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Yarborough Won't

Seek Senate Seat

TWELVE PAGES TODAY

Panic During Fire Is Fatal To 10 Women

BALTIMORE (A) - At least 10 wooden rafters and roof of the women perished in a mad dash one - story cinder-block building, for the exits and nine other per- hundreds broke for two large doors sons were reported missing last in the front and rear. night after fire touched off panic One of the doors, which were of in a hall jammed with a church the overhead sliding type used in crowd of about 1,000.

trampling which erupted as the swiftly spreading flames consumed were found huddled under one of Arundel Park Auditorium on the these south edge of Baltimore.

ment. Firemen said about 100 one window as "real panic." others were treated at the scene. Survivors said one minute they out of that window, it was pretty were sipping beer, munching food brutal," he said. and listening to an orchestra play "Some were being pulled back "Tea for Two" at the St. Rose of by others as they started through. Lima Catholic Church oyster roast, Some were even throwing out of

of humanity.

As the fire swooshed along the detected in a duct.

Hospital Scene One Of Chaos As **Injured Arrive**

BALTIMORE (#)-"I was there," in the surrounding Brooklyn Park said the cab driver. "They had section, in the hallways, on the people in the hallways, on the back of my neck," she said. "I floor, on the benches, on the kept saying This is it, this is it."

at Arundel Park Auditorium were got pulled out of a door."

halls here and prayed and cried, p.m., 50 minutes before the five-said Bill Morrisey, a Baltimore hour celebration was scheduled to Sun reporter. First came the injured. They

escape the holocaust. Or bruised by the fists of frantic people trying to beat their way out the control of the to beat their way out through the

swarmed into the hospital, causing on one of the first engines. Then came their relatives. They what had been hurry and confusion to become near chaos. But no one would turn them away. Other relatives kept the switch-

board operators talking, talking, "No we don't know of anyone with that name on our injured New Chance A The injured arrived in waves of ambulances, punctual as bus lines. They would roll up to the accidentward entrance, their sirens in a dying wail, deposit their loads, gun their motors and take off for the Wright III, 14, will get another

Doctors and nurses, called in show next Saturday night. from other hospitals and from off-duty relaxation, worked without of a six-part question last Saturletup for hours. Blood plasma was day when he failed to name the administered on the floor of the author of the song "Betty Coed," waiting room, while nurses thread- written by Rudy Vallee and Paul ed their way through the crowds, Fogarty. bearing bandages and medicine. One of those hurt, Leo Rust, Steve Carlin, announced that

rubbed his injured back while George will get another chance and an auto slammed together waiting for X-rays, recalled: "I've this week because "Betty Coed" near here yesterday, killing two seen a lot of fires-we have 'em had been incorrectly identified in men and injuring the bus driver all the time down at the oil re- the question as a song of the and 12 passengers. finery where I work-but this is 1920s, whereas it was actually pub- Injuries aboard the Dallas-Memthe worst I ever saw.

gasoline on it. Once I got out, I songs of the 1920s. If he misses, er, said the right wheels of the tried to get back in again, but the he still will get \$25,000 of winnings west bound car ran off the pavesmoke was too dense."

garages, was never opened. More than 200 were injured in Finding this escape barred, the frantic clawing, shoving and scores made for nearby windows. Nine of the first bodies recovered

Al Barthelme, former profes-Red Cross officials reported 18 sional basketball coach of the old were admitted to nine hospitals Baltimore Bullets and one of the and 111 were released after treat-survivors, described the scene at "With everybody trying to get

"Some were being pulled back A few moments later the cele- the windows friends they didn't brants, including many children, think could make it any other were a shrieking, stampeding pack way."

Barthelme said the fire was first

"Several of the fellows got up on a ladder to put it out. All at once the flames burst out. You might say it was an explosion. The fire engulfed the guys on the ladder for a minute. I don't know what happened to them."

squeezed through the steel-framed windows of about 18 by 30 inches, Barthelme suffered cuts from broken glass.

Another of the lucky ones was Mrs. Veronica Sparrow, who lives

Brooklyn Park firemen, first of "Grown men knelt down in the halls here and prayed and cried," logged their first alarm at 5:10 the Middle East.

"Some man called us from the had been burned, or cut by glass they had broken—or others had broken—in frantic attempts to Doegen. "He sounded very calm with the United States."

minutes," he added. Only the ganin, white-painted walls were standing

NEW YORK (#) - George L. scene once again, their sirens chance at the \$100,000 jackpot on the "Big Surprise" NBC TV quiz

Yesterday the show's producer lished in 1930. Carlin said George phis bus were slight, however. "It went up like someone poured will be asked another question on

NORTH POLE Atlantic Oceo **SOUTH POLE**

Satellite Path

This is the elliptical orbit around the earth which scientists announced will be the path of the first made-in-America satellites. After launching from Patrick Air Force Base, Fla., satellites will follow a course about 5,000 miles wide along the Equator, ranging from the two latitudes of 40 degrees, north and south. The satellites will be about 30 inches in size and weigh 21.5 pounds each.

Like scores of others who ASIA, NEAR EAST

Eden, Ike Meet For Strategy Talks

He was talking about South Baltimore General Hospital, where
many of the injured from the fire
of pulled out of a door."

All I could think about was a griend of mine who was there with senhower and British Prime Mintimore General Hospital, where
many of the injured from the fire
of pulled out of a door."

WASHINGTON (In-President Eisenhower and British Prime Mintimore General Hospital, where
four small children. Then finally I ister Eden met here today to seek
a new formula for peace in Pales.

Middle Eastern situation. Two a new formula for peace in Palestine and a better strategy for comsome 35 companies to respond, batting communism in Asia and sential to get Israel and the Arab

> leaders shook hands. Soviet Premier Bulganin had stolen a march

Eisenhower turned it down over

the weekend in a conciliatory letter covered wooden roof was ablaze designed to smash the idea of a throughout by the time he arrived two-way deal between Moscow and Washington while keeping "The whole thing went up in 15 open his personal contact with Bul-

Eisenhower released his and Bulganin's letters to try to get the Soviet move as far to one side as possible prior to Eden's arrival. controls and expand commerce The two were sure to discuss the with Red China and the Communist

Eden and Foreign Secretary Selretary of State Dulles for lunch at China in the United Nations to an the White House.

Milton G. Tonic, Dallas bus drivand the car collided. The dead men were identified as

Eddie G. Jimmerson, 42, Route 2, Hughes Springs, and Cornelius Jones, believed to be from Hughes

Authorities said the boy simul- been advised by his doctor to "rest taneously touched the metal chassis for an indefinite period of time." of the television set and a nearby In his statement announcing radiator. A short circuit in the set Smith's resignation, the governor

Poll Tax Score

Poll tax receipts 6,999 Exempt receipts 1,369 Total this date 8,368 Total this date, 1952 9,076

weeks ago they decided it was esstates into active negotiations Even before the two Western early this year if the Middle East is to be saved from a crisis later

Officials say that without an Iseffectively to block the spread of power in that petroleum center of the world.

British and American informants cuss every problem of common in- midnight. terest in the world. These problems include:

1. Eden would like to relax trade proposal and assess Soviet motives bloc generally. Eisenhower is described as strongly opposed. 2. Eden would like to bring the wyn Lloyd met Eisenhower and Sec- long struggle over seating Red

1952. end, although he may not press British and American officials the issue forcefully since this is an election year here. Eisenhower is on record as strongly opposed to Red China's U.N. membership. 3. Eden wants American support in his argument with Saudi Arabia over the Buraimi oasis and surrounding land which may produce oil. Eisenhower had resisted becoming deeply involved. The

> Arabia controls 4. Eden would like to see some kind of agreement to "restrict and

United States has a huge invest-

ment in oil lands which Saudi

The tax office in the courthouse will be open until the deadline Tuesday night for collections to give the prospective voters every possible chance to pay the tax. Mrs. Viola Robinson, tax as Home Burns sessor-collector, said that last year the last tax payer wiked in at 11:50 p.m. And if that is necessary to swell the total, the office will be open for them, she said. In addition to the courthouse,

Deadline Near

On Poll Taxes;

Total Is 8,368

day at midnight.

Length of time until the dead-

line for paying poll tax has drop

ped from days to hours, with the

last possible moment for securing

the voting eligibility being Tues-

The running count of this year

in comparison with the last presidential election year, 1952, shows

the 1956 drive is lagging 708 be-

Through noon today, the total of

paid poll tax and exempt receipts

showed 8,368 for the county

against 9,076 through Jan. 30

low that of the \$52 figure.

Mrs. Norman Aasen, 32, and her brother, William LaRocque, 20, watch their fourplex apartment house in Minneapolis, Minn., being detroyed by fire. Three other a booth has been set up in the lobby of the Settles Hotel for colfamilies were driven from the building by the blaze. ction sponsored by the Jaycees. until 4:30 p.m. both today and Tues-

Normal In Martin

STANTON - Poll tax payments are running about normal for an "on" year in Martin Coun-

Monday morning the office of raeli-Arab peace it is difficult to Dan Saunders, sheriff and tax ascertificates.

A. C. Flmeing, deputy, estimated around 400 or more polls might gal operation performed in their beauty who was six weeks pregbe paid before deadline Tuesday apartment on a 22-year-old food nant, died last Aug. 24 in the Phil-Schwartzes, made a similar resay Eisenhower and Eden will dis- be paid before deadline Tuesday

Lamesa Poll Taxes Behind '52 Rate

LAMESA - Poll tax payments in Dawson County are lagging even behind the rate in 1952, let alone the last presidential year of

At 9:15 a.m. Monday, according to Louis C. White, County tax AFB, San Angelo, Tex., was still bring Mrs. Silver to trial at the assessor-collector, a total of 3,265 polls and 720 exemptions had been San Bernardino Mountains. secured, an aggregate of 3,985. Two years ago on the same date 732 exemptions, or total of 4,006.

Services Slated For Former Newsman

SAN ANGELO (A)-Funeral services were to be held today for regularize" tests of atomic weap- William Allan Perry Sr., 81, longons. Eisenhower does not foresee time West Texas newspaperman the possibility of such agreement, and grocery store operator. Perry although Dulles said recently that died Saturday. He owned and opthe United States also would like erated the Miles Messenger and ment, the driver apparently jerked to have it. He said no formula Sweetwater Reporter newspapers the wheel to the left and the bus which would surely work had been from 1907 until 1918, when he entered the grocery business.

Garland Smith Quits Post As Insurance Commissioner

AUSTIN (A-Garland A. (Chink) 1952. He became life commissioner Smith resigned today as life in- and chairman on Oct. 6, 1953. surance commissioner and his MINNEAPOLIS & A 4-year-old resignation was accepted with to Byron Saunders early this month boy was electrocuted by a tele- regret by Gov. Allan Shivers. Smith, a former administrative heavy fire criticizing his adminis-

Gary Putnam was viewing a aide to the governor, has been tration. "One minute he was sitting there He has been hospitalized recently

letter of resignation that he has that went into effect Sept. 6.

"Although he is presently being criticized for closing some companies which were created illegally and operating unsoundly I believe the future will commend him for initiating this worthwhile program in the face of criticism."

He relinquished the chairmanship after he had been the target of

in chairmanship was not to be Smith had been criticized for accepting airplane rides and ex-

penses-paid vacations with insurance firm executives but had doubters, full of lovely poetry, but a contributor. devoid of any specific pronouncedenied any wrongdoing. Shivers in his statement said:

and unsound Texas insurance com- capable last act would be humane and Alfred Knopf-who will pub- trude of Baltimore panies started while Garland Smith and valuable. I renew my sugges- lish his last book-he founded the surance Commissioners, I know hands and confect it at once." only did it serve Mencken as a you ever remember me and have commission as casualty commission the great Texas in he viewed the passing scene. sioner by Shivers on March 28, surance industry.

Keeps His Eye On Governor's Chair AUSTIN (#)-Ralph Yarborough sumed on the possibility that Danannounced today that if he runs iel would become a candidate for for any office this year, "it will governor, that he would resign

eye on the U.S. Senate seat which fill the vacancy. may be vacated by Price Daniel. At a recent press conference, Yarborough, Austin attorney with Daniel said he had rather be govheavy backing from the liberal or ernor than president. He said he

His closest friends have insisted that he still has his head set on seeking the governorship, and that talk that he wanted to run for the Senate was unfounded. Yarborough's one-sentence type-

"If I run for any office in 1956, t will be for governor of Texas." The announcement obviously was aimed at recent charges by former House Speaker Reuben Senterfitt, day also may have been designed

litical deal. It was, Senterfitt said, an ar-Hart recently has shown revival of rangement under which Daniel interest in making the race and would support Yarborough for sena- another prospect is agriculture

from the Senate if he won in the That definitely took him out of Democratic primary, and that a speculation that he might have his special election would be held to

loyalist wing of the Democratic would not seek re-election at the party in Texas, has been defeated end of his current term as senator twice for governor by Allan Shiv- -which has three years to go. He did not say flatly whether or not he would run for governor, but

most political professionals are expecting him to. Daniel said he would announce one way or another within 30 days.

vritten announcement this morn-In addition to Senterfitt, the only innounced candidate for governor is state Sen. Jimmy Phillips, Shivers has not said what his

political plans are, if any. Yarborough's announcement to a candidate for governor, that to get his foot in the door first Yarborough and Daniel have a po- as a candidate for the liberal faction. Austin attorney James P. tor if Yarborough would throw his commissioner John White. Both support to Daniel for governor. | would draw considerable loyalist Senterfitt's statement was pre-support.

SURPRISE DEVELOPMENT

No Defense Is Offered In **Abortion Death Of Heiress**

see what actions can be taken sessor-collector, reported a total and Rosalie Schwartz in a surprise A. Carroll to a commonwealth ing point. of 1,103 poll tax receipts issued development pleaded nolo conten- charge that accused her of being Then Wolf asked the court to Communist influence and Soviet and approximately 25 exemption dere - no defense - today to a an accessory before the fact of permit his client to make a plea charge of "abortion resulting in abortion. death" in connection with an ille-

chain heiress.

Goodfellow Plane

ton AFB here last Thursday when continuance if we sought it." afterward reported hearing a tion that confronts Mrs. Silver may ture again today, his doctor re-

Is Still Missing SAN BERNARDINO, Calif. UP-

Silver Ostreicher — also pleaded two months after her storybook elopement with a Miami Beach, three defendants. Fla., motorcycle policeman, Earl

The two women were near tears as they stood with bowed heads is 10 years in prison and a fine of

before Judge Carroll. Morris Wolf, attorney for Mrs. A missing B25 light bomber carry- Silver, said that the decision by Shoemake Takes ing four men from Goodfellow Special Dist. Atty. Samuel Dash te sought today in the snow-covered same time as the Schwartzes, was a surprise and it is not unlikely

be too much for her if we extend ported.

PHILADELPHIA (#) - Milton | no defense before Judge Vincent | this ordeal. She is near the break

of nolo contendere and Carroll Mrs. Ostreicher, a red-haired permitted Mrs. Silver to so plead. adelphia apartment of the quest and Judge Carroll also grant-Mrs. Gertrude Silver - mother Schwartzes. Her death came three ed that. The pleas came on only of the dead girl, Mrs. Doris Jean days before her 23rd birthday and part of the charges that the commonwealth lodged against the

tion, abortion causing death, and conspiracy. The maximum penalty

Turn For Better The plane was en route to Nor- that "we would be able to obtain a president of the defunct U.S. Trust and Guaranty Co., who shot himthe total stood at 3,274 polls and it reported it had only 30 minutes However, Wolf told Judge Carroll self in the head more than three of gasoline left. Ranchers soon that "the strain of the tragic situa- weeks ago, had a normal tempera-

He married Sara Hardt of

H. L. Mencken, Doubting Critic Of Civilization, Dies In Sleep

BALTIMORE (A)-Doubting H. L. | vitality, were given life in two along the road to fame. Mencken, whose needle-sharp pen dozen books and thousands of pricked at civilization for nearly essays.

quietly in his sleep early yesterday. He was 75. A doctor said a blood clot prob- and speech forced Mencken to lay small walled garden behind the

ably was the cause of death. His brother August said funeral services, when arranged, will be "strictly private." Mencken once wrote: "One of

suitable burial service for the admittedly damned. ported asseverations that revolt so became city editor. many of our best minds, and yet

"Such a libretto for the ines-

Montgomery, Ala., in 1933. She

"The American Language," a died five years later. half a century, is dead. And how—
as he once literally inquired—shall scholarly investigation of the orithey stage his "inescapable last gins of our speech, is a monument Mencken spent much of his time The "Sage of Baltimore"—newspan, author wit, and critic died

to his intellect. His three "Days" sorting the correspondence and private papers collected during a man, author, wit, and critic-died paper Days" and "Heathen Days" - exude his personal charm. A stroke which affected sight

three-story red brick rowhouse aside his pen in 1948. public statement, Mencken told of their lives. Summer evenings The Associated Press about a "forthe crying needs of the time in this incomparable republic is for a this incomparable republic is for a

"Minority Report."

The vibrant '20s were Mencken's literary contributions, left: ment on the subject of a future stepping-stone to literary prom- These survivors - August, an-

where he and August lived most Mencken mellowed in his waning years. But there was nothing to indicate he had changed his be-It will be published next May as liefs in any way. Although an agnostic to the last

He

"What is needed, and what I Mencken's career began at 19 he insisted he held no grudge bawl for politely, is a service that as a cub reporter on the old Balti- against the pious and recently is free from the pious but unsup- more Herald. Three years later he acknowledged that churches were "good forces in any community." The Baltimore Sunpapers em- But in the same conversation he remains happily graceful and con-ployed him in 1906 and for the found the idea of anyone attemptsoling . . . a suitable funeral for next 42 years, off and on, he was ing to convert him "horrifying.

In 1924, with George Jean Nathan burgh, and a sister, Anna Ger-

tion that the poets spit upon their American Mercury magazine. Not ago-"If after I depart this vale, This was typical of Mencken as platform for his views, but through thought to please my ghost, for-he viewed the passing scene. it he helped such authors as Sin-give some signer and wink your

His views, laced with humor and clair Lewis and Theodore Dreiser eye at some homely girl."

Engineer Applicant pressed interest in an applicant recently. Weaver recommended to comfor the post of county engineer missioners this morning that they and asked Judge R. H. Weaver to attempt to "work out an arrange-

and Mrs. Ross Abernathy of Big from Justice of the Peace A. M. Spring and conferred with Judge Sullivan for a half-time secre-

County To Contact

determine when the engineer ment" for the engineer. would be able to start work here. ter G. Parks of Imlaystown, N.J. commissioners said. for references and to find out engineer said in a letter received a new 10-ton power shovel. The Friday that he probably would be bids will be opened at 10 a.m. available in about a month.

years of experience in the high- across the T&P Railway. Comway construction field. He is reg- missioners said the street will pe istered as a civil engineer in New opened as quickly as right-of-way Jersey and probably can secure can be secured and when a his Texas registration certificate grade crossing arrangement is Parks is a son-in-law of Mr. No action was taken on a request

Weaver and Commissioner G. E. tary,

"Starting salary" for the job The judge is to telephone Wal- will remain at \$6,000 per year, Commissioners this morning al-

Feb. 13. A six-year-old "Quick-Judge Weaver said Parks is a way" shovel will be traded in. graduate of the University of Mas- | Approved was a plat showing a sachusetts and has about five north extension of Birdwell Lane sent current through his body. worked out with the railway.

Boy Electrocuted By Television Set

vision set. program with his mother Mrs. Ar- under fire in connection with the nold Putnam and his half-sister, current insurance scandals. and when I looked again he was with a stomach ailment. when he could report here. The so ordered advertising for bids on lying on the floor," the weeping Smith told the governor in his mother related.

Shivers said then that the change taken as a reflection on Smith. but was a part of the new administrative plan contemplated in a law

"The campaign to clean up weak was chairman of the Board of In-Smith, 46, was first named to the that his strongest desire was to



Intruder Shot

Andrew Gray, second from right, husband of former U.S. Treasurer Georgia Neese Clark Gray and police officers view the body of Billy Gene Ross, 23, of Dallas, who was shot in the Gray home at Richland, Kan. Ross, believed to be one of the three men who earlier in the month abducted Mrs. Gray and forced her to open a vault her bank, was shot in an exchange of gunfire, staggered two blocks away and collapsed and died.

INTERPOSITION

Georgia Leads New Integration Tactic

Arkansas' school districts are

Tennessee Atty. Gen. George F.

Meanwhile, Rep. Vinson (D-Ga)

North Carolina's Gov. Luther H.

Hodges attended the Richmond

meeting as an observer since his

Legislature is not in session. "The

other governors joint statement

will of course be given serious consideration by our advisory com-

nittee on education and myself for

possible recommendations to our

General Assembly at its next meet-

Gov. Allan Shivers of Texas has

requested full information on inter-

were very much appreciated.

Mrs. Elizabeth Bailey

Mrs. Annie B. Jones

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Douglas

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ing," Hodges said.

will be left to them.

From throughout the deep South "are opposed to integration of the comes a rising crescendo of voices races at this time. against integration of the races but Georgia apparently is willing to charged with management of take a stronger stand than other school affairs and any integration southern states on the idea of inter-

Interposition is a doctrine based McCanless, a segregationist, says on a constitutional provision that the interposition doctrine is "comstates uniting themselves into a pletely ineffective" and of no value, federal government retain unto It is a "vague governmental docthemselves rights and powers they trine with no judicial recognition," did not surrender to the central he said in an interview Saturday. He added "if it amounts to nullifiby Virginia. Five southern gover-cation I want no part of it."

nors conferred on the issue at Richmond last week. Gov. Marvin Griffin of Georgia has introduced a constitutional amendment in Congress reaffirmclaring the U.S. Supreme Court's anti-segregation decision "null and void" Other court's design of the congress reaffirming the several states rights to manage their own internal affairs." void." Other governors were unwilling to go further than to lodge a protest against the historic decision. They would call on Congress al limits, to protect the rights of states to "regulate" their schools. The idea of "nullification" was

left up to individual states. Only governors whose legislatures were in session were invited. States represented, in addition to Georgia and host Virginia, were North Carolina, Mississippi and

South Carolina. Alabama thus far is the only state to adopt the policy of "nullification." Other southern states have adopted, or are in process of adopting, a plan to abolish public schools son and brother. The food, beautiin favor of tax-supported private ful flowers and other courtesies

schools rather than permit inte-The private school plan adopted by Georgia would shut off funds for integrated schools and proposes

court action against anyone who ttempts to mix the white and Negro races in class rooms. Virginia's Gov. Thomas Stanley

ed a futile fight in his state Senate last week to delete the word "illegal" from phraseology pertaining to the Supreme Court decision. The Virginia Senate's Courts of Justice Committee on Interposition

unanimously approved a resolution calling the anti-segregation ruling "illegal encroachment" after voting 14 to 4 against deleting "illegal." Some felt it smacked of ullification.

Stanley and the resolution's chief sponsor, Rep. Harry Stuart, insist it does not mean "nullification." An identical resolution has been introduced in the House.

Stanley said Thursday any relief the South may get from the Supreme Court decision "has got to be through Congress.'

Gov. J. P. Coleman of Mississippi insists he favors interposition but is opposed to "nullification." He says the latter implies use of force to support the stand. "It's treason and we couldn't win any way," he commented, adding he has no desire to call out the militia to resist the U.S. government.

Mississippi has been interposing nce the May 17, 1954, decision Coleman declared, and all laws designated to maintain segregation are acts of interposition.

The Mississippi House passed a bill requiring railroad and bus companies to provide separate waiting rooms and other facilities for whites and Negroes. Another measure would prohibit passengers —interstate and intrastate—from using facilities not marked for his

South Carolina's Gov. George Timmerman has pledged his support to the interposition idea, al-though it has not yet been considered by the General Assembly.
Gov. Leroy Collins of Florida,
not invited to the conference be-

cause his Legislature is not in session, said, "It is just as well that

sion, said, "It is just as well that I was not there because I do not believe it could have served our state any useful purpose for me to have attended."

The Florida Supreme Court only last week extended for three months the deadline for gathering information on the possible effect of admitting Negroes to state uninitting Negroes to state un

Arkansas' Gov. Orville Faubus said Saturday approximately 85 per

Morse Lashes Gas Bill As 'Producer Raid'

(D-Ore) today described a controversial natural gas bill as a books" and said that there is no prospect President Eisenhower will

He said former President Truman "saved the gas consumers of the nation" when he vetoed a similar bill in 1950 but that "there is no such prospect for a presidential save, if it should become necessary, this year.' Morse's remarks were prepared

for a Senate speech marking the start of a third week of debate on a bill to exempt natural gas producers from direct federal regula-The legislation, in slightly dif-

ferent form, squeaked through the House last year.

Morse said the Senate vote is going to be so close that a presidential veto could not be overriden.

That sequires a two-thirds major-"The people should know who protects their interests and how mportant it is to have in the White House a president prepared to do battle for the public interest," he

Voting on proposed amendments may get under way tomorrow or the next day. Senate leaders were trying to work out an agreement to limit further debate and bring the ssue to a showdown.

Morse said "one of the extra-ordinary aspects of this producer raid on consumer pocketbooks is the fact . . . that the people of the producer states will be among Radical party leader, as deputy

opponents of the bill, in predicting eign Ministry he wanted. that consumer gas bills would be increased 600 to 900 million dollars a year, "are seeing non-existent burglars under the bed."

Flier Hops Ocean, Abandons Record Try In Deaths Of SHANNON, Ireland (#) - Airline lons of fuel remaining when he

Capt. William J. Judd completed reached Rome. a solo transatlantic hop today but Judd hoped to better the nonsto radioed he was abndoning his record for light planes set in 1949

Judd, a Trans World Airways Cairo flight totals 5,643 miles. headed for Rome in his 230-horse- of oranges and apples, raisins and power, single-engine Cessna-180. He had reported earlier that he expected to reach Rome about 6;30 p.m. and that he would decide then whether to land for refueling on push on to Cairo.

line miles from Rome.

veteran, flew over the southern Judd took along on the trip two coast of Ireland this morning and roast beef sandwiches, milk, a bag malted milk tablets.

whether to land for refueling or cut his normal 155 m.p.h. cruising The Egyptian capital is 1,360 air-

A native of New Haven, Kan., Judd, 40, has flown the Atlantic 120 times as a pilot for TWA. He with his wife and two sons. He took off at 8:31 a.m. yesterday said he wanted the plane in Cairo from White Plains, N.Y., in a and decided to fly it there because motive. freezing drizzle and said he would it was "easier" than having it shoot for Cairo if he had 50 gal- shipped.

Mollet To Ask Approval Of New French Cabinet

National Assembly tomorrow to plan while he was in office. approve his government team of 13 Cabinet ministers and 22 undersecretaries.

Some observers predicted Mollet would be confirmed in office by nearly 400 of the chamber's 596 deputies. A major factor was believed to be his appointment of dent Cabinet minister for Algeria. premier without a departmental But Sen. Ellender (D-La) said portfolio, rather than to the For-

ment), which is still bitter against plagued by Nationalist strife.

PARIS & - Socialist Premier- Mendes-France for his refusal to designate Guy Mollet asks the push the ill-fated European army If approved by the deputies as

> soon to Algeria for a try at halting the guerrilla revolt there. He also plans to install 79-yearold Gen. Georges Catroux as resi-

> expected, Mollet plans to be off

Previously Algerian affairs have been administered by the Interior Ministry because legally the North African territory is considered an integral part of France. Creation This was counted on to bring of a special department for Al-Mollet votes from the Catholic geria could foreshadow a measure MRP (Popular Republican Move- of independence for the area

Motive Sought

attempt to set a nonstop New York-to-Cairo distance record in his light plane.

record for light planes set in 1949 PARSIPPANY - TROY HILLS, when the late William Odom flew 4,957.24 miles from Honolulu to Teterboro, N.J. The New York-relatives today in a continued relatives today in a continued effort to learn why William Bauer wiped out six members of nis years, and his son Robert were family with a shotgun and then

by the 48-year-old churchgoer is closed on a verdict of homicide and, had been shot three times-once

He said, however, that county detectives will question relatives of Bauer's wife in a probe for the

Bauer, a civil engineer described by neighbors as a kindly and devoted family man, used a 12gauge shotgun Friday to slay his wife, two children, his wife's two parents, his own mother, and finally himself. The family had been preparing to go to Florida for a two-week vacation.



JAMES LITTLE ATTORNEY AT LAW State Nat'l. Bank Bldg. Dial 4-5211

Murder, Suicide Suspected In Deaths Of Father, Son

ROCKFORD, Iil. (2)—A prominent Rockford banker and his 26-the right ear and once above the right ear. year-old son were found shot to A .22-caliber revolver was found at the feet of the banker,

death yesterday.

State's Atty. Robert R. Canfield termed it "an apparent mur-der and suicide" but declined to comment further.

The bodies of George H. Arnold, 59, vice president of the Illinois National Bank & Trust Co. for 23 found by the elder Arnold's wife Rose. They were four feet apart in the two-car garage of the fami-Morris County Prosecutor John ly house-a showplace near the George Arnold had been shot

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These Are The Boys Behind

day a big expansion of its research aircraft plants made "significant program aimed at eventually har- progress" during the last six nessing the deadly hydrogen bomb months of last year. for peaceful development of power. The report said the atomic air-But "many years" will be re-quired before the problem can be erated during the last six months. solved, it added in its semiannual Construction of test facilities at the

AEC Chairman Lewis L. Strauss announced the long-range research program, named "Project Sherwood," at the Geneva international atomic conference last year. But, said the report, the project "is considered a very long-range effort." said the report, the project "is

The research is being conducted at AEC laboratories operated by the University of California at Los In Jet Flying Alamos, N. M., and Livermore, Calif.; and at Princeton Univerearried on at the AEC's Oak Ridge, Force Air Training Command. Tenn., plant and at New York

nuclear reactions at temperatures more than 40 times around the comparable to those existing in the world per accident. sun. Such temperatures had been | Five years ago 17 per cent of produced on earth only in the the command's 3,000 aircraft were flashing instant of an atomic bomb jets. Now, with almost 6,000 air

source of energy," the report said, creased. "has long been intriguing to scientists. Some of the problems to be inexperienced pilots and accidents overcome, however, are extremely rates could be high, but the ATC

about the common atomic fission wide record—a 17.2 average.

WASHINGTON (2)—The Atomic reactor. It said the program for Energy Commission reported to- developing industrial, naval and

national reactor testing station in Idaho have been completed and "some test work commenced," the commission reported, without detailing this latter work.

Jet accidents have been halved sity. Smaller projects also are since 1951, according to the Air Substantiating a claim that the past five years have proven jet The Los Alamos and Princeton safety, the ATC pointed out that in programs, said the commission, be- 1951 there were about 29 accidents gan in 1951 as experiments to try for every 100,000 flying hours. Last out ideas for controlling thermo- year the rate was less than 15, or

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Most of ATC flying is done by report shows that fledgling pilots The AEC had encouraging news had better than the Air Force-

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KTXC-News
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KRLD—Stamps Quartet
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KTXC—Weather Report
12:45 KTXC-Weather Report
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KBST-Heidelberg Holiday
KRLD-Oulding Light
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KBST-Heidelberg Holiday
KRLD-Second Mrs. Burton
WBAP-Dorphy & Dick
KTXC-News
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KBST-Radio Bible Class
KRLD-Brighter Day
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KBST—Music Rail

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WBAP—Polly's Kitchen

KTXC—Listen Ladies

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KRLD—Ed Whitis Show
WBAP—Helen Hayes
KTXC—Platter Chatter
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KRLD—Ed Whitis Show
WBAP—Nat Cole
KTXC—Platter Chatter
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KBST—Rhythm Caravan
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WBAP—Lone Ranger
KTXC—Tops In Bop
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KRLD—House Party
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KTXC—1400 Jamboree
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KBST—Martin Block
KRLD—Nelson Eddy
WBAP—Hotel for Pets
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KTXC—Platter Chatter
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KBST—News; B'way Matinee
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KBST—B'way Matinee
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WBAP—Widder Brown
KTXC—Platter Chatter
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KBST—Treasury Bandstand
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KBST—Treasury Bandstand
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KBST—Bill Stern
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Tokyo Rose Released

Mrs. Ivy (Tokyo Rose) Toguri D'Aquino is shown above after her release from Federal Women's Reformatory in Alderson, W. Va. She was released after serving six years of her 10-year sentence for

CITY GROWING

Coahoma Getting Paving, New Homes

started growing, according to Mrs. on building homes. J. D. Miller, city secretary and Louis Thompson of Big Spring is

in the northeast part of town. Start- dition. ing from the old pavement north Mrs. Miller says others might and has first priority over other supply.

the Coahoma Lions Club.

of residential building Bill Williams gated at these rates.

COAHOMA, (SC)-After several is developing a new addition southyears of inactivity, Coahoma has east of the school. He has already ome out of the doldroms and sold five lots to people who plan

tax collector. At least three im- building another house in addition portant improvement projects are to the four built last year. Also, B. T. Best of Sand Springs has The county is paving 13 blocks built a house in the Saunders Ad-

of town, the new paving leads past build if lots were available. Many the schoolhouse, turns south two of the close-in lots are owned by blocks, thence west again to the estates and cannot be bought at old pavement, making a complete loop. This is the school bus route and has first an activity to the new water

paving projects. The streets have the Lake Thomas water," she said, the Lake Thomas water," she said, "but maybe it is worth it. No one ever like our water, and this kept The second project is the num- many people from settling here. bering of all street and houses. Water rates are \$3.50 for the The house numbers have been sold first 3,000 gallons, \$1 per thousand and the steel posts erected at for the next 2,000, and 75 cents per intersections, though the numbers thousand for all over the first 5,intersections, though the numbers thousand for all over the first 5, and markers have not all arrived 000. Mrs. Miller says water bills western Kansas as a storm moved CAN of FANSAS CITY No. obit yet. This work is being done by don't run too high when residents Perhaps the most important at she doesn't think there will be in Illinois Indiana Missauri Oklas and in Illinois Indiana all business activity is a renewal many big lawns or gardens irri-

West Okays Ike Treaty Turndown showers and thundershowers pelted Kentucky, Tennessee, Arkansas and northern Louisiana. The stormy weather in the mid-continent resulted when a cold air.

ganin.

The Kremlin, as had been forecast by officials here, gave evitween the two.

lined the news of Bulganin's pro- United States." posal. Moscow papers carried the full text of his letter and treaty draft.

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WASHINGTON (P-The Western) But Russian papers carried no world has generally approved word of Eisenhower's reply that President Eisenhower's turndown such a pact is unneeded and might of a 20-year "treaty of friendship" create a false illusion. Thus it apbetween Russia and the United peared that Moscow hoped later States proffered by Premier Bul- publiction of the rejection would give it greater impact on the

Russian people. In its issue today, the Commudence that it intends to squeeze nist party paper Pravda called every bit of propaganda it can Bulganin's offer "a deeply thoughtfrom the exchange of letters be- out system of measures to re-establish the historical friendship be-The Soviet press yesterday head- tween the Soviet Union and the

> It cautioned, however, that "it cannot be considered that the threat of a new war has disappeared." "It is deeds and not words alone

which count," Eisenhower told Bul-

ganin in the exchange made public

over the weekend. He said that

what is needed to promote world peace is "a change of spirit." Bulganin had written that it would be "an act of great international significance" for peace if the United States and Russia would sign a treaty pledging (1) to settle disputes peacefully, (2) to avoid

interference in each other's affairs and (3) to strengthen economic, cultural and scientific cooperation. Eisenhower's letter, as courteous in tone as was Bulganin's suggested that Russia join in steps to unify Germany, end the threat of atomic war, free Russia's satellite states and abolish the Iron Curtain. He invited Bulganin to write his

reactions. The President noted that the two nations are already bound by treaty-the United Nations Charter-to do all the things Bulganin proposed they do in a new twocountry pact. "How can we hope," Eisenhower

asked, "that the present situation would be cured merely by repeat ing those words . . . ? He added that such a treaty 'might indeed work against the cause of peace" by creating an illusion that all is well.

An indication of Moscow's probable official reaction came from Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov, who told Western correspondents at Prague, Czechoslovakia, that he found it difficult to see how anyone could reject a friendship treaty.

'Marty' Director Cited For His Work

HOLLYWOOD (#-Director Delbert Mann, who came out of television to direct "Marty," has won the accolade of the Screen Directors Guild for the best directed picture of, 1955, thus establishing him as almost a sure winner of the Academy Award.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Mon., Jan. 30, 1956

Final Hearing Set In Receivership Case

CHICAGO UP—Tokyo Rose, wel-comed home from prison by her for permanent injunction against family, reports to the U. S. court- U.S. Trust and Guaranty Co. based for the Waco firm might not conhouse in Chicago today to learn on allegations of fraud in its opthe terms of her parole from the federal reformatory at Alderson,

The receivership trial was to be

W. Va. She served 61/2 years of a held in Judge Charles O. Betts 98th will appear, but that legal ethics Tokyo Rose - Mrs. Iva Ikuko U.S. Trust and Guaranty under Toguri D'Aquino — whose low- temporary injunction five weeks neither the House nor the Senate voiced talk of pretty girls and ago. home over Radio Tokyo tantalized

after her arrival in Chicago ses- pened to \$98,000 in cash that presi-A brother, Fred Toguri, said she to have taken from company of Saturday subject to call of Chairdidn't want to talk to newsmen fices. before her appearance at the court-Judge Betts had Shoemaker's

Mrs. D'Aquino, who was born for the receiver, said Shoemake end of the week. in Los Angeles, was served with had made what appeared to be a deportation papers when she was reasonable accounting of the funds. released from prison Saturday. He said Shoemake named banks Mrs. D'Aquino feels she has where the money was deposited 'served her punishment" and that and this would be verified and re-

Tokyo Rose'

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Of Her Parole

10-year term for treason.

she wants to remain in America ported to the public. This has not and be an American citizen. moved to Chicago after all persons es to creditors. of Japanese ancestry were re- On Dec. 22, Judge Betts, on is-

World War II. cisco in 1949. Robinson said she will not be

kept in custody while the legal No Junket Data question of whether a natural born American can be deported is settled. Mrs. D'Aquino's husband Philip,

Portuguese, is working for

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over the weekend. Light snow was (giving age) to Old American Ins. reported in the Ohio Valley, the Co., 3 W. 9th, Dept. L4942B, Kanmiddle Mississippi Valley and sas City, Mo. parts of New England. South and east of the snow belt,

showers and thundershowers peltmass moving southward over the

north central section collided with a warm moist air from the Gulf. Temperatures dropped an average of 20 degrees in northern Texas, Oklahoma, Arkansas and western Kansas,

It was below zero in most of the Northern Plains and Minnesota with readings around -10 in northern Montana and North Dakota.

federal reformatory at Alderson, The receivership trial was to be District Court—the court which put what action he will take.

II—went into hiding from reporters arise at the hearing is what hap scandals in general would meet

house because "she doesn't want home in Waco searched in an atto do anything to jeopardize her tempt to find the money. At that appeared likely that if it did meet time Byron Lockhart, attorney this week it would be toward the

yet been made public. She drove from West Virginia | Betts denied a request Friday with her father Jun Toguri, the to delay a hearing on grounds postbrother and a sister. The family ponement would bring further loss

located from the West Coast in suing the temporary injunction, said it appeared U.S. Trust and The government contends Tokyo Guaranty Co. and two subsidiaries Rose lost her citizenship on con- were "born in sin, iniquity and viction of treason in San Fran-fraud and appear to have been

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frequent causes of scalp disorders. He issues this warning to all who care. While in Big Spring, Mr. are interested: "If a recession ap-Cherry will give FREE complete pears at the temple, or a spot begins to show at the crown of the head, something is wrong. It could be functional, organic, or of nervhair and scalp examinations. After one of these free private examina-tions he is able to tell the individual just what is wrong, and ous origin." what treatments are needed to re-FREE EXAMINATION turn the scalp and hair to a heal-

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A Bible Thought For Today

Then spake the Lord to Paul in the night by a vision, Be not afraid, but speak, and hold not thy peace: For I am with thee, and no man shall set on thee to hurt thee: for I have much people in this city. (Acts 18:9-10)

Editorial

What We Need Is A Rain Trigger

trigger. In the last two weeks or more we have had a weather situation that lacked only one ingredient of success, and that is something to congregate the clouds and punch holes in them to let the water out. If we could arrange for a cold front to meet a warm, waterladen front coming up from the south at the psychological noment we'd have some of the darndest rains this area has seen in years. The weather has been in the mood to get wet several times since the first of the year, but nothing much happened—well, not enough happened. Here's hoping the triggering process meshes before the week is

The Old Farmer's Almanac had predicted a winter "as severe as any in the 20th Century," and with regard to the na-tion as a whole that prediction has been pretty well borne out. Regarding January it said: "Snow, rain and wind (1-11), cold spell (12-22), thaw (23-25), blizzard (26-31)."

Our bus driver tells us the rain, sleet

What this country needs is a good rain and snow of last week, though amounting to no more than two-thirds of an inch of precipitation here, wet the ground a good deal deeper than most people imagined. It all went into the ground, of course; no runoff at all. He insists it had the beneficial effect of a two-inch rain. . .

> But we are greatly in arrears in moisture, and practically no bottom season at all, so our need of snow and rain is very great. Nevertheless, good rains between now and planting time and timely rains thereafter could snatch us out of the drought quite handily. Except for one thing: vast stretches of rangeland will need time to recover from this one. And another thing: our farmers and livestock people won't soon be able to make up for the economic losses the long drought has imposed on them. They have borne these adversities with their traditional high-hearted courage and they aren't whipped yet, but they could use two or three good years. Here's hoping they get them.

By The Beard Of History

The bearded races of mankind have had an attitude toward letting 'em grow or shaving 'em off that was, to say the least, wishwashy. The clean chin has changed places with the brushpile several times in our history, and the same is true of all other bearded races.

Generals on both sides in our War Between the States went in for beards of all kinds, including one style that took its name from Yankee General A. E. Burnsides. With our customary wry humor we soon transposed this into sideburns.

Early church painters and sculptors gave the first person of the Trinity a flowing beard, and by tradition at least Adam was created with a full set of whiskers. Some heathen sorely abused King David's ambassadors by mutilating their facial hay, but the King covered up their embarrassment by advising, "Tarry ye at Jericho until your beard is grown." The Crusades were carried out at a time

the clean chin was fashionable in Britain. and when Saladin's small son caught sight of his first barren face, he wept, John Lackland, who later became King and signed the Magna Charta at Runnymede, made a tour of Ireland as a feckless youth of 18 and mortally offended the elders by making passes at their unfamil-

The oath, "by my beard," was once the most binding of all oaths among the ancients. Beards were sacred to the Kings of Persia, who plaited and perfumed them, and the lords of Nineveh spent hours curling and anointing their hirsute adorn-

In 1907 many waiters in Paris went out on strike when ordered to shave off their mustaches. At various times ancient warriors went clean-shaven, to avoid giving a

The beard, from time to time, has been regarded as the very acme of manliness.

hand-hold to their enemies.

The Power To Remove A President

David Lawrence

WASHINGTON-People abroad have always had difficulty in understanding why the United States government has such a rigid tenure for its presidents but never before have they been as bewildered as they are now. When they read the American newspapers today, they are confronted

First, the Senate Rules Committee has proposed that a 10-man commission be appointed to study the question of when a President of the United States is unable to discharge his duties and should be dis-

Second, President Eisenhower, in discussing his heart attack of four months ago, tells his press conference: "Now, I have to guess as to the next five years, and the problem is what will be the effect on the presidency, not on me, and that is the problem. .."

Here is the spectacle of the head of most powerful nation in the free world trying to guess what his health may be in a whole year of his present term and in four years of a second term if he is re-elected.

Here is also a co-ordinate branch of the government, comprising the people's elected representativess trying to find out what to do if the head of the government is too sick to carry on his duties for a

Plainly present laws do not cover the different contingencies that may arise, and it is doubtful if any law would be constitutional which sought to remove a president except by "impeachment" for having committed crimes and misde-

Only a constitutional amendment can extricate the people of the United States from the dilemma. There's a simple solution. It's one Canada has adopted. It's one Australia and New Zealand and South Africa, as well as Great Britain, have adopted. It is known as the parliamentary system, which grants to the people's elected representatives the right at any time to remove their chief executive and elect another person in his place.

The question of whether a simple ma-

jority should be enough, as it is in many

countries, or whether it should be by a two-thirds vote might be debated. But the system is flexible because, if the head of the government becomes ill, he can step down voluntarily or be retired from office, and yet he can come back to his post later if he recovers his health provided the constitutional majority of the national legislature desires him to do so.

There have been many objections on the part of people in this country to the adoption of the parliamentary system which works so well in Canada, but it cannot be denied that it provides a flexibility, which the Constitution of this country does not furnish.

Why, moreover, under the present system, should any appointed or elected officer or committee of Congress decide whether a president is too ill to serve? Why should such authority be delegated to any group of physicians? Only the people's elected representatives should have that power, and this means the Congress.

It has been suggested that in most instances a president would voluntarily resign anyhow if really in bad health. But if hoped to recover some day, why should even for a little while give up his post if he can't get it back? A constitutional amendment that permits the vice president to become acting president would never suffice because nobody could tell just when he should cease his temporary duties and give the office back to the president who had been ill.

Clearly under the existing Constitution, the American people could have a disabled President, a sick President and even a deranged President, and they couldn't do

anything about it. Similarly, if a President has outlived his usefulness or no longer represents the will of the country and the people want an immediate transfer of power to a new party, the paritamentary system provides that opportunity. This change certainly would do away with the dangerous interregnum that occurs when a President or his party may be defeated in November of a Presidentialelection year and neither he nor the new Congress can take office till January. Two months is a long, long time in an atomic

Hollywood Review

Tail's Wagging The Dog

HOLLYWOOD A-Now the tail is wag- developer of talent this country has ever ging the dog.

Television used to be a dirty word among the movie studios. Film bosses spoke of the tiny screen only in terms of disdain.

Look at them now! The studios are scrambling to cash in on the TV gold. Most of them are making films for TV, several are selling their features and shorts to the new medium, and all are using it to exploit their new pictures.

The most TV-conscious of the lots is RKO, which has already sold its old pictures to TV under the new ownership of the O'Neils of General Tire, Heading the studio is Daniel O'Shea, former Selznick executive most recently with CBS. His production chief is Bill Dozier, another film veteran who served with CBS.

Dozier is outspoken in his regard for TV as an aid for films.

"I believe that television is the greatest

known," said Dozier, who was in charge of CBS dramatic shows in the East and then a Hollywood production boss. "Even more than vaudeville, which developed mostly entertainers. TV has provided training ground for actors, writers, directors producers in comedy, drama and all

"Look at the names TV has brought forth already. A few years ago, Audrey Hepburn did a show for me at \$600, including a week's rehearsal. Now you'd probably have to give her \$250,000 a pic-

ture plus a cut of the profits. "Eva Marie Saint did a show for me at \$400-and this was after she did 'On the waterfront.' Now I see MGM has offered her \$100,000 to do a picture. Others who did shows for \$500 were Grace Kelly, Paul Newman, Rod Steiger, Ernest Borgnine." -BOB THOMAS



James Marlow

Russ Move Was Propaganda

sians' treaty of friendship offer to sky. the tables.

of each other's countries as a side this country. necessary step toward disarma- And it still is not known whether there was no peace. prise attack by either.

put the United States in the posi- around inside this country. peace. World reaction was good, into a deep examination. Men everywhere could visualize it:

thought he did a workman a favor

by keeping him on the payroll.

vanishing from the American

scene. He is being replaced by ex-

ecutives who recognize that em-

ploye loyalty is a keystone in any

successful business if it is to en-

A leading spokesman of the

Atkinson, whose weak eyes

"happy shop" principal in industry today is Frank G. Atkinson.

forced him to give up his dream

of becoming a professional base-

ball player, took a \$4 a week job

at 15 with the Joseph Dixon Cru-

cible Co. here. Now at 57 he heads

the firm, one of the nation's largest

manufacturers of pencils, crucibles

During his steady rise from

office boy to president, Atkinson,

who comes from a long line of

Methodist ministers, developed a

conviction that the Golden Rule

was as important in industry as

"Business is people," he said.

"The dignity of the individual

worker is important. But applying

the Golden Rule isn't merely good

business. It's the only way to live."

Atkinson takes it almost as a

borne by industry today is trace-

able to a high rate in personnel

turnover," he said. "A manage-

ment which does not realize that

TV Music Lessons

But how can a management

CHICAGO (P-Teaching music

by television may enable every

child in the nation to play a tune, says Dr. John C. Kendel, of the

He predicts enrollments will rise

75 to 100 per cent within 10 years

when youngsters in small commu-

nities are given musical opportuni-

ties now available only in metro-

The University of Houston, Hou-

ston, Tex., offers a class telecourse

in piano over its educational sta-

tion KUHT. The University of

Michigan is experimenting ways to

teach wind and string instruments

on TV. Dr. George Stout, professor

of music education at Houston,

says students taking the course by

TV make as much or more prog-

ress than those enrolled on the

American Music Conference.

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and industrial graphite paints.

This breed of boss is rapidly

Hal Boyle

Golden Rule In Business

JERSEY CITY, N. J. 49-Many avoid losing its skilled employes

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WASHINGTON (B) - The Rus- airplanes taking pictures from the be made fairly fast, of saying yes or no. It was almost certain they the United States - rejected by The proposal had the appeal would say no, since their whole President Eisenhower-is a pretty which propagandists must dream regime is based on concealment. clear propaganda try at turning about: a simple idea easily They said no. The no did not make

The Russians suffered psycho- examination it was not so simple. Then last week the Russians logical and propaganda damage. It has never been clear whether came up with the friendship treaty when they rejected Eisenhower's Eisenhower's plan had been care- plan, knowing Eisenhower could sensational "open skies" proposal. fully thought out or was pulled not go for it.

It took them six months to think from his hat on the spur of the It would, from the words used of an equally dramatic way to get moment. And he did not say by Premier Bulganin, force the even.

whether the demand included United States into agreeing to an At Geneva in July Eisenhower America's overseas bases, which endless Russian grip on the satelsuggested the United States and the Russians might want to watch lites; drive a wedge between the Russia agree to aerial inspection more thoroughly than anything in- United States and its allies; and

ment and protection against sur- Congress ever would have approved it, since Eisenhower's plan Russians really want peace, they With this proposal Eisenhower would let Russian planes poke can prove it by deeds, such as tion of taking the initiative for there was never any need to get The Russians had a choice, to

wages "as high as the business

will stand," schedule the work so

as to avoid layoffs, install profit-

sharing programs and pension,

medical aid and insurance plans.

the value of a buck," he con-

tinued, "there is much more to

keeping people than just the

amount you pay them or the extra

benefits they get. They have to be

recognized, to feel that they them-

someone in to fill an important

post, we look over everyone on

the payroll to see if we can't

find one who can be advanced with-

"But above all- and I know

grasped. And it was bold. Upon them look good.

create an illusion of peace when Eisenhower replied that if the

the unification of Germany and the freeing of the satellites. The Russians can get propaganda mile-age out of Eisenhower's no when they broadcast their offer and his rejection. The millions who can't read or who never see a Western paper giving Eisenhower's reasons will be told only that the President refused the offer of a treaty of friendship.

Eisenhower and Bulganin no doubt were highly conscious of what world reaction would be-Eisenhower's aerial inspection and an old - time industrial leader and escape the expense of train- Bulganin's treaty of friendship. Neither rejected the other's offer Atkinson feels it should pay with the word no but their answers were nevertheless a rejection.

> SEATTLE (A-In a fourth grade "spelling challenge" at the Magoutside the classroom.

> mically." When the teacher admonished sentence, Johnny replied:

in the organization. "We encourage our people to anismically." study and prepare for a better job. We sometimes even pay their

The incentive program seems to have paid off. The 129-year-old vented it.

That's His Word

nolia Bluff School, the teacher encouraged pupils to test their classmates with new word picked up Johnny tossed this one to the lass: "Antisestablishmentarianisselves are essential to the success "Before we go outside to bring

him that the rules required that he be able to use the word in a "Sure; here's the sentence: I can spell antidisestablishmentari-

Jackpot

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. 49-Howfirm has never had a strike. When ard Ollman was annoyed when a outside interests threatened to get parking meter refused to accept financial control of the company his penny. He gave the meter a several years ago the employes shake and hit the jackpot-116 penbought stock themselves and pre- nies, which he conscientiously turned over to police.

personal blow when any one of his 1,000-odd employes quit, and Mr. Breger "One of the greatest loss factors



"I know I've always WANTED a big picture window, but . . . "

Around The Rim

Englishman Has His Say About Texas

has, for a long time, taken a special delight in being critical of America. In his latest book, "Journey Down A Rainbow," which his wife helped him write, Priestley takes it out on Texas and

the Southwest. Of Texas women, Priestley writes:

"(She) is the boss. . .often so aggressive, demanding, dictatorial that many men are happy when they get away from them." Women, adds, he, are like that "mostly because they find themselves struggling to find satisfaction in a world that is not theirs."

'Nomadness' is Priestley's word for the long stretches of Texas country abounding with trailer courts, motels, gas stations, second-hand used car dealers, super-markets, eating places with 'quaint names serving the same tired food,' and drive-in banks-"a country where people are forever on the move because they are restless." Houston, states the Englishman, is

"strictly a whisky and trombone town." He thinks the Communists would admire its cafeteria, the world's largest, with "escalators, eight service lines, waitresses made of synthetic rubber and the same dish every day." The Shamrock Hotel in Houston came

in f or special attention. Wrote he "It is something out of science-fiction. Its department of bacteriology 'makes cultures of cooking utensils, foodstuffs, employes' finger-nails and throats to determine the presence of harmful bacteria."

It probably had very little to do with

J. B. Priestley, the English author, who the naming of "the Irish potato" but many a Mick is in this country now because his ancestors departed the Emerald Isle in the middle of the 19th century because of the failure of the potato crop there.

Most everyone is familiar with the impact the new immigrants from Old Erin had on this country.

A man recently returned from Ireland reminded that it had a reverse effect on Eire, too.

An estimated quarter of a billion dollars, says he, was sent back to kinsmen who remained in the "old country" by people who moved to America.

At the time when an Irish tenant farmer rarely saw a plate of meat from one year to the next, the sons of Erin who had gone to work in this country were writing home of a land that had no dukes and earls and had plenty of work, good wages

and meat three times a day.

It's little wonder more of them set sail for the states and are still coming to this

This suggestion for 'gentlemen' careful of their looks not so many years ago:
"There is nothing that adds to native manliness as a full flowing beard if carefully and neatly kept. Nature certainly knows best and no man need be ashamed of showing his manhood in the hair of his face. The people who invented razors libeled nature and added fresh misery to the days of man."

-TOMMY HART

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Inez Robb

Oklahoma Has Lot Of Fun With Prohibition TULSA, Okla. - To a citizen like my-

self who was weaned on homebrew during the days of the noble experiment, a trip to Oklahoma is an experience in nostalgia. The wonderful era of nonsense or the era of wonderful nonsense (I disremember which) lives on in Oklahoma, one of the

nation's two dry states-Mississippi is the other- and the shenanigans are a caution. Only a few days ago, a brace of city engineers on a routine inspection of the town sewers hoisted up a mahole cover and found a still busily turning out moonshine. So far the revenuers have failed to apprehend the operator and practitioner

of free enterprise. Another still was uncovered some months ago in this metropolis when a police officer spotted a pig weaving its way uncertainly and in suspicious manner down the street. The local Hawkshaw followed the porker into a vacant house tenanted only by a still where the pickled oig was obviously in the habit of getting load-

The pig was promptly arrested, but refused to talk and, again, the malefactor was never found.

ed on mash

American ingenuity can meet any challenge and in Oklahoma it has met the tribulations of prohibition by inventing the rolling speakeasy. The up dated bootlegger is an Ivy League type in a gray flannel suit who carries his stock in a well-equipped car.

One has only to ring his-the bootlegger's -number and a polished secretary takes the order. In a few moments the bootlegger is at the door with his wares, delivering them in person, and saving the customer the wear and tear of toting them

home in person, as in New York, for in-

After the booze has been delivered and paid for, the Ivy League type invariably asks if he may use the customer's phone. He then rings up his office to ascertain whether any other orders have been reeeived from parched persons in the same neighborhood. If so, he drives his speakeasy on to the nearest customer. Look, Ma. no overhead

The 1956 bootlegger has only the local Sherlocks to fear, if he is smart and annually renews his Federal licenses. If he buys a Government license, the Feds leave him strictly alone, Since both Tulsa papers print all Federal licenses issued, the names of the local bootleggers are scarcely top secret.

On the whole, since there are no state or local taxes, drinkin' folks drink more cheaply in Oklahoma than in states where the stuff is legal. And the cocktail parties are more numerous and wet.

A combination of bootleggers and Bible-belt Fundamentalists have long kept Oklahoma dry, But the Fundamentalists are going it alone in their current campaign to outlaw the only legal alcoholic drink — if such it can be called — in the state, which is 3.2 beer.

The drys ride again in a campaign to amend the state constitution to force lo cal option on the beer question. They have already presented to the Oklahoma Secretary of State a petition with 135,400 signatures, asking that such an amendment be be submitted to the voters.

Land sakes, isn't this where I came in? Wonderful nonsense, indeed: only yesterday I met a careful feller who recently sent \$750 worth of liquor for a party from his home to a hotel, and under police escort.

Marquis Childs

Stevenson Must Avoid Some Booby-Traps

PHOENIX, Ariz-As the front runner in the race for the Democratic nomination for President Adlai Stevenson will shortly set out on a long road that has scarcely a turning or an interval of pause until the convention in Chicago in mid-August. And if he captures that prize then he has ahead two and a half months of more intensive effort for the grand prize.

To run for President of the United States is a privilege given to few men. It is also an ordeal before which most men would shrink. Stevenson, at the beginning of this second try, is acutely aware both of the privilege and the ordeal. Before he hits the long trail he is taking

a few days of rest at the home here of former Senator William Benton of Connecticut. Sitting in the brilliant Arizona sun with the sweep of desert and mountains before him he has a little time to think and to work up the speeches towhich he gives the care and the conscientiousness that brought both praise and criticism in 1952-praise because of their perfection and polish and criticism from the practical politicians who said he spent time on his speeches that he might have devoted to handshaking. Although he knows that pre-convention

campaigning is inevitable, Stevenson still reflects wistfully on what a shame it is that Democrats should be fighting Democrats. His campaign for the nomination will cost not less than \$700,000. He remarks wryly that this would be such wonderful ammunition to use against the Republicans in the fall when they will have, as the recent Eisenhower dinners gave early evidence, unlimited financial resources. As front runner Stevenson has two main concerns. One is to keep from being booby-

trapped by those who would like to stop him at any cost. Included in this company are some very rich and influential men who feel that Stevenson is too liberal and too independent. Their strategy, and one hears rumors of it in various parts of the country, is to form a successful combination, both covert and open, behind one of his rivals.

Using Kefauver or Governor Averell Harriman of New York, who will become an active candidate for President toward the end of March, they would feel confident that neither of these two rivals would fall heir to the Stevenson strength. Their compromise candidates would then materialize. This might well be Seantor Stuart Symington of Missouri, who has disavowed Presidential ambitions but who is looked on with favor by many who are suspicious of Stevenson

The second concern of the man who is

front runner at this stage is to resist the pressures of those who would commit him to extreme positions-positions that would make his task, if he were to be President, difficult, if not impossible. For example, in the highly explosive situation in the Middle East, with the danger to the new state of Israel posed by the shipment of Communist arms to Egypt, Jewish organizations in this country want an all-out commitment both of arms aid from the United States and a security guarantee.

For the contenders who are still well behind in the race it is easy enough to pass out promises that may never come due. That is an easy way to win instant applause. But such emotional commitments place a grave handicap on the man who may have to try to keep the peace between 40,000,000 Arabs and 2,000,000 Israelis in the face of ever-increasing bitterness and provocation.

For all his awareness of the obstacles in the course ahead - the long and gruelling course - Stevenson is in a chipper mood He wants to win. He has a deep conviction of the need to replace the Republican administration with a Democratic adminis-

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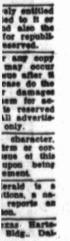
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lor Dr., The bridegroom's parents

are Mr. and Mrs. Carl M. Saur-

matching shoes. She wore a white hat and white accessories.

Following tradition, she wore old shoes; she carried a new white handkershief, a gift of the bride-

groom's mother; a white Bible

The bridal flowers were a cor-

The couple will make a home at

419 Dallas. The bride is a senior

The bridegroom was ecucated in

the schools of Hamilton, Ohio, and

Use Color To Help

That Ailing Budget

Casting about for ways to look

smart on a shoe-string? To com-

tically nothing-a-year? This predic-

ament is not an uncommon one,

what with income taxes just around

One way out of this dilemma

Besides new make-up colors,

pink lipstick can light up an old

pink dress like a neon bulb), try

bold touches of color in fabric,

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costume. Especially use print fab-

Line a sweater with a gay new

Wrap last year's skirts with a

Or tuck a new silk handkerchief-

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and stuff in soft masses of scarf-

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quoise, sunshine yellow, or mauve.

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For the first meeting there will

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John C. Bachmann, Mrs. Shirley

Winkler, and Mrs. Ruth Turner.

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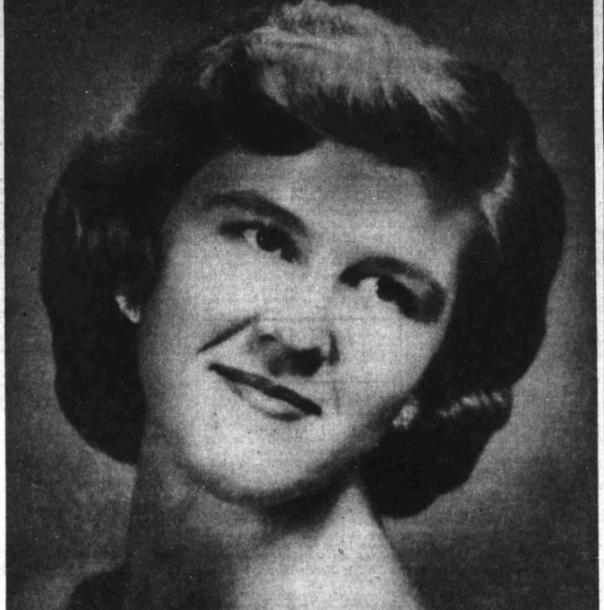
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MRS. CARL SAURBER

Miss Fulmer No Bargain Offers Taken Is Bride Of During Month Of January Carl Saurber

By ANNE LeFEVER to get women to reveal their ages! don't know about you, but And another question, "What is In an early Sunday morning January is the wrong month for the name of the bank where you wedding at East Fourth Baptist magazine companies to send me keep an account?" All I can say Church, Sybil Carrol Fulmer be-bargain offers in subscription or to that is "Optimists!" Or, "Flatcame the bride of A.1C. Carl Saur- renewals! I have heard from at tery will get you nowhere!" ber. The Rev. Maple Avery, pas-least a dozen this month, either tor of the church, officiated for quite anxious for me to begin tak-of all is "How many rooms do you tor of the church, officiated for ing their periodical or equally anx- have in your house?" That's one ious for me to renew the subscripthing they're not going to learn!

tion I already have.

Well, in the first place, until I getting ready to move to Texas can see my way over the Christmas bills, I'm not letting myself extra rooms? Or maybe they in for two years of any more ex- can't believe that we have indoor Kay Jamison, pianist, played pense. Another thing, because of the Christmas rush, I still have a Anyway, I'll ly" preceding the exchange of vows.

For her wedding, the bride chose ing terms) pushed back "to read ing terms) pushed back "to read ing terms) pushed back "to read kinfolks!

Anyway, I'll just have to do without the catalog—I'm not telling the size of my house—It'd fill up with kinfolks! a street length dress of blue with some day." I'll never get caught up

And, mixed in all the "come-ons" for subscriptions, what did I find the other day but a generous offer from a mail order house to send me one of their catalogs! Just Mr. Pearson was borrowed from Miss Jamison, charge account was mine—just like Recite Vows There was, of course, the simple

matter of a few questions for me to answer. For instance, the first one, "What is your age?". Well, really! They should know that it's going to take more than a catalog

the schools of Hamilton, Only, he is now stationed at Webb Air Won And Lost

KNOBEL, Ark. 49- The woman mayor of this tiny Arkansas and Mrs. Don Hackney, Lamesa. town had a tough time gaining Immediately aftert he ceremony

Jones, pastor.

white accessories.

a wedding trip to Mexico.

She is the daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. E. H. Pearson, 205 N. 17th,

tion and Spanish Club. He spent

three years in the U.S. Army, two

St. Thomas Club

Makes Party Plans

Plans were made for a roller

the near future when the St. Thom-

re-election, but she managed to do the bride and bridegroom left for Miss Pauline Baker and Harley Gowen tied in the regular election, Mrs. L. A. Long, Route B, Lameso the state attorney general or- sa, and he is the son of Mr. and

pete with the best-dressed on prac- dered a run-off. Miss Baker won but the men Lamesa. gained control of the government, by ousting three women from the 5-member City Council.

is the use of color: small in out- Leg Work

AHOSKIE, N. C. (#) - Miss sell Clement, attorney. which can lift last spring's ward- Foote and Mrs. Shue are staff The bridegroom is a 1950 gradrobe out of the doldrums (a new nurses at Roanoke-Chowan Hospi- uate of Lamesa High School, was Herald, 367 W. Adams St., Chital here.



women of the area are urged to Smart Chair Set

This smart chair set is easy to crochet in the lacy pineapple motif, Pattern No. 117 contains full Morris, Mrs. Janet Jordheim, Mrs. directions.

Send 25 cents in coin for this pattern to MARTHA MADISON, Mrs. G. T. Ward is chairman of 367 W. Adams St., Chicago 6, III. care of The Big Spring Herald,

HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY

Keep In Good Condition By Intelligent Eating

I'm afraid there are a great many scalp treatments for years."

the youth years."

dicated it was sheer joy.

"Food can be healthy and delicious at the same time," she said with conviction. "In our house we play down the starches and we don't overeat. Stuffing yourself is too uncomfortable and besides, overeating is no guarantee against



Junior Date Special

There's youth and charm is every line of this junior date frock. Mrs. Pearson is a graduate of Short or three-quarter sleeves are Lamesa High School, a former provided. cheer leader, member of the stu-

Pattern No. 1423 is in sizes 11 dent council, Booster Club and Fu-12, 13, 14, 16, 18. Size 12, short ture Homemakers of America, She sleeve, 4% yards of 39 - inch; 3 yards of 14" lace. is employed in the office of Stan-Send 35 cents in coins for this pattern to Iris Lane, Big Spring a member of the athletic associacago 6, Ill.

PAGE years of that time in Germany. He attended Sul Ross College and CHIROPRACTOR CLINIC Texas Tech before taking over the operation of a service station busi-X-Rays Spinal Analysis ness here. The couple will make a 1407 Gregg Street home at 415 N. 15th St. Day 4-6598

Hammond Organs skating party to be in Odessa in

FREE LESSONS WEMPLE'S

as Club met Thursday night at the Refreshments were served to 13 nembers by Mary Hass and Lady

Mrs. A. J. Conrad and son, Joe, have returned from Fort Worth, where they attended the Fat Stock PITMAN JEWELRY Show, and Dallas, where they saw "Cinerama Holiday."

FOR RENT

To Responsible Tenant **Desireable Store Space** 650 Sq. Ft. Floor Space Street Front See Manager

HOTEL SETTLES

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Mon., Jan. 30, 1956

HOLLYWOOD - Ann Harding problem and I attribute this to a makes no attempt to hide the fact proper diet.

that she is fifty years old. She "People who indulge for a while has a right to feel proud of the and then go on drastic reducing way she looks today. The beauty diets deplete their energy and that was hers when she was a their bodies look haggard. Being reigning movie queen is still much thin is not attractive unless it is

"I've never lied about my age. This clinging to youth desperately is obviously natural and has a can be most unattractive," she healthy lustre. She credits this to told me, "I watched an aging but the fact that she has never bleachonce-famous star as Peter Pan ed, cut, permanented her hair or when she was 65. She had so com- sat under a drier. pletely lost perspective that she "But I do brush it faithfully," felt she could play any age and she added, "And have had regular

preoccupied with looking young, she refuses to allow herself to get fat, purely as a health measure. "I can still wear the dress I had she explained. "A wife can help on when I met my husband twenty years ago," she said. "In fact, bring it out each anniversary and we laugh about it."

When I asked her secret for staying the same, she replied, "Intelligent eating—and by this I don't mean dieting. My husband is the nutrition expert in our house. He knows all there is to know about food values and anyone who has dined at our home when he did the cooking . . . " Her expression in-

undernourishment. None of us has

accompanied by well-being." Miss Harding's soft blonde hair

I asked Miss Harding how she "I find this attitude difficult so successfully manages to comto understand," Miss Harding bine her marriage and her still continued. "There is so much of active career. She is much in delife to be lived and enjoyed beyond mand by the television playhouses such as CBS' "Climax," Although Miss Harding is not Century-Fox Hour" and "Front Row Center.'

"There must be an underlying understanding and attachment, her husband to become the perfect mate, but these adjustments have to be brought about with deep

FOR THE MATURE WOMAN You'll find a lot of valuable beauty information in leaflet M-6. "For the Mature Woman." Included is good news on prevention and cure of the double chin, plus suggestions for keeping the hands looking young and lovely. You'll get your copy when you send a self-addressed stamped envelope AND only 5 cents to Lydia Lane, Hollywood Beauty, care of the Big Spring Herald. Be sure to ask for M-6.

How's That Again? Feminine Touch

BARRETT'S FERRY, Va. (49) -Two widows and a young miss have achieved success here in what's usually considered a man's

They operate a hunting-fishing mecca on the banks of the Chickahominy River. They rent boats and motors, duck blinds and dock facilties and sell fishing tackle and bait. You can also rent a hunting cabin.

Mrs. Ellen Hofmeyer is presiter, Mrs. Dorothy Hofmeyer Mid- trying it out." kiff, is vice president and treas-urer, and Miss Ellen Browning a granddaughter of Mrs. Hofmeyer, is their assistant. Mr. Hofmeyer started the business and at his death the women folk car-

You'll look twice as lovely when you reach the mature years if you establish strong beauty routines when you are young, contends popufar actress Ann Harding. She passes on some of her secrets of youth in an exclusive interview with Lydia Lane.

She Stays Youthful

TAMPA, Fia Wh-The elderly woman stepped up to Frank Elledge, guard at the Marine bank here, and stared at him intently for several moments. The puzzled bank guard became

flustered and wondered what it Suddenly the woman said: "Say something. Go ahead, say some thing."

"What do you want me the guard asked. "Anything. I've just paid \$150 dent of the company. Her daugh- for a new hearing aid and I'm

Don't Invite Disaster

Smoking in bed is one of the

Indoor Sports Visit Amarillo Telethon

Mr. and Mrs. James Horton were n Amarillo this weekend, where they represented the local Indoor Sports and Good Sports for the

March of Dimes Telethon. Televised over Amarillo's KFDA-TV, the program began at 10 p.m. Saturday and ran until 4 p.m. Sunday. Horton reported that over \$43,000 was contributed during that

Jean Phillips of Borger was mis tress of ceremonies for the period of time allotted to District 8 Inloor and Good Sports. This included songs, juggling, a square dance by

The organization was responsible for contributions of almost \$3,000.

One Term Too Late

WASHINGTON - Mrs. Jesse Donaldson, amiable wife of the former postmaster general during the Truman administration, says she was introduced recently as Mrs. Arthur Summerfield, wife of the Eisenhower appointed post master general.

"I didn't mind a bit," she confided, "Mrs. Summerfield is such a pretty woman."



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1,000's NEW FABRICS Linen, Border Prints, Twist Knot, Pure Silk, Broad Cloth, Surrah Cloth, Silk tung, Notions and Sewing Needs

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Applications Are Now Being Taken 710 Gregg St.

For Every Woman!

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IRIS LANE Dress Patterns are created by a group of designers long experienced in the field of pattern making and home sewing. You will find these fresh, new, and helpful. For the first time, you can be supplied with a special "PATTE-O-RAMA" instruction chart developed exclusively by this group and combining the best fea-

Charts accompanying the IRIS LANE Patterns show the easiest posible instructions to follow. Every pattern is unconditionally guaranteed to be in accordance with U. S. Government standards. They have the latest and most up-to-the-minute styling.

tures of both printed and perforated patterns.

MARTHA MADISON **NEEDLEWORK**

This new Needlework Service combines all many new and fascinating ideas of color transfers, needlework, crochet and embroidery. Every pattern is an exclusive offering, and available only through The Herald. This is the most complete needlework service available today, providing patterns for making anything from a stunning stole to beautiful rugs.

The New MARTHA MADISON transfers are produced to give the clearest, richest colors possible. Simple, exacting directions are supplied with each pattern. You will find the new MARTHA MADISON series completely to

Check These Patterns For Your Use Every Day In The Herald

Patricia Plans To Fight Bulls Again

fight the bulls again Feb. 12 in Pat's and reserves a room in his Aztlan, State of Jalisco. The Big home for her whenever she is in Spring girl who was gored for the the area. urth time in her bullring career Pat is the daughter of Mr. and Friday, made the statement at the Mrs. E. B. McCormick, 709 W. home of Dr. Oscar Hernandez, 17th. Mrs. McCormick said this she is convalescing.

she attatched little importance to home Saturday to verify Pat's conthe gashes on her left leg which dition. she received while practicing on a Hernandez told them at the time bull breeding farm. Hernandez said that Pat is writing a letter which

Two Fines Of \$500 Set In DWI Cases

Fines of \$500 each were assessed on a theft indictment and Allen in district court this morning was under \$1,000 bond on a secondagainst two men who pleaded guilty offense DWI charge. to second-offense drunken driving Trial of Jimmy B. Williams

Fined were Robert Lee Holloway when District Attorney Guilford and Mack Raymond Newton. A Jones reported that the state's prin-10-day jail term also was assessed cipal witness, Bobby Williams. against Newton and a two-day sen- could not be located today. tence was set againt Halloway. Both were given credit for two case of Frank Garza, who is days already spent in jail.

Judge Charlie Sullivan also ordered forfeiture of two bonds, postponed one case, and set anothe for Tuesday morning. A jury panel Charges Filed In that reported this morning was excused for the day.

Bonds of Mrs. Bessie Adams Guy and Odell Laverne Allen were ordered forfeited when they failed to appear in court this morning. Mrs. Guy was under \$2,000 bond

To Attend Funeral

Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Morehead left by train Monday morning on learning of the death of his sister in Los Angeles, Calif. Details surrounding her death and time of services were not known immedi-

morning that she has faith in the Dr. Hernandez said the two doctor's ability and judgment. The wounds are healing well. Pat said McCormicks called the Hernandez

Set for trial Tuesday was

Traffic Accident

Barbecue Stand reported a waitress had found a "body" on the premises. Police rushed out there to discover that Sylvester Justice was only taking a

Burglars Raid Hoyle Nix Home

PINCH 'BODY,' FIND 'LIGHT'

If someone asks you for a light for his cigarette, it might

be a good idea to find him one. Likewise, pinch a "body"

before reporting to police that you have found it. It may be

Bertram Warner told police

that a Latin American broke

the front window of his car.

Warner said the man asked him

for a light for a cigarette and

when he told the man he didn't

have one, the Latin American

A call to police from Odell's

broke the window.

Hoyle Nix, Rt. 1, sometime Saturday night or early Sunday mornbookmaking charges was put off partment that sometime between p.m. Saturday and 1 a.m. Sunday, someone tore open a screen and went through the window of his house and stole the articles. charged with possession of mari-The electric razor, a \$125 wrist watch and band, and the tie clasps were the only items noted missing. One of the clasps was in the shape of a fiddle with strings. The sheriff's department is investigating the incident,

Public Invited To Charges were filed in County Court this morning alleging aggra- Missionary Service

Filing the complaint against Al-The public is invited to attend len Palmer of Colorado City was the missionary service to be held the highway patrol. The complaint this evening at 7:30 at the Church charged Palmer with aggravated of the Nazarene, East Fourth and assault with the vehicle on Mr. Austin Streets. and Mrs. Edward Lee Reeves last

pitalized as a result of an acci- and will show slides of his work among the people of Mexico.

Ted Phillips, who has been working as a missionary in Mexico Mr. and Mrs. Reeves were hos- City, will tell of his experiences

ELECTRONIC BRAIN

Oh, (Click) I've Been Working On The (Click, Click) Railroad

North Western Railroad employ a num, from bearing or piston wear; chemical lab. An extreme quandevice called a quantometer to copper, from wearing of bearings tity of lead was found in one oil discover the presence and amounts and bushings; tin, caused by bear-sample. Another showed clear. of foreign substances collected in ing wear; silver, from wrist pin Investigation showed that a

The Thing knows more about to one millionth of a part, the 700 diesels on the road's sys- The Thing is so delicate that it taken. tem than the men who operate must be housed in air-conditioned them. Give it half a teaspoon of quarters maintained between 72 of crankcase oil, and it can detect tive humidity is held at 40 per

P-TA To Meet

Mrs. Joe B. Whitlow is program to the phototubes.

from going out of kilter. The Thing was designed by Ap-LAMESA - The Lamesa High first railroad to use it.

Since last March, the Thing is wiring on the car.

hem. Give it half a teaspoon of a diesel's 165 to 325-gallon capacity and 74 degrees Fahrenheit. Relative humidity is held at 40 per wear of bearings; silicon, from mechanical sickness before the patient becomes bedfast.

Contaminants like lead, from solve cert of billion.

The instrument itself is heated so that its intricate parts are a constant 78 degrees to prevent them

dale, Calif. North Western is the west 10th over the weekend.

"brain" is working on the and ring wear; chromium, from as much as \$160,000 in maintenance either a water leak or engine wear of diesel equipment, Coughlan said. Metallurgists of the Chicago and on chrome-plated surfaces; alumi- Its accuracy once tripped up the the crankcase oil of diesel engines. bushings; nickel, casting or gear workman had washed his hands wear are measured in quantities in the solvent used to cleanse the bottles in which oil samples are

plied Research Laboratories, Glen- West Texas Compress on North-Early Sunday morning, four disaster relief and other undertakchool P-TA will meet at 4 p.m. In a test, a sample of oil is bales of cotton were lost to fire ings. Tuesday at the high school cafe- placed on a tiny metal "boat" from unknown causes. This mornteria. Mrs. Buster Reed will lead and fired by an arc light. The reing, a car was damaged by fire noke, Va., is an attorney and a panel discussion on parents acsulting color and intensity of light after it had been filled with gas. cepting civic responsibility. The is picked up by the prism and roup will discuss purchasing a transmitted to the tiny mirrors fire from the car which ignited of the youngest men ever to head gift for the school with money from that in turn reflect the color range gas that had spilled on the ground. the Elks national setup. One of the Halloween carnival proceeds, spectrum of the selected elements The blaze burned the gas hose and the highlights of his visit to El pump, plus two tires and some Paso was the initiation of a class married to Lon Dennis April 2.

Two Fusselman Projects Find Shows Of Oil On Tests Today

field projects reported shows of oil tor reversed out eight feet of oil tions 9,634-42 feet with 45 sacks.

Special made 4.5 barrels of fluid and the 30-minute shutin pressure

These projects are offsets to the SE, 7-31-3n, T&P survey. Fusselman discovery well, Phil- Tennessee No. 1 Thomas had a

In Borden County, Southland no shows or no pressures, Oper-Royalty No. 1 Higginbotham had ator is now in shale at 7,500 feet. good shows of oil in the reef Site is C SW NE, 7-33-3n, T&P surover the weekend. The project had vey.

Over the weekend weekend vey.

Midwest No. 2 Scott is in reda test in the upper reef that rethe lower section of the formation 413-97-H&TC survey. had strong blows of gas which sur- Midwest No. 1-A Bond is at 6.570 32-1n, T&P survey.

faced in five minutes. The project began unloading oil 25-33-4n, T&P survey. while there was still 38 stands of pipe in the hole. Operator reversed out eight feet of oil and two

Two projects were plugged in ther (Canyon reef) field and Eisner No. 1 White, a prospector.

Borden

sulphur water.

966-86 feet had tool open one hour. Recovery was two feet of mud with no shows or pressures.

T&P survey.

Goldston Oil Company has abandoned the No. 1 A. G. Smith at

Both Big Spring (Fusselman) stands still in the hole. Opera- bing. Operator squeezed perfora-

Recovery was 62 feet of mud with

feet in lime. It is C SE NE NW.

feet of oil and gas-cut mud. But Felmont No. 1 Wright is in an- It is C NW there was also 750 feet of salty hydrite at 3,340 feet. It is C SW Land survey. SW, 3 J Poitevent survey. Monterey No. 1 Vogler is in lime Howard County. They are Gold-ston No. 1 Smith in the East Lu-SE SE, Tract 17, League 269, CLS is preparing to perforate at 11,024

Howard

John J. Eisner No. 1 G. G. Mitchell Southland Royalty No. 1 Hig- White is a dry hole in northwest ginbotham had two tests of the part of the county. Total depth reef over the weekend. It is bot- is 3,245-feet in dolomite. It is 467 ed at 8,016 feet. A test of 7,- from north and east lines, 5-34-in, SE NE, 1-12-H&TC survey.

test of the 7,977-016 foot zone 8,160 feet in lime. It is 1,980 from

and two feet of heavily oil and Then the 9,650-20 level was per-Stanolind No. 1 Stevenson swab- gas cut mud. There was also 750 forated and swabbed to clean bed six barrels of oil and is pre- feet of salty sulphur water. The for four hours. In three more hours, paring to acidize, Phillips No. 1 flowing pressure was 375-650 feet the project made 4.5 barrels of was 1,400 pounds, Drillsite is C NE fluid with some oil. Site is C NW SE, 12-32-1n, T&P survey. Stanolind No. 1 Stevenson is bot- dent.

lips No. 1 Satterwhite. No other test of perforations between 7,370- tomed at 9,635 feet and plugged wells have been completed in the 60 feet with tool open one hour. back to 9,625 feet. Operator perforated between 9,612-18 feet and draw over 60 Jaycees and their set the tubing at 8,578 feet. After swabbing 11½ hours recovery was will swell the attendance. load, water and mud plus six barrels of oil. It has been swabcovered only mud. But a test of beds at 820 feet. It is C SW SE, bed dry and operator is prepar- cee of the Year," with the presening to acidize. It is C SW SE, 1- tation being made by the presi- way about 2:30 a.m. Sunday. It

Martin

Chambers No. 1 University is in program will be Goodwin Simpson, lime shale and chert at 11,975 feet.

Pan American No. 1 Singleton is bottomed at 12,371 feet and plug- national president, on his tour feet and nipple up the Christmas Builder, Architect tree. It is C SW SW, labor 11, league 259, Borden CSL survey.

Zapata No. 1 Barkley is in sand

Sun No. 1 Ellwood is in lime

Trial Begins In Kidnap Of Baby From Hospital

BEAUMONT (#-Mrs. Pauline Marie Schulze, 30, of Houston went on trial here today to answer charge she kidnapped a 29-minite-old baby from its crib in a Beaumont hospital.

Defense attorney Perce Fore-man of Houston asked for a change of venue because of the widespread publicity given the case. No action was taken immediately

The baby, Carolyn Sue Wharton daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Wharton of Beaumont, was taken from the Baptist Hospital nursery and was found in Mrs. Schulze's Houston home the next day. It was restored unharmed to its parents.

Debaters Score In Speech Meet

Two Big Spring High School teams placed third and fifth out Nix reported to the sheriff's de- bate Tournament Friday and Saturday

J. T. Baird Jr. and Gary Tidwell won four debates before being defeated in the final round by a team from Austin High of Houston. Rodney Shepphard and Tom Guin won all three of their preliminary debates before being edged in the finals. They were placed fifth in final standings. Both teams received a rating of

There were 40 boys teams from 27 high schools in the tournament Also making the trip to Corpus Christi was Don Shore, who entered the poetry reading contest, and Dell McComb, speech instructor and sponsor. Question being debated this year is: "Resolved the federal government should guarantee higher education to all qualified American youth."

Texas Weather Is Cloudy, Cold

A high pressure area jutted across Texas from the northwest Monday, bringing generally cloudy and cold weather in the wake of Sunday's varied climes.

a cold front that moved out of Mrs. H. D. McKinney, Mrs. W. B. the state to the south and east Morton, and Mrs. D. H. Thomas,

Elks Give To **Foundation** Bill Ragsdale and Clifford Spill-

man have returned from El Paso where they presented a check last Thursday to John L. Walker, grand exalted ruler of the BPOElks. Ragsdale and Spillman handed the Elks' national chief a check for \$200 as the annual payment on a pledge toward purchase of a \$1,-000 honorary founders' certificate

in the Elks national Foundation.
The foundation now is worth about \$51/2 million and proceeds from it Fire was a problem twice at the go to Elk charities such as youth activities, training of personnel for cerebral palsy and therapy, Walker, who comes from Roa-

of candidates honoring the state who also attended.

Reception Set For State Jaycee **President Today**

Speaker for the "bosses Banquet" sponsored by the Jaycees tonight will be Ed Stumpf, and a reception will be held in his honor G. C. Allen, Cisco, O. D. Allen this afternoon at the Settles Hotel- and W. C. Allen, Moran. site of the banquet also Stumpf is expected here about

Stumpf is expected here about p.m. and the reception will be Four Accidents held immediately. He is from Houston and is state Jaycee presi-

The banquet being held at the Settles at 7 p.m. is expected to employers or guests. Reservations two, apparently, were investigated from Colorado City and Lamesa by police. Also on the program will be the

dent, John Taylor. Oliver Cofer is not known whether officers will emcee the program. The invocation will be given by Dr. P. D. O'Brien. Also on the

state vice president from Colorado City. Stumpf was in Big Spring Nov. 22 accompanying Hugh McKenna,

Groups Meet Here Representatives from the Asso-

ciated General Contractors and and shale at 5,684 feet. It is Chere for a joint parley today. The meeting is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. in the Settles, and representing the contractors will be Ray Dunlap, Big Spring, B. F. Horn, Abilana William B. F.



A. H. Bugg, 72, Dies Of Attack; **Rites Tuesday**

ing and made off with a razor, a of a field of two score teams in watch and several tie clasps. the Corpus Christi Speech and Dewho had been a Howard County most of his life in West Texas and resident since 1919, died of heart attack shortly before midnight Saturday.

Services have been set for 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Trinity Baptist Church with the Rev. L. J. Power officiating. Burial will be in the Trinity Memorial Park under the direction of River Funeral Home. Mr. Bugg, who retired two years ago, had not been particularly ill, although Saturday evening he did complain of indigestion. Not long after he retired he died in his

He had ranched in Sterling County before he and Mrs. Bugg moved to Reeves County to home stead a ranch spread. In 1919 they settled on a ranch northwest of Big Spring, but in time the city expanded up to the edge of his

Mr. Bugg had established a grocery store and meat market in Big Spring along about 1925, and subsequently be founded the Bugg Packing Company, which his son, Finis, still operates. In 1949 he and Mrs. Bugg moved to the ranch returned here two yars ago. Mr. Bugg was a member of the Woodmen of the World and his

Fourth Baptist. Surviving him are his wife, Mrs and cold weather in the wake of bunday's varied climes.

The high pressure area followed cumcari, N. M.; six daughters, all of Tucumcari, Mrs. F. C. Mc Dougal, Big Spring, and Mrs. O. L.

Green, Corpus Christi. He also leaves two brothers Bugg, Florence, Ariz., and Leslie Bugg, Grannis, Ark.; three sisters, Mrs. Ella Legon, Sterling City, Mrs. J. M. Lee, Big Spring, and Mrs. Laura Green, Puyalup Wash.; and 14 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Lon Dennis, 58, sister of Mrs. G. H. Hayward and Mrs. W. D. Berry, died Sunday at 3:20 er, in the U.S. Army, and Wayne p.m. at her home at 1065 N. 17th Parker, Corpus Christi, Street in Abilene after a long ill-

Mrs. Dennis was born Clemma

Arrangements are pending at the Elliott Funeral Home in Abi-

Allen in Bosque County and was 1916, in Moran. They lived there president, E. C. Bunch, Odessa, until 1933 when they moved to gars. Abilene. She was a member of the University Baptist Church there. Surviving are her husband; one daughter, Mrs. J. L. Guffey, Abilene; two sons, J. T. Dennis, Denison, and Charles Dennis, Corsicana, four sisters, Mrs. Lige Burnam, Cisco, Mrs. J. R. Gunn, Dallas, Mrs. G. H. Hayward and Mrs. W. D. Berry, Big Spring; four brothers, A. B. Allen, Merkel,

Occur On Weekend

Four accidents were reported to police over the weekend, but only Police records show that accidents were reported at Fifth and

announcement of the local "Jay- Scurry about 5 p.m. Saturday and another one on the Lamesa Highchecked the mishaps or not. Saturday night, an accident in the 600 block of George involved Roy Jewel Hester, Big Spring, and Robert P. Kountz, 202 Washington

struck a parking meter in the 300 block of Main, Sunday morning. C-C Maintains Meeting Schedule

Organizations and persons planthe American Institute of Archi-ning meetings and conventions tects area chapters are to meet should check with the Chamber of Commerce and get the event noted

Horn, Abilene, William B. Warner, the same date and time as some

Wants To Return

ter here hopes someday to return to Northern Ireland, where just 14 campaign. years ago he walked into fleeting international fame as the first American soldier of World War II to set foot on European soil. "The whole thing about being 'first' stays pretty quiet nowa-days," said Milburn H. Henke, now 37, who operates a lunch counter next to a filling station at a highway intersection.

"I'd have trouble right now telling you whether it was on the 26th or the 28th of January," he said, "but I sure remember it. "Someone asked for a man from B Company. Somebody else said to me, 'You go with him.' I thought

"A general walked up and asked me if I could talk over the radio. I said I suppose I could if I had to, and as we started ashore from the landing tug a whole bunch of photographers began taking pic-

being 'the first.' "Then when I said I was from Minnesota, a whole bunch of Army mouths fell open. Our outfit was mostly from Iowa, and I think it was taken for granted 'the first' would be from Iowa.

"There were photographers folowing me around for a week and lots of stories written about me. Then later came a flood of lettersall of 1,000-from people all over the states and from England. Before long, there were packages from people I had never heard of. Mostly boxes of cookies and candy We ate real well right in tha

After almost a year in Northern Ireland, Henke spent a brief time in England before going through the North African campaign with the unit with which he had landed -the 34th Division, 133rd Infantry. His back was broken in a weapons carrier accident in North Africa in September 1943. He was awarded a Silver Star.

Now 25 pounds heavier than in his Army days, Henke lives in an attractive small home in this farm community of about 4,700 some (miles west of Minneapolis.

woodmen of the World and his church membership was at East Mrs. Parady's

Saturday in Coolidge, Ariz. Services were held Monday morning in Coolidge before the

ing last Friday. body was returned to Big Spring. Charged with forgery were Evett The Rev. Ed Welsh, pastor of the Phillips Baptist Church, will officiate and burial will be in the Trinity Memorial Park under di-Reynolds is charged with forgery to Clyde Angel Jan. 17. rection of Nalley-Pickle Funeral

Besides her husband, W. F. Parady, she leaves one daughter, Barbara; three sisters, Mrs. Harry Shulman, Coolidge, Mrs. W. C. Sturdivant, Los Angeles, Calif. Mrs. Lyle E. Day, Oklahoma City; seven brothers, Fred Parker Knott, Ray Parker and J. E. Parker, Big Spring, Alfred Parker, San Francisco, Calif., Jack Parker, Sacramento, Calif., Warren Park

Thieves Get Smokes At Ray's Grocery

cery, 604 NE 2nd, early Sunday morning. Missing are 10 packages of cigarettes and six boxes of ci-

Police arrested a Latin American

late Saturday for carrying a switchblade knife. Early this morning, a man was arrested in the 400 block of Northwest Third for driving while intoxicated THE WEATHER

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about steady. Good and choice steers yearlings 15.50-19.00, common and flum 10.00-15.00; fat cows 10.50-12.00; Place, Zetta Dickens Griffin, 1609 W. 16th, was driver of a car which down,
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lambs 17.00-18.50; cull to medium slaughter
lambs 12.00-16.00; slaughter ewes 7.00-50.

NEW YORK (P)— The stock market was higher today at the opening.

Prices were up fractions for the most part, but some gains went to between 1 and 2 points. Losses were small, write a few blocks hit the taps at the start. Among them were American Telehone 1,000 shares up ½. General Motors, 5,000 unchanged, International Telephone 2,500 up ¾. Panhandle Oil 3,000 up ¼. Boeing 2,000 up 1%. Pennroad 5,800 unchanged, and U. S. Steel 1,200 up ½.

Boeing 2,000 up 1%. Steel 1,200 up ½.

First Yank In Europe In WWII In Polio Campaign

quota will come Tuesday night, friendly man behind a lunch coun- when over 100 mothers will stage their "Mothers March on Polio"

> The drive will be extended into February if the "March" Tuesday night doesn't put the cam- Wilson, publicity chairman, said paign over its goal. The goal is \$12,000.

The total collected by the AB-Clubbers in their drive Saturday had not been tabulated today at noon, nor was a tabulation of the money taken in at the threatres. But the total - minus these two

HOSPITAL NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL Admissions — Teresa Zeik, 304 Johnson; Mrs. L. M. Gary, 435 Hillside Drive; Joanna Davalos, Box 212; Alexander Ceballos, City; James Hall, Westbrook; Raymond Blackman, 404 Bell; Dorothea "I didn't know till then about Hunt, Knott Rt.; E. R. Cautheron, 305 NE 12th; Frank Sanchez, Box 354, Coahoma: Donald Lester, 1801 Donley: Jean Wooley, 602 Holbert Veva Strom, 501 Westover Road Albert Rios, 505 W 1st; William Shaffer, 601 McEwen; Perry Walker, Rt. 1; Henry Payne, 208 Mes-

> Dismissals - Minnie Unger Knott: Teresa Zeik, 304 Johnson Delia Hernandez, 100 NW 3rd; Lela Traylor, 711 NW 5th; Wayne Mc-New, 123 Wright; Carl Hammack.

Polio Drive Gets 'Impromptu' Boost

First Baptist Church members ranch. dded their weight to the March of Dimes Sunday with an im- late Saturday afternoon were promptu collection that netted car driven by James Ray Coyle \$95.81. This was added to \$64 tak- 609 NE 11th, and a truck operated en up at the church's annual by Sam Arnold Alexander, 1106 E. birthday banquet last Tuesday, 4th, officers reported. The mishaps

from the March of Dimes post

Appeals have been made through the mail but thus far, there has been no response, Mrs. Odis

today. The drive Tuesday night will be held from 7 until 8 p.m. with the 100 women canvassing the city making collections, Anyone wishing to make a donation should have their porch light burning. Chairman of the 'March' is Mrs. E. P. Driver, with Mrs. Elvin McCrary

acting as co-chairman. Assisting the mothers in their drive will be members of the Na-

tional Guard. Collections were made over the weekend at Forsan by members of the Explorers of Post 111. The Scouts canvass brought the total collections to \$142.84.

Car Hits Horse

A car was damaged, but no one was hurt, Saturday night when the vehicle collided with a horse south

fo Big Spring. Henry Milton Oswalt of Waco was driver of the car involved. Highway Patrol officers said. The horse, which apparently was not hurt, is owned by Walter Gressett of the Forsan area.

The mishap occurred about 12 miles south of Big Spring on U.S. 87 about 11 p.m. Saturday. After the collision, the horse tore down In collision east of Big Spring

making a total of \$137.81 to go occurred when the automobile at from the church to the MOD. tempted to pass the truck.

Burglary, Forgery Charges Filed Against Five Today Burglary and forgery complaints of a check for \$422.10 and with

were filed in Justice Court today passing the instrument to J. B. Tony Barron, Raymond Barron Nov. 28. Reynolds, being held here, Graveside rites will be said here and Betty Barron, all of Odessa, was arrested by Sheriff Dan Saunat 10 a.m. Wednesday for Mrs. are charged with burglary of the ders in Stanton last Saturday. It is Essie Faye Parady, 37, who died Lloyd Curley Construction Com- alleged that the name of M. L. pany offices in College Park Es- Gipson was signed to the check tates. It is alleged that some blank which was made out on a Kimbel checks were taken from the build- Milling Company blank. The check

Wiginton at White's Auto Store on was payable to Joe Gray. Tollett is charged with forging Melton Reynolds of Pecos and a \$50 check payable to Tollett and Lowell V. Tollett, who is being bearing the name of Jack Walker

It is alleged the check was passed

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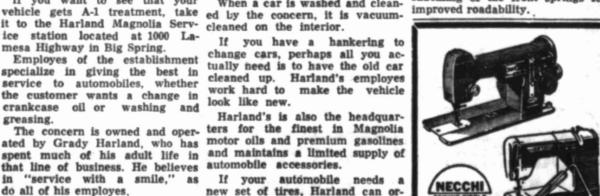
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ready to roll when the need arises. Among the trucks Driver is show-The firm, operated by Curtis ing is a new line of light-duty In-The firm, of course, also pro- Driver, also is dealer in this area ternationals. Called the "S" line, these range from pickups, traveldle your moving problem with the tractor and truck service. But me- tors. Driver said this week that he alls, panel trucks, stake trucks,

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With Tommy Hart

Big Spring's Jerry Graves was in elite company when he was named to the All-America scholastic football team chosen recently by Scholastic magazine.

Eighty gridders from .37 states and Hawaii were chosen, including nine centers. The other pivot men selected were Warner Alford, McComb, Miss.; Keith Bohannon, San Lorenzo, Calif.; Bill Draddy, Iona High of New Rochelle, N.Y.; Earl Kohlhass, Mechanicsburg Pa.; Robert Peterson, Marshfield High of Coos Bay, Oregon; Jack Sifferman, St.George High of Evanston, Ill.; Sam Stellatella, Nut-

It will be interesting to see how they all fare in college.

on the team. He attends Santa Rosa High School in California, Eddie Hart of Kenosha, Wis. who broke Alan Ameche's schoolper carry, was another.

Also included were Calvin James of Chattanooga Baylor High, a West Zone basketball test. brother to Auburn's heralded Fob James; and Joe Bellino of Win-Mass., who scored in 22 straight ball games over a period outings. of three years.

Dewey Johnson, brother to Big Spring High School's cage coach, Johnny Johnson, recently was named High School Coach of the Year in New Mexico by the Associated Press.

Dewey's Roswell team emerged as the State champion.

Stubby Greer has been offered job as utility player with Buffalo of the International League. Phil Cavaretta, the former Chicago Cub manager, will pilot the Buffalo team.

Greer may decide to seek employment in either the Southwestern League or the Big State League,

Gus D'Amato, manager of the up and coming Heavyweight boxer, Floyd Patterson, likes the buck as well as the next man. He stated for publication recent-

ly he thought Rocky Marciano could have whipped Jack Dempsey in the Mauler's prime. D'Amato is grooming his young man for a 1957 engagement with

Still on the subject of professional boxing, 11 championship matches last year drew a total of 170,120 customers and gross gate receipts of \$1,048,994 (from

Heavy weights through Flyweights). The money figure does not include income from TV, radio, motion picture or closed-circuit theatre-TV.

The Marciano-Moore imbroglio, of course, topped them all.

Ed Price, who rode out a storm slalom by 6 seconds—an event that a path through a group of adto keep his job as head football usually is decided by tenths of a coach at the University of Texas second not long ago, will speak at the Ex-Students of March 2 night of March. 2.

The Big Spring ex, Witty Quin-them girls. tana, struck out no fewer than 125 times in 162 games with San haired lad of 21, who likes to flash Antonio of the Texas League last a big grin.

Is any better coaching job being done anywhere than that by Harold Davis at HCJC?

The Jayhawk cagers lost four Gulf Coast Teams starters, including the great Jim Knotts, off last year's team, yet In Last Tuneups Davis had developed another winner at the local school.

Odessa was the odds-on favorite to cop the West Zone bunting. cape with a 99-75 victory? * You've got to hand it to the guy. He gets the most out of his mate- Hardin-Simmons at Wichita Falls The cellar-dwelling Daily Herald

Moberly, Mo., JC recently beat issippi Southern at Denton Tuesday. the St. Louis University freshmen, Abilene Christian plays Howard



RAY CROOKS ... Hawk Starter

RUSSIAN SUCCESS STORY SIMPLE, SAYS SOVIETS' OLYMPIC COACH

CORTINA D'AMPEZZO, Italy (#) - The Russians' fabulous peed-skating success in the Olympics has everyone here wondering

"It's no big secret," Michail Semenov, Russia's representative to the International Skating Union, said today. "Training is the essential thing and that certainly isn't fantastic. "This is a year-round job and it includes not only calisthenics

but dry skating in summer. Dry skating, as practiced in Europe, means going through the motions of ice skating on a gymnasium floor in the off season, sometimes with elastic bands attached to the ankles to exercise

Some Americans are inclined to agree with Semenov. They point out that the young Yank skaters aren't willing to take the

I've been skating for years," said one American veteran, "and I'm on my way out. But when I trained back home the younger fellows dropped out after a day or two. They couldn't keep up "Skating in this class of competition requires the strictest training. Our fellows baby themselves."

'Then too," another old-timer added, "we've got jobs. We train when we can. It would be different if the government subsidized

ley, N. J.; Tom Welch, East Youngstown, Ohio; and Doug Wills, Longmont, Colo. It will be interesting to see how. Dolph Camilli, son of the former Brooklyn first baseman-manager of the same name, was a fullback on the team. He attends Santa

Howard County Junior College Jay- Bulldogs. First place in the conference goest to the winner of the game.

Each team has won twice in two my Holsten, has measured Clarendon and Odessa, in that order. HCJC has knocked off Amarillo

and Odessa, respectively. Phillips is double tough in its own gym, as it proved against Odessa. The Wranglers went to Odessans, 81-69.

fessional baseball player during tournament winner. the summer months, who has been Jimmy, who has trimmed down took a 73 and Dickinson a 70 for

of his points from quarter court. much busier this season than the total of 270. Plainsmen, who apparently have He caught Middlecoff on the 14th Billy Maxwell, 69, and Canada's difficulty booking games.

two for the Big Springers this were decisive. week. On Friday, the Hawks play Gene Littler, who all but shot

The Gulf Coast Conference starts

North Texas State plays Miss-

at San Antonio Thursday.

Thursday.

Coach Harold Davis takes his which time they host Clarendon's meet, starting at 6 p.m.

Al Kloven.

HCJC's lineup has been strengthboy rushing record with 11.6 yards hawks to Borger today, where at Probable starters for HCJC to- ened by the midterm enrollment 8 p.m. they meet the Frank Phil- night are Wiley Brown, Ray of two players, 6-feet-4 Buddy lips Plainsmen in another crucial Davis and either Charles Clark or Mayes of Midland, who attended Sul Ross last semester; and Clyde B teams of the two schools will Alexander, 6 feet, from McKinney.

Frank Phillips, coached by Jim- Demaret Is Winner At Palm Springs

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. 49-The | a second-round 76, came back with town favored to win by 15 to 20 wandering golfers, their annual a rush. His last-round 66 went points but the Plainsmen beat the winter invasion of California ended, for 277, third place and \$750. headed today for the \$15,000 Phoe- Tied for fourth were Julius The Plainsmen offer a big bas- nix Open with Jimmy Demaret Boros, who began the day in third ket threat in tall Bob Dunn, pro- leading the procession as the latest position, and Gardner Dickinson

averaging better than 30 points a his competitive appearances con- 278. siderably, took \$2,000 top money Dunn has great talent for hitting in the \$15,000 Thunderbird Invita- the outset, fell back with a 76 for outside. He gets a great percentage tional—the second time he has won 283. the event.

The Hawks have won eight He came from behind to defeat start. They carry an 11-8 record 69 and a 72-hole score of 269. north with them. They've kept Middlecoff had a par 71 and a

green and passed him on the 15th, Al Baldwin, a 68, tied at 280. The game will be the first of banging out a pair of birdies that another conference game here, at himself out of the tournament with

Bill Ogden, the fourth man at Souchak, with a 68; Tommy Holt, straight games, after a slow Cary Middlecoff with a last-round 69; Arnold Palmer, 67; and Fred Hawkins, 70, all tied at 279. Walter Burkemo, with the day's low score of 65: Doug Ford, 69:

Jr., who was in fifth place. Boros

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1		the American Alpine skiing team.	Latrobe, Pa.	70-70-72-67-17
1	-Toni Sailer, a handsome six-	His mates say the glare of the	Tommy Bolt, (\$365) Chattanooga, Tenn.	71-71-68-69-27
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	of the Olympic world today.		El Paso, Tex. Walter Burkemo, (\$275)	67-71-71-70-27
1		"He'll stay a good-hearted fel-	Franklin, Mich	69-73-73-65-28
	Back home they call him "The	low who keeps his feet, and his	Doug Ford (\$275)	
	Kid." But he didn't look like a kid	skis, on the ground," said one	Kiamesha Lake, N. Y.	66-69-76-69-28
	yesterday when he won the giant	teammate who was trying to open	Al Balding , (\$275) Montreal	71-73-68-68-28
		a path through a group of ad-	Billy Maxwell, (\$275)	
1	slalom by 6 seconds—an event that	mirers.	Odessa, Tex Ted Krill, (\$245)	70-72-69-69-28
1	usually is decided by tenths of a	Toni works as a plumber in his	Bethesda, Md.	69-77-65-70-28
\$	second.	father's firm in Kitzbuehel, where	Jerry Barber, (\$245)	
	His fantastic clocking of 3:00.1		Ed Furgol, (\$220)	69-71-70-71-28
b	was the same as a runner reeling	good skiers can be found in every	St. Louis	71-70-73-68-28
	off a 4-minute mile and he was	second house. In 1954 and 1955 he	Max Evans, (\$220)	
	mobbed by spectators, most of	won almost all the international	Bob Rosburg, (\$220)	71-73 -69-69 —28
		tests in Europe, so it hardly comes	San Franciso	69-76-66-71 28
	them girls.	as a surprise that he has made	Bill Ogden, (\$185.83)	68-68-71-7626
•	Toni is a handsome, black-	a good showing here.	Prank Stranahan, (\$185.83)	08-68-71-7626
	haired lad of 21, who likes to flash	There are two more events to	Toledo	74-70-72-67-28
ŧ.	a big grin.	be decided in the skiing competi-	ngeon Blagetti, (\$185.83)	68-75-73-6728
	"He's fantastic, just fantastic,"	tion and Toni probably will be in	Willoughby, Ohio Ed Oliver, (\$85.53)	69-15-13-6126
	sighed 17-year-old Penelope Pitou	both. They are a special slalom	Sanford, Fla.	68-72-74-69-28
-	aigned 11-year-old renerope ritou	and a downhill.	Dow Finsterwald, (\$185.53)	69-73-69-7328
y		and a downing.	Bedford Heights, Ohio Jimmy Hines (\$185.83)	
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Butler said the length of the con-

tract was his principal reason for

Coach Sam Boyd said yesterday.

feet 10 inches and weighs 190

pounds. He plans to enroll for the

spring quarter at Baylor in March.

Charles Caraway's Big Spring

Yearlings meet Odessa Bowie at

5:30 p.m. Friday in the first round of the Midland Junior High School

Eight teams are entered. All

teams which competed in the Odes-

sa tournament last week, with the exception of Levelland, are enter-

ed. Crane will replace Levelland.

Big Spring won seventh place in

Yearlings Draw

Bowie As Foe

Basketball Tournament.

the Odessa Tournament.

and play golf again,

Zaharias Departs

turning down the proposal.

Sonny Long Will

Enroll At Baylor

Herald And Nabors Dick Butler Turns **Open Y Activity** Down Fair Offer

The pace-setting McMahon Con-DALLAS (A-Dick Butler, presi-Yet what did the Hawks do but its last week of play Tuesday be- creters will be idle tonight but dent of the Texas Baseball League, invade the Odessa gym and es-YMCA Industrial Basketball job as general manager of the Kentucky State Fair. Butler told Sports Director Jere

Midwestern the loop leader, plays League. quintet takes on Nabors' Paint Hayes of the Dallas Times Herald Store in the opening engagement, that he had asked the Kentucky down for 7:00 p.m.

At hour later, Tate, Bristow and \$25,000 a year. He said the offer 70-61. Hannibal - LaGrange JC re- Payne at Abilene Tuesday and Mc- Parks Insurance Company tries made in return, which he turned cently scored 105 points on the Murry at Abilene Saturday. Trin- Mort Denton's Pharmacy while the down, was for a three-year consame team. HCJC has met both ity, tied with ACC for last with evening's final game, billed for 9 tract with a renewal clause. teams in the National Juco Tourn- 4-8 marks, takes on St. Mary's p.m., pits McGibbon's Phillips 66 against Garden City.



Bonner Welcomes Bear

Wayne Bonner (left, above), former Big Spring coaching aide who recently finished his first season as head coach at Anson High School, is shown above with Coach Paul (Bear) Bryant of Texas A&M (center) and Dr. Knox Pittard (right) at Anson's recent football banquet. Bryant delivered the principal address. (Photo courtesy Abilene Reporter-News.)

Tenley Albright Is Near Skating Medal

world champion figure skater from Newton Center, Mass., who conuered a childhood attack of infantile paralysis, took a decisive points in the unofficial team stand- in the games, could make this a ciano's challengers with a lead at the Winter Olympics today in the first three compulsory fig-

She amassed 623.1 points to 614.5 for her arch-rival, Carol Heiss of Ozone Park, N. Y. Between the two of them, the United States seems assured of at least one gold medal. While Tenley and Carol dominated the compulsory figure phase at

the Olympic rink, a 27-year-old

Norwegian woodchopper gave Norway its first championship in the 15-kilometer cross-country ski race. Hallgeir Brenden, a Norwegian athletic idol who won the 18-kilometer title in 1952, staged a frontrunning race through the snow covered Campezzo Valley to win in 49 minutes, 39 seconds. The distance covered nine miles, 560

Main reason for the cheering by the so-far non-winning Americans was that Tenley showed she had completely recovered from the accident 11 days ago in which she gashed her right ankle. Brenden captured the 18-kilome

ter championship at Oslo in 1952. The race was made shorter this

Snow fell throughout the gruelling event and that's something Brenden appears to like. He won in 1952 under similar conditions. It was an ice-breaking triump

for Norway, usually a formidable power in these games. The Norweigians won seven gold medals in 1952 and captured the unofficial team championship.

Second place went to Sweden' Sixten Jernberg, who also won a silver medal in last Friday's 30kilometer grind. He was timed in Russia earned another medal, a bronze one, with the third place finish of Pavel Koltchin, in 54:17. He also took third in the 30-

kilometer championship. Veikko Hakulinen, Finland's win-Veikko Hakulinen, Finland's win-ner of the 30-kilometer gold medal, McAdams took fourth today in 54:17 followed by two Norwegians, Hakon Brus-E Hollis veen in 50:36 and Martin Stokken Evans

Uncle Sam's two entries finished far back as expected, Andrew Miller, a 24-year-old soldier from Mc-

Ackerly Meets :: Cougar Quint

erly meet in the first round of B SPRING play in the boys' District 8-B basketball tournament here Thursday at 7 p.m. Gail, the regular season champion, meets Flower Grove at 8:30

p.m. Thursday. teams in the conference, drew action until Friday. Loop will meet the winner in the

Klondike-Ackerly contest at 7 p.m. Friday while Dawson opposes the survivor in the Gail-Flower Grove encounter at 8:30 p.m. the same Open Workouts The title goes on the line at 8 WACO (P-The Baylor Bears

p.m. Saturday. Gail went through the regular spring football training grind toseason without a loss. Flower day with 75 to 80 candidates ex-Grove gave the Coyotes their pected on the field. closest call but lost, 54-46. Ackerly won two and lost three men. Two other lettermen, half-

in district competition but could back Del Shofner and tackle Clyde give a good account of itself in the Ledbetter, have been excused from tournament, especially if Joe Cook the spring work. Shofner is curis over his sickness. Cook is the rently on the basketball squad. leading threat on the Ackerly team Ledbetter, who lettered in 1953, but has been out of action with the won't finish his military service The 8-B girls' tournament will

The 8-B girls' tournament will The 18 days of practice are be conducted at Dawson Feb. 9-10- scheduled to end Feb. 25 with the group for a six-year contract at

CORTINA D'AMPEZZO, Italy, Call, Idaho, was 41st in 56:08 and viets' total to 64, more than twice Although the Hurricane huffed and puffed to no effect in losing from Burlington, Vt., was 51st with has 29. The United States is far to Jimmy Slade Oct. 28 explaining The Russian third place in the a tie for seventh with Switzerland, working right," he currently is cross-country was worth four Russia, in its first appearance rated No. 3 among Rocky Mar-

AT FAYETTEVILLE

ings and upped the formidable So- one-team show.

SWC Leaders Meet Saturday Evening

lead. Both have 400 points. O'Neal

is second in the conference with

The Rice Owls, third in con-

Other games this week match

Texas with West Texas State at

Oklahoma City U. at Oklahoma

City Monday. Saturday it's Baylor

against Texas at Austin.

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The Associated Press

The Southwest Conference re- 116. Tucker leads with 126. turns to full-time basketball this with the current leaders. clashing at Fayetteville Saturday. ference foes earlier in the week. SMU plays Baylor Tuesday and

Arkansas meets Texas Christian the Mustangs are currently tied of the Lone Star Conference at for the lead with 4-0 league records. Beaumont Saturday in the Owis' Basketball Lead SMU pulled back into the tie last only game. week with a wild scoring display against TCU winning the only conference game 105-64. Arkansas kept

ing Mississippi 85-69 in the only other game. Dick O'Neal rolled up 28 points against SMU in a brilliant but vain attempt to offset the SMU team shooting. The splurge hoisted O'Neal into a tie with Temple Tucker of Rice for the season scoring

its winning streak going by dump-

JUNIOR BOXES

Arkansas Southern Methodist Temple Tucker, Rice
Dick O'Neal, TCU
P Ray Downs, Texas
Jim Krebs, SMU
Joe Durrenberger, Rice
Manuel Whitley, Arkansas LEV'LANI

Jackson Tries

Tommy (Hurricane) Jackson re-Friday night at Madison Square

back with 61/2 points, good only for "I couldn't get my arms and legs

Baker ranks even higher, No. 1 under the National Boxing Assn., and No. 2, behind Archie Moore, in the Ring ratings. He lost plenty of prestige in a dull winning effort against Nino Valdes at Cleveland Dec. 9 although he plodded to his

Carmine Fiore of Brooklyn and Gene Poirier of Niagara Falls, N. Y., will try to top their exciting first match when they meet again tonight at St. Nicholas Arena in New York.

Du Mont will telecast. The two welters fought to a draw Larry Showalter led the Mustang in 10 rounds Dec. 19 although Fiore scoring with 16 points against TCU. was a heavy favorite. The 26-year-Arkansas had no trouble defeat- old Brooklyn left hooker had been ing Mississippi, using a tight de- out of action for 13 months before fense and a classy fast break, whipping Rinzi Nocero Nov. 21. Both teams must face other con- Whitley was high point man with The Poirier scrap was his firstimportant "comeback" fight.

ference standings and second in West Texas Risks

PHOENIX, Ariz. (#)-West Texas State risks its Border Conference Canyon and Texas A&M against basketball leadership this week against the two teams tied for second, Arizona and Arizona State, West Texas has a 3-1 record and both Arizona entries have 3-2 marks.

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Hardin-Simmons, the other against Texas Tech, tied for fourth.

Arizona's visit to Canyon is its only league game this week. In the other conference game, Texas Western's Miners host New Mexico A&M Saturday.

This week's non - conference schedule sees Arizona against Arizona State at Fagstaff, West Texas against Texas and New Mexico A&M playing host to Santa Barbara Wednesday and Hardin-Simmons travels to Midwestern Thursday.

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annual spring squad game. San Fran Dons Riding High **After Setting New Record**

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By The Associated Press

cisco Dons? Long, a mid-term graduate, is

> time major college record. And the 11 games remaining on their regular season schedule wouldn't berths return to the task tonight after layoffs for exams. Illinois scare your timid Aunt Minnie. Francisco now is really all alone chance to tighten its first - place

up 40 straight victories for an all-

All that stands between the Dons and a 51-0 record are the weak sisters of their California Basketas victory No. 41 tomorrow night), and the like.

The Dons never ran into any. Kentucky 4-1. where she said she plans to rest couldn't prevent the inevitable and ing Virginia Military tonight and and play golf again.

San Francisco smashed the 39- Richmond Saturday.

land U. in 1935-37 and matched by Will success spoil the San Fran- Seton Hall four years later.

The group will include 21 letter

The Dons open against the Pa-It's not likely. But that's about cific Coast Conference champ in the only thing that figures to the NCAA's Far West regionals at WACO (B-Ned (Sonny) Long, trouble the all-winning Dons until Corvallis, Ore., March 16. UCLA all-state guard from Houston Reathey put their major college is the likely PCC winner. The gan High School, has accepted a basketball championship on the Bruins—last to beat the Dons (a Baylor football scholarship, Bear line in March in the NCAA Tour- decision already reversed) - are 4-0 and have a two-game test of Coach Phil Woolpert's club has power slated this weekend with leveled everything in sight, ringing Washington, tied for second Southern California at 5-1. Other hopefuls seeking NCAA

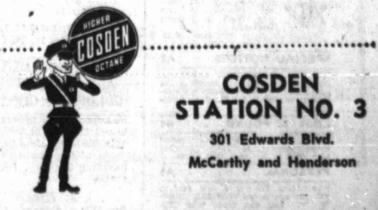
What's more, top - ranked San race against Minnesota with a ton, which gave the Dons at least grip. Kansas State, tied with Colotoken opposition for the No. 1 spot into the Big Seven lead against while rolling to a 14-0 mark, was Oklahoma. K-State and Colorado chopped down by Louisville 66-64 have at it Saturday, with Kansas meeting fourth-place Iowa State Kentucky looks for a "comeback" in the Southeastern Conbail Assn.-San Jose State (tabbed ference against Georgia Tech tonight after Vanderbilt dumped the Santa Clara, College of the Pacific Wildcats 81-73 Saturday, Vardy is high with 6-0. Alabama is 4-0

body quite like the California North Carolina (8-1) can gain Bears, who became victim No. 40 good hold on the Atlantic Coast Saturday, 33-24. A stalling game Conference lead by beating runner-GALVESTON (#-Babe Zaharias, by the Bears prevented the Dons up Duke (6-1) Saturday. West the great woman athlete, was to from scoring more than one field Virginia (6-1) can do the same in fly to her Tampa, Fla., home today goal in the second half, but it the Southern Conference by defeat-

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Gene Pierson, MOD campaign director, reported this morning the total funds raised to date at almost \$3,500. The City Cafe of Lamesa is having Coffee Day Monday and Tuesday. Returns from the first day, Sunday, showed about \$300.

The Vernon W. Bryant chap-ter of DeMolay Saturday raised over \$900 for the polio campaign with polio roadblocks at strategic intersections

The regular Mothers March will be Wednesday from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m., said Mrs. John Palmore chairman.

High Schoolers Due Teacher Training In San Angelo Plan

SAN ANGELO (A-Selected high school students will start actually teaching one day a month in elementary grades in a program aimed at interesting more young people in teaching as a profession, Supt. G. B. Wadzeck announced yester-

day.
All teaching sessions will be supervised by regular school instructors, but Wadzeck emphasized that the student teachers will be actual beginning instructors.

The program starts this week once - a - month teaching schedule was decided upon to avoid conflict with the regular scholastic

Wadzeck said those selected for teaching experience will be students "whose scholastic aptitude and personality are indicative of good prospective teacher material. Their experiences should contribute toward the concept that helping boys and girls learn and develop is one of the greater pleasures in the teaching profession, ofsetting the routine," he

Both junior and senior high school students will be given the opportunity to try their hand at teaching, he said.

Firemen Douse **Cotton Burr Fires**

LAMESA - City firemen Sunday battled cotton burr fires at two Lamesa gins.

Blazes which required the presence of both regular and volunteer firemen were at the Jenkins and

Co-op Gins.

No damage was reported from either except to the burrs. High winds aggravated the fire and endangered other property.

Political Announcements

The Herald is authorized to an-mounce the following candidactes for public office, subject to the Demo-eratic primary of July 28, 1956. SHERIFF: Jess Slaughter

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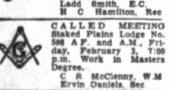
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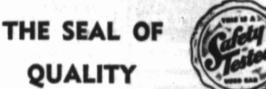
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The seven-man team last reported its position as about 330 miles southeast of Little America V, Operation Deepfreeze's main base on

the Ross ice shelf. The whiteout, an antarctic phenomenon in which the horizon and snow terrain are lost in a whitee light refraction, also grounded a plane flown out from the base to do reconnaissance work for the ground party.

The small caravan is composed of one Weasel (a tractor-treaded jeep), and two tractor-type "Snow-cats." It left this base Jan. 14. The Snowcats, which like the Weasel are heated and enclosed, are towing nine sleds loaded with rations and equipment. Their assigned goal is a point where an International Geophysical Year base is to be constructed for use by American scientists.

Ike Decision Hailed

TAIPEI. Formosa (P - Taipei newspapers today hailed President Eisenhower's rejection of the Soviet proposal of a 20-year friendship pact with the United States.





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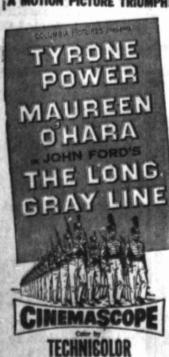
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Retirement Income May Be Deducted

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About 8% million Americans are 65 years of age or older, and are

Other millions, whether or not total of his contributions as part tired, receive annuities, either of your cost. as pensions or as benefits from sone kind of insurance.

The tax law gives you a special break if you are among these millions of persons with retirement, or annuity, income.

retirement income, and to an- in three years or less. nuities and pensions, and to help you take advantage of your status the pension or annuity cost you. if you do qualify.

You qualify, or do not qualify, acthe tables drawn up by Revenue. you have. Your age, and your other earnings may-or may not limit the advantage you can take

Depending upon your qualifications, you may be able to do two ample: things with your retirement or an-

SEOUL & — Maj. Gen. Kim nuity income:

Chang Yong, Communist-fighting

1. You may chief of the South Korean Counter-intelligence Corps, was shot to death today by assassins who am-

The government, military and The exclusion and the credit the steps to find your exclusion police officials immediately pushed must be handled separately in according to this general rule for a citywide search for the gunman making your tax return. So we pensions and annuities to which and an accomplice who drove the will deal first with the exclusion, you contributed. and after that with the retire-

President Syngman Rhee person- ment income tax credit. ally rushed to CIC headquarters in The provisions under which you can also get a credit against your Seoul to direct the hunt. Earlier may be able to exclude some of retirement income tax. You work he had visited the hospital but your annuity or pensions income this out in Schedule "K" on page Kim, a close adviser, had been from taxation are dealt with in 4 of Form 1040. the instructions booklet that comes with Form 1040 (which you must use if you have this kind of income) on pages 8 and 9, under the title "Annuities and Pensions." The retirement income tax credit provisions are dealt with in the KOTTAYAM, India (#) - Billy instructions on page 15, as one of Graham says he is overwhelmed several "Credits Against Tax." by the reception given him in of page 3 of Form 1040 is the ily 10 consecutive years). The American evangelist spoke special part of the form for claim-

last night in the closing service pension or annuity income. his three-day visit to Kottayam. However—some kinds of pension Spokesmen said nearly 300,000 per- or annuity income are entirely sons heard him in three services excludable. That means you need tems, This includes retirement sys- duced if you had income during not even report that you got the ule "E", because it is for the use of those whose pension or annuity income is only partly tax free.

The fully exempt pension or annuity incomes are:

Benefits from the social security system, from the railroad retirement system, and pensions received as workman's conpensation for

You can only exclude from your taxable income, over the years, an amount equal to what the pension or annuity cost you. Your cost is the total of what you paid to get the annuity, or what you contributed to your pension fund. If your

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sion fund, but counted his contribution as part of your wages, getting retirement pay of one kind and you paid income tax on his contributions, the law regards the

Here is the general rule for finding out how much of your annual pension or annuity income you can exclude (special cases are dealt with on page 9 of the instructions); Part II of Schedule This article is designed to help "E" on Page of Form 1040 deals you determine if you qualify for with the special case of pensions the special tax benefits given to where the total cost is recovered

First, you must find out what Secondly, you must find out how Here is one very basic point to much you can expect to get out remember—you do not have to be of it. The Revenue Service will formally retired to get the ben- tell you this, from actuarial tafits accorded to retirement income. bles. Your employer must have

You then divide your total cost by what you can expect to receive. getting a percentage figure which of the retirement income provi- is your "exclusion factor." You continue using the same exclusion factor as long as you get the pension or annuity income. As an ex-

Say you have a pension (or annuity) which cost you \$5,000, and death today by assassins who ambushed him on the streets of Seoul.

The tough, 37-year-old general was struck down by a gunman who fled after pumping three pistol bullets into him.

2. You may be able in addition to get a tax credit on the part you can exclude, every year, 50 per cent of your pension or annuity payments from taxation. Part I tax on this part of your income.

With your exclusion determined, you are ready to find out if you

You are not permitted to enter in Schedule "K" any pension or retirement pay for tax credit income or more in 1955 from any totally annuity income you have excluded from your taxable income. And you can qualify for a retirement income tax credit only if you (or your deceased wife or husband) earned at least \$600 in each of Schedule "E" in the middle 10 years before 1955 (not necessar-

Taxpayers under 65 years of age before more than 100,000 persons ing an exclusion of part of your through Dec. 31, 1955 may use in have not excluded from your tax-Schedule "K" only qualified inties under public retirement systems of federal, state and local the year from Social Security income. Consequently, if you have governments. Retirement pay of the Railroad Retirement, or any other income from these tax exempt Armed Services - formerly not totally exempt type of pension or sources, you need not fill in Sched- counted here - may now be used. annuity except a disability pen-If both husband and wife had quali- sion. Also, persons under 75 must

By RAMON COFFMAN

Africa, but none of them should

be ranked above David Living-

stone. He was a pioneer in ex-

ploring the continent from the

Q. When was Livingstone born?

A. He was born at Blantyre, a

village in Scotland, 143 years ago

At the age of 10 he was put to

interested in books and studied at

Q. Did he become a doctor of

A. Yes, he studied medicine dur-

Livingstone had a joint purpose taught.

Janeiro, Brazil) he reached Cape couple

Leaving Cape Town after a short

"I like this traveling very much

. .there is so much freedom. .

we pitch our tent and make our

Reaching the village of Kuru-

nam, the young physician found a

family of whites-the Moffats. He was made welcome and stayed in

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the village for a few months.

fire wherever we choose.'

visit, he traveled northward by oxcart for 700 miles. In his diary

work in a cotton mill, but became

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journey to Africa.

they became sick.

he wrote:

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Taxpayers 65 or older at any tions mean that if you had pen-

time in 1955 may include in their sion or annuity income of \$1,200

from any qualified pensions or an- exempt source (like Social Secur-

come and income from interests or if you were under 75 years of

and dividends - no other kinds of age in 1955 and earned \$2,100 or

nuities, and also gross rental in- ity), except a disability pension,

Cosmetics Dept.

What income qualifies for use in

Any of the above types of income

(according to your age) that you

and hence your credit, may be re-

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stone, he found witch doctors like

stone went to the Mabotsa Val-

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determine a tax credit?

able income.

Livingstone Married

ing his young manhood, and ob- ley, and decided to settle there

tained a degree when was 27 years He tried to cure the natives of ill-

old. In the same year that he got ness, and a few of them adopted

his degree, he sailed on his first the religion which the doctor

in going to Africa. He desired to Livingstone went back to Kuru-

convert the natives to the Chris- nam for another visit, and Mary

tian faith, also to heal them when Moffat, daughter of Dr. Moffat,

After a roundabout voyage agreed to marry him. The Mabot-(which took him first to Rio de sa Valley became the home of the

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In practical terms, these limita-

more by personal services (divi-

dends, interest, rent and royalties

do not count) you can not get a re-

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