

To have freedom is only to have that which is absolutely necessary to enable us to be what we ought to be, and to pos- The Banna Ban

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Talks Continue After Red Leader's Reject HOPES CHILLED FOR Panhandle A. P. I. Chapter. Kicks MISSION'S SUCCESS

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cy but American officials hoped President Charles de'. Gaulle Premier Nikita Khrushchev's Khrushchev's statements would called a cabinet session to discuss abrupt rejection of Western plans be followed by a "reasoned re- the mounting crisis. for an East-West foreign minis- ply" to their request for a Big In Moscow the British were sters' conference chilled hopes to- Four meeting to settle the Ger- making no official statements, but day for success of the Macmillan man problem. mission to Moscow and may have

step nearer.

British Prime Minister Harold Grand Palace of the Kremlin. His sion was successful beyond their Macmillan was meeting Khrush- statements were made while Mac- greatest expectations. chev again today at Khrushchev's millan was visiting a nuclear cen-

villa 60 miles from Moscow but ter 90 miles away, and political the previous atmosphere of cordi- sources in Paris called his action chev's Nov. 27 proposal that the ality turned to one of shocked unprecedented in East-West rela- Western Allies withdraw from surprise on the part of the Brit-Ltions.

COLD WAR, BRRRR!



By STEWART HENSLEY United Press International

for any really successful negotia-WASHINGTON (UPI) - Presi- tions on Berlin and Germany. dent Eisenhower said today that Soviet Premier Nikita Khrush-

Haley has a personal interest in in a brief order, citing a 1942 defor a summit conference. He said State John Foster Dulles was in a "Likewise, there is no chance that access to Berlin be turned of the malignancy for which he the case. It involves his son, J. cision of its own as a precedent. Forty-Five Are such a meeting would do more hospital. for survival unless he accepts the over to the East German Com-Little Hope Evetts Haley Jr., who grew 43 harm than good unless it was pre-Statement Infuriates French underwent surgery in November Statement Infuriates French appeared particular acres of wheat without an allot. The elder Haley, who made an filthy subsidy of the government munist government. He set a sixise some hope of accomplishing larly infuriated by the Khrush. ment on his 1,600 acre ranch in unsuccessful campaign for gover that goes with the program," he month time limit on carrying this pared in such a way as to prom-Listed For Petit nor of Texas in 1956, said their added. chev statement, Newspapers Sequoyah County, Okla. something. He told a news conference that greeted the speech grimly and "I apparently made the mistake Deputy Premier Anastas Mikovan recently said that if East-West Department, including acting sec-Jury Duty Here Jury Duty Here Khrushchev's rejection of the called for strengthening of the of rearing my boy to expect noth-West's proposal for a Big Four Western alliance with West Ger-Forty five persons are listed for foreign minister's conference on many. Guests at a de Gaulle re- tection of his rights under the contalks were held Russia might post. retary Christian Herter. pone its decision. Khrushchev's He also has held long talks at speech Tuesday appeared to have the hospital with Vice President petit jury duty in District Court Berlin and Germany was not a ception Tuesday night expressed stitution," Haley said. for the week starting March 2. hopeful development, particularly deep official concern. Newspapers for the week starting March 2. hopeful development, particularly deep official concern. Newspapers They are: H. F. Miller, Leymond O. Hall, British Prime Minister Harold solent." upset this idea. Richard M. Nixon and with his brother, Allen W. Dulles, director WILKS, PARSLEY of the - Central Intelligence Agency. John T. House, J. T. Cornutt, Carl Macmillan is in Moscow trying to United Nations Secretary Gener- Negro or the Communist can ex-FILE HERE Officials have made it plain E. Axelson, Neville Back, Mc. create a good atmosphere for ne- al Dag Hammarskjold also was pect anything from the present . Hershel Wilks, Pampa plant that these talks are not in the Chairmen for an April Canfor the Crusade. Marsh re-Lean; J. Wade Duncan, Mrs. Earle gotiations. believed concerned at the threat Supreme Court." manager for the Celanese Cor. nature of idle sickroom chit-chat. cer Crusade were named at an minded the Board that the Atkinson, Lefors; Lonnie Day, Mc- Khrushchev's rejection came in of a new Berlin crisis and in-Refuses to Pay poration, announced this morn. The secretary talks about Berlin Atkinson, Lefors; Lonnie Day, Ac-Lean; P, B. Cumberledge, Lefors: D. E. Holt, D. L. Hale, O. F. Shewmaker, Holly Gray, Al Baer, est statements in recent months diplomacy" could avoid major American Medical Society ofearly morning meeting today ing his candidacy for city com. the Middle East, nuclear disarma. of the Gray County Cancer Sofers a tested and effective missioner from Ward 1. Wilks ment and other top problems of method of attacking Cancer on ciety. pay a penalty of \$506.11. He represently is in Corpus Christi on the diplomatic agenda. three fronts: Research, Educa-H. H. Hahn, Malcolm Hinkle, W. about the Soviet leader, said he trouble. Cameron Marsh, president, C. Breining, Lefors; Gerald D. could not, in fact, see much use The Western powers are draw- fused. The government went to tion and Service. named Bob Hudson Crusade business and plans to file for the post on his return the latter TASCOSA COACH in trying to hold East-West con- ing up new plans to meet the court, and lost. "Since we are gaining head-Chairman, Mrs. Berton . Dou-Sims. And John, F. Campbell: Samuel ferences of any kind if the Allies threat of a Berlin blockade should Federal Judge T. Whitfield Da. Chairman, Mrs. Berlon Dou-cette House to House Chair-A. Haynes, McLean; Otis Nace, D. get a negative answer before no Russia act against the Western Vidson miled in Datias last Oc. man. Roy Bourland Advance cette House to House Chairro way in the war against Cancer this is no time to slacken R. K. Parsley, Ward 3' Commissioner, has filed for re-elec. RESIGNS TODAY Bowsher, W. B. Herr, Emil Ur, gotiations even begin. warnings, that a blockade could lober that Congress' power to regour pace but rather a time to Ciffe Chairman Mrs N G. bancayk, W. L. Heskew, Ray Bos. . The United States and its Allies. mean war, A meeting was expect. ulate "commerce" does not ex-Kadingo Radiothon Chairman bring up all available reservtion. He will be opposed by H. AMARULO Bill Ellington who well, Howard E. Johnson, Bill the President said, are not going ed in Paris by March 1 to study tend to wheat consumed on the Pa to win the war." Marah and Jack Skelly Industrial C. Hall. John M. Truby, 1905 N. Wells, coached the Tascosa Rebels of declared to give one single inch in pre- the aspects of a blockade. Gifts Chairman. Stockstill, Kay Fancher has already filed for Ward 1 Amarillo to a surprisingly fine 6-4 Also Mrs. W. G. Crowson, Drew serving their rights and responsi- One possibility of meeting the Grass Fire Doused Dick Stowers, education record in the schools first year of Word, Alanreed; J. W. Chisholm, bilities in Berlin. Commissioner. threat of war was partial mobilichairman, asked Mrs. R. E. THE NAKED Ed Myatt, commissioner of football last fall, announced his Word, Alanreed; J. W. Chisholm, He added that there can be no zation of Western armed forces Pampa firemen Tuesday rushed McKernan to meet with the **TRUTH HURTS!** Ward 1, has filed for the office resignation as head football coach Gatin, Mobeetie: Noble Fish, abandonment by the West of this but there was still no hint of this, to a lot-on Price Road where Council of Clubs April 2. of mayor. The incumbent may, at ; p.m. today, Alanreed; Mrs. Corinne Trimble, principle of its rights and respon- in Waco, Tex., Maj. Gen. W. C. burning trash had caused a small Hudson said the radiothon, a BILSTON England (UP) or, Lynn Boyd, is not seeking Ellington, who recently signed a Truck driver John Dussas, 33. (See SUMMIT, Page 3) Westmoreland, commander of the grass fire. McLean: Henry J. Gindorf, W. B. radio marathon, will be held 101st Airborne Division, said his The fire started from a barrel new 3-year contract for \$8,500 per came clean in court Tuesday and re-election. Murphy, Carl E. Anderson I. P. April 12. Cancer Control Day. Filing will-close March 7 for year, has accepted a job as assis-Fort; Mrs. Johnnie Lee, Buck Wil- . If it comes from a Hardware paratroopers could be ready to behind the T. W. Johnson resiadmitted he stole 52 bathtubs. He A house - No - house campaign the April 7 election, according to tant varsity coach at the University denied there was a bathtub ring. liams, McLean; Sam Malone and Store, we have it. Lewis Hardware move anywhere in the world in dence in the 100 block. The call will take place April 14. He was fined \$280. Ed Vicars, City secretary. of Texas. Lorene O. Locke. (Adv) two hours or less. was received at 1 p.m. In laying the groundwork JAYCEES HEAR RIORDAN

it was clear the Khrushchev Addresses Political Rally speech had cast doubt on the sucbrought_a major Berlin crisis a Khrushchev spoke to a political cess of Macmillan's mission just rally of his constituents in the when the British believed the mis-

lin took on a new sense of urgen- holding a press conference and

Wants Summit Conference The crisis centered on Khrush-

West Berlin and that it be turned Further American and French into a "free city" with the Com-Allied planning to meet a pos- reaction was expected later to- munist East German government

gave the Allies six months to take it or leave it.

transigient attitude lowers hopes schedule

The West asked for a The Allies had hoped a foreign ministers conference would be in **Decision Of Court** session when the Soviet's May 27 deadline expired and that this rould avert or postpone a crisis. But the call for a summit confer ence without the preparations de-

manded by the West apparently meant the crisis would explode on er politician . bitterly assailed a livestock feed, and none of it was for favorable action. Supreme Court decision Tuesday put on the market.

The Soviet move was seen In that Congress has power to regu- The government appealed the freedom for a young man who Khrushchev on Nov. 27 proposed Washington as a move to split the The President also threw cold Allies at a time when Macmillan their own use. water on Khrushchev's suggestion was in Moscow and Secretary of

held in Amarillo. Music for the dance will be furnished by the Collegians, a 14 piece orchestra from West Texas State College. Officers of the local chapter for 1959 are Frank Storm, Jr., Independent,

Amarillo, Chairman; M. G. Rogers, Pan American Pechapter has enjoyed a membership of some 600 persons interested in the oil

business and this year even a larger membership is expected due to the fact that

Events farm where it is grown. Haley attorneys would

Tuesday reversed Judge Davidson

Membership and dance tickets are available from any of the above officers or in the Pampa area they. may be obtained from R. A. Barton or Paul Wiley, Tex-

Membership Drive

as Company, Max Bolick or Ed McGuire with Cities Service, George Crumrine or John Moore with Sinclair. Henry Frazer with Welex, John Frisby with Atlas Tank Co., A. E. Hickman with Petroleum Specialty, C. A. Husted, Dr. Joe Donaldson, Walter Lenamon with Magnolia, Jack Miller with the Railroad Commission, E. N. Moreland or G A. Ingerton with Halliburton, Walter. Stein with Cabot or Martin Ludeman.

· the Spring Meeting is being

Situation Tense Following 'Talk' By HENRY SHAPIRO

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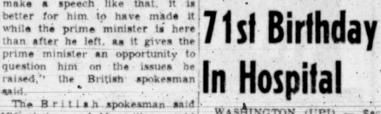
MOSCOW (UPI) - Prime Minister Harold MacMillan of Britain and Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev talked for four hours today.

In a situation made tense by the Soviet leader's blunt, cold war speech of Tuesday, the two resumed their little summit conference at the villa outside Moscow where Macmillan is staving.

Khrushchev arrived for lunch and then they held a business meeting.

A British spokesman said little business was discussed at lunch but in talks afterward Macmillan sounded out Khrushchev about the Soviet leader's speech in which he turned down a foreign min-

isters meeting as proposed by Dulles Has make a speech like that, it is better for him to have made it prime minister an opportunity to question him on the issues he said



WASHINGTON (UPI) - Secre-Khrushchev and Macmillan would ave another conference Thursday tary of State John Foster Dulles Kremlin before going to today observes his 71st birthday Kiev for a visit. at Walter Reed Army Medical

He said Khrushchev definitely Center where he is waging his would be taking the trip and probably would fly in Macmillan's second fight against cancer. plane. His doctors will hazard no Macmillan looked tired and a guess as to whether he can ever

bit glum and observers said again resume his full-time duties, probably ask for Khrushchey's speech rejecting a But there is no doubt that the Haley, a prominent Texas ranch contended he used the wheat for a review, but he had little hope foreign ministers' conference on secretary is keeping his hand in

Germany had cast doubt on the international affairs to a consider-He said there is "no longer any success of his Moscow mission, able extent,

late what wheat farmers grow for ruling, and the Supreme Court wants to make a living farming that West Berlin be turned into Eisenhower four times since his a demilitarized "free city." that Feb. 13 hernia operation when

or ranching.

Dulles, confers daily by tele-

cuss new developments in the oil industry. The local chapter membership drive will end March 13 with a dance at the Top controlling its approaches. He ministers' conference to discuss the German problem. Khrushchev rejected this idea and called in-stead for a summit conference.

1959 membership

drive for the Panhandle

Chapter of the American Pe-

troleum Institute has been

kicked off with membership

ing distributed in the tri-city

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and Borger.

cards and dance tickets be-

This year the Panhandle, Chapter headed by Frank troleum Corp., Pampa, 1st Storm, Jr.; is host to the Vice Chairman; Max Bolick, Cities Service Oil Co., Pam-Mid - Continent District A.P.I. Spring Meeting in. pa. 2nd Vice Chairman; Amarillo on April 22-24. At and Joe Kenworthy, Ke wanee Oil Co., Pampa, 3rd this meeting, oil men from Kansas, Oklahoma, So, Illi-Vice Chairman. In the past the local nois and the Panhandle of Texas will convene and dis-

O' Texas Sportsman's Club.



JAYCEES GIVE \$500

Fred Neslage, a director of the proposed. Pampa Youth and Community Center, left, receives a \$500 check from Lyle Gage, treasurer of the Pampa Junior Chamber of Commerce. This is the sec-

ond installment on the Jaycees. \$2,000 pledge to the Center Building Fund. The presentation occurred at the weekly Javcee meeting on Tuesday. (Daily News Photo)

\$500 Richer \$10,000 for a ten-acre plot on 'Ho Daily News Managing Editor bart Street for the building's site.

Dr. Loe Donaldson is president Pampa's proposed Youth and of the project's board of directors. Community Center was \$500 richer Tuesday as the local Junior Guest speaker during the Jay-Chamber of Commerce paid the cees' "Wives Day" luncheon was second installment of a \$2,000 Joe Riordan, division information pledge to Fred Neslage, vice supervisor of the Southwestern. president of the building f.u.n.d Bell Telephone Co. from Lubbock. aising campaign, at a special Riordan, in a humorous sketch Wives Day" luncheon in the Palm of "show-biz" life described sevtoom of the City Hall. eral of his past experiences, work-Presenting the check to Nes- ing in radio and television, Riorage was Lyle Gage, Jaycee treas- dan, a former talent scout for rer, who commented he "hoped Horace Heidt, told his listeners, the favores would be able to do "a great comedian must have a nate the remaining \$1,000 of their great heart. He's got to be the pledge during the next two years, type guy who can get out in front The Jaycees' donation brought of people and have enough self o \$56,000 the cash already col. poise to secure their undivided atected for the building fund . An. tention.

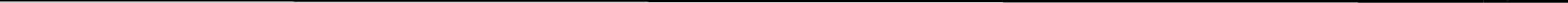
other \$17,500 donated by the Youth "A great comedian is the type and Community Center's "fairy suy who can make a big crowd godmother." Mrs. Inez Carter, is either laugh or cry." Riordan, who being used as an operating fund. / is something of a self-styled com-Mrs. Carter has pledged \$125, ic himself stated.

000 as the worthy project's operat- . In describing show business, the ing fund. A building fund goal of public relations man said, "It's a \$300.000 has been set up, with great big Merry Go Round. There \$150.000 already pledged by Pam- are a lot of people riding and trying to grab hold of a brass ring pa citizens to that drive. Collections this month for the They think if they can only grasp building fund have amounted to that brass ring, they a be able to stay on, but all it's ever good for \$2,700. . 14 Mrs. Carter had already given (See YOUTH, Page 1)

JOE THE JOKESTER

Joe Riordan, right, division information manager for Southwestern Bell Telephone Co, from Lubbock, puts over the punch line of one of his funny stories to

Clyde Dickerson, Pampa telephone manager and the Young Man of 1958 here at . a Jaycees' "Wives Day" Luncheon Tuesday.



THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS

last voyage. The retired luxury

MIAMI (UPI) - Riddle Airlines announced Monday it plans to become the first airline to use jet planes exclusively for hauling freight. Company President George L. Giles said the airline has ordered four prop-jet Argosy freighter planes from Armstrong Whitworth Aircraft Ltd. of England.

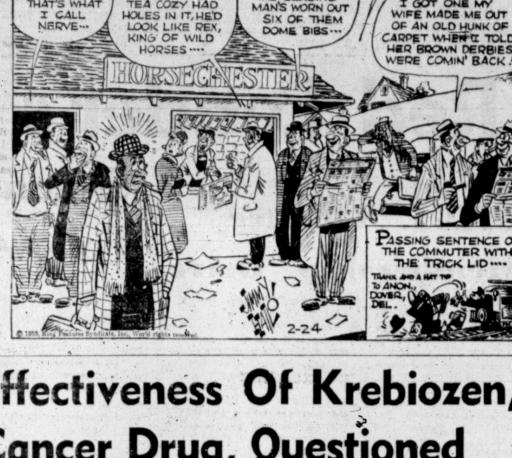
-The following advertisement appeared in Monday's editions of the newspaper "Wolfsburger Nachrichten'':

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Are City of Pampa, Texas, will re-reive uids until 9:00 o clock A.M. on March 10, 155, for purpose of saf-yaving material dumped in the dump' grounds of Pampa, Texas, including the operation and management of said dump grounds, according to the terms of a proposed contract now on file with the City Secretary, City Hall, Pampa, Texas, A copy of said contract and bld sheets may be obtained from the City Secretary on request. All bids shall be sealed and address-sed to Edwin S. Vicars, City Secre-tary, Pampa, Texas, and plainly marked on the outside thereof. Bid for Operation of Dump Grounds." The City reserves the right to reject and or all bids submitted.

He declined to disclose details when she failed to answer the telesolute necessity to be firm.

/s/Edwin S. Vicars City Secretary

Feb. 25 March 4

NO. 2238

STATE OF GARVIN HENRY HAR-IS. DECEASED.

PESTATE OF GARVIN-HENRY HAR-RIS. DECEASED. IN THE COUNTY COURT OF GRAY COUNTY. TEXAS NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF THE ESTATE OF GARVIN HEN-RY HARRIS. DECEASED. Notice is hereby given that origin-al Letters Testamentary upon the estate of Garvil Henry Harris, de-ceased, were granted me, the un-dersigned on the 23rd day of Feb-ruary, 1959, by the County Court of Gray County. Texas. All persons having claims against aid estate are hereby required to present the same to me within the time prescribed by law. My residence and Post Office Address is 429 N. Russell Street, Pampa, Gray County, Texas.

Texas. STATHA HARRIS, Independent Executrix of the estate of Garvin Heury Harris, deceased.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS Sealed bids addressed to the Mayor lo anticipate a possible Commu-

All proposals shall be accompanied by a Cashier's or Certified Check upon a National or State Bank in the amount of five per cent (5%) of the total maximum bid price payable with-out recourse to the City of Panpa or a bid bond in the same amount from a reliable surety company, as a guarantee that bidder will enter into a contract and execute a per-formance bond within fifteen (15) days after Notice of Award of Con-tract to him. The notice of award of contract shall be given by the Owner within ten (16) days following the opening of of bids. The bid security must be inclosed in the same enve-lope with the bid. Bids without check or bid bond will not be considered. All bid securities will be returned to the respective bidders within ten (10) days after the bids are opened, ex-cept those which the owner elects to hold until the successful bidder has executed the contract. The successful bidder must furnish performance bond upon the form which is attached hereto in the amount by May 27.

Texas. City of Pampa (Owner) Edwie Vicars City Secretary Feb. 25 March 4

Attaway Rites sibilities taken under wartime and President said the United Held Today

States and its major Allies have SHAMROCK (Spi) - Funeral

Eisenhower said the United Cemetery. Church. Burial was in Shamrock man.

They acknowledged that the and 10 great grandchildren.

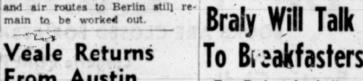
Russian premier's tough position

made it more necessary than ever Ellison Elected

if the Russians go through with Richard Cook, and Chuck Mas-their threat to turn East Berlin sey. Visitors at the meeting were

and the access corridors to West John Conway, Jack Hankla, and Berlin over to the German Reds Sam Anderson. At next week's meeting, W. L. However, Western officials ac- Loving of the Cabot Carbon Com-

knowledged that actual tactics to pany will be the principal speaker. deal with such a blockade of land



The successful bidder must furnish performance bond upon the form which is attached hereto in the amount of 100% of the contract price from an approved surety company holding a permit from the State of Texas, to act as surety, or other surety or sure. The right is reserved, as the in-terest of the Owner may require, to my informality in bids received. Plans, Specifications and Bidding Documents may be secured from the office of the City Engineer, City of of Pampa, Texas.

shoplifters.

The main emphasis, according to The Credit Grantors Club is Veale, was running an efficient sponsored by the Retail Merchants Association. and accurate credit bureau.

Mainly About Farm Film People To Be Shown "Indicates Paid Advertising

States and its major Aines have made plans to defend their posi-tion in Berlin. So far as he knows, the President said, the en-tire NATO alliance stands firm, with them in insisting on the ab-solute necessity to be firm. SHAMROCK (Spl) — Funeral Cub Scout Pack 110 will have its Blue and Gold Banquet on Thurs-tage to be stands form was found dead in her home at 8 a.m. Tuesday. Found by neighbors Every livestock man a showing of an excellent film on jects . is invited to attend.

of military planning but repeated phone, she had been dead for sev-that so far as the United States erai hours. will have their weekly meeting American Cyanamid Corp., manu-Thursday afternoon at 2:30 in Lo- facturers of Aureomycin. that so far as the United States is concerned, any act of actual war would have to be started by man conducted the services. He vett Memorial Library, it has been Also featured on the program

war would have to be started by was assisted by Rev. J. E. Byars reported by Jay Flanagan. Al- will be talks and a question and was assisted by Rev. J. E. Byars reported by Jay Flanagan. Al- will be talks and a question and of the Shamrock First Baptist trusa Club Senior Center chair- answer forum conducted by Don Meeting Slated Winifrey and Marshall Morgan, For the best Steaks in town, Southwestern representatives of

negotiate if there appears to be any reasonable hope for accom-

American officials still hoped that the formal Soviet reply to the Western proposal, when it comes, would not slam the door on nego tiations on Berlin and German the complete text of Khrushchev's remarks at a Moscow political rally Tuesday. They acknowledged that the

self while doing some practice their respective parties can be exshooting on the rifle range.

Rates Reduced

pected.

Sealed bldg addressed to the City Commission of the City Secretary. City Hall Constant of Secretary and Painting of ONE the City of Fampa, Texas. The called instead for a broad for the City of Fampa, Texas. The called instead for a broad and for the City of Fampa, Texas. The called instead for a broad and the City of Fampa, Texas. The called instead for a broad and the City of Fampa, Texas. The called instead for a broad and the City of Fampa, Texas. The called instead for a broad and the City of Fampa, Texas. The calles are in agreement on the "basic principle" that they is "basic principle" that the companies of the City of the The allies are in agreement on Toastmaster of the evening was \$2.95 per barrel for 40 degree Colorado City, Texas. His topic of Fort Worth; Bert of Oregon, the 'basic principle'' that they Jim Johnston. Other speakers dur-mpa will not give in to any blockade ing the evening were Joe Pafford, differential downward for each de-ment.'' Jordan will be back in Two sisters also survive Mrs. Smith.

mormation on the con- pist trol of Leptospirosis which has Year been causing a great deal of concern in some cattle raising areas.

These informative meetings are sponsored jointly through the American Cyanamid Co. and Am- is another free ride."

arillo Oil Mill Co., and are brought

dan said.



Mrs. Ellen Smith of Silverton, non mother of Vardeman Smith, 2216

Chestnut, will be buried Thursday tion on it, saying: "Made in Es-

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1959 YOUTH **Auditor Wins** (Continu Riordan who once worked a pair of benefit shows with Jimmy Durante and is a close personal friend of film star, Jeffery Hunter, SAN DIEGO, Tex. (UPI)-Countold his audience of sitting with ty Auditor Donato Serna, grinning

Ine PAMPA DALLI MENS

Steve Allen in his dressing room at his one-man victory over political boss George Parr, planned to in 1950. pass out the first paychecks of

THE HORSE LAUGH

sen, Germany, 1956."

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"Steve was a disc jockey then the year to Duval county emand one of the most talented guys ployes today. I'd ever met, but going no where

fast. He said that night in 1950, Serna had refused to in the he didn't think he'd make it, didn't paychecks because he claimed the think he'd ever get anywhere near Parr-directed county administra-

The Panhandle Chapter of the the top and was on the verge of tion had raised the budget so Texas Society of Professional En- quitting show business," Riordan much the county would run out of One particular item of interest gineers will hold its February said, quickly adding, "now I watch funds within two months.

cees as a "tremendous civic or of his party to remain in office ganization." He told the Jaycees' when Parr forces swept back into wives not to fret about their hus- power Jan. 1, said the budget was bands community service. "Their still \$57.522 too high, but he was work is only the rent you pay for satisfied. the community you live in." Rior-

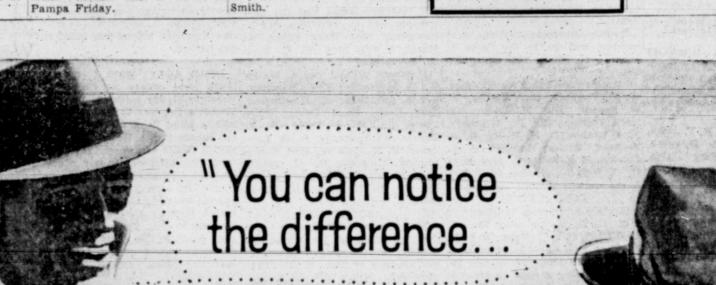
Serna's party set the county budget at \$566,825. When Parr's camp took over, they promptly lacked the budget up to \$817.581. HIDESHEIM, Germany (UPI)-That's when Serna balked. Officers and men of the British First Royal Horse Artillery Regi-If you have a ment here were up in arms to-

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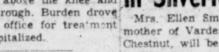
> For soothing relief for children, get

BABY AND COUGH SYRUP



negotiate if there appears to be any reasonable hope for accom-plishment. But he said, if there is a negative answer from the Russians before an attempt is made to negotiate, he simply can-not see much use in conferences. American officials still hoped County on April 27, 1877. She came (Wheeler County in 1909 from eastern Oklahoma. She married W. R. Attaway on March 7, 1897 Marvin Olsen, News reporter to Wheeler County in 1909 from eastern Oklahoma. She married W. R. Attaway on March 7, 1897 Marvin Olsen, News reporter to stockmen will be discussion of and photographer, underwent sur-gery Wednesday morning in High-in Wolfe City. American officials still hoped County on April 27, 1877. She came to Wheeler County in 1909 from eastern Oklahoma. She married W. R. Attaway on March 7, 1897 Molfe City. She was a member of the Primi-tor sees and her husband pre-the densed for the function and is in room 309. Three sons and her husband pre-the densed for the function to see and her husband pre-the densed for the function to see and her husband pre-the densed for the function to see and her husband pre-the densed for the function to see and her husband pre-the densed for the function the densed for the function to see and her husband pre-the densed for the function to see and her husband pre-the densed for the function the function the densed for the function the function

tered his leg above the knee and In Silverton went clean through. Burden drove







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Mrs. A. F. Johnston, 2000 Chris- Mrs. Irene Osborne was hostess next meeting will be with Mrs. course? (1) Break up my mar- "love") have you in common? Get Mrs. J. B. Horn and Kenneth Rol- Closing prayer was by Mrs. Flortine, was hosters to Circle One re. to Circle Two in her home with Bob McCoy on Mar. 4. cantly with Mrs. Clarence Lutes, Mrs. W. L. Rowntree as assistant Those present were Mmes. young and attractive enough to over c arefully or you will spend visitor, Mr. C. H. Butrum, led the LOTTIE MOON CIRCLE met chairman, presiding during the hostess. Mrs. Charles Brauchle George Nelson, Oroin Carter, Fred make another life for herself? Or the rest of your life talking tur- opening prayer, followed by the with Mrs. Charles Earhart, with meeting and giving some facts presided during the short busi- Cary, W. L. Edminister, Lola _ (2) Wait until the children are key. about the World Federation of ness meeting. Mrs. W. W. Adcock Harper, J. E. Kirchman, R. W. grown, educated and independent? Methodist Women. She stated that and Mrs. Thelma Bray led group Lane, Bob McCoy, R. D. Morris, I have no intention of paying for DEAR ABBY: Some chesp Refreshments were served to each member of WSCS is a mem- sing nr. "Though Your Sins Be J. N. Osborne, Joe Shelton, George one mistake all the rest of my neighbors of ours bought a mail- three guests, Mmes. Elmer Hill, ber of the World Federation, Scarlet." Three artist picture's Walstad, Joe B. Williams, Ata life. Even a bank robber gets off box without a flag because they Maude Taylor, Mr. Butrum, and sided over by Mrs. J. D. Halley. which is made up of 45 units in were shown of Isaiah by Mrs. W. Woods, Charles Wooley, E. G. in twenty years. 41 countries with a membership W. Adcock with interpertations of Cage, T. E. Yarborough and one of 81/2 million women. "Their pro- the pictures given by Mrs. J. E. new member, Mrs. Van Pate.

Lutes, H. H. Boynton, (H. H. colm Douglas, Bratcher, Leo Harrah, Malcolm Denson D. M. Lawrence, R.-C.

GA Auxiliary Has **Fellowship Dinner**

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CIRCLE FOUR

study leader, continued the study lo.

dinner was held recently by members of the Lefors Church of Christ ed by the group

Charlie Tutor, Nancy and Timmy,

Barbara, Walter Hughes and Di-ported sending a card to Mrs. A. president. Mrs. W. W. Adcock happy? ane, Miss Johnnie Flemming and R. Kellen who has been ill. Mrs. opened the meeting with prayer. Mr. Eddie Don Davis. Van Pate was introduced as a A special offering was taken for

Mrs. Wall Directs Rebekah Meeting

gram is a combined search to Thompson taken from the Inter-CIRCLE FIVE

51st

Mrs. Adcock, after which she ing prayer by Mrs. Tom Cook. do you part. Be a man, my son. ellowship a reality. Devotional was given by Mrs. Closed the meeting with prayer. Mrs. W. E. Abernathy, chairman The Mar. 4 meeting will be with conducted the business, meeting DEAR ABBY: I have always said she had the same trouble H. H. Bratcher from Isalah. Mrs. F. L. Stallings, study leader for 18th. The Mar. 4 meeting will be with conducted the business, meeting DEAR ABBY: 1 have used and said she with her. from the Visitation Committee by because he's extremely good Attending were Mmes. Charles Mrs. Price Dosier Sr. Collection looking and I am nothing to write study with Mrs. Eben Warner par-Brauchle, Irene Osborne, W, W. for the Settlement House in Am- home about. My best girlfriend

Adcock, Thelma Bray, Don Cain, arillo was taken. Attention was told me to fight fire with fire and vate affair. Tell her you'd prefer and why "God Is the Lord of Mis- H. H. Keahey, Knox Kinard, Tra- called to the Senior Citizens mest- make nim jealous by playing up that she not use your mailbox and form." via Lively, W. L. Rowniree, Ralph ing which was held Feb. 19 in to another man. I purposely led suggest that her husband devise Future Homemakers Assn. Sweet terwald.

It was announced that the circle Thomas, J. E. Thompson, W. A. Lovette Library with the WSCS another man on at a dance and some makeshift flag system for heart Banquet was held recently Members present were Mmes. will meet on Mar. 4 with Mrs. D. Wagoner, E. B. Ward, J. C. Mc. as hostess. An appreciation card he made a pass at me. I told my their own box. M. Lawrence, 1114 Christine, Re- Williams, J. W. Welborn, S. T. from Mrs. Frank Chapman was husband and he just laughed it off freshments were served to Mmes. Prater, Edward Wiens and Mal- read by the members.

Martin, Ell McCarley, Chester of Mrs. Glenn Radcliff for the by group singing "How Firm A you think my husband was too after you've warned him - can Hall, J. M. Fitzgerald, Grundy Speaks," by S. Paul Schilling, A Third lesson in the study,

Morrison, Stallings, and Jess Clay. short devotional in the form of a "Isaish" was given by Mrs. A. L. playlet from "Behold Your God" Lawoon assisted by Mrs. John Dear Jealous: Perhaps your For a personal reply, write to bushand had such complete confit ABBY in care of this paper. En-

Burden.

was given by Mrs. Cleo Hoyler Sweet. Birthday recognition was husband had such complete confiand Mrs. Edward Juenger. Study given to Mmes. Joe Weaver and dence in your behavior as a lady close a self-addressed, stamped of Isaiah was continued under the F. W. Osborne.

chicken to fight him?

Wesleyan Meet

DEAR ABBY: When I came CANADIAN (Spl) - 'Wesleyan Members attending were Mmes. W. D. Abernathy, F. F. Barnhart, home from college for Christmas Service Guild met in the home of in the civic center, Following the W. C. Puryear, Cleo Hoyler, W. W. R. Campbell, H. E. Carlson, vacation (I am working on my Mrs. Erbin Crowell recently with dinner, gospel singing was enjoy- W. Bryant, Ann McAnally, Ed. Tom Cook, Hans Davis, Price Master's Degree) I fell in love Mrs. Vera Morehead, president, ward Juenger, S. R. Grimsley, Dosier Sr., W. S. Exley, R. E. with a hired hand who works on presiding.

him.

envelope.

DEAR ABBY

By Abigail Van Bure

Present were Mmes. R. T. Jinks. Jack Grahm, L. H. Hicks, G. F. Hamm, W. A. Hardy, R. R. Law- our turkey ranch. He has only an The devotional was given by Mary Johnson, Naomi Driggers, Branson, Elmer Radcliff, J. L. rence, F. W. Osborne, Bert Robin- Eighth Grade education. Do you Mrs. Morehead. Topic, "A New Mary Journal Mmes. Burl Davis, Colvilla, E. S. Williams, Mrs. B. O. son, W. C. Scott, O. G. Smith, think the difference in our educa- Frontier - Literacy and Christian John Welton and Nicky, Roy No- B. O. Brown and Mrs. Cecil Wil- John Sweet, Joe Weaver, Fred tion and background will bring us Literature," was given by Mrs. bles and Beverley, L. C. Ford. liams were welcomed as guests. Thomas, E. L. Campbell, W. H. trouble later on if we marry? My Jack Parsons.

parents are very much against the Present were coordinator, Mrs. L. G. Glover and Bobby, Charles Roberts, Richard and Morris, Mrs. R. D. Morris with Mrs. A. Mrs. Cletus Mitchell, vice presi-lowering myself. The romance has Vers Morehead, Jack Parsons, John Roberts and David, Daniel R. Kellen as co-hostess. Mrs. H. dent, presided at the Circle Six gone much further than any on e Virginia Whipple, Bill Zenor, Coy Roce, Eddie and Jackie, S. C. R. Thompson opened the meeting meeting in the church parlor in suspects and I am considering Holman, Harry McEwen, E. E Fish, O. R. Henry, Loretta and with prayer. Mrs. Bob McCoy re- the absence of Mrs. R. P. Hunt, marrying him. Could we be Campbell, Rhea Wilson, Celia Roe, A. S. Jackson and Wilbur IN LOVE Killebrew.

new member. Mrs. Orion Carter, the Wesley Foundation in Amaril- Mmes. James Smathers and Mrs. Read The News Classified Ads. Cletus Mitchell, Mrs. Glenn Cox of "Isaiah." The second part of a Following the business session, closed the meeting with prayer.

skit, "Behold Your God" was giv- the devotional was taken from a Those present other than those INCOME TAX en by Mrs. Joe Shelton and Mrs. scene in "Behold Your God" with mentioned above were Mmes. Lon-SERVICE J. E. Kirchman. "All Hail the Mmes. Joe Kenworthy, Don Dug- nie Bolding, R. H. Dyson, Bill In Your Home or Mine Power of Jesus's Name" was sung gan, Donald Nenstiel, and Weu- Oler, Arnold Petitfuls, Otis Petty, **BOB RATLIFF**

Women's Missionary Union Studies Program of "Cooperative Dollar"

LEFORS (Spl) - Women's was offered by Mrs. L. M. Berry Missionary Union of the First | Coffee and cake were served Baptist Church met in circles for Mmes. W. B. Minter, Tom Flor programs, "How far the Coopera- ence, L. M. Berry, Stan Richison, A. L. Michael, Walter Jackson, tive Dollar Stretches."

DEAR ABBY: Which do you Dear In: How old are you? How The BLANCHE GROVES Circle Alba Shores, H. L. Teel, Ira Rogthe meeting with prayer. The consider the most advisable old is he? What else (besides met with Mrs. C. H. Butrum, with ers, Ed Lehnick. and the hostess. riage now, while my wife is still to know him better and think it lins in charge of the program. A ence.

song, "Oh for a Thousand Tongues Mrs. Jake Leggitt in charge of the program. The meeting opened with to Sing," by the group.

prayer by Mrs. W. E. Dumas, followed by a business meeting pre-The prayer calendar was read by got a bargain, so they use our the following members; Mmes. C. Mrs. Eahart.

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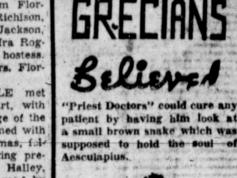
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sories For Home" presented by WHEELER (Spl) - The annual Mmes. Herbert and Milton Fins in the school cafeteria with Miss Clarence and Ernest Zybach, Colie

Topic For HD Club

Zinna Cole as toastmistress. A Parker, Roy Waters, Claude Barkand said, "Can't you take a joke?" Confidential To Foreman Frank: Welcome speech was made by Grady Dodd, Doyle Standlee, Lu-Devotional, "In Quietness and Do you think my husband meant The principle is the same. A man ident, who presented the FHA cile Tipps, La Juana Puryear, CIRCLE THREE Confidence: . Faith" was given that I was so ugly that no man who'd steal an egg would steal a gweetheart, Kenneth Childress, Oden Hudson, L. J. Hudson, Mil-Circle Three met in the home by Mrs. H. F. Barnhart, followed would make a pass at me or do chicken. If you have to watch him with a sweetheart bracelet. Principal speakers for the eve-

ing were Mr. and Mrs. Dennis MARTIN-TURNER Wilks. Mr. Wilks gave a talk on INSURANCE the story of their courtship; Mrs. Wilks, a comical poem on court-Fire, Auto, Comprehensive ship and marriage. Liability and Bonds. Mrs. Gordon Whitener is the 107 N. Frost - Ph. 4-8428 homemaking instructor.



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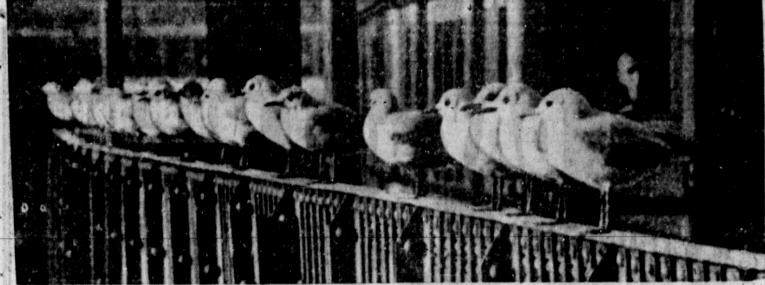
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that he felt a man would not sedirection of Mrs. E. S. Wil- It was announced that the next riously encourage you to act othermeeting will be with Mrs. W. R. wise. Forget it, and don't fight Mrs. Crowell Has It was announced that the next Campbell, 1200 Mary Ellen, on fire with fire unless you want to LEFORS (Spl) - A fellowship meeting will be in the home of March 4 with Mrs. W. C. Scott get burned. Mrs. L. H. Hicks, 1005 Mary El- as co-hostess. Members present were Mmes.





COMMUTERS' STOP-Undisturbed by the racket of a passshooting gallery to sun themselves on a railing of the worried about borders or politics.

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"S-Bahn" elevated railway triangle in Berlin. The railway behind them, these sea gulls line up like ducks in is under East German jurisdiction, but the birds aren't

Dulles Carries Enormous Burdén Of Responsibility

By SEN. MIKE MANSFIELD than human sympathy for a fellow fluenced by it, as in the case of human in distress. That is there, Indo-China. Written For UPI

For six years; John Foster Dul. to be sure. But there is also a re-"Contains" Communism les has been the target of vehem- alization that whatever the differ- In international negotiations he enent public criticism, As secre- ences on Mr. Dulles' policies, has been energetic and effective. tary of state he has had to submit there, can be no difference on one That is especially true with re-at times to bitter castigation. His point: Mr. Dulles is a public spect to the non - Communist na-

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reaped a harvest of brickbats for Perhaps, too, the change reflects lomatic virtuosity. I also found his serving in what has become the a sudden, almost shocked aware- talents very much in evidence at most taxing and excruciating of ness of the degree to which the the conference in Manila in 1954 all assignments in the govern- preservation of freedom in peace which led to the establishment of has come to be bound up with ganization. ment.

Segretaries of state have barely this able and courageous man. There is also no doubt that the Japanese Foreign Office said been popular figures during their One does not weigh the crop be- Mr. Dulles has pursued, with on the basis of surveys made by incumbency. Public denunciation fore the harvest. In the same great vigor, the basic policy which is, traditionally, an occupational fashion one cannot really evalu- he found when he came into of hazard. In the 19th Century, for ate Mr. Dulles until the conse- fice. That policy, in a sentence, example. William Seward was quences of his policies can be was the containment of Commusplattered with public, invective seen in the perspective of history, nism, pending the time when effor his "folly" in dealing with the One can, however, speak with fective agreements for a durable Eussians for the purchase of first - hand knowledge of the peace could be obtained.

way Mr. Dulles has conducted the Alaska. Contrasting with the criticism office of secretary of state in one of Mr. Dulles as secretary is the of the most critical periods in the

reaction to Mr. Dulles as a ser- nation's history. lously ill man. He is now the In relations with the Senate and recipient of an outpouring of ex- particularly with the committee pressions of warm public regard, on foreign relations he has been The contrast must be as pleasing considerate, zealous and accom-

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Communist China increased its

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Small Car Production May Mean Headaches In Detroit Face Dilemna

By JACK VANDENBERG UPI Automotive Editor

DETROIT (UPI) + Production thump the drums for a big car avoids in its small car by makof small cars by the "Big and a small car at the same time ing the engine air-cooled. Three" auto makers and the in- without hurting one or the other? novations the manufacturers plan . Romney, also points out that to introduce along with the small- the small cars, in order to be dier models are likely to cause rectly competitive with the Ramsome headaches in the industry. blers his company turns out,

for the large companies has been body and frame. pointed out repeatedly by Ameri- This, he said, would present can Motors Corp. President the Big Three with more head-

George Romney, will survive, head-on competition has conquered. from the "Big Three" in the interest.

its diplomatic offices. United Press International Average length of life of Amer-

outstanding increased by 332 mil- slightly in 1958 after showing a aluminum, air-cooled pancake enlion dollars or 12 per cent during small decrease the preceding gine in the rear of the car. January, the Federal Reserve year, it is reported by statisticians Placing the engine in the rear as optional equipment for those Bank of New York reported today, of the Metropolitan Life Insurance presents many problems of bal-The rise reflected in part season- Co. ancing and steering which engi

al reinvestment by corporate buy- According to provisional mor-neers in the big auto companies tality figures for 1958, the aver-have considered for a long time age length of life for the com but have never really been un

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the car and the fact that a light- who want heat fast on cold days. weight engine will be used There are probably many oth-But the light weight of the en- ers, but these give some ideas of gine again creates problems. the headaches the small cars are One of these is the need for causing the big manufacturers. new types of antifreezes for alu-

How, Romney asks, are dealers minum engines which use water for the big companies going to cooling systems, a problem GM

> Has Heater Problem. GM, however, in avoiding the

Chrysler is reported to be trying to get a water - cooled alu minum engine ready for its small car. This engine probably will

One of the biggest headaches must eventually have a unitized need a new type antifreeze to metal and the chemical.

acha because it causes production and development problems antifreeze problem, came up with When asked how his company which American Motors already a new problem. In present - day

engines, heaters are operated But there are many problems from the water heated by its efsmall car field, Romney always that will confront the big manu- forts to cool the engine. Without points out that small cars will facturers which even Rominey this water jacket around an enpresent the sales forces of the hasn't mentioned to date. These gine, a different type of heater big companies with a conflict of fail largely in the area of inno-must be developed.

Harrison Radiator Division of vations the big manufacturers are expected to bring out in their GM currently is working on development of a hot-air beater for small cars. the GM small car. This heater. Engine In Rear

The best example is the small probably will be much like the Commercial and finance paper ica's wage earners increased Chevrolet, which will have an special hot, - air heaters which were in use on autos in the 1930s. and 1940s and still are available

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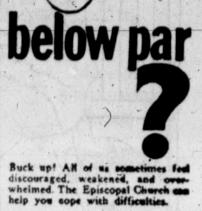
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Revolutionary Rumblings Again Heard From Paraguay

Foreign News Commentary By PHIL NEWSOM UPI Foreign News Editor

He has halted 10 years of gal loping inflation, restored freedom to foreign trade, balanced the budget, developed new coffee and

Paraguay has had so many rev- oil resources and built key roads. olutions they are difficult to count | Well-informed sources say some and this California-sized country prominent figures both in the in the heart of South America still army and the Colorado Party is not out of the political woods. are pressing for at least partial For the past five years Gen: Al. return to democracy. Whether fred Stroessner has exercised vir- Stroessner will try it probably detual one-man rule through the pends on how big the inside and army and the all-powerful Nation- outside pressures get. al Republican or Colorado Party-**Re-elected** Last Year

the only legal party 'in Paraguay. Stroessner was re-elected to the For nearly 30 years, land-locked presidency in February, 1958, by Peraguay has been under an al- 294,414 votes against 3,062 blank most constant state of siege. In ballots. There was no opposition. one two-year period it had five In the first flush of victory he announced he would allow the oppresidents Now, in the backwash of the position - excepting Communists

the Cuban revolution, -to vote "soon" in municipal success of rumblings once again are heard elections. As yet he has not fulin and about Paraguay filled this promise Last July, he allowed the Liber Signs And Banners Appear

The bulk of the anti-Stroessner al (Conservative) Party to reorintiment is felt in neighboring ganize and hold a national conwhere an estimated vention. Catholic churchmen made Paraguayans have fled, a new attempt to solve political either for economic or political differences and for a while it apreasons or both. peared there would be a return Signs and banners have ap- to democratic government.

peared in Buenos Aires recently Then Argentine gendarmes araying "Yesterday Batista - To- rested 150 Paraguayan rebels as morrow Stroessner." Argentine they were about to cross the Parrrying aguay River with trucklo newspapers have been



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reports of police torture of oppo- modern arms and ammunition. sition leaders and raids on their This appeared to turn the gov ernment against democracy homes in Paraguay.

Ex-President Rafael Franco, ex- again. fled leader of Paraguay's Febre. rista (Socialist Party) declared in

Buenos Aires that Paraguay was Music, Common The Stroessner government reacted. Police and soldiers were acted. Police and soldiers were put on the streets in pairs in the Denominator, capital, Asuncion. They challenge strangers and lock up those without identification. Closes Stations

Newspapers of a political chartion have been closed for "techni- peter Louis Armstrong said today cal reasons." Yet, some think Stroessner has

tree election

Quotes In

The News

United Press International

VIENNA, Austria (UPI)-Trum hand behind the Iron Curtain. "My enough popular support to win a instrument knows nothing about politics," "Satehmo" told United Press International.

> Stockholm Jan. 14 and his recepon everywhere has been loud enthusiastic

> in Vienna, Armstrong said, "It was wonderful, but I am thankful that I wasn't trampled to death." He added that he would like to

MIAMI BEACH -- Teamsters play in Moscow, too, before he resident James Hoffa, predicting returns to America May 11. his union would beat the AFL-CIO "Music is a common denominain a race to organize workers in tor," Armstrong said. "Jazz fans are the same all over the world.' Puerto Rico:

"We'll meet this situation as we have met others forced upon upon upon the AFL-CIO. And , we'll be on top when it is over."

WASHINGTON-Chairman Otto Farris, High School junior, has E. Passman (D-La.), predicting been elected president of the Stuthat the House appropriations dent Body for the coming term. subcommittee would trim Presi- Other officers elected are Nancy dent Eisenhower's "wasteful" Whitener, chaplain; and Sondra four-billion dollar foreign aid re. Jones, school colleen. Farris is the quest despite veto threats : "The threat of veto - or bluff ris.

ing tactics - will not shake the integrity of the members of the committee."

LOS ANGELES - Dr. Luther Evans, former director general of the United Nations Economic, Social and Cultural Organization. denying that United States aid was contingent on whether an un derdeveloped nation was anti-Communist "This is not really the genuine

explanation of our efforts. Our moral position is greater and more noble than we have stated It to be."



Says Armstrong

Armstrong is on a tour of Eu-rope and Turkey. He started in

Speaking about his two concerts

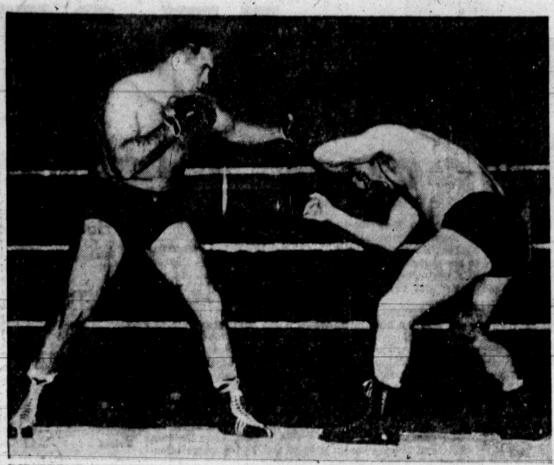
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DIFFERENT METHODS - Joe Maxim (left), former light-heavyweight champion of the world, jabs at wrestler Corsica Joe during a match in Knoxville, Tenn. Now 36, Maxim performs as a wrestler. In his matches, however, he wears gloves and boxes while his opponent wrestles. In this match, Maxim was pinned by Corsica Joe in the fifth round.



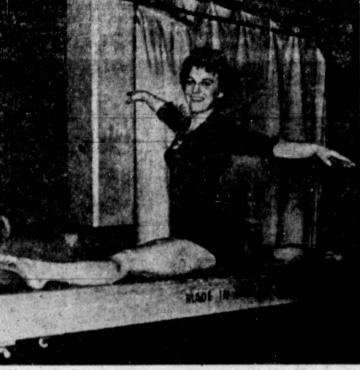
STRONG MAN-He's European heavyweight champion Ingemar Johansson (left), who had just arrived in New York, and Los Angeles sports promoter Bill Rosensohn is the impressed gent at right. Johansson is here to try for a bout with world heavyweight champion Floyd Patterson.



HORSES WATCH HORSES-Two quarter horses race down the stretch at James D. Norris' farm near Miami, Fla., as a couple of other horses watch them (left). Former president of the International Boxing Club, Norris charges one dollar admission to these races.



REACHING-In Caracas, Venezuela, the local team's catcher, Balbino Hinojosa, is stretching for the ball before putting the tag on sliding Tato Morales, of Puerto Rico. Venezuela won the baseball championship in the Eighth Central American-Caribbean Games by 8-7.



IN A STRAIGHT LINE-Eria Lehtonen, pretty 19-year-old Finnish gymnast, is shown as she went through a rugged series of routines during a gymnastics "spectacular" at University Park, Pa. She's with a troupe of Finns who are touring the U.S. and were entertaining the Penn State students.





READY TO ROLL-Tuning the motor, Tommy Benson, 9, makes a last-minute check, while 5-year-old brother Billy sits at the wheel of their makeshift "hotrod" in Dorking, Surrey, England. Made by their dad, the "racer" is fashioned of a lot of old scraps.









GOING LIKE 60-And no wonder, for Belgian news photographer Rick De Sonnat marked his 60th birthday by diving from a bridge into the Tiber River in Rome, Italy. He even took a swim in the river, and had enough wind left to blow out the 60 candles on his birthday cake in one try.



one in outer space.



HERE'S A COLD ONE-Roaring across the finish line ahead of other racers still back in FOR HAPPY EATING-On a balmy day in Mill Valley, Calif., the curves at Cortina D'Ampezzo, Italy, Otto Mathe, of Germany, pilots a Volkswagen like she's now practicing for Junior 1100 to victory. This took place in the first of a series of race car events on ice. Tires got out their fishing rods. Then they headed for a pier at were equipped with special chains and spikes to "bite" into the ice.

Pat DeAngelo (left) and Carol Evans put on their shorts and nearby Sausalito and caught a pair of jack smelt.



EVER UPWARD-As workmen in Rome tighten the supports alop the upper section of the sports palace being constructed for the 1960 Olympic Games there, they somewhat resemble mountain climbers. A mammoth dome more than 300 feet in diameter will top the structure which is expected to cost more than three million dollars when it's completed.

GOOD AS EVER - Right back at the microphone is Roy Campanella, broadcast-ing ht radio program, "Campy's Corner," in New York. The baseball star recently escaped injury in another auto accident not far from the spot where he hadthe crash that left him paralyzed some months ago.



HERE'S HOPING-Apparently praying that her teammate's shot will make it Barbara Legette (center) closes her eyes as Evelyn Cummins readies an underhand shot in the annual male-female basketball game in San Francisco, Calif. The Prep' Coaches All-Stars played the Texas Cowgirls, but girls lost by two points in a sudden-death playoff.

Harvesters Skin Coyotes, 57-37; Tackle Undefeated Odessa Nex

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THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1959

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test after the first ten minutes of ed in the early stages, mostly be- Then along came Craig Winborn shattering jump-shot by all-stater, fore Craig Winborn warmed up tilt all the way, although not of

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cause of their own inability to buy with a long one-hander from the Coyle Winborn with just eight sec- with three straight set shots from the spine-tingling variety after the play. Back-board height and hustle The win, the Harvesters 41st a rebound and due to poor passes right side and little harnessed onds left gave the local quintet the outside to shove the Big Green first ten minutes. Pampa's District Gindorf

that was late in arriving and a straight and 28th this year, sends and shoddy shooting. It was, how- Charlie Minor with a short jump a 14-10 lead when the first period Warriors into a commanding 40-26 3 - AAAA champs committed 12 Layne tightly-knitted shifting zone de- Pampa against the state's only ever, rebounding and a zone de- shot to close the gap, 7-5. Bailey buzzer sounded. fense of waving arms were the other undefeated Class AAAA out- fense that the Coyotes couldn't sandwiched a basket and a free The Coyotes were beginning to rounds.

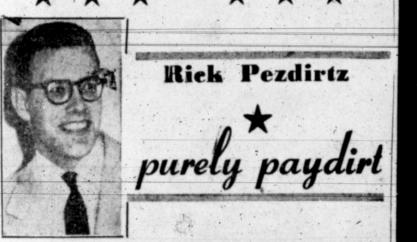
penetrate except with outside snip- throw around a charity shot by stagger as the second stanza open- In the fourth quarter Clifton Mc- Behind Layne's 17 rebounds, Gist off drama titled, "Pampa vs. In a game which will probably ing that brought eventual victory. Coyle Winborn and the Coyotes ed but managed to keep within Neely had the traffic shuffling on Coyle Winborn was close with 16, Wichita Falls" or better still, determine the eventual state The Coyotes of Wichita Falls were nursing a 10-7 edge with 1:28 reaching distance for three min- and off the court, with three com- giving the two tree-top tall Har- Wray utes until Pampa stretched an plete teams (15 players) seeing vesters 33 of Pampa's 56 re- McGuire "Harvesters Head Toward 'Aus- championship team, the Harves- pitched a mild scare into the souls left in the first period, ters and Bronchos (29-0) will of the Pampa populace during the Then the Harvesters hitched up 18-15 lead to 11 points and a 26-15 service. Twice in the last quarter bounds. The Coyotes managed only Cooper the Harvesters streaked to 25- 37 rebounds with Bailey snagging Carter The Tuesday night production meet in all likelihood this Satur- first seven minutes of action es- their short pants and went to halftime cushion.

pecially. It took the Harvesters that work. Layne, who hauled in 17 Coyle Winborn and Bob Gindorf point leads before the out-classed nine. unraveled before the Harvester day night. Field House floodlamps here and Odessa sand-blasted Bowie High long to catch up with the pesky of Pampa's 56 rebounds for the swapped out buckets with Bailey Coyotes were able to chop the The 37 points chalked up by the night, slapped through one of the and Phillips for the 18-15 count be- margin to an even 20 by the visitors were next to the lowest

a noisy throng of 2,600 who made of El Paso Tuesday night, 69-55, invaders in scarlet. enough racket to leave you think to advance into the state quarter. Except for a tip-in by Mack longest tip-ins of his career and fore the 6-5 Layne connected with game's climax. ing you were attending a Zulu con- finals with Pampa. Officials of the Layne, the Coyotes had things just was fouled in the process. His another tip-in, Gindorf and Coyle Sub Phillip Gist poured through ponent this season. Only Tascosa vention, was a bi-district battle. two schools are due to meet at about as they darn well pleased at ensuing free throw with 1:02 re- Winborn added free throws, Layne a long jump shot from outside the in a 73-36 loss had a worse offen-When all was said and done the 5 p.m. today in the Caprock Hotel the outset as they scrambled to a maining in the quarter knotted the a jump shot with a minute left circle and the Harvesters had a 55- sive night of it. proven star had retained the spot- in Lubbock to decide upon a site 7-2 advantage, on a lead-off buck- score at 10-10.

light, just like the script insists for the big battle: A coin flip will et by Gerald Phillips, a pair of Pampa pulled ahead for the seconds left on the clock. probably put the game in either goals by slick Garland Bailey and first and last time as only 23 sec- Only once in the third period did 57-32 when Billy Wray swished the better club clobbering a smaller every season. a free pitch by all-American foot- onds showed on the board -with the Coyotes spunk up. They erased cords with a long set shot. It was Pampa 57. Wichita Falls Pampa or Odessa

Wichita Falls (37) and Minor a jumper with only nine 30 lead and moments later they The bi-district game was a pure Allred returned to a 25-point spread at and simple case of a bigger and Walbrick McDonald and less-seasoned outfit Bailey



The fellow over there in the corner with the grey speckled sports coat, the big beak and an even bigger grin, is Clifton McNeely.

Yeah, the guy with the pleasant dimple in his chin and his fists jammed down in the pockets of his dark slacks. He's, a happy guy. But he's worried too.

He's delighted his Pampa High basketballers trooped off the court on the fat end of the score last night, but he's really got the shivering shakes over his next opponent.

Nobody's blaming the guy either. His outfit looked only fair in trimming Wichita Falls, 57-37, last night. Well, maybe on second thought though better than just "fair." Just let's say they've had better nights this year.

But then, like the ole Amarillo sage, Putt Powell, sez, "Them Harvesters couldn't play good 'cause they didn't have nobody good to play with. Why Tascosa would win one of three from the Coyotes."

Tascosa, however, wouldn't win one of three or even one of 300 from Pampa's Saturday night foe, the Odessa



Scott Deal **Odessa Defeats** Totals core by quarters: Pampa Wichita Falls **EP Bowie**, 69-55 Officials: Bob Smith and Don Sarran. Defending state champions Killeen 66-41, Beaumont French New York and Sonny Ray of Chi-

advantage at the end of three fouls and the 4-AAAA champion Crg. Winborn

Covotes had only ten personals.

point total hit by a Harvester op Terrell

o the state schoolboy basketball San Antonio MacArthur 58-52 and Square Garden. Anthony won a

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RAY FACES ANTHONY NEW YORK (UPI) -- Light Castleberry 33-31, Smiley defeated heavyweights Tony Anthony of Pampa of Class AAAA and Belton eliminated Alvin 55-52 in over- cago will meet in a return 10of AA were a step nearer a return time, South San Antonio defeated rounder March 20 at Madison

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tournament today, but Class AAA Kingsville beat Pharr-San Juan- close decision at the Garden, champ Waxahachie joined the Alamo 47-42. Nov. 14. Class A and B titlists on the Pampa whipped Wichita Falls Dunlap's Friendly 57-37 in its bi-district game Tuesday night, while Belton romped past Lampasas 87-33. Kilgore MEN'S WEAR knocked out Waxahachie 65-61. Earlier, Class A champ James Bowie had failed to get outside E.O.M. CLEARANCE its district and Class B titlist Blossom fell to Roxton 85-66 Monday night in bi-district play. Pampa was joined in the AAAA ional round by Odessa, 'Dallas Jefferson, Garland, Houston Milby, Port Arthur, Austin McCal-**Men's Suits** lum and Laredo, while Greenville, Smiley, Beaumont French, South San Antonio and Kingsville moved By Curlee up along with Kilgore in AAA. A week end regional tournament Reg. Values at Lubbock will furnish the other Are 49.95

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Bronchos. And Putt would be the last to argue thusly.

The question that stands screaming for attention at the moment is . . . will Pampa be able to win the one game that could be their toughest of the current campaign. The answer: They are capable, but not if they don't put on a sharper performance than they did last night.

Shooting Slacks Off

27 victories this season, have the Harvesters failed to surpass 57 points.

Only in the third period last night did the Pampans warm up their shooting eyes for a better than 40 percent average. They hit 41 percent.

In the first, Pampa hit 37.5 perent of their shots, in the second 36 and in the fourth 35. Pretty consistent shooting, but nothing like the sizzling .508 team shooting mark that was proudly carried into the game.

Of course Wichita Falls didn't even do as well. The Coyotes could muster only 13 of 60 field goals for a drab .217 percentage. Pampa wound up with 24 of 64 and a .375 target mark.

The red-clad invaders poured through 36 percent of their shots | tickets.'

Ex-Harvesters Hitting

Pampa's potent scoring duet | two free - pitches. McIlvane at Rice, Gary Griffin and E. Jay McIlvane have been regu- toppled Baylor in Waco, 54-48. lars with the Owls all season and 'doing a good job for the Houston school in Southwest Conference play.

Take last Saturday night's game for instance. Griffin hit a sweltering 75 percent of his shots and finished with 14 points on six of eight field goals and

Basketball Results

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Only in four of their previous | in the first quarter, then slacked off to 14 pecent in the second, picked up to 30 percent in the third and hit rock bottom with only 11 percent in the last eight minutes.

> Assistant cage coach Terry Culley flew down to Odessa Tuesday morning to scout the Broncos in their 69-55 win over El Paso Bowie. Odessa also had scouts scribbling down notes. with every Harvester basket here.

McNeely said the Odessa-Pampa game, which must rank, along side the Abilene-Amarillo football playoff game of 1957 among the state's all time great showdowns, would most likely be played Saturday night. And for a very easy-to-understand reason too says Mac: "It'll give both schools more time to sell

tallied 13 and Griffin meshed

minutes remaining. Oh yeah,

And Pampa's Sam Condo led

Hardin-Simmons past Eastern

New Mexico Monday night with

a 20 point barrage to fatten up.

From Pampa's Golfing "Old

Guard" is Mark Heath, who has

been elected vice president of

the Tri-State Senior Golf Associ-

ation. The 25th annual tourney

of the Assn. for golfers over 50

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ment is now 55) will be unfurled

July 12-17 at the Amarillo

And then there was the sports-

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Country Club.

the Yearlings won the game.

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nine.

Both baskets weren't really on the Harvesters end of the court in last night's 57-37 Pampa bi-district demise of Wichita Falls, but the way the Harvesters were hitting and the Coyotes weren't, Coach Perry Goolsby of the visitors may chipped in with eight as Rice have gotten a bleary-eved glance at the court like this. Actually this shot is a Last night in a torrid 94-64 Owl double-exposure, a photographer's device win over Texas Tech. Mcllvane

WHO'S TIPSY! for a puzzling picture. It appears as if Pampa's Charlie Minor, No. 42 in white with back brace, is ready to hit either basket with a crip shot over the outstretched fingers of the Coyotes' Garland Bailey. At left are two other Coyotes No. 58, Aaron McDonald; and No. 60. Leland Allred.

Lester

Bucks Nip Gruver, 67-66, And Pampa's fabulous frosh ball-handler and scoreboard assailiant at the University of Texas, Bill Brown, made whoopes with 37 points in his last Saturday night's game against In Sudden Death Overtime

the TCU Pollywogs. Brown had only three free-throws, but 17 STINNETT (Spl) - Jack Burns ed 35 points and controlled the ed the second. Gruver got the re- Potrollers big field goals by the ex-Harvester whirlwind helped establish a sank a layup shot in a sudden backboards for White Deer. bound, but missed its shot, and Oddballs death overtime period here Tues- Ronnie Cade and Jeff Bearden Ronnie Cade cleared the board. Pin Spotters new record for the Yearlings. Bill had a good chance to day, to give White Deer's Bucks tossed in buckets for White Deer Cade took the ball down court, a thrilling 67-56 win over Gruver in the first overtime, but they shot, and missed. Bearden got the 562 crack the Gregory Gymnasium in a bi-district basketball game. were matched by baskets made rebound and gave it to Burns, who High Team Series: Pin Splitters scoring record of 41 points for a college player, but was yanked The win advanced White Deer, by Ayers and Miller of Gruver. drove through the middle and laid 1544 from the game with over five the District 2-A champion, to the Blankenship of Gruver, rated up the winning bucket.

regional finals in Lubbock Satur, by White Deer coaches as the day. The Bucks will meet the de-fending regional champions, the this year, gave the Bucks a chance Cade Plains Cowboys, at 9:30 a.m. Sil- for victory on the last play of the Burns verton plays Marfa in the other first overtime period. He drew his Bearden first round game at 8 a.m.

fifth personal foul, as Bearden was Knight Burns bucket climaxed a tense in the act of shooting. series of bucket-swapping and Bearden, however, missed his Adams missing of crucial shots, which two free throws and the game Totals began shortly before the end of the went into the sudden death over-

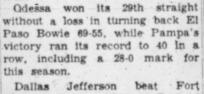
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but Jeff Bearden sank two free hounds. Wright throws to tie it at 61-61 and send Gruver muffed a chance to win Totals the contest into the first o'ver- in sudden death overtime when

Ronnie Wright went to the free Score by Quarters: Bearden's two free throws top- throw line on a one-and-one situa- White Deer 16 10 18 17 4 2-67 knocked out Garvin Sawyer, 193% 13 14 15 19 4 1-66 Cincinnati, Ohio (8). ped off a terrific night, as he scor- tion. He hit his first shot, but miss. Gruver

AAA berth with Hereford playing Lake View and Andrews meeting Graham in the first round. Port Arthur and South San An tonio were finalists last year, while Class AA finalist New London also won again, 46-36 over West.

sidelines.



Worth Poly 37-32, Garland knocked out Tyler 68-57 Monday night, Milby beat Houston Bellaire 52-44, Port Arthur downed Galena Park 44-38, McCallum downed Corpus Christi Miller 49-34 and Laredo nosed out Harlandale 51-49.

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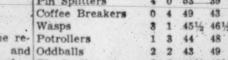
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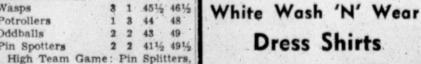
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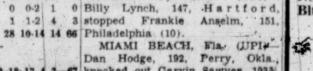
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berth in the NCAA regional tour- Highlight of Tuesday night's acnament at San Francisco, March tion on the courts was Marquette's Pooles Drive Inn Louisville (14-10) and St. Mary's 13. The Gaels will meet the win- 95-76 thumping of Notre Dame at Delias Ser. Sta. of California (16-4) today became ner of the first-round game be- Milwaukee. It was the NCAA- Coors the fifth and sixth teams to qual- tween the champions of the Bor- bound Warriors' 19th victory in 22 Panhandle Ind. ify for the 23-team NCAA major der Conference and Rocky Moun-college basketball tournament. tain Conference, both yet undeter In of

That put the NCAA just one mined. team behind New York's National Louisville, despite its mediocre night: Invitation Tournament in the race overall record, boasts victories. Wake Forest sank 30 of 37 free Weavers Texaco to sign up bine-ribbon teams for over several of the nation's high, throw tries to beat South Carolina, Behrmans the two big post-season carnivals. est-rated teams. Tourney officials announced that ly and a possibility for either the High Team Game: Panhandle The NIT committee was scheduled

to meet today to pick additional the Cardinals will compete in the NIT or NCAA, trounced Delaware, Industrial, 786 teams. the Cardinals will compete in the 70-58; Penn State crushed Lengt. NCAA first-round regional at Lex. 70-58; Penn State crushed Lengt. Ington, Ky. Their opponent will be State, 54-52; Dartmouth, favorite either Eastern. Kentucky or the for an NCAA member-at-large High Individual Game: Kandy High Individual Game: Kandy Louisville, winner of the NIT in 1956, accepted a "member at large" berth in the NCAA fray.

still-undetermined champion of the for an NCAA member-at-large Mid-American Conference. Also in betch as probable Ivy League Baker, Vogue Cleaners, 192 Gaels Beat COP the same regional is Marquetts, champion, best Holy Cross, 81-54; High-Individual Series: Kandy St. Mary's earned a berth as Exact date for this round (March and Texas A&M beat Texas, 71-61. Baker, Vogue Cleaners, 531 unbeaten champion of the West Coast Athletic Conference when it 9, 10, or 11) and the pairings will

defeated College of the Pacific, be-announced later. 58-57, in overtime Tuesday night. Bobby Dolf's 20-foot jump shot with one second left in the extra Louisville's victims include Marsession gave the Gaels the victory quette and Eastern Kentucky, plus after they were tied, 52-52, in Bradley, Kansas, Alabama, and regulation. Dolf scored all six Gael Georgia Tech. It also has lost to oints in overtime. Bradley and Marquette, plus such

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other powers as St. Louis and North Carolina State. In another NCAA development, Coach Babe McCarthy of Missis-

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sippi State said he would like to

Fighting Cage Teams Draw MUSTANGS HOLD FAST **TO SWC RUNNERUP SPOT** Probation

United Press International

GREENSBORO, N.C. (UPI) -All Wake Forest and North Carolina bas' etball plevers were on strict probation today while both schools and their athletes, coaches and students were on notice at with halt the "deteriorating" relationsolidly entrenched on top of the ship between the institutions. heap.

Gommissioner Jim Weaver of The Mustangs vaulted firmly the Atlantic Coast Conference an- into the runner-up position. Tues- session, depending on SMU's per- 62-61 loss. nounced the action following his day night, compliments of a red- formance. investigation of the "near-rlot" hot crew from kice who mauled Feb. 12 when the schools clashed in a basketball game at Winston- clash at Houston. Texas Tech 94-64 in an upset Salem. North Carolina won the It put the Ponies a full game game, 75-66.

Weaver released his report and ruling Tuesday night after more zorbacks from Arkansas 56-51 record held by Buddy Davis, than 10 days of talking to players Monday night at Dallas. on both teams, game officials and school authorities and watch 3 In the only other conference lead 23-20 at halftime, and con- stokes, March 24. The "midgetseveral different movies of the game, which he did not witness as a spectator,

The commissioner singled out a a 71-61 come from behind decision that broke the game up number of players for special cen- to Texas A&M. sure and criticized Coaches Frank McGuire of North Carolina and. Rice ripped the Red Raiders the Longhorns, the highest pro-

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60-53; Navy, ranked 17th national- Celanese.

from start to finish with a duction in a single game for a Horace McKinney of Wake Forest. dazzling display of hardwood Texas squad member this year. "One is compelled to conclude that lack of discipline on both humble standing. The game gave benches has been the major fac-Rice a 4-6 record and Tech 7-5, a in the deteriorating relation. full game back of SMU's 8-4 ships between the teams under mark.

onsideration." Weaver said re-But the fight for the No. 2 scot tring to other incidents. could still be a rugged race down "Each coach has in the pas

to the wire been guilty of acts which could The Mustangs lock horns with players and spectators

TCU Saturday in a champion. ussle aimed at avenging an ear-If coaches cannot practice self lier 72-60 loss, and firming their control, they cannot expect to have disciplined players and, of grasp on second place. It's an uphill battle all the way necessity, discipline must be im-

posed from some other source. KEYS MADE The commissioner said he came

conclusion as the result of While You Wait his probe that the fight was started by Lee She for of Carolina and Mack's Shoe Shop Charlie Forte of Wake Forest.

However, he noted extenuating 320 W. Foster circumstances.

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for the Ponies. They face Texas Tom Robitalle poured A&M in the season finale March 3. points-the highest of his career-Southern Methodist sat snugly in The Aggies (6-6) nudged SMU. in leading Rice past Tech. And second place in the Southwest 65-63 in the first encounter. - the 94 point production was the Conference today as the title Tech has Baylor (6-6) to beat highest of the season for the chase headed into the final weak Saturday and unpredictable Ar. Owls, who racked up a superb Texas Christian already kansas" (5-7) next Tuesday. If 54.7 per cent from the field.

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Tech cen safely get past these David Craig added 23 points in two, it has a chance for co-hold battering the Lubbock Raiders, on second place or even sole pos. thus avenging an earlier season

High man for Tech with 16 Neil Swisher carved out a Tex. points was Chuck Key.

as A&M career scoring record SPONSOR BENEFIT GAME with 11 points to spare Tuesday

PITTSBURGH (UPI)-The Pitte. night. He pumped in 21 points to ahead of third place Tech after bring his three-year scoring total burgh Basketball Writers Associa-SMU slipped past the rugged Fa- to 963 points and smash the old tion will sponsor an all-star benefit basketball game for hospitalized Cincinnati Royals player Maurice Texas (1-11) moved ; into the

Jay Renette scored 32 points for

action Tuesday night, Texas pro- tained the Aggies until the final glant" game will feature college duced one of its finest games of five minutes when Swisher and those under 6 feet on the other the setson at Austin, but faltered Wilmer Cox, who also counted 21 a the final minutes and dropped points, unleashed a scoring surge squad.

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Jeatures

ook at the vast educational front

Dr. H. Marshall McLuhan, schools from elementary thru colspeaking in Denver a few days lege."

ago, dropped an educational bomb- We are reminded of the numshell. Mr. McLuhan, who is pro- ber of firms which teach their emfessor of English and chairman of ployees foreign languages, when the Culture and Communication branch offices in other lands have Seminar at Toronto University in to be staffed. We are reminded of Canada, stated flatly that Ameri- the "success" clinics, notable ofcan industry is putting up so much fered to sales personnel in an efmoney for education that it is mak- fort to make these representatives ing pikers out of governmental convincing exponents of a particumethods of raising money. lar product or service. And we

We don't know where Dr. Mc- are suddenly brought up to the re-Lahan got his statistics, but on alization that a great deal of careful consideration of his claim, American know - how has been we think he's got something. sired by business and industrial

Too often we think of education education and a very small per as the process which occurs only centage of it has been imparted in the lvy-covered halls of official in our gun - run, federally supergovernment institutions. And in vised hot houses of indoctrinathis area, it is certainly true that tion.

industry and business have play. This discovery data another good

The size of private enterprise First of all, indutsry can't afford. The size of private enterprise contributors to colleges and even to primary and secondary institu-tions is vast. These contributions pour out year after year in the form of grants, endowments and

time. There is as little waste mo-Even so, however, such contri- tion as possible butions do not come up to the to- And if industry finds it both tal wrested from the taxpayers for profitable and necessary to spend

the same purpose; and before Dr. these huge sums in teaching spe-McLuhan spoke, most of us were cil skills, attitudes and in repairinclined to leave the matter there. ing faulty information previously But the Canadian professor gleaned, what a lengthening shadpointed out another area of busi- ow it casts over the entire edness and industry participation in ucational pricture.

the educational front and jolted When we consider it, business quite a number of people. He re and industry is paying not only minded us that thousands of firms the 75 percent of the total amount. actually conduct their own educa- spent for education in voluntary tional programs in everything ways and means, if the professor from management training, selling is correct, it is also paying, by techniques and public relations to compulsion, a large share of the such things as science courses for other 25 per cent thru the medibasic research um of direct and indirect taxa-Says Dr. McLuhan; "Inudstry tion

sets up its own management train- If these prove to be the facts ing centers. It sends its execu- of the case, one becomes even tives to school to study the arts more dublous about the alleged and psychology. And why? Simply advantages of the gin - run institu in the interests of decision mak- tions. If industry is capable and ing. This is a touchy problem, is at present paving for some-You hardly have such a thing as thing like 80 to 85 per cent of all long-term planning any more; on education, government and prithe contrary, any dicision has vate, might it not be a good immediate consequences. thing to simply halt this compul-You find corporations spend- sory, violence-ridden school busi-

ing as much as \$40 million a year ness and put the whole system on on education." a voluntary basis?

Now that we've been reminded. Apparently, we have a lot we think the professor may have more private schooling than most actually understated his case a of us realized. And, in that case, trifle, altho he went so far as to a switchover to nothing but indesay, that industry was spending pendent and privately supported "three times as much on educa- schools ought to be greatly facilinational budget tatad

BETTER JOBS By R. C. HOILES

A False Standard Cf Honesty Much, if not all, of our political

and economic trouble comes from men setting up a false standard of honesty. They have to do this because they are not guided by natural laws such as the Commandments and the Golden Rule. They have to have some standard to ease their conscience. It would be difficult for them, to live with themselves if they did not set up a false standard. For this reason, they invariably pick out some act that they do that they think is honorable and use that as the sole standard of hon-

I was talking with an acquaintance the other day who contended that we were in the trouble we are in today because employers who are making a good profit did not pay their employes enough. He contended that the man who makes a good profit should pay higher wages than the man who does not make a good profit. When he was asked if this would not retard the accumulation of capital if the profits were paid out in wages and the wages spent, he would not answer. Neither would he explain how wages could

be raised without better tools that enabled workers to produce mor and thus earn more. He also contended that labor un

ions raise wage levels. I do not believe this man ever mployed a half-dozen men regularly. He has one or two employes and he thinks he pays them more than he could hire someone

cise for. But this man did not answer a ngle question about what he was advocating. All he did was make arbitrary statements. He acted.

exactly as a thief would act in his refusal to answer questions about what he was advocating. That led me to the conclusion that be a red-letter day for domestic be exempted.

it is reasonable to conclude that oil producers and refiners who The Navy is vigorously urging the individual who will not an have fought for years against large such exemption on its large purimports of foreign petroleum and chases from foreign sources. swer questions on social and political problems that he is advocatproducts. On that day the President-El is that for the first time oil prodin; is a thief at heart. I can think of no other explanation for a man refusing to define his terms

and to answer questions about Strict quotas, especially on oil by the Independent Producers Aswhat he is advocating. If there be an unpardonable sin from the Middle East, will go into socation of America.against the Holy Ghost or his con- effect.

science, it is for a man to con-This will be a resounding victinue to advocate a thing when he will not answer questions about tory for Independent Producers As it and define his terms. At least sociation of America, under the he is committing an unpardonable leadership of Russel Brown; who sin against himself. He is doing has numerous and powerful ties this because he is killing his abil- in both parties in Washington.

ity to develop and to learn. He Information about the Cabinet ti as has to set up a false stand- Committee's decision is being ard of honesty in order to live | zealously guarded. But authoritawith himself. He pays a terrific tive insiders have received advance word of it.

price for such actions. Also that still another gov. It is impossible for any individual who will not answer questions ernment study on the need for about what he is advocating to controls is underway.

have a single real friend. Sure, he This study, by the Office of can have acquaintances and part- Civil and Defense Mobilization, a ners and allies, but not a single planning agency in the White real friend: As Plato said, "Fa'e House, is being made at the "reordained that there will never quest" of the State and Defense be friendship among evil, but Departments. should ever be friendship among. Following is the background on



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By WHITNE" BOLTON NEW YORK - SASHAYING IN

THE SLUSH: The snow has fallen and stopped and now a slanting, cold rain is falling, with the temperature at 35 degrees, just enough to turn it all into an icy, soupy mess. . You decide against driving your own car in it during the home-going rush hour of cabs, cars and busses. . You wait for a cab for 15 uncomfortable minutes, the wind whipping the corner and the rain sogging it, and you decide to walk four crosstown blocks from 10th Avenue to Sixth Avenue, where you are to join George Solotaire and Joe Di-Maggio in a bite before seeing Play Number Four about the late Lizzie Borden, the Fall River mysteriosa ... As you pass Broadway you run into lovely Carol Kelly, of the dancing Kellys, and she tells you with some merriment that she has found a circular apartment near East 57th Street. . . "At least no man can corner me in it," she giggles, and goes on. . You recognize the little joke, as not original with her, but start to thinking and remember that back in the early 30's a female. novelist, now dead, spent a small fortune having an apartment in that area made circular . . And painted dead white ... Something like living inside a silo. . Once done " and the contractor's bills paid, she moved in and found that the curved walls and unbroken white made it impossible for her to write. . The monotony paralyzed her creative impulse . : And having settled all that in your mind, you arrive at the restaurant and join the party.

They have Doc Marcus, an amiable magician and clown, y insisted in his later years that with them and in the middle of holding a fork in one hand and

Yale's "Breck-Ex-Eck-Ex" was not as insipid as "Boola Boola," a spoon in the other. Doc says: but Phelps himself fomented it "You have a dollar bill?" . . You one autumn afternoon long ago, fish one out, he puts the silver and that may, explain his judgdown, and with just his finger ment.

tips folds it into a small square. senhower's Cabinet Committee on ucts, as well as crude and resi-He closes his thus far open hands Crude Oil Imports will announce dual oils, will be brought under a mandatory system of controls. rigid quotas - a goal long sought around it, twists twice, opens his hands and shows you a \$5 bill. . . You say you would like this kind of a deal all day long and he

squashes the \$5 bill into a ball, throws it into the ash tray, mills it around in the ashes and brings out your original dollar bill, slightly sooted but intact. . . . Later, all the gents but Doc or-

in Fall River in 1892. . . Play-

wright Reginald Lawrence makes

it plain that he believes Lizzie did

axe her stepmother and father to

death and uses one thing known

der imported, honeyed figs in indiby EDWIN P. JORDAN, M.D. vidual jars, a show of ostentation if you ever saw it, and Doc says: "I'll give three - to - two every

Calcium is one of the most man here has his own teeth." ... important elements of the body. We all ask why and he says: Chemical combinations of calsimple. People with plates don't cium are particularly needed by order figs. The seeds get behind the plates and are unconfort. the teeth and bones, although calcium is required also in other parts of the body. Calcium salts

Later, we walk across the street play an important part in the to the 54th Street Theater and clotting of the blood and in the see "Legend of Lizzie," a dramacontrol of the heartbeat. tization of the Lizzie Borden case



It is impossible to reconcile the er. The Tommies incidentally sing childish pride of this people in that "I Want to go Home" with feelin which we call our culture with until it was forbidden by the same . our indomitable love of a roster sort of general who expunged the of native songs which are such clumsy and cynical but deeply crude travesties on poetry that poetical "Benny Havens" from the they are sung most often in booze West Point repertoire. This lament and never with the faintest appre- was attributed to Edgar Allan Poe ciation of the naive bathos of their in his brief career in the corps, spent mostly in a grog-shop just text.

Some of the worst which readily off the limits of "The Whole Godcome to mind are "When You Forsaken Place." Wore a Tulip," which for almost The civil war and the outing of half a century has been echoing in '98 produced a number of "camppullmans and speakeasies and still fire" airs, but it is hard to iningomes over the transoms of ex- ine tired soldiers of any period pensive hotel suites in the after- belly-aching "Just Before the Batnours of "conventions." "Night tle, Mother." Of courst, "The Time Down'in Dixie Land" is no Gay Cavaller" was not a war worse for the one obvious reason song at all but a studio number and yet it gets handed down from imputing to a callry sojer sentifather to son, along with "Sweet ments which still are appropriate, Adeline," "The Old Mill Stream," even to warriors of the pernament 'On Mobile Bay," and "Moonlight staff of the Brooklyn Army Base, Bay," all hardy affronts to intel- but in terms outlandishly decent. ligence, and most of the college I have nurtured for more than hymns.

a quarter century a hope that one Of the latter, unless I carelessly day the greatest work of this kind err, only the Cornell song, "Cay- ever done in our language would uga's Waters," is original and be recognized by some pretentious sweet. The melody of "Fair Har- intellectual academy. I refer to vard," is an unblushing swipe an obscure classic by Arthur and the Bulldog Song of Yale is "Bugs" Baer, which he offered as more appropriate to kindergarten "A Love-Song to End Loveon all counts than to a self-replen. Songs" under the title, "When I'm ishing corps of account-executives With You I'm Lonesome." and high-suburban husbands. The

late Billy Phelps, a bouncy savant and inveterate youth, mulish-

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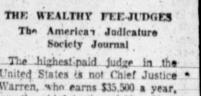
The highest-paid judge in the United States is not Chief Justice Warren, who earns \$35,500 a year, A passel of noncombatants were strolling from the football field aft- nor the chief justice of New York er watching practice toward state's highest court who earns \$39,000. Probably it is the pro-Mori's Beer-Den when Phelps set up an exuberant crackle which bate judge of Hartford, Conn., who drew in others and became im- last year netted \$42,058 in fees. mortal, as of now, at Yale, with Other fee-paid justices may earn many imitations on other campus- more and many earn almost as es. Young Phelps had caught this much.

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from "The Frog Chorus" or Aris- Justices of the peace and some tophanes, and on this account he other local judges generally are and other Yales have never ceas. paid a percentage of the fines of ed to claim high intellectual qual- other judgments rendered rather for a babble as idiotic as than a salary. The system began 'Boony, Get a Rat Trap' and a in rural areas years ago because thousand variations of "Sis-Boom- the judicial job was too small to warrant a salary and the fines too:

seems highly unlikely that other local judge. oples this side of barbarism Now ice-paid justice is big have tolerated anything as humil- business and open to the criticism lating as the lyric of Al Jolson's of Chief Justice William Howard classical work which penetrated Taft a generation ago that such our soul and seared it with the a judge has "a direct, personal,



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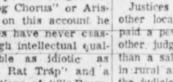
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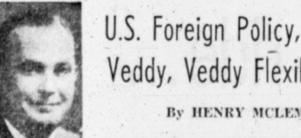
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Hankerings



Veddy, Veddy Flexible! By HENRY MCLEMORE

The new word of the moment is burg, and about all that was gained was an earlier end to the most flexible.

ragic war in our history. Brothers Veddy, veddy smart. were able to stop fighting brothers It's one to use when discussing sooner, and the Union really be-America's foreign policy.

It rolls from the lips of Sena ors, the typewriters of pundits. and the teleprompters of announcers.

The State Department is not flexible enough. It needs to put its at the edges as Hitler annexed other place in the world. He was the flying ring, the vaulting horse Austria, Mussolini invaded Ethi- asked, if labor unions could raise and the trampoline to loosen it up, opia, and Hirohito ravaged Man-A good foreign policy, we hear wet pretzel to be more flexible England than in the United and read every day, is one that wet pretzel to be more flexible England than in the United and read every day, is one that the than our international policy was States, since there were for years back, bows at the neck, and is during those times.

generally pliant. Rigidity is as old fashioned as the II. anywhere today

foreign policy must swing and a flexible foreign policy brings unions were no stronger in Enghappiness to the country wise land than in U.S. Of course, any-Even the most cursory student enough to own one. We lost thous- one who has read the history of of history knows the grief which ands of boys on the battlefield, and unionism knows that for years an inflexible foreign policy has left scores to rot in prisons - and there were a larger percentage of brought the United States. came out with a bright and shinnig . union men in England than in the Our country did not yield or bend tie.

to Ceorge III and his counselors. Now the Berlin Ultimatum is com-Our forefathers said "No!" to ing up.

tyrahny, and it cost them the Revo- What a beautiful, perfect time United State lutionary War and the golden for a flexible foreign policy. The This individual who would not chance of remaining English sub- fact that the Russians are brigands answer questions but professed to jects. Out of their inflexibility came must be forgotten. So must the know what was morally right and the United States, and the present fact that, legally, they have no right wrong, would have been embarrasresponsibility of defending the Free to do what they threaten to do. We must bend, yield, and give World.

Grant was inflexible at Vicks in. We must move off the hard false, arbitrary standard of hon-

ing a job than other people would came one. Nothing more. do the same job for, then he would have no moral right to con-On the other hand, consider th demn other employers for hiring TV good things we gained when our employes on a competitive basis. foreign policy was as flexible as a buggy whip.

He had no, conception at all as to why wage levels in the United It bent in the middle and curved. States were higher than in any

wage levels, then why it was that churia. One couldn't have asked a wage levels were not higher in a larger percertage of union men And it paid off -- in World War in England than in the United

States. To this he answered that Korea is another example in England and the

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other people could not have - that

If his answer was that he would

he was a law unto himself.

set if he had attempted to answer questions. He thus has set up a

esty. And every other employer in the world would have to come The Pampa Daily News to him to determine thether or not he was treating his employes right if his false standard was to be the guide.

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this development. This individual would use eva-For the last two years, a sosion terms. He talked about a called "voluntary oil import "reasonable wage" and "fair program" has been in effect. It is wage," and a "living wage," but operated by the Interior Departhe wouldn't attempt to define what ment, and was originally devised by the Cabinet Committee then When he was asked whether he headed by former Commerce Secwould want to be paid more for retary Sinclair Weeks. doing a job than another worker

Under this plan, periodic quotas from crude oil were assigned to importing companies, with the 'request'' that they observe them. Implicit was the threat of mandatory controls if the plan failed. Two things happened: . Som e importing companies refused to stay within the quotas, and others threatened legal attacks on the plan.

not want to be paid more for do-There were no real teeth in the system, other than President Eisenhower's warning that the next step would be mandatory controls under Section 8 of the Trade Agreements Act. This law is designed to apply to imports that impair the "national security" by weakening the domestic industry In December 1958, the Cabinet Committee decided mandatory ontrols would have to be substituted for the not-so-voluntary program. It was announced the Justice Department had found the voluntary plan would not stand up against attacks in court, because has no actual foundation in law.

It was also announced the plan yould be extended temporarily until February 28 of this year while "new" plan was devised. But the Cabinet Committee felt t undesirable, especially from the exhorting Latin American countries like Venezuela, to take this step without instituting another 'study." That is being done.

Some insiders are saving the mandatory quotas will deal gently with Venezuela -- which has a new government. Also that Defense Department purchases abroad of oil and products to be

he be a columnist, a publisher, a preacher, a teacher, a politician or anything else, who will not answer questions is acting like a thief. In fact, he is a thief at. heart.

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easily absorbed and used. Vitamin D helps in the use of calcium. This vitamin is formed by the action of sunlight on the skin or it can be given in prepared form. A hormone, produced by, one of the internal glands called the parathyroid, which is emptied into the blood from that gland is also important in calcium use. When vitamin D is not present

Calcium taken into the body

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A new element in the situation-

The Doctor

Says:

in sufficient quantities, the calcium is not deposited properly. and the bones become soft and pliable, producing rickets, bow legs or other changes in the skeleton

If the parathyroid glands are removed the amount of calcium a the blood drops rapidly regardless of the amount of calcium. taken in. This causes a condition

called tetany, which produces muscular spasms Other signs of calcium defi ciency are osteomalacia (softened bones). In many cases these are of obscure origin. Too much calcium can be pres-

ent in the tissues as well as too little. For example, a good deal of the material deposited in the walls of hardened arteries (arteriosclerosis) consists of calcium. As yet, no way has been found to dissolve or remove excess calcium in the arteries, nor is there any practical method of preventthese depostis

Dairy products supply good quantities of calcium. Infants and growing children, who need calcium for their rapidly growing bones, get most of their calcium from milk. Additional calcium can be supplied in various tablet or capsule forms. However, although calcium tab-

lets may supply the calcium needed, they will not furnish the other nutritional elements present in such excellent foods as milk and cheese - and, of course, are, not *********************** so tasty

Mopsy **Bid For A Smile**

to all students of the crime: the well-born, churchly people of Fall River rallied around Lizzie during her arrest and trial and did all they could to help her - but from the moment of her acquittal they shunned her stonily and she lived 30 desperately lonely, rejected

years in the murder house. Still later, trudging back to your car in the stosh and floating ice, you try to think out what motivation Lizzie had for such brutal killings. . Her father was a man of discipline and thrift, but not

unduly so for a banker of that period. . Her -stepmother was a kind and considerate woman, not at all given to imposing on Lizzie or ordering her about. . Actually, she tried to win Lizzie's affections. . . Also, Lizzie had a . strange, granitic hatred for men. One young man courted her and she almost fell in love with him but then, in Lawrence's words, said to the boy: "I have had a

dream, but you are not in it." Obviously, she did commit the murders and obviously had no great justification except that she probably was insane to a degree and had a persecution mania. On this note, you run into a

an who once served time for murder - second degree- and you stop and talk briefly and he asks you: "How was the show?" . Trying to be tactful you mere-"All right not great, not ly say: awful." . . "About that dame in Massachusetts who murdered her folks, isn't it?" . he persists. . . So you say, "That's right," and he says: "Crazy thing to do;" and bids you good right and you both wander away in separate directions.

DAD GAVE ME

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dreadful text of "Yacka Hoola substantial Hickey Doola." Yet if this im- reaching a conclusion in his case." mortal horror were put on a rec-

ord today with perhaps some perversion of the oiginal snarl of notes intended for the nauseating ukulele, it probably would run its ourse all over again.

"Mammy," the bedrock of Jo son's imperishable fame, is verboten forever on grounds of 'racism." That is one way of achieving a desirable end, although it were better for us if we had been able to repudiate it by act-of Congress on esthetic counts. I am dogged about this, but bothered by a suspicion that "Pagliacci" is not much better and enjoys an adfantage only because Enrico Caralso was a foreigner who mixed his own salad, pinched ladies in 'Central Park and imparted to this incoherence the mystery of an alien tongue. If the tenor soloist of the Glee Club of Tuskegee or Princeton were to sing it, he, too,

being

Madame Pompadour of the court of King Louis XV of France was perhaps the first person in Europe to keep goldmight bring down the house, But more likely a brick at a time. and ignorance, we have produced nothing to exceed the text of "Tipperary" the war-cry of the

ish. A number were brought to her from China as a gift. Because she was the leader of fashion, other people began importing them. The fad soon spread all over Europe. London munition workers, a song O Encyclopedia Britannica seldom heard in France, howev-

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