin, Thomas Edison, McCormack, Rose Wilder Lane, Isabel Paterson and D: Orval Watts - men and women who are consistent and rational in their lives. They teach by ex-

We seem to have the idea that a little learning makes a man wise and a good citizen. Remember Pope said: "A little learning is a dangerous thing. Drink deep, or taste not the Pierian spring. Another great scholar and student was Ernest Renan. Listen to what he wrote late in the last cen-

tury on this subject: countries which, like the United States, have set up a considerable popular instruction with out any serious higher education, will long have to explate their error by their intellectual mediocrity, the vulgarity of their manners. their superficial spirit, their fail ure in general intelligence." And

Plato contended that intelligence was "to see things as they are". It looks as if with our unemployment, our dishonest money, our drafting soldiers, our stupendous debt our government repudiating its contract to pay in gold, increase in crimes of elders and juveniles, our almost continuous wars, all are proof of the wisdom of Renan's statement.

As the late Albert Jay Nock said, "It has never been demonstrated that it is to the advantage of society to have everybody able to read and write."

It changes the whole course of literature. Now writers seem to cater to the masses rather than to the thinkers and the doers and the men of integrity.

We are devoting a great deal of time and energy in attempting to have everybody have a smattermig of reading but do not see that the best way to educate anyone is for each to pull the beams out of his own eyes rather than by wanting to teach someone else.

#### MOPSY





# Robert Allen Reports



### More Government Spending Surges Into US Economy

GETTING READY - The Cen-

Ind. Two other such centers have

computers and other devices, and

ton. The fate of this famed Navy

navigate the Potomac. In World

War II, the factory became the

A young lady in the waiting room of an airport was crying steadily. Seeing her tears, a young man came over and tried to soothe her. He put a comforting arm around her and talked to her.

When she continued to weep, he aqueezed her lighter.

Man — Isn't there anything loan do to make you stop crying!

Girl (sobbing)—i'm afraid not.

It's hay fever. But please keep as travise.

WASHINGTON - A huge tide of from his 11-year-old son, Jerry, greatly accelerated federal gov- after reading an article describing

ernment spending is surging into a speech by his father as "thought-

ful and scholarly." Asked the boy, Such expenditures are now run- "Dad, why don't you same some ning at a record rate of \$1.5 bil- of those thoughtful and scholarly

the national economy.

things around the house once in a lion a week. Further, this immense spending while?' will be stepped up still more later in the year when a number of business-stimulating and job - cre- sus Bureau already is preparing ating measures now being work. for the 1960 census. One important decision is that a major processing ed out come into effect,

center will be at Jeffersonville In the third quarter, federal overall rate of more than \$80 bil-

These breathtaking totals are a will be manned with staffs totaling major reason President Eisenhow- more than 1,500. Starting next er is awaiting additional devel- year, the Bureau will employ some opments before making up his 35,000 enumerators, crew leaders mind about cutting taxes. That's and supervisors for the business, what top Republican congressional manufacturing and mineral cenleaders were told at their weekly suses which precede the 1960 popconference with him. ulation count. That will require Treasury Secretary Anderson several hundred thousand em-

cited another important factor for ployes of various kinds. Resentholding up decision on tax reduc- ment at the Budget Bureau for withholding funds voted by Con-Tax receipts are around \$1 bil- gress has become so bitter that

lion less than January expecta- two bills have been introduced to curb the agency. One by Repre-

The Budget Bureau's new Direc- sentative Daniel Flood (D., Pa.), tor Maurice Stans reported the of the House Appropriations Comrecord-high level of government mittee, would abolish the Budget spending. He pointed out it is Bureau outright. The other measalready at an annual rate of \$6 ure by Representative F. Edward billion more than the President Herbert (D., La.) would specificalindicated in his budget message to ly prohibit all federal officials from "withholding or impounding Congress early this year.

"In the face of this greatly in- monies appropriated by Conoreased rate of spending," Stans gress." told the congressional leaders. Leaders of the House Armed "you can readily understand why Services Committee are studying a we are urging caution for the unique plan for far - reaching present on a tax cut. Some of changes in the officer promotion those proposals might do more system of the armed forces. Forharm than good." mulated by Peyton Anderson,

That view was heartfly second prominent publisher of the Macon, ed by Secretary Anderson, who Ga., Telegraph and News, and cited such an instance, graduate of Annapolis, the plan "The plan to increase the per- provides that all physically and

sonal income exemption from mentally qualified officers be re-\$600 to \$700," said the Treasury tained until 65 years of age, and chief, "definitely falls in that cate- generals and admirals be appointgory. It would mean a loss to the ed for specific jobs requiring that government of \$3 billion in reve- rank, and "not create jobs for adnue, yet it would only put about mirals and generals just because 40 cents a week into the pocket of they have that rank." . . . West the average taxpaver. Germany is getting 200 bars of sil-

"That is hardly sound tax cut- ver, worth \$1,500,000, from Mexico ting to improve the national econ- . . . The developing missile age is omy. If it is deemed desirable to taking a toll of a historic naval reduce taxes, then it should be ordnance installation - the 159 done in a way that will do the year-old Gun Factory on the Potomost good to stimulate business mac River in Southeast Washingand create employment."

House Floor Leader Joseph Yard is "very much in doubt," ac-Martin, Mass., agreed with that, cording to Admiral Frederic Withbut sounded a note of warning. ington, head of the Bureau of Ord-"I see eye-to-eye with you on nance, "because of the steadily

your reasoning," the veteran law- lessening need for a gun shop." At maker said, "but you must keep present the factory employs in mind this is an election year. around 5,000. During World War We have a hard uphill fight ahead II, the total exceeded 12,000. Esof us, and you don't want to for- tablished in 1799, the Gun Factory get that for a moment. If there is built warships for every U.S. con to be a tax cut for business, then flict up to the Spanish War when there will have to be one for in- the vessels became too heavy to

"Anything less than that not only would be politically unwise, largest naval armaments plant in but it would get nowhere in Con- the world, turning out 16-inch guns. gress. The Democrats would make a Roman holiday out of a propositon like that."

The President stressed his concern about a possible huge deficit. "I want to do everything that can be done to eliminate unemplopyment," he said, "But I don't want to pile up an \$8 billion or \$10 billion deficit while doing so. That will merely add more fuel to infla-

Note: Anderson laughingly told the meeting about a complaint

### THE NATION'S **PRESS**

STUBBORN IKE (Chicago Tribune)

President Eisenhower again has rejected a plea from Republican farm belt congressmen that he fire Secretary of Agriculture Benson. The plea was presented to the President by Representatives Arthur Miller and Phil Weaver, who told the President that unless Benson is dropped, the party will lose 25 to 30 House seats and several governorships next Movember.

"The President listened patiently and sympathetically," Rep. Muler said. "He upheld Benson's hand, said Benson was doing the best he could, and that it was his (Eisenhower's) responsibility to choose

his cabinet members." Mr. Eisenhower's firmness in this matter is encouraging and the wailing of the congressmen is discouraging. Mr. Benson has been trying to take a few steps toward reducing the farm surpluses caused by many years of high, rigid price supports. If he were fired, somebody else would have to be appointed to do the same. The demands for Mr. Benson's removal make sense only if the critical congressmen favor a return to the policies that brought on the glut of farm products.

In this election year Mr. Eisenhower will be asked to approve all sorts of crazy schemes designed to influence blocs of voters. There will be many proposed cures for the recession calling for vastly increased federal spending. Most of this talk will come from the Democrats; but, as the cries against Secretary Benson show, some Republicans will clamor for the government to "do something" to save their jobs.

If the President undertakes wild spending projects to appease the politicians of both parties he will not help this party in the November election and he will damage the confidence of investors and business men. The only result will be a prolongation of the recescion, which would make the Republican party's prospects hopeless in the Presidential election of 1960.

#### Hankerings



By HENRY McLEMORE

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Mac Has A Real Hard Luck Story To Tell

If it's hard luck stories you like,

listen to this one. A few months ago, while we were driving through France, Mary and I chanced to spend two days at the Hotel Provencal in Juan Les Pins. We chose the Hotel Provencal out of a guidebook, and without any knowledge of its comforts, but now I know that Fate directed us to it just to make a

fool of me. While the bellhop was raining the windows, checking the soap and towels, and doing all the other things a bellhop does when he brings up the luggage, he asked me if I would like to buy some choice property on the moon.

"The lady who owns this hotel has some of the best residential property on the moon for sale," said, "and if you're interested I'll speak to her about it."

I laughed the silly little laugh I have, and said no, I didn't care for any moon lots, and told him not to bother the lady. I thought he was a bit daft, or playing me for an American sucker.

Well, if you've been reading the papers you know the bellhop wasn't bit crazy, and that with that silly little laugh of mine I blew a chance to get in on the ground floor of some of the best property in all outer space.

The owner of the hotel, the same lady the bellhop wanted to introduce me to, is in the French courts straightening out the title to 600 square yards she bought from the Interplanetary Development Company. A daughter of the late financier, Frank J. Gould, she paid only \$1 a year for the moon land, but now is asking \$150 per square

I'll bet you that when I was in Juan Les Pins, under the same roof with Mrs. Burns, I could have gotten the land for \$10 a square yard at the outside. Honestly, I feel the way the Dutch settlers who didn't buy any of Manhattan from the Indians must have felt. And don't you know that my greatgreat-great-great-grandchildren are going to hate me for not making them millionaires.

Mrs. Burns just doesn't own any old moon property. Her attorney described the land as being "situated in the Copernic crater in the northeastern section of the moon which faces the earth.

If you know anything about the moon at all, you know that is the country club section of the moon. It's right under the left eye of the man in the moon and is said to afford the best of all possible views of the earth

I'd be willing to bet you that the land I foolishly passed up will some day have a tremendous shopping center, will be near to schools and bus lines, will have a yacht basin, and will be restricted to houses of \$50,000 and over - and will sell for fifty times more than what I could have picked it up for in Juan Les Pins had I not been so skeptical.

If I ever hear of an oil strike up there near the Copernic Crater I'll go crazy. Every time I look at the moon these days I get sick all over - and not love sick,

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Answer to Previous Puzzle

#### Certain Sayings

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#### REAPER TRACK TEAM

Pictured above is the 1958 Reaper track team, which was due to compete today in the Dumas Invitational Meet. Standing, left to right, first row are, Duke Garren, John Grimsley, Jimmy Crouch, Billy Cooper, Leroy Watson, Bily Stephens, Jerry King, Bill Byerley and Bill Langley. Second row: Sherrill Miller, Steve Dobbin, Lucky Dunham, Don Hazel, Charley Giese, Jackie Bromlow, Bob Followell, John Carter and Larry Braly. Third Row: Coach Norman Phillips, Danny Mahoney, Bill Marten, Lynn Schoolfield, Howard Reed, Wilbur Walls, Larry Perkins, John Mullins, Robie Robison, Randy Matson, James Webb, Ronald Edwards and Coach Gene Chance. Fourth row: Rocky Fade, Dickie Hopkins, Larry Taylor, Keith Cable, Joe Golden, Jerald Been, Curtis Johnson, Jimmy Stanley, Gordon Balch and Jimmy Davenport.

# Coaches

Conference Secretary Howard infielder. at all four regional dates could thins out after his five starters Martin .251 with the Yankees and player deal with the Athletics,

afternoon in this area as was period.' case last year when conflicts ntsville ruled me available.

# Crawford avored

ot on the big time tonight in turned to the National League. TV 10-rounder with veteran Gil But thus far has been unsuccessarner to close the winter season ful in his attempted deals. Madison Square Garden.

Philadelphia in this last fight other clubs will be in a trading the Garden until May 16.

It will be the first appearance Every starting position on the Crawford in the Garden and Tiger club is set. rauvely light puncher.

even-Man Battle Royal To

Highlight Monday Mat Card

rildest and most unusual matches The first man counted out in the

# Tigers 'Have A Good Shot' At Pennant, Says Manager

United Press Sports Editor LAKELAND, Fla. (UP)- Man- There is power there, although Giants, will understudy Boone. ence schools, who make up the ager Jack Tighe believes the De- last year's averages don't show it. Unless a deal is made for a util-

Ill meet in Austin Sunday at 10 at the American League pennant only 12 homers and 65 runs bat- go along with Inman Veal, a good m. to plan the TV coverage of if they can pick up a good relief ted in, but he was playing a glove man who can't hit.

egional football games next fall. pitcher and a high-grade utility strange position, having shifted The Tigers' bench otherwise is ubbs said that it was hoped He admits his pitching depth good glove man, hit only .259, players obtained in the 13-man

wever, he said, schedules trouble if we lost any of our four getting off to a good start, wound right ght force another blank Satur- regular infielders for any long up with a mark of .275.

> vey Kuenn to center field. rest of the team as I am that ted in 82 runs with 24 homers as former Phillie and Cincinnati outthrough," he said.

Active In Trades team on the trading marts dur-NEW YORK (UP) - Mickey ing the off-season and in an efrawford, flashy young Michigan fort to get additional help, General elterweight, gets his opening Manager Johnny McHale even

"We'll keep on trying, both in Although unrated among con- our league and the other one," nders, Irish Mickey is favored McHale said. "Maybe by the time 7-5 to beat sixth-ranked Turner they start breaking camp, the

mood."

a national TV network, but he Ray Boone will be at first base, favored because of his artistic Frank Bolling at second, Martin ft jab and his rapid-fire com- at short, Reno Bertois at third, nations. However, he's a com- Al Kaline in right, Kuenn in cen-

#### Strong Bench The only infield reserve spot set Kansas City last season. Strongest Man' In

(Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.)

By OSCAR FRALEY United Press Sports Writer

355-pounder who won the Olym-lifting.

the history of the Pampa ring ring will serve as referee for the cused of acting.

seven of the Panhandle's top rest of the evening and the second Histrionics are, of course, the be recognized for their strength." tional Leaguers for the last five St. Louis stormed to a 120-96 win rapplers will go into a battle and third men out will return later first thing a rassler has to masoyal. Everyman will be battling in the evening for a one-fall 20 ter. To be one of the game's 48 andividually with no team assisminute battle. The third and fourth men to be state) you have to register pain, Included in the seven-man fray counted out will furnish the semi-rage, indignation, pathos and un-Tourney Opens rill be Dory Funk, Great Bolo, Don final, going two out of three falls, subtle villainy with more artistry vans; Gene LaBelle, Tommy limited to 30 minutes. than Sarah Bernhardt ever imag-

Phelps, Alex Perez and Bobby At last, the final two men in the ined.

Wallace. John Pitts will officiate ring will return for the main event of the night, going two out of three falls, with a 45 minute time limit.

Held each Monday evening at 8:30, the wrestling is sponsored by the Pampa Shrine Club. Sportsman Club is located one mile south of a hip and he merely puts his carry opponents to weak anasters in the opening six innings in the washington self-action over the St.

A field of about 122 players, headed by defending champion the washington self-action over the St.

Louis Cardinals.

Warriors' series because the Hawks "are bigger and stronger than the Warriors."

The New York Yankees rallied for three runs in the ninth to beat the Marriors of the St.

A field of about 122 players, headed by defending champion for three runs in the ninth to beat the Kansas City Athletics, 5-4; the IOHANNESRURG South Africa

# Seniors Tourney

nament, faced long driving Har- "There's an awful lot I don't

E. H. Randall, Rochester, N.Y., voice, "so I have to get by on opposed Vincent Fitzgerald, New strength when science fails me." York City, in the other semifinal of age and older.

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Texas Relays Open Today

jeopardy as a classy field opened champion.

ship events, with present marks strongest favorite to shatter a 6-2. expected to meet strong chal- meet record. lenges in the broad jump, sprint relay and javelin throw.

The field of more than 1,200 performers was headed by two NCAA running champions biand three national collegiate titleholders in field events.

was booked to run tonight in an Holmgren of Sweden.

Skutka also may anchor three Oklahoma State.

favored over Ohio State's Glenn Olympic discus king. Davis in tonight's broad jump Tonight's 100-yard dash event home for a two-day series with

# from third to first. Bolling, a strong. Gus Zernial, one of the Lou Skizas, another ex-Kansas

By FRED DOWN United Press Sports Writer Herb Score still complains about his sprained ankle but it's noth- Husted won 3.

blinding speed. Hegan is a light hitter, having batted 216 for Cleveland last season, but is regarded as one of staff will be Jim Bunning (20-8), son, but is regarded as one of staff will be Jim Bunning (20-8), son with an injured eve and but the staff will be Jim Bunning (20-8), son with an injured eve and but the staff will be Jim Bunning (20-8), son with an injured eve and but the staff will be Jim Bunning (20-8), son with an injured eve and but the staff will be Jim Bunning (20-8), son with an injured eve and but the staff will be Jim Bunning (20-8), son with an injured eve and but the staff will be Jim Bunning (20-8), son with an injured eve and but the staff will be Jim Bunning (20-8), son with an injured eve and but the staff will be Jim Bunning (20-8), son with an injured eve and but the staff will be Jim Bunning (20-8), son with an injured eve and but the staff will be Jim Bunning (20-8), son with an injured eve and but the staff will be Jim Bunning (20-8), son with an injured eve and but the staff will be Jim Bunning (20-8), son with an injured eve and but the staff will be Jim Bunning (20-8), son with an injured eve and but the staff will be Jim Bunning (20-8), son with an injured eve and but the staff will be Jim Bunning (20-8), son with an injured eve and but the staff will be Jim Bunning (20-8), son with an injured eve and but the staff will be Jim Bunning (20-8). Detroit was the most active the best defensive catchers in the Frank Lary (11-16), Paul Foytack son with an injured eye and hurt Beauty Show won 3. (14-11), Billy Hoeft (9-11) and training this year — turned in an Radio & RV won 0. overpowering performance Thurs- High Team Game: day as the Indians defeated the Shamrock Service Station, 734 Chicago Cubs, 13-7. Camp observ- High Team Series: ers promptly predicted that the Shamrock Service Station, 2137.

200-pound left-hander will be the High Individual Game: Indians' opening-day pitcher. It was a free-hitting game but High Individual Series: World Now Wrestler his four innings on the fitting line, er Score left the mound. During ice Station, 523. Herb whiffed five batters and matter of open debate didn't allow a hit. In 10 innings Celtics Vs.

Others Make Bids

pic heavyweight weight lifting "America has only about 100 winner last season; yielded two The Celtics and the Hawks each game. It is answtrable next Monchampionship at Melbourne. But a man has to eat, and no cracks about eating like a horse, so Paul Russian industry, farms, colleges 6-2. Harry Anderson and Stan Longhit. Boston downed the Philagraphic of the Celtics and the Hawks each won their divisional finals by a day in Manhattan Criminal Court.

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He could be the Chicago White Sox, about eating like a horse, so Paul Russian industry, farms, colleges 6-2. Harry Anderson and Stan Longhit. Boston downed the Philagraphic Court.

Fight Results and the armed services subsidize pata hit homers for the Phillies delphia Warriors, 93-88, in Boston His opponents cannot be ac- athletes — especially weight-lift- off 16-game winner Dick Donovan as big Bill Russell led the way ers because the Russians want to but Bob Keegan blanked the Na- with 18 points and 30 rebounds.

> three hits as he also went seven | Coach Red Auerbach of the Cel-middleweight championship. innings in the Redlegs' 9-1 romp ties quickly turned his mind to over the Pittsburgh Pirates.

club is located one mile south of town on the Lefors highway.

Admission is \$1.50 for ringside; to budge. Then, when aroused, he for general admission adult and 50 cents for general admission adult and 50 cents for general admission chilling and holds him there.

Admission is \$1.50 for ringside; to budge. Then, when aroused, he lays those pdgy meathooks on the for general admission adult and 50 cents for general admission chilling and he merely puts his hands on his knees and refuses to budge. Then, when aroused, he lays those pdgy meathooks on the offender, hoists him high in the cents for general admission chilling and he merely puts his hands on his knees and refuses to budge. Then, when aroused, he lays those pdgy meathooks on the offender, hoists him high in the cents for general admission chilling the control of the form the finith to be at the Kansas City Athletics, 5-4; the

serfed. "You get ued to flying Chances appeared good that the says he may undergo surgery on through the air in this racket, er, winning score would be even highah, sport, but he holds you up ing 282 that Palmer posted in win-rates announced that slick-fielding ond period to whip the touring Top pros entered include Julius will be released from the Army team, 9-0, in a match at the Wem-

vester.

champion, has leaped 26 feet, season. Opening last Friday after-United Press Sports Writer while the Texas Relays mark is noon they downed the Mangum, AUSTIN (UP)— At least half 25 feet, 8½ inches. The versatile Okla. Tigers, 6-4, and then halfed dozen meet records stood in Davis is an Olympic hurdles a double header with the Childress the two-day 31st annual Texas Pacific Lutheran's John They took the first game by 5-4 Fromm, national collegiate cham- and dropped the second, 7-4. In Morning and afternoon prelim- pion in the javelin throw with a last Tuesday's encounter the Harnaries were scheduled to precede heave of 248 feet, 1 inch in last vesters gained their last victory onight's running of 17 champion- year's NCAA meet here, was the by downing the Borger Bulldogs,

The javelin throw mark of 222 day will be Mike Conway catchmedley relay, distance medley feet, 1 inch also was scheduled to ing, Ray Stephenson at 1B, Merle come under attack from Texas' Terrell at 2B, Robert Langford at Bruce Parker, who has reached 3B and Bill Brown at SS. 231 feet in practice.

Two other records also were Cruise in left field, Bobby Stethreatened in Saturday after phens in center field and Terry lene Christian's Bobby Morrow noon's running of 23 title events. Joe Haralson in right field. High Jump Record

Bowden was scheduled to an share of the national collegiate who has five hits in ten times at chor California's effort to crack title last year with a leap of 6 bat for an outstanding .500 mark, the sprint medley relay mark of feet, 71/2 inches after an earlier Also strong in the order is Con-3:20.2 set by Kansas here in 1954. jump of 6 feet, 10 inches. The way with four of ten for .400 and meet mark is 6 feet, 9 inches. Stephenson with four of 14 for Morrow, if recovered sufficient- Stewart will face competition .285.

special 880-yard relay, and Saturmark of 14 feet, 3% inches was day in an invitation 440-yard relay.

The Texas Relays pole vault Glover saw action last against Childress in the second game of the double header there. Mike Confrom Marquette's Ed Hoyle, win-Perennially powerful Kansas ner of the central conference in- way will be on hand for possible was set for a go at the distance door title at 14 feet, 91/2 inches. relief. medley relay meet record of He will vie with Ohio State's After this afternoon's game the 9:56.0 it set here last year, with Stan Lyons, Missouri's Robert Harvesters are in for another long

cuit's television committee, troit Tigers "have a good shot" Boone slumped off to .273 with ity infielder, Tighe will have to Morrow and California sophomore Willie White, who upset Morrow against the Amarillo Sandies in a last year in the Compton, Calif.,

LONE STAR LEAGUE Cabot Carbon won 1, Whi House Lumber won 3.

Cabot Engineering won 1, C. Cree Drilling won 1, hitters are complaining about his Shops won 3. Thompson Rx, won 1,

Kietha Clifton, Cabot Shops, 185.

the Cubs did all their hitting aft- Dorothy Davis, Shamrock Serv

# kick is a matter of open debate in the deathlock drama circles. Meanwhile, he still works daily Meanwhile, he still works daily batters. Meanwhile, he still works daily batters.

By UNITED PRESS For the second straight year it's Randy Sandy, Charley Cotton, Oropponents' bones creaking all the help it can get if we're going to way from California.

The United States needs all the help it can get if we're going to assignments with strong pitching Hawks in the finals of the Nation
The United States needs all the help it can get if we're going to assignments with strong pitching Hawks in the finals of the Nation
The United States needs all the help it can get if we're going to assignments with strong pitching Hawks in the finals of the National Basketball Assn. playoffs. The the IBC came from a grand jury Sanford, rookie of the year in finals open Saturday afternoon which is studying reports of bribthe National League as a 19-game win a nationally-televised game, ery ond conspiracy in the fight

Lawrence allowed one run and Louis as Cliff Hagan scored 32. Eng. (2) Louis as Cliff Hagan scored 32. the finals and said, "I feel this one will undoubtedly go the seven dahl, 154, Dorchester, Mass.

LONDON (UP)- The Wembly second-baseman Bill Mazeroski United States amateur hockey bly Empire pool Thursday.

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Pampa Harvester baseball team will be in home action as it hosts Frank Phillips Junior College in Harvester Field, located at 111 E. Har-

ed three victories against a single loss in their four starts for the Bobcats there Saturday afternoon.

Probable infield starters for to

In the outfield will be Larry

Ranking as the strongest power High jumper Don Stewart of for the Harvesters in the hitting Southern Methodist, who won a department has been Langford,

ly from a recent muscle strain, from SMU teammate Bertil Probable starter on the mound for Pampa will be De Wayne Glovinvitation 100-yard dash and in a The Texas Relays pole vault er, a junior right-handed hurler.

Tom Skutka at the anchor post, Davis and Aubrey Dooley of afternoon as they host the Borger Bulldogs tomorrow in Harvester other Kansas relays' combina- National collegiate field event Field for a double header beginchampions entered were Stewart, ning at 2. Following Borger, Pam-Ernie Shelby of Kansas was Fromm, and Kansas Al Oerter, pa will travel to Dalhart for a game April 1, and will return

> home game. This afternoon's probable basting

The 3-4A opener will be April 8

order will be: Bill Brown Ray Stephenson Larry Cruise Robert Langford 3B Mike Conway Bobby Stephens CF Terry Haralson RF DeWayne Glover P

# DA Seeks **Evidence**

NEW YORK (UP) - Investigators for Dist. Atty. Frank Hogan today sifted through the records of a famed fight manager in a search for evidence of "crimes of conspiracy. . . and bribery of sports participants."

The records, belonging to Manager Hymie (The Mink) Wallman, were seized by Hogan's detectives Thursday at the furrier shop operated by Wallman, and business

Hogan, who also has issued a subpoena for the books of the International Boxing Club, described Wallman as a front man for the notorious Frankie Carbo, often called the "underworld czar" of boxing. Among top fighters managed by Wallman are Alex Miteff,

#### Fight Results

By UNITED PRESS LIVERPOOL, Eng. - Dick Ti

REVERE, Mass. - Bob Berknocked out Joe Louis Greene 162, Brooklyn, N.Y. (2)



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KEITH YEAGER ... Harvester pitcher

TIGER KOS MCATEER

LIVERPOOL, Eng. (UP)- Dick Tiger of Nigeria knocked out defending champion Pat McAteer of Birkenhead in the ninth round of their scheduled 15-round bout Thursday night to win the British Empire middleweight boxing title.

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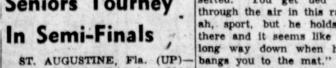
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United Press Staff Correspondent the area's water resources.

NEW YORK (UP) — Hollywood staged a spectacular for TV prompter readers and bad read-Wednesday night. A spectacular ers at that. I give you this example of a joke:

which the film industry was going documentary little. I care agriculto kick out the nasty commercials ture, I played a carrot." lined show. It kicked out the com- were delicious." mercials all right, but its show

To nail down the particulars. Hudson gamboled for about two support. the 30th annual Oscar awards minutes in "Baby, It's Cold Outstaged about as unimaginatively that was about it. as any big show I can recall on TV. Almost all the camera shots were head on and often, in the to announce my own awards press of traffic, the camera lost based on Wednesday night's live ceremony of the Academy of Mo- allied defense as a whole. tops of heads, focused on the horror show: wrong persons and worst sin of all, never even bothered to shoot vak. the faces of losers in the audience. To put it plainy, the camera

Production Horrendous

In production terms, the show Joanne Woodward. was horrendous. The five contendagainst bare backdrops with the since it means full utilization of singers just standing transfixed Turner,

mons, Anita Ekberg (tie). Best pajamas: Rox Russell. rael still finds herself bedevilled creased from 160,000 to 213,000 in around a sextet - composed of happy in Israel, talk more and Maria Alberghetti, Tab Hunter, from the eybrows up: James Van the panel of CBS-TV's "What's and members of Adenauer's -Integration (of the Arab popul more of forging a movement built Tommy Sands, and Jimmy Rodg- Heusen. along the lines of the Algerian ers, perhaps the most curious col- Most bored looking: Janet Scholarship Dept.: Doubleday ed insults at each other, rebels in order to fight the Israel lection ever assembled outside Leigh. Madame Tussaud's wax works- Most interesting Oscar, neckers rence Welk, "Mister Music Mas- tacks on Adenauer's insistence tal to Israel's growth. The most ambitious scheme centers around studied the situation recently re-

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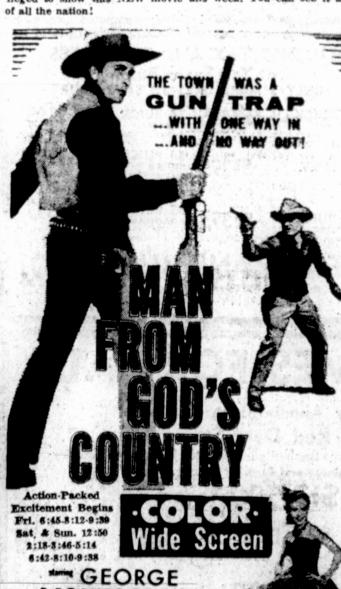
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was a bad reporter.

on their marks.

JERUSALEM, Israel (UP) - The Arab population, another In one number, "April Love." After 10 years as a republic, Is- major problem for Israel, has in- a slight effort was made to move 10 years. The Arabs, not very Ann Blyth, Shirley Jones, Anna a 123 million dollar project to ported that no Arab can be con- camera and it struck me as one Worst special TV show of the TV's "The Real McCoys" is his weapons. a 123 million dollar project to project to project to pipe water 115 miles from the sidered loyal to Israel. While Is-Jordanian border to a point north- rael's large union, the General

west of Beersheba. This line Federatin of Labor, has started headaches.

would take 300 million cubic me- to accept Arab members-it has As for the income tax situation. ters of water a year from the up- about 14,000 now—the door to the country's 15,000 professional per Jordan to the parched wastes of Israel's Negev Desert, irrigat to Arabs.

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northwest shore of the Sea of are demanding the formation of a Galilee is part of the Jordan-separate Arab faction in Israel, a Negev projectm However, the en-tax strike and a boycott of next than doing it yourself. tire project is being delayed be- year's parliamentary elections. cause a two-mile portion of the The internal Arab problem -

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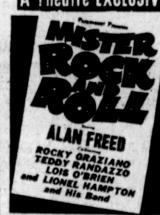
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# British, West Germans Around Want Nuclear Ban Manhattan

By CHARLES M. MCCANN

United Press Staff Correspondent on nuclear weapons are plaguing documentary films): "Years ago the British and West German gov-

But in both countries - the two and package a polished, stream- Cyd Charisse: "I remember you most important European members of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization—the campaigns pro-In all fairness, I should men- vide valuable propaganda for Sowas strictly from the Stone Age tion that there were a couple of viet Russia in its attempt to cripentertaining moments. Kirk Doug- ple the allied defense system.

only a contempt for the TV medi- song for losers. "It's Great Not unions and students are waging A-bomb or H-bomb is impossible um, but worse still, a contempt To Be Nominated," that was fair- the campaign. In West Germany have failed to reassure those who labor unions have attacked the for the TV audience looking in. ly engaging. Mae West and Rock the Socialist Party is giving it want a ban on the carrying of

The campaign is aimed espe-(subtitle: "Across the Stage and side," with a neat sense of fun, cially against the establishment of have refused to make any conces- workers of the big Henschel Locointo the Teleprompter") were most of it Miss West's fun. But United States nuclear weapons sion to the nuclear weapons oppobases on British territory and nents. Just for the record, I would like American tactical atomic weap-weapons are essential to British of a ban against the weapons.

Most phony eyebrows: Kim No- over NBC-TV.

Best nose-rubber: Gary Cooper. Sid Caesar soon will sign a con- of having passed its peak. Best imitation of a French-tract with the British Broadcast- In West Germany, the campaign American accent: Maurice Che- ing Corp. that will see him do 13 is now reaching its climax. half-hour shows on British TV this Most eager to receive award: summer. Imogene Coca will go with Sid, but Carl Reiner won't- the controlling house of parlia-Best slipping shoulder strap: So he wants to work on his second ment, ended a four-day debate on

NBC-TV's "Suspicion" and day. Most successful dieter: Lana "People's Choice" and CBS-TV's Dispatches from Bonn, the West Deepest voice: Giuletta Masina, too, Orson Welles makes one of years ago, Best imitation of Yul Brynner his rare live TV appearances on Socialists, the chief opposition,

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In Great Britain, those support-Determined demands for a ban ing the campaign have made opposition to the carrying of Hbombs on American planes flying their campaign.

> The accidental dropping of atomic bomb by a B47 jet bomber on a farm near Florence, S. C., on March 11 provided material for this part of the drive.

The movie industry showed not las and Burt Lancaster sang a Intellectuals, scientists, labor that the accidental epolosion of an the turn of the century, and were such weapons.

against West German use of Both insist firmly that nuclear from union leaders - in support and German defense as well as to There seems to be no indication

been conducted over a period of anti-weapons campaign. The Channel Swim: ABC-TV's several weeks. It is showing signs But it is helping Russia.

German Debate Ends The West German Bundestag, the nuclear weapons issue Tues-

Lowest cut gownt Jean Sim- "Richard Diamond" won't be German capital, describe the deback on TV next season. NBC- bate as the angriest since the TV's "Matinee Theatre" is shaky, country started to rearm six

Christian Democratic Party shout-

Scientists, church leaders and

BY GAY PAULEY United Press Women's Editor NEW YORK (UP) - Around

brought back headache bands. For the girl just too tired of ily vault or else were put to other over the country a big feature of her tiara, one jewelry (Tiffany's) use. for example offers one diamondcovered head binder for around ter at less coast can stitch rhine-\$200,000. It's so encrusted with stones on any narrow velvet rib-"ice," a girl might get a true bon. ache from wearing it. But the

pain should be worth it. The jewelry firm said headache Assurances by the government bands first came into Vogue at

government position.

Some labor union leaders talk of Both Macmillan and Adenauer a general strike, Several thousand Tuesday - without authorization

in either Britain or Germany that tion Picture Arts and Sciences In Britain, the campaign has Communists have fomented the

dubbed because women -used to wrap their brows in cold compresses to treat migrain.

bands made for the late Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt and other society leaders, who popularized them for grand occasions. The bands swung into full fad in the early 20's when the chemise ar-

rived, said the firm. The soft, fluffy hair-do then deing trends from the 1920's, has veloped in to the boy bob and the jewels went back in the fam-

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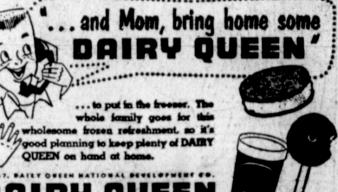
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