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BIG SPRING, TEXAS, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1956

Attorney Denies

Money Intended

As Vote Bribe

ton attorney John M. Neff said to-

day he assumes he is the man re-

ferred to by Sen. Case (R-SD) as

Neff, 47, denied the money was

intended to influence Case to vote

"I was incensed to learn that

you mentioned this matter on the

inference that it was some kind of

by the Federal Power Commission.

Neff, who described himself

shocked at the news released in

the papers, on the radio and TV

concerning your speech in the

"I assume I am 'the man' you

referred to, since I delivered a con-

tribution to your campaign fund

Sen. Case told the Senate Friday

he had rejected a \$2,500 campaign

ontribution from an out-of-state

lawver who "was not an opponent

of the bill." He said he had been

disposed before to vote for the bill,

but now planned to vote against it.

Embalmer Aide

several weeks ago."

been violated.

dederal controls.

Senate."

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Senate In Wrangle

TWELVE PAGES TODAY

Adlai Stumps L. A. Area In **Demo Vote Bid**

Adlai Stevenson stumped the Los Angeles area today in his bid for the Democratic presidential nomination but Sen. Estes Kefauver of Tennessee cut short his Western campaign trip to return to Washington for an important Senate

Kefauver, who will oppose Stevenson in California's June 5 Democratic primary, flew back to the capital to vote against the controversial natural gas bill, up for a Senate decision today. A close vote is expected.

Stevenson, meanwhile, scheduled eight public appearances in the Los Angeles area.

A leading California Republican, Senate Minority Leader Knowland, said yesterday he doesn't think his party need fear any candidate the Democrats may name at their August convention.

Knowland said in a television interview that he believes any "likely" GOP candidate will capture the presidency because "we have had a constructive record of accomplishment under the Eisenhow er Republican administration."

If President Eisenhower does not seek re-election, Knowland is expected to go after the nomination. Republican National Chairman Leonard W. Hall drew some sparks from Harry Truman during the weekend, challenging the former President to show when or where Vice President Nixon ever called Truman a traitor.

Truman, Stevenson and Kefauver all made major political speeches Saturday night. Stevenson and Kefauver appeared on the same platform at Fresno, Calif., bidding for the support of delegates to the ed any endorsement.

Jackson dinner in Boston and described Eisenhower's recent proon matters of health, education and welfare as "somewhat more humane" than in the past. "It may be," he said, "that this pentence that comes to them in

an election year." The California Democratic Council endorsed State Sen. Richard On Weakly Richards for the U.S. Senate seat now held by Sen. Thomas H. Kuchel, a Republican. The council, whose endorsements are advisory only, voted 1,480-127 for Richards over former Rep. Samuel W. Yorty, who lost to Kuchel in 1954. Yorty denounced it as a "rigged" victory for a big city clique and announced he will run in the June 5 primary anyway.

Kefauver Winning California Negro Support, Is Claim

SAN FRANCISCO & - Sen. to repair broken water pipes. Estes Kefauver is winning California Negro support away from Adlai Stevenson, two Negro leaders said last night.

The Negro leaders said they were "very satisfied" and "tremendously impressed" with Kefauver following a meeting with countries: Britain 36; France 46; Ithim after the California Demo- aly 23, Greece 8, Holland 9, Gereratic Council sessions in Fresno. many 13, Denmark 11, Turkey 10, Both candidates addressed the Austria 5, Switzerland 4, Yugoslav-

Where's The Car, Daddy?

Charles Carthel of Amarillo, holds his son Randy, 2, as they look at a snow drift that completely covered their family automobile and rose to the top of their home. Scenes such as this were typical along the Texas Plains as heavy snow blanketed most of the area.

WARMUP BEGINS

Sun Smiles Over Frozen Panhandle

By The Associated Press

California Democratic Council con- Plainview Monday morning ending degrees in Plainview, the local nio in April of 1951. Mrs. White is or Senate investigators. He gave vention. Convention rules preclud- at least temporarily the icy ordeal forecast said there was a possibil- the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Aus- a similar answer to where he obclamped on the Texas Panhandle The two candidates agreed that and South Plains by the state's Democrats, in Kefauver's words, worst snowstorm in half a century. "cannot afford the luxury of an Plainview was the hardest hit of but most residential streets were and David; and his parents, Mr. Harris bill exempting producers of intraparty fight" which would iniure the party's chances in Noand rose to a roaring climax Fri-Truman addressed a Jefferson-day night and Saturday.

Europe Cold is just the kind of deathbed repentence that comes to them in

LONDON M-More nearly norfreeze-up left much trouble in its snow and ice.

national trains are snowbound near | 30 and Texarkana 35. the Greek-Turkish border. For Britons, it was "washless Mon-

Drifting ice played havoc with gondolas on the canals of Venice.

The cold wave death toll by ia 2, Spain 2 and Belgium 1.

Commissioners May **Interview Engineer**

ing requested a legal opinion on men must use a state radio which whether they can pay expenses for is not tuned to local frequencies, a New Jersey engineer to come to Big Spring for an interview con- the judge said. cerning the position of county en- Expenses of up to \$75 each were futile attempt to reach her. The

vate road near Coahoma.

a new two-way radio for the local the private road of P. N. Shive near ped dead while trying to free his The Romans pact is for two years, for the crime Highway Patrol car, and author- Coahoma. He said he has informed car stuck in the snow. Alan Beene ized travel expenses for two health others who have requested road an Amarillo grocer, died of a heart officials to the Texas Public Health work that it is against commission- attack from shoveling snow. Association meeting in Fort Worth, ers court policy.

raises for two deputies.

the engineer interview. Cost will the commissioners court. be \$177.54, he reported. Parks has applied for the job

Weaver and G. E. Gilliam. Commissioners asked that County At- road "got me in hot water." torney Harvey Hooser supply an opinion on legality of paying the the whole road department until weather prevailed today except

The new Highway Patrol radio follow policy," he declared.

If the county and federal govern- month be raised to \$300 per month, of Tennessee and Georgia

County commissioners this morn- ments don't supply a radio, patrol-

approved for two city-county sani- ambulance, which had to go in a has accepted a new three-year con- for the police by Bert Silvera, the They also asked for a report on tarians, Lige Fox and Tom Hardie, round-about way, required two and tract offered recently by the local theater's manager, and William the spreading of caliche on a pri- for the TPHA meeting Feb. 26-28. a half hours to reach the farm school board. Commissioner G. E. Gilliam ob- house.

Commissioners took no action on Joe Barbee and Ross Hodges, su- Fort Worth and Denver Railway requests from Sheriff Jess Slaugh- pervisors of the county's road main- trains stopped along the highway ter for a new patriol car and pay tenance and construction depart- Saturday night to pick up stranded ments, said they didn't authorize motorists and bus passengers. County Judge R. H. Weaver sug- the work. Hodges said Shive ap- The U.S. Weather Bureau in Chi-

"I am in favor of shutting down we can get an engineer that can for an area of precipitation stretch-

will cost about \$500, Judge Weaver | Slaughter requested purchase of southeasterly direction to the Gulf terms of the trust fund to be set missed the week before was judged of the East London Juvenile Court, by the Officers' Wives Club im- years later she had produced a reported. However, the federal a new car to replace a 1954 Chev- and Atlantic coasts. government will foot half the bill rolet now being used by his depart- Light snow fell in Kansas, Ne through the Civil Defense Admin- ment. He asked that two deputies vada and Utah. now drawing \$250 and \$285 per Thundershowers pelted sections

The sun broke through over with a predicted maximum of 40 former Martha Hill of San Anto- terests until questioned by the FBI ity of light snow again Tuesday. tin E. Hill now of Houston. cleared in Plainview early Monday Martha White; two sons, Tommy himself as favoring passage of the

Lubbock, Amarillo and a score homa. Although some accumulated snow the first deliveries since Friday, Echols, A Hale County farm woman died in childbirth because an ambu-

lance could not reach her. The Panhandle - South Plains storm climaxed a blizzard that swept into the state last mid-week, Aide Dies At covering most of the state with an ice and snow cap, and resulting in the death of at least 20 persons. Moderating weather in Central, mal winter weather returned to North and East Texas over the much of Europe today after a weekend erased the last vestiges Paul, a high-ranking Treasury ofrecord-breaking week long cold of the storm but the northwest part ficial under Franklin D. Roosevelt, wave that left 170 dead. But the of the state remained encased in collapsed and died today at a

Minimum temperatures Monday Dr. James L. Keating, a Capitol Hungry wolves are prowling ranged from 4 at Lubbock to 49 Hill physician, pronounced Paul around villages in Greece. Moun- at Galveston. Dalhart had 15, San dead 20 minutes after he slumped tain passes are blocked by snow Angelo 25. Midland 23. Dallas 31. forward against a table in the all across the Continent, Dozens of Wichita Falls 21, Houston 36, San hearing room. villages are isolated. Two intern- Antonio 30, Beaumont 41, Lufkin

more than six feet still blocked tack." day," with hundreds of thousands many highways and still left two Paul's wife was with him in the of householders trying frantically small communities, Dimmitt and hearing room, She rushed to his County Line, isolated.

Bulldozers and other road grad- ministering to him. Doctors were ing equipment were pressed into summoned at once. Another snow storm loomed for service to clear highways and Berlin. Paris was gloomy and streets. The Lubbock - Plainview forward, his head hitting the table highway was reported passable before him, while he was being make the trip.

City bus systems in Plainview, port. Amarillo and Lubbock ceased opclosed the latter part of the week. Treasury Humphrey. At Olton the bread and milk sup-

truck from Plainview and a bread tion. truck from Lubbock reached the slumped forward. Lamb County town Sunday but hungry citizens who greeted them quickly took their supply.

Mrs. Norberto Perez died in childbirth on a farm four miles Accept Contracts from Plainview as an ambulance fought the deeply-piled snow in a

The court approved purchase of jected to installation of caliche on In Amarillo, John Barron drop-

Near Claude and Clarendon, Tex., ward.

Caliche for the paving in Coa- The Texas-New Mexico area here, but has met but two members of the commissioners court— home is being taken from a pit on "should have a respite" from the Shive's property north of Coahoma. homa is being taken from a pit on "should have a respite" from the Gilliam said work on the private atures bringing about a general thawing-out, the bureau said. Elsewhere in the nation, fair Bank. ing from eastern Kansas in a

Wayne White, Coahoma FFA Leader, Dies Wayne T. White, popular young vocational agriculture teacher at Coahoma, died unexpectedly Sun-

Howard County, had entered the hospital Saturday and died about 5:30 a.m. Sunday of a heart dis-Funeral services will be conducted at the First Baptist Church in Coahoma at 2 p.m. Tuesday, and interment will be in the Coahoma

day morning in a hospital here. Mr. White, 25 and a native of

Cemetery. Officiating will be Rev. Mark Reeves, pastor of the church, and he will be assisted by Rev. L. W. Tucker, pastor of the Coahoma Methodist Church. Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home is handling arrange-

Born in Big Spring Jan. 13, 1931, the source of a \$2,500 campaign Mr. White attended and was grad-fund. uated from Coahoma High School. He attended Sul Ross State and received his bachelor's degree for the controversial natural gas from Sam Houston State College at Huntsville.

Wayne was well-known through- He said he raised the money "as out this area, both as a 4-H Club a campaign contribution without livestock exhibitor and as leader any strings attached." of the Coahoma FFA chapter. He Neff made public a copy of a showed the grand champion steer telegram to Case, Senate Majority at the Abilene Fat Stock Show in Leader Lyndon Johnson of Texas, Abilene in 1948, at San Angelo's and Minority Leader William Knowshow in 1949, and won several land of California. other livestock show awards at the time the Howard County 4-H Club was starting its fabulous record of Senate floor without divulging the winning practically every major name and with the implication and title in the country.

Three years ago he returned to Coahoma to teach vocational a shady deal," it said. agriculture. At the time of his death, he was serving as secretary first reported Neff's telegram, and treasurer of the recently or- quoted him as saying that he would defer any answer in connection ganized Coahoma Lions Club. Mr. White was married to the with when he had natural gas in-

tained the \$2,500. Business streets were being Survivors include his wife, Mrs. In the telegram, he described and Mrs. Ralph White, all of Coa- natural gas from direct regulation

of smaller cities also were virtually Pallbearers will be Ed Seay, Cloparalyzed Sunday by the accumu-lated snow. Milk and bread trucks L. Fishback, G. W. Walker, Paul managed to break through to Olton, Sheedy, Clint Vaughn, and Ray urday that he "was amazed and Febels"

Ex-Treasury

WASHINGTON M-Randolph E. Capitol hearing.

Dr. Keating said that on the

basis of past history, he was prob-Huge drifts that in places towered ably "a victim of a coronary at-

The 65-year-old Paul slumped

side when he collapsed and began

late Sunday but permission of the questioned by Rep. Mills (D-Ark), Highway Patrol was necessary to a member of the Senate-House Committee on the Economic Re-Paul, former general counsel of

eration Friday afternoon when the the Treasury, had finished reading snowstorm reached blizzard pro- a 31-page prepared statement portions. Taxicabs suspended in which served as a kind of rebuttal Plainview. Virtually all schools in to testimony given the committee the Panhandle and South Plains last week by Secretary of the Mills asked a question and Paul

ply became critically short. A milk replied: "Yes, I see that implica-At that point, he

Forsan Schoolmen

Principal, W. M. Romans also The coroner's office said there has accepted a new contract, was no indication of a sex motive

pected to whittle George's net it.

Winner Of \$100,000 TV

won television's biggest quiz prize vision, movies, recording com-

Prize Returns To School NEW YORK (A)-As he would on winnings down to about \$25,000. gested that the county pay ex- proached him with a request for the cago said today that the storm any other school day, 14-year-old The freckle-faced youngster also reported in fair condition in Huntpenses of Walter Parks from Im- caliche and offered to pay for the front, or what remained of it, George L. Wright III returns to the has other decisions to make be- ington County Hospital. laystown, N. J., to Big Spring for work. He said he referred Shive to seemed to be headed northeast- classroom today even though he sides how to handle his money. Since winning the prize, and even won \$100,000 over the weekend. The young ukulele player, who before, he has been sought by tele-

> Saturday night, planned to leave panies and the theater. He missed the first time but got Agnes High School a little early, however, for a business con- another chance the following week ference at the Chase Manhattan when a "rescuer" in the audience thority on juvenile delinquency ac- The Choraleers, under direction is still capable of great progress, There he and his lawyer, to-tion and thereby reinstated him. gether with producers of The Big He got a third chance last Sat-Surprise TV show, will discuss urday because a question that he Basil Henriques, former chairman were honored at a reception given the A bomb, she exploded one. Four up with George's TV winnings. to have been unfair. He finally from giving an interview. His mediately after the ceremonies. hydrogen device, Today Russia is The government will get the big- won the \$100,000 by correctly iden- voice carried over the hotel trangest slice of the \$100,000. Federal tifying a song as "Me and My som:

On Gas Bill Probe

Petition Supports Gas Bill

Sen. William Fullbright (D-Ark), author of the natural gas bill before the Senate, checks over a long petition bearing more than 200,-000 signatures which urges passage of the bill to exempt natural gas producers from direct federal price control. The petition, almost a mile long, was delivered in Washington by William Jackman, right, president of Investors League, Inc.

AIRMAN'S WIFE

Officer Delivers **Baby Over Pacific**

HONOLULU (P-An Air Force aboard, said the mother "was in doctor says he relied on "back- labor seven hours but had no trou- tion to Hennings' proposal but did woods obstetrics" and scissors to ble at all. It was her third child. I not want it tied "like a cow-catchdeliver a premature baby in a mil- did more worrying than anyone er" to his own. If Hennings offered itary plane 11,000 feet over the else.

Senate leaders promptly an- Pacific. nounced plans for a formal probe Mrs. John Garnett and her 4- stetrics. to see whether federal law had pound, 10-ounce daughter were "The baby was a seven-month Sen. Thye (R-Minn), who op-'doing fine' today at the Army baby and the problem was keep- poses the bill, said he agreed with

The natural gas bill, the Harris Tripler General Hospital here. measure, would exempt producer prices of natural gas from district from San Antonio, Tex., started the gave it artificial respiration all the Thye said. 700-mile flight from Johnston Is- way." her husband is stationed.

Spring, Md., who happened to be hot coffee.

apprentice embalmer faces charges today of following a 7-year-old boy to a movie theater restroom and stabbing him to death.

He is Thomas Lynn Johnston, 24, whom Police Capt, Michael Strazzo quoted as saying he jabbed a will be heard here Feb. 27. pocket knife blade into the throat of Ronald Wendorf "just to see Agriculture Stabilization and Conwhat he would do.' The boy, son of truck driver Eu-

gene Wendorf, had gone to a triple bill matinee yesterday with two brothers, Billy, 10, and Bobby, 8. Strazzo said Johnston admitted following the boy through the the stairs to the restroom. The pointo a toilet closet and attacked O'Donnell. FORSAN - Joe T. Holladay, su- with a knife behind a closed door perintendent of Forsan schools, Johnston was cornered and held Sanderson, the assistant manager.

Allotment Pleas

Applications for additional cotton acreage in Howard County Gabe Hammack, director of the

servation office, reported the committee would hear the 96 requests that day at 10 a.m. The farmers submitting the requests will be notified to be present at that time.

Serving on the three-man review small downtown theater's lobby up committee will be Glen Tate, Hermleigh; C. N. Webb, Tenniliceman said the boy was pulled son; and Raymond E. Lamb of

and hit a tree south of Huntington this morning. Most seriously injured were the

driver, Glen C. Lannom, 41, Indianapolis, and Mrs. Ruth E. Spriggs, 46, Detroit. Both were

Youth Authority Locks Himself Up

and state income taxes are ex- Shadow" and singing a chorus of juvenile delinquents," he said.

Johnson Urges **Investigation Of Money Offer**

WASHINGTON (A)-The Senate wrangled bitterly today over a proposed investigation as to whether a proferred \$2,500 campaign contribution to Sen. Case (R-SD) was an attempt to influence his vote on the gas bill.

It was not immediately clear whether this would delay a scheduled vote late today on the bill. The measure would exempt natural gas producers from direct federal price regulation.

There were efforts to broaden the proposed inquiry to include all attempts on both sides to influence votes, and differences as to who should do the investigating.

Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson (Tex) asked creation of a special committee of two Democrats and two Republicans - to be appointed by the vice president - to make an inquiry limited to the Case incident. He had backing from GOP Leader Knowland

Johnson asked unanimous consent for his plan, but Sen. Langer (R-ND) objected.

Langer said the Senate Privileges and Elections subcommittee had authority to conduct hearings. He is a member of that group. Chairman Hennings (D-Mo) of the Privileges and Elections subcommittee tried to get Johnson to agree to broaden the inquiry to cover all attempts to influence

Johnson declined to agree. Confronted with Langer's objection, Johnson said he would renew his request for consideration of his investigating resolution after the Senate acted on the gas bill. It would not require unanimous consent at that time. Hennings, an opponent of the bill

argued that the inquiry should cover "all alleged and improper influences" whether in the form of political contributions or other expenditures.

Johnson said he had no objecit as a separate proposal. Johnson "It was strictly backwoods ob- said he would not object to it and thought no other senator would.

ing it alive. It looked awfully blue Johnson on this point. Hennings' Mrs. Garnett, wife of an airman and couldn't breathe by itself. I proposal "goes too far afield,"

Case, in a Senate speech, named land to Honolulu when she devel- The doctor held the child for the John M. Neff, a Lexington, Neb., oped premature labor pains. There last 35 minutes of the trip and lawyer, as the man he contends is no incubator on Johnston, where crewmen rigged an incubator offered the money. Case read to around his hands with a curtain, the Senate a telegram from Neff Lt. Col. John A. Norcross, Silver an oxygen mask and a thermos of denying that any attempt to influence Case was involved.

Maj. John Caufield of Yonkers, In his speech today Case replied N.Y., the pilot, turned on all the to what he said were remarks by plane's heat, which resulted in a Democratic Leader Johnson imlot of perspiration for the adults. plying "that in some way the tim-This was the second birth over ing" of his disclosure of the incithe Pacific in less than three dent last Friday "was a part of an weeks. On Jan. 20, a Pan Ameri- effort to defeat" the gas bill, can Airways Clipper bound for "The timing," Case said, "was Honolulu turned back to San Fran- not under my control," but he add-

Young Airmen Told Why They're Pilots

cisco as Mrs. Robert Henderson of ed that this was not the appropri-

Nashville, N.C., gave birth to a ate time or place to explain why

it was not.

day gave 29 members of class 56- The philosophy of Communism

girl two months prematurely.

them that they stood between Communist leaders and their aims of contrary. world domination.

bus that skidded down an icy hill leading Communism," he declared, world domination, he said. The or we shall be the subject of only reason they maintain diplomahydrogen bomb attack."

words of an old instructor "When human life. It is immoral and unyou don't learn something every moral. time you go into the air, it is time CLEVELAND (P-A British au- to hang up your flying togs."

knew the answer to another ques-knew the answer to another ques-cidentally locked himself in his ho-tel room last night.

The charles Webb, sang two warned Col. Young. Four years selections a capella. Members of after a ranking U. S. officer pre-However, that didn't stop Sir the class, their families and friends, dicted Russia would never have "You have been called to the capable of delivering a hydrogen

service of your country because blast anywhere in the world. She "In England we do not lock up there is a small clique of men who have as their aim the con-

Col. Charles M. Young, wing quest of the world," Col. Young commander at Webb AFB, Mon- told the new pilots.

H good reason for their being jet is purely materialistic, non-religious, state supreme, and designed Speaking to the graduating class at the base chapel, Col. Young told with a "burning hatred" of all

HUNTINGTON, Ind. (4) — Nine persons were hurt in a Greyhound to change the minds of the men that history has destined them for

United States and Allied strength So thoroughly patterned after the is the only real deterrent, he said. military is the party organization, 2nd Lt. Robert F. Abbott was continued Col. Young, that were its. recognized by Col. John L. Web- chart to be laid along side that ber, commander of the 3560th of an army, it would be almost a Pilot Training Group as the gradu- duplicate down to the squad (cell). ate with the highest academic It has its hard core of regulars, standing in his class. Col. Webber reserves and "draftees." It has a told the young pilots that in the fanaticism that places no value on

Despite the iron grip of Russian leadership on the people, Russia

(See AIRMEN, Page 6, Col. 5)



Four Die In Smashup

A truck driven by Clyde Acray, 25, New Braunfels, hit this parked Colorado State Patrol car near Hugo, Colo., killing Patrolman Melvin Phillips, 28, and Floyd Gresham, 23, both of Limon, Colo., and Acray and James R. Harmon, 30, of Crane, Mo. The impact jammed the patrol cruiser, in which Harmon and the two patrolmen were sitting, into Harmon's parked truck.

OVER RED AREAS

Russians Protest Yankee Balloons

MOSCOW (#) - Russia charges cusation that the U.S. military that U. S. military forces are dis- was sending balloons into Russia. patching fleets of huge balloons Previously, Tass and Communist ton (D-Mo) says the Russians radio equipment over Soviet terri- newspapers had carried on a run- "have fired test missiles huntory from West Germany and other ning attack against propaganda dreds of miles farther than anyballoons sent up from West Ger-

ment spokesman indicated the rope Committee, a private organ-Russians apparently were object- ization which operates Radio Free is no question in my mind what loons the U. S. Air Force announced last month it would send up in Europe in preparation for year had used its huge "Moby siles. This country hopes to dethe International Geophys- Dick" weather balloons only in the velop such a weapon with a 5,000-

A Soviet note published by the nouncement said the program was official news agency Tass demand- being expanded to other areas in ed that the United States immedi- the Northern Hemisphere, includately stop such activity. It said the ing Europe, Alaska and Hawaii. balloons were a menace to air-

It demaned a halt also to propaganda-carrying balloons by private and other data which is radioed

Tass said the Soviet protest was handed to U. S. Ambassador Charles E. Bohlen by Deputy Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko. A similar protest went to Turkey.

two score nations including Russia will join in gathering a vast The Soviet note complained that a mount of information about the balloons, weighing nearly three- weather, terrestrial magnetism, quarters of a ton when loaded, earthquakes and other geophysical "are launched by United States data. military organs from the territory of Western Germany and from United States air bases on the territory of several states bordering

on the Soviet Union." "The apparatus suspended from the aerial spheres includes automatic photographic cameras for aerial photography, radio transmitters, radio receivers and other things," the note said. "Investigation shows these spheres and the suspended apparatus are manu-

factured in the United States." The protest charged that the activity is "a gross violation of Soviet air space . . . contrary to obligations assumed by the U.S. government in accordance with the U.N. Charter and incompatible with nor-

mal relations between states." The note was the first Soviet ac-

Wife, 3 Children Shot To Death

housewife and her three children were found shot to death in their home and authorities sought today to establish a motive for the apparent triple slaying and suicide. Robert Tattersall discovered the bodies of his wife Alma, 28, and

children Robert Jr., 3; Alma, 5; and Veronica, 8. Ulster County Dist. Atty. Howard St. John said Mrs. Tattersall ap-

parently called the children into the living room one by one yesterday and shot them in the head before turning the gun on herself. The district attorney's office said

Mrs. Tattersall had no history of mental illness and her husband said she had given no indication of despondency.

An assistant district attorney said neighbors all reported that the Tattersalls appeared to be a happy family.

Mrs. Tattersall's body was found in a bedroom of the family's frame bungalow. She lay on a .22-caliber rifle, owned by her husband.

The children's bodies were found in the living room. They lay face down, side by side on the floor. Tattersall, 34, a town street de-

partment employe, reported finding the bodies when he returned from work about 1 p.m. He said he had left the house about 5 a.m.

Comedian Robbed

WEST LOS ANGELES UP-Burglars stole 60 neckties, two coats and a violin from comedian Ed Wynn's home last night, he told olice. He said the items are

Polar Rescue **Clear Weather**

ABOARD U.S.S. ARNEB, in Ross Sea, Antarctica (A) - The command of Operation Deepfreeze noped today for clear weather to rebellion. throw all available aircraft into a with seven men aboard.

Two ground search parties rossed the ice yesterday between the Little America V base and a trail post 400 miles eastward from which the missing craft took off. But they found no trace of the missing men.

The plane, a de Havilland Otter, was flying Friday from Marie Byrd Land to Little America with some members of a trail-blazing party whose vehicles had broken down. It made its last voice radio contact 67 minutes after takeoff. ernoon. An SOS signal believed from the plane was heard Saturday.

The trail party left Little Ameri- Moslems. ca in mid-January to mark off a Although no personal attacks on route to the proposed site for an Mollet were expected, some 3,000 route to the proposed site for an observatory 650 miles away. But Foreign Legionnaires and 2,000 hicles stopped them 250 miles encircled the tense city. Strong short of their goal.

Four men were left behind at Mollet. the trail post. They were Lt. Cmdr. Jacob Bursey, Grand Rapids, end as French war veterans led Mich., trail party leader; Radko-man Raymond J. Dube, Taunton, Mass.; Mechanic Charles H. Wedmeyer, Philadelphia; and Lloyd Beebe, Walt Disney studio camera-terrorists.

Russians Reported **Ahead In Missiles**

thing this country has ever tested. (In Washington, a State Depart- many by the American Free Euever" that the Russians are ahead of the United States in develop The U. S. Air Force prior to this ing intercontinental ballistic mis-United States. Its January an- mile range.

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Polar Rescue Teams Awaiting As Mollet Arrives Ladejinsky Out Of Job Again On Crooks Find More Danger In Dope Trade, Report Says WASHINGTON OF — A Cabinet, No specific recommendations WASHINGTON OF — A Cabinet, No specific recommendations

Guy Mollet landed here today to pick Algerian leaders to negotiate confront a metropolis massed in with France on a measure of selfugly opposition to his policies for Before taking off from Paris to settling the Algerian Nationalist tackle the main problem facing his job with the U. S. government, this including stiffer prison sentences, interfere with removing their ad-

open was threatened by an angry lion. crowd of French residents. Police 'I will do my best to avoid all dispersed the crowd and the shop-bloodshed," he said. owner decided to close. Special police lined the Rue

Michelet, which runs from downtown Algiers toward the governor general's official residence. Other police lined the Rue d'Isly, main shopping street leading to the war memorial. Mollet was due to lay a wreath on the memorial this aft-

Angry French settlers who oppose any concessions to the Nation-Bad weather hampered an air alists threatened bloodshed if Molsurvey. Twice an Otter has at- let carries out his intent to bring tempted to reach the area where Gen. Georges Catroux here as resthe plane was believed down, but ident Cabinet minister. Catroux is to arrive here Friday. Mollet will ceiving U. S. aid, he said he has both times it was forced to turn known to favor more rights for the

he breakdown of their tracked ve- riot police with armored vehicles military guards were planned for Tension increased over the week European crowds through the

streets of Algiers and other major cities demonstrating against any The rebels, who have kept 200,-000 French troops tied up, were expected to continue their pressure

during Mollet's visit to underscore

their autonomy demands. Mollet

ALGIERS, Algeria (4) - Premier | has promised quick elections

Most shops closed in protest. One said he would stay in Algeria charge. "three weeks if necessary" to

ropeans, mostly French, want to job in Viet Nam. retain Algeria under French rule. He is held at least partly responsi-Syria and Indochina. He is also U. S. aid. blamed for playing a major role in

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In Saigon, Ladejinsky said he bringing exiled Sultan Mohammed ben Youssef back to Morocco. acted "unwittingly, but that, I know, is no excuse." He said he Present plans call for Catroux didn't know the company was respend the intervening days trying since sold the stock at a profit of North African territory's native to keep things quiet before seeing \$790, and "I thought that was the

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New York, N. Y. (Special) — For the astonishing statements like "Piles first time science has found a new have ceased to be a problem!"

six - day - old government, Mollet time on a "conflict of interest" more federal narcotics agents and diction, but "first consideration

tobacco shopkeeper who remained quiet the 15-month Moslem rebel- land-use expert whom Secretary of the report, released last night technical grounds. He then was Most of the eight million Alger- agricultural attache in Tokyo. Aftian Moslems are clamoring for er a lengthy dispute, he was independence. But the million Eucleared and hired for a foreign aid

> The International Cooperation Many Algerian French view the Administration announced it had 79-year-old Catroux as a "liqui- asked and accepted his resignation dator" of France's former Empire. from the post. It said he had purchased \$3,000 worth of stock in ble for successive French loss of a Chinese glass factory receiving

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WASHINGTON (A) - A Cabinet No specific recommendations for committee says the underworld is the length of stiffer jail terms was finding the drug traffic "increas- made, but the report said these ingly hazardous . . . though still are needed especially for those To help stamp out the traffic and entirely for profit.

who smuggle and peddle the drugs WASHINGTON W-Wolf Lade- the crime it breeds, the committee Regarding addict-peddlers, the jinsky has lost a second overseas recommended a series of actions, committee said jail terms might

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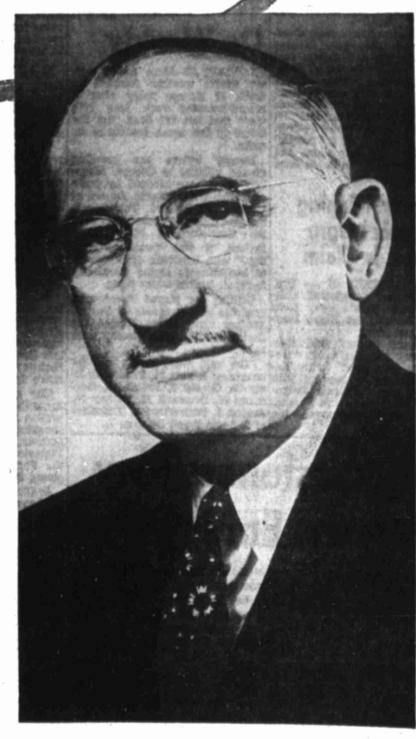
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Union To Consider Westinghouse Plan

PITTSBURGH (A) - Leaders of said the question "has become s the AFL-CIO International Union obscured by the tensions and bit-terness engendered by this proday to decide whether to accept a not believe that it can be successgovernment proposal designed to fully resolved at this time by pave the way for settlement of the normal collective bargaining pro-113-day-old Westinghouse Electric cedures." Corp. strike.

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The proposal calls for both sides gotiations continue on other disto temporarily set aside a dispute putes. These include wages, arbiover whether the company has the tration proceedings, length of conright to make efficiency studies of tract and strike-settlement terms. certain workers' jobs. Negotiations other issues are settled the strikers on other issues would continue. | would return to work and the ne-

on strike at 30 Westinghouse progress and unresolved issues in

New State Banking Bill Is Predicted

DALLAS (A)-The vice-president of nonincentive workers. of the Texas Bankers Assn. said The IUE struck last Oct. 17, and yesterday a bill to place firms ad- on Oct. 26 the independent United pervision of the state banking com- calling out its 10,500 members at mission will be offered at the next 10 additional plants.

"The bill will probably pass," Joe Clarke, vice-president of the reopening clauses in two-year con-Fort Worth National Bank, said. tracts expiring next fall. They rethe banking commission.

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With the time study issue set aside, Finnegan proposed that ne-Finnegan said that when these

Joseph Finnegan, director of the gotiators would resume their dis-Federal Mediation and Conciliation cussion of the time study issue un-Service, submitted the plan and Sixty days after the start of the Westinghouse accepted yesterday, moratorium, the company and un-Some 44,000 IUE members are ion would report to Finnegan any the time study dispute.

Finnegan said he then will rec Finnegan described the efficien-ommend that both sides "voluncy or time study issue as the "fo- tarily" submit any unresolved ascal point" of the negotiations and pects of the dispute to "fact-finding or other appropriate pro-

The time study issue has become a bitter bone of contention. The union has insisted that there should be no loss of jobs resulting from a time (efficiency) study of the jobs

vertising for deposits under the su- Electrical Workers followed suit,

Both unions wanted 15-cent-anhour wage increases under wage Clarke said the U.S. Trust & jected offers of five-year contracts, of \$2.10 an hour.

eral autos were damaged at the one. plant Saturday in mass demon- The violent deaths do not include stration by some 700 strikers. The deaths due to heart attacks or failcompany claims a fourth of the ure to obtain medical aid as result plant's 1,900 IUE members are of the ice and snow.

Aiken Sees Veto

Of High Parity

invite a presidential veto if it (Minn) and Mundt (SD).

The committee voted 8-7 Satur- ate for four years.

I'm pretty certain he would not land (Miss).

cost of things they buy.

the next four years.

over the omnibus bill.

At the same time the group ac-

cepted the new soil bank program

asked by Eisenhower and Secre-

pluses now in government hands

In 1954 the Senate reversed a prices.

votes to reinstate higher, rigid Opposing were four Republicans,

farm price supports along with a Aiken, Hickenlooper (Iowa), Wil-

new billion-dollar soil bank plan. liams (Del) and Schoeppel (Kan)

over with President Eisenhower, (Fla), Anderson (NM) and East-

agree to take this backward step," The group recommended a 575-

major crops. Present supports, approved in 1954, range from 75 to serve that would apply to any

90 per cent of parity. Parity is a crop land converted to grass, trees,

price determined by farm law as farm ponds or game refuges. This

price supports, like others made rice under which cooperating

Saturday, is subject to a final com- growers would get a special pay-

mittee vote Thursday after farm ment on that part of their crop

leaders get a final chance to go used for domestic food, with the

similar 8-7 committee vote for rigid supports and approved the flexible farm supports now in and corn that could be used only

Sen. Clements (Ky), assistant gency. It would replace a similar Democratic Senate floor leader, of- "set aside" under which the crop

measure were:

fair to farmers on the basis of the could operate for 10 years.

"Although I've not talked this and three Democrats, Holland



Dependable Transportation

A man plods through heavy snow on an Amarillo street after continued snowfall for several days left some 10 inches on the ground. Many stores in the city and all schools were closed. Most public transportation in the area was stalled with practically all roads in the Panhandle and South Plains section of the state closed from the heavy fall. Some motorists were rescued from stalled cars in the area.

ONLY 13 FATALITIES

Storm Helps Reduce Weekend **Highway Death Toll In Texas**

day when two cars collided head-on killed Saturday night when the car Ice and snow, which was blamed 4 miles east of Wills Point. Dead in which she was riding was struck Guaranty Co., of Waco, which has which the company says would for a number of violent deaths were Zedic B. McAdams, 68, Dal- by a freight train at San Antonio. been placed in receivership is "an provide minimum wage increases when the mid-week blizzard struck las; De Laine Scarborough, 46, excellent example" of the kind of of 231/2 cents an hour over the five Texas, apparently helped reduce Mrs. Susan Gaza Johnson, about Saturday in a collision of his autofirms that should be controlled by years. Workers earned an average the number of traffic fatalities 70, and a baby, Iris, one month old mobile and a passenger train in ties. over the weekend in the state. died in a San Antonio fire Sunday. Queen City.

Meanwhile, Gov. Frank J. Lausche No traffic fatalities were re- The child was a State Welfare Buof Ohio says he will "use every ported in snow-bound West Texas reau child that had been placed turned in the shotgun death Satur- further displays which might lead power of the state" to protect em- through Sunday as the violent in the home ployes who want to return to work death toll mounted to at least 13. Annabelle Gramley, 46, was Brownwood farmer. the Westinghouse plan at Traffic mishaps accounted for seven of the deaths, fire and explosion Six men were injured and sev- four, suffocation one and suicide

Three persons were killed Sun-

Douglas Says Reds DALLAS (A)-Communism is like-

ly to spread next to "feudalistic death in an apartment fire at San countries" in the Middle East Antonio Friday night. where poverty is great, Supreme Troyce Samford, 16, was killed Court Justice William Douglas said Sunday when the car in which he was riding overturned near Center.

Douglas, speaking to the United A woman in Gordonville on the Appeal, said the United edge of Lake Texoma, Mrs. Eura States needs Israel in the ideologi- Etta Smith, 59, was fatally injured cal war against Communism. Saturday when an explosion blew Douglas described the Russians apart a tourist court building.

as "fine people as individuals" and In Austin, a three-month-old boy said he believed Russia is anxious Roland Bolden, was accidentally to have peaceful coexistence with suffocated early Sunday while

Animal Lovers

Blast Archbishop

LONDON (P-A group of animal lovers roundly blasted the Archbishop of Canterbury today for said Aiken, senior Republican on million-dollar fund for payment ducking a chance to denounce fox the Senate Agriculture Committee, this year to farmers using less hunting.

But Chairman Ellender (D-La) than their allotments of cotton, said the bill also contains most of wheat, corn and rice and the bind- of a Christian church," stormed the things Eisenhower has asked er tobacco grown in Connecticut the National Society for Abolition for farmers, and added, "I don't and Wisconsin. Called an acreage of Cruel Sports after receiving the think the President would veto it." reserve, this program would oper- Church of England prelate's reply to a letter asking his views. day night to return to mandatory It also approved 350 million dol-90 per cent of parity support for lars for payment this year to start

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fund to be used in bolstering tary Benson. This aims at reducing the multibillion-dollar farm surprises in pork, beef and other precision pork, beef and other precision pork, beef and other precision below the farm products not oliginate the products are the products and the precision below the products are PRINTING perishable farm products not eligi-T. E. JORDAN & CO. ble under regular price support by offering cooperating farmers special payments to reduce their Dial 4-2311 planting of cotton, wheat, corn, tion to several million dollars of rice and cigar binder tobacco for customs receipts which can be 119 W. 1st St. used for similar purposes. The close committee decision on 2. A trial of a two-rice plan on

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presence of the first Negro student-

Dr. O. C. Carmichael, university president, revealed that discipliand Saturday night.

ways to bar a flood of Negro enboard members also took up the issue of LSU athletic teams playing teams with Negro players. Lewis Gottlieb, a Baton Rouge banker and chairman of the group, said the board will meet Feb. 18 with the deans of the colleges to discuss the possibilities of changing entrance requirements." LSU in the past has admitted

Negroes under federal court order. Fiery crosses were burned and students sang "Dixie" and shouted demonstrations here that lasted for several hours each night

student protests.

She was admitted after a federal court ruled that the university could not deny Negroes admission because of their race. However, she has been denied use of college dormitory and restaurant facili-

Dr. Carmichael said the school is taking steps "to avoid any day of Harry S. Pedigo, 83, retired to disorder of any sort and of course to protect the welfare of all students committed to its "the uni-J. C. Harrison, 52, Dallas, was versity) charge." fatally injured Saturday night aft-

A verdict of suicide was re-

er he was hit by a car and knocked

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Powell Offers To Withdraw School Aid Bill Amendment

Clayton Powell Jr. (D-NY) says he gram, versity of Alabama authorities his amendment which would bar (R-Pa). promised steps today to head off federal funds to states practicing Fulton said that "progress is befurther disorders resulting from classroom racial segregation.

nary action is being considered if the President would enforce the fect of lowering educational standagainst students responsible for Supreme Court's ruling that racial and whites. two noisy demonstrations Friday segregation is unconstitutional. Powell answered that he agreed

Meanwhile, at New Orleans, the from Harlem, asked, "How can general but asked if it were moral-Board of Supervisors of Louisiana Board of Supervisors of Louisiana State University was considering you morally or legally take federal money for persons practicing segfunds and spend them for people regation in violation of the Surollments. The group of deans and who are disloyal to the basic pre- preme Court ruling. cepts of our government?"

Powell's controversial amend- the President, ment faces probable filibuster in the Senate and could mean the

Hunt For Badman Nets A Tourist

DALLAS (P)-An intensive hunt for Charles Renals, one of the men most wanted by the FBI, ended a tourist.

For more than five hours offi-Autherine Lucy, 26-year-old Bir- cers combed the East Texas area mingham Negro, said she planned between Marshall and Dallas for to continue classes in spite of the a man answering Renals' description who was accompanied by a red-haired woman and driving a Tennessee car.

FBI said "He wasn't our man, 3 W. 9th, Dept. L242B, Kansas -just a traveler going through City, Missuori.

PHILADELPHIA (P)-Rep Adam death of the entire school aid pro-

has offered conditionally to with-has offered conditionally to with-TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (P) — Uni- draw from a federal school aid bill where he debated with Rep. Fulton

ing made and desegregation is He said yesterday he had mes- whether Powell's proposal to cut moving." He said he wondered saged President Eisenhower that off federal aid to state's practicing he would withdraw the amendment segregation would not have the ef-

Powell, a Negro congressman with the school aid program in

He then disclosed his proposal to

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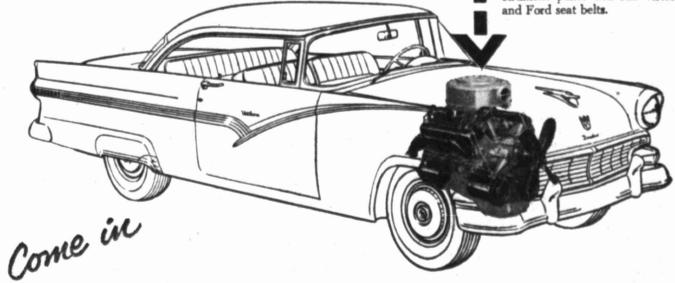
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Bulganin Laid Himself Open

In the verbal war for men's souls it is what can and should be a glorious future." possible President Eisenhower and Prime Minister Eden have scored a victory in their "Declaration of Washington."

And it is possible Premier Bulganin may be kicking himself around a fortyacre field for having given them the opportunity. His letter to Mr. Eisenhower on the eve of the latest intimate talks between Britain and the U.S. drew from the President a forceful reply which, without saying "no" in so many words to Bulganin's proposal of a U.S.-U.S.S.R. "friendship treaty." did nevertheless reject it by pointing out that acts speak louder than words, and that a meaningless friendship treaty could prove mischievous by raising false hopes of peace,

only to see those hopes dashed. The "Declaration of Washington" poses a challenge to Russia to work in the vineyards of peace along practical lines. The U. S. and Britain, it says, are willing to negotiate with Russia and to "grasp any opportunity to free mankind of the pall of fear and insecurity which now obscures

It accuses the Russian bloc of increasing "the risk of war" by shipping arms to the Middle East, and points out that in concert with France, the U.S. and Britain will hold talks soon to decide what action

should be taken by the three countries if

there is any further aggression in that

area by Israel or the Arab states.

It points out the countries gobbled up by Russia in the last ten years and speaks of the million forced to labor for Russia against their wills. In that same time some 600 million have been granted "nationhood" by the West.

The "Declaration" adds up to potent pro-Western propaganda. Its substance gives the lie to Russia's pretense of wanting peace in a world where Russia herself has been the aggressor and the sole beneficiary of the loot of nations and peoples, and it underscores the folly of talking about "peace" without doing something substantial by the way of mak-

An Honored Name In Big Spring

The death of Mrs. Lillie A. Settles calls to mind once more the debt of gratitude that this community owes the memory of this good woman and her husband. They were at one time not only wealthy, but potentially tremendously wealthy. But on the threshold of realization of great riches, their own generosity combined with economic circumstance to strip them of most of their holdings.

They were plain, humble folk. It would not have mattered to them had the wheels of fortune turned to heap wealth upon wealth; it did not seem to matter much when they lost their wealth. They had no bitterness-on the contrary, they looked back on what they had put into the community, its churches and other institutions and counted it as their joy.

Some people said they were foolish to

put so much at stake on things which did not concern them primarily. And by those people's standards, they may have been. But by real standards most of us cannot understand - the standards of giving and helping for the enjoyment of it - we say they were big people, and wise people.

The civic force of their investment in Big Spring far exceeded their actual dollars, for their example challenged and inspired others to a little more vision and unselfish effort.

We cannot help but wonder how many more good things would have come to Big Spring at the hand of Mr. and Mrs. Settles had not the depression interceded. They made the name Settles an honored one - and so may it always be with our

Bidding A Fond Farewell To Oklahoma

Inez Robb

ing this hospitable community ahead of a tion of that Southern speciality, musical possee that has offered, nay, promised, to make me an Indian Princess if I will but linger a little longer.

It isn't that I wouldn't enjoy being a princess. If a kid narred Kelly can make the grade, why not one who began life as a Callaway? It's what goes with it, an Indian war bonnet, that gives me pause,

but only long enough to pack. In an Indian feather headdress, even one made by some inspired wigwam Sally Victor. I tend to resemble the late Cal Coolidge in similar gear, and this could set the

noble Redman back another hundred years. Furthermore, my appearance in an Indian feather headdress might, in this election year, give rise to the rumor that I am running for something, the Presidency, maybe. The grass roots might catch fire! The hustings explode! So it is better I leave town now and stop the "Stop Robb" movement before the feather merchants get to work.

But, as I make my exit, I'm loaded! This is the givingest community I've ever encountered. As of now, I am ahead one Okalhoma ash tray from Gov. Raymond D. Gary, some orchids, a gold-type compact with a map of Oklahoma engraved on its face, and a beautiful turquoise and silver bracelet from the Chamber of Com-

Oh, yes, and I have some disks of his popular songs presented by former Gov.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla. - I am leav- Roy J. Turner, who is in the great tradipoliticians. Pass the records, Pappy! All and all, this has been a lively visit

to the state capital, made even livelier by the accidental discovery of a new type of one armed bandit. The discovery was made by a policeman whose weakness is pea-

This goober-crazed officer, unable to resist a vending machine which supposedly dispensed peanuts, put his coin in the machine, and pulled the lever.

Imagine his surprise when into his outstretched hand there poured not peanuts but a little scrap of paper embellished with cherries, lemons and oranges in interesting array. The paper even intimated that certain interesting combinations of these fruits produced cash when presented to the proper party.

Oklahoma City officials are good and mad not only because slot machines are banned in this state, but because they had innocently licensed 240 of these nefarious contrivances under the impression that they dispensed nuts rather than tutti-fruitti. They have discovered, to their sorrow, that in this community eternal vigilance is the price of peanuts.

One final item: The song "Oklahoma!" has moved from the realm of ditty to the stature of state anthem. You stand when it's played, son, or you may never be able to stand again.

Hollywood Review Broadway Flops Are Rugged

HOLLYWOOD (A) - You're always read- nothing I could do about helping the proing about Broadway hits. So what's it like

to have a flop? Carol Channing now knows. She was the toast of Broadway in two consecutive hits, "Lend An Ear" and "Gentlemen Pre-

fer Blondes." then toured triumphantly in

"Wonderful Town." But a month ago she closed in "The Vamp" after a six-week run. Although she was lauded by the critics, the musical was panned and ended up a \$300,000 loss. Broadway's loss is Hollywood's gain, because she bounced here for her first film

role in RKO's "The First Traveling Sales-Her first day's work was a cinch. All she had to do was slumber on a couch in a hotel lobby. When she finished this arduous chore, the big girl with the little

voice relaxed in her dressing room and discussed the late "Vamp." "It was a rugged experience, especially when you've always had hits before,"

ne observed. "But I actually learned more from one flop than I did from the hits. "For one thing, I learned who my friends were. It is amazing how people wanted to help. When we opened in Detroit, Billy Rose flew out to give advice. In New Haven, I knew we were in trouble and put in a call for Deuer and Martin. They came up that night and stayed up two nights talking to me about the

show, Josh Logan helped us too." Despite all the expert advice, the show. a travesty on silent movie days, couldn't get into shape.

When we opened in Detroit, the show didn't make much sense, but it had a lot of fun," she remarked. "By the time we got to Washington, they had fixed up the plot, but all the fun had gone out of the show.
"We were getting new lines right up to opening night in New York. There was

duction. When you're in a show, you have to devote all your energies to working on your own character. You don't have time for anything else."

What else did she learn from the experience?

"Never to start a show without a finished script and to insist on a longer tryout period. We had only six weeks. -BOB THOMAS

Confederates March

CHARLESTON, S. C. (#) - The Confederate gray is marching again to mar-

The Charleston High School band has new uniforms that are exact copies of those worn as dress grays by the Army of the Confederate States of America. The uniforms were a gift of the local Lions Club. A uniform in the museum of the Daughters of the Confederacy was

Underpaid Thieves

COOLIDGE, Ariz. (A-Burglars were determined that the effort they put into breaking into a drive-in theater was not to go unrewarded.

They found only two cents in the cash

They took it.

Strictly Modern

BALTIMORE, Md. (P-Dawn Stickles is only two years old, but she digs this boptalk, Daddy. Only it isn't Daddy, you squares. To Dawn, her parents are "Moppy" and Boppy,"



James Marlow Gas Bill May Hike Prices

WASHINGTON P-If the natural whose gas moves across state worked out a formula that would

Sen. Fulbright (D-Ark), the bill's Those three words caused con-Fulbright's bill would put them if it becomes law.

It would free producers of natural gas from direct federal control. In this way, Fulbright says, it will encourage producers to turn out more gas and thus keep prices down. Asked if the gas price for house-

slight increases.

and Monroney and others say pro- court decision FPC still hasn't be able to charge. ducers shouldn't be under direct controls. They note that oil and coal prices are not controlled by the federal government.

Opponents of this measure, led by Sen. Douglas (D-Ill), argue it means high prices for the consumer because the producers will be able to charge higher prices. This is the phrase around which

point some background is needed: recognize it is. a well perhaps 1,000 miles away:

and the local utility company. ing for oil. There are between

of the biggest oil companies. 2. Pipeline companies buy the

this field 3. Outside a city the local utility

a monopoly.

companies are under state or city control. Their rates are fixed, allowing them usually a price that Mr. Breger will give them a 6 per cent return on their investment. The producers and pipelines,

Late Insurance

PINE BLUFF, Ark. (A)-Charles A. Gordon is 75, about seven years older than the life expectancy of the American male as figured by insurance actuaries, but he took out a \$25,000 policy on his life.

R. C. Coulter, agent who wrote the policy, says: Gordon met all the requirements - no record of surgery or serious illness, and he was actively engaged in his line of business at the time the policy was issured. The rate, Coulter said, was

Self Defeating

standard."

CHARLESTON, S. C. UP-Mrs. Frank T. Cawley volunteered to show a toy Manchester terrier in the Charleston dog show when the owner became ill and was unable

to appear. Mrs. Cawley handled the 8month-old pup so well it was judged the best toy group dog in the show. Among the toys it defeated Mrs. Cawley's own.

gas bill-which the Senate votes on lines, were not controlled until govern "just and reasonable today-becomes law, it may mean 1938. Congress then passed an act rates." Meanwhile, the producers higher prices on gas for homes, giving the Federal Power Com- have sought for years to get from It seems certain to create confu- mission authority over "natural under any semblance of FPC congas companies."

author, says it "clarifies" the pres- fusion for years. What is a natural under indirect control this way: ent law. But in its key part the gas company? There was no doubt The FPC is supposed to control language is so vague it probably it meant pipelines. But did it also the prices pipelines pay producers will be fought through the courts, mean producers who simply sold for their gas. What should that their gas to pieplines? price be? The bill says a "reason-The FPC, setting the rates which able market price." What's that?

pipelined utilities, said it There is huge disagreement. The didn't think Congress meant it to FPC, which still hasn't worked out control producers. That went on a formula to fit the language in for years. On June 7, 1954, the Su- the present law — "just and reapreme Court said FPC, under the sonable rates" - has told Congress 938 law must control producers it would prefer to administ At once FPC froze all producers' phrase than try its luck with a holders will go up if the bill is prices. Since then it has let a num- "reasonable market price."

passed, he said: "I would not say ber of them raise prices. But the Fulbright and others backing the it can't go up." The bill's other FPC ran into another problem, bill say there should be no trouble for producers and pipelines.

chief sponsor, Sen. Monroney (D- The 1938 law said the FPC should with it. But Douglas and those Okla), says there may be some fix "just and reasonable rates" opposing say "reasonable market price" really means the sky's the Why the bill at all? Fulbright In the year and a half since the limit on the prices producers will

Hal Boyle Putting Ideas To Work

the confusion swirls: What is a NEW YORK (#) — Opportunity this sort. Why couldn't there be "reasonable market price"? At isn't scarce — but the ability to an organization to solve the situation?

There are three basic steps, and When a million-dollar idea pops The two lawyers, after a prelimthree groups of people, involved up, few men have the art to see inary investigation disclosed the in getting gas into your home from its true value-and put it to work, market was even greater than they This the story of two Milwaukee visualized, created Manpower, Inc. the producer, the pipeline company lawyers who did. They turned a The firm, which now has 71

million-dollar business. 190-or between 2 and 4 per cent- themselves badly in need of an short notice it assembles and prosell 90 per cent of the gas to the extra typist to prepare papers in vides for other companies trained

pipelines. Those 190 include some a pressing court case. They needed staffs to do practically any speher quickly. "At first we tried calling the except construction work. gas from the producers and carry old girls who had worked for us "We aren't an employment

Southwest — to other states which were in a real jam. It took a lot and are paid by us." need it. About 17 pipeline compa- of scurrying about until at the last The clients of Manpower, Inc.

line and moves it into homes must be many business firms down to a small manufacturer who through city and town gas mains, which ran into emergencies when merely wants a few freight cars over 300,000 miles of them. Each they temporarily needed extra unloaded. local utility company has in effect trained help and couldn't find it. "We also have furnished disaster

and the local utility company.

personal annoyance into a multi-offices here and in five foreign

1. Producers find gas while drill
million dollar business. In 1948 Elmer Winter and his pool of scores of thousands of 5,000 and 8,000 of them. Of these, partner, Aaron Scheinfeld, found skilled and unskilled workers. On

countries, has built up a labor cialized task in the industrial world

it from the states which produce before," recalled Elmer, "but they agency," explained Winter. "We it-the biggest producers are in the were all busy having babies. We rent help. Our people work for us,

nies almost completely dominate moment we finally found a girl including 79 of the nation's 100 who could do the job for us. largest corporations, range from "Afterward, my partner and I huge insurance firms, department company buys gas from the pipe- got to talking about how there stores, and Wall Street banks

Yet there must be many people crews to help out in hurricane For that reason most utility who wanted temporary work of and flood relief work," said Winter.



"I still think the people upstairs should've asked our permission before buildin' their sunken living room . . .

Around The Rim

Something In A Name-For President

I don't know whether I'm getting any-

Used to, when I ate ice cream, my head hurt. Now, it's my teeth.

A woman writer down in Atlanta suggests, if you want your son to grow up to be president, you should select his Christian name with care.

If you call him "James," says she, his chances are pretty good. Seems we've had five "Jims" in the White House, along with three "Johns," three "Wills" and two "Franks."

too, she adds, mentioning such handles as "Abraham," "Calvin," "Chester," "Grover," "Rutherford," "Theodore," Ulys-I wonder what sort of chance a candidate whose name I saw on a street banner years

ago in New York City would have? His

But, fancy first names, have a chance,

Some psychologists will tell you that people who collect portraits of relatives, loved ones and famous people do it for the same reason that African natives collect skulls

name was Eustis P. Dench.

of the dead and distribute them about their straw shacks.

According to Dr. George Gallup, the pollster, about 4,500,000 wives and 3,400,-000 husbands have become so peeved during domestic quarrels that they've spent a

night away from home. The wives, I guess, go home to Mother. Fewer husbands depart the premises, I suppose, because they haven't the money for a hotel bill.

Is an itch a mild pain or a soft touch? Two Pennsylvania doctors who have lent study to the problem have come up with

an explanation, based on experiment. They say itching can be considered a "sixth sensation"—unrelated to sight, hear-

ing, smell, taste or touch. They say the stimuli for itching evades the scientist, that there is no "itching center" in the brain, no human organ which produces the sensation.

ed by enzymes, widespread through nature, which either have a direct effect on nerve endings in the skin or by synthesizing and releasing unknown chemicals from the skin

They conclude itching is most often caus-

-TOMMY HART

Marquis Childs

Russians Will Take 'Peace' To London

WASHINGTON-While it was brought up only informally during the Eden-Eisenhower talks, the question of the forthcoming visit to England of Marshal Bulganin and Nikita Khrushchev has been the source of some little embarrassment. Having invited the two Communist leaders just after the summit conference at Geneva last summer, Prime Minister Eden has indicated that he has no intention of withdrawing that invitation.

If Bulganin and Khrushchev were to decide that they could not find time to visit Britain, it is hardly a secret that a great sigh of relief would go up in London. But the belief now is that they will go through with the trip in an atmosphere quite different from the rosy glow of hope generated at the summit meeting of the heads of state of the so-called Big Four powers.

The British today feel that to cancel the invitation would give Moscow a chance to charge that the West was running down an Iron Curtain and preventing the kind of friendly contacts that the Western powers sought to establish at the Geneva foreign ministers' meeting in November. Moreover, any change in the plan coming after the Eden-Eisenhower talks would open the way to Russian propaganda that the step had been taken in deference to American wishes. This is an extremely sensitive point for Eden in the House of Commons where, as he pointed out during the talks, he must make it clear that British policy, whether on China or any other issue, is not dictated by American policy.

At the summit meeting the Russian leaders were, as one member of the American delegation put it, fairly drooling for an invitation to visit the United States. But in spite of the general euphoria generated there they did not get a bid. Even before President Eisenhower's heart attack when it was considered certain he would run for a second term, the prospect of the No. 1 and No. 2 Communists putting up at Blair House and sitting down to a state

banquet in the White House would have caused the Republican campaign managers to turn pale with horror. Despite repeated hints, the United States has never invited Marshal Tito of Yugoslavia, a Communist who broke with Moscow, to come to this country.

Eden at Geneva was more impulsive. He asked Bulganin and Khrushchev to come to London and they replied with a hearty affirmative, saying they would come in the early spring of this year. This news was made public shortly after the summit conference ended.

The British expect that the two super salesmen of communism will be more circumspect on their tour of Britain than they were in Southeast Asia. They will go to Buckingham Palace and be given a state dinner by Queen Elizabeth. But it will be quite formal and proper and opportunities for the kind of freewheeling speechmaking that they did in India and Burma will be few and far between.

Nevertheless, while this whole question is in itself unimportant, and it was treated in the informal talks with slightly wry humor, it does serve to illustrate a most important point that has been politely ignored in the British-American conversations. That point is simply this: the Russians are conducting an active peace offensive, taking the initiative at every turn.

However circumspectly they may behave in Britain, avoiding the kind of provocation they gave in Asia, they will again have a world stage from which to talk about peace. All the media of mass communication will be trained on them as they visit the mother of democracies where fair play is a deeply engrained tradition. It will be the cue, one may be sure, for those same Russian smiles. And if there are some barbs aimed in the direction of America they will be discreetly concealed in the usual verbiage about peace and goodwill.

The Gallup Poll

Majority Approves \$4 Billion Foreign Aid

PRINCETON, N. J. - Evidence that the amount this year or not?" American public is willing to go along with political leaders in both parties who favor continuing U. S. foreign aid to offset the economic offensive now being waged by the Kremlin comes to light in the latest

Institute survey. Among a representative sample of adults questioned by Institute reporters from coast to coast, 57 per cent say they think Congress should continue the foreign aid program this year at about the present rate of spending to help prevent friendly countries from oing Communistic One person in every four is opposed.

ers regard as the new shift in the world struggle following the Big Four Foreign Ministers meeting in Geneva last October. They point out that the "cold war" has now become an "economic war." In his State-of-the-Union message, President Eisenhower asked for a continuance of foreign military and economic aid to

Results of today's survey are of special

interest in the light of what many observ-

strengthen members of the NATO alliance and help them "achieve the economic growth and stability necessary to preserve independence against Communist entice-Since the Korean War ended, U. S. ap-

propriations for the Mutual Security program have run about \$4 billion a year, on the average. In determining public opinion on foreign

aid today, the Institute assigned its report-

ers to ring doorbells in typical homes across the country and ask this question: "During recent years Congress has appropriated about 4 billion dollars each year for countries in other parts of the world to help prevent their going Communistic. Should Congress appropriate the same

Kicks For Cops

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M. &-Richard Archuleta told police he kicked in the door of the cleaning establishment to get police help the quickest way. He was waiting at the door as police answered a burglar alarm. He said a group of boys had beaten him and he wanted a police officer - and quick!

Typo Is A Sin

NEW ULM, Minn. (A) - One of the entries in a local queen contest listed her hobbies as "sinning, reading and danc-

Yes, should 57 No opinion

One important political fact shows up in an analysis of the vote by party affiliation. The survey finds that the question cuts squarely across party lines, with virtually no difference of opinion on the issue between Republicans and Democrats. What little difference there is indicates that Democrats are slight more in favor than

are GOP voters. The vote by party affiliation: Per cent Rep. Dem. Ind. Yes, should 56 59 No, should not 25

No opinion 19 The widest difference of opinion is by age groups, the survey finds. Two out of every three (65 per cent) young voters in the 21 to 29 age group vote in favor, compared to just under half (49 per cent) of voters in the age group 50 and over. Among voters aged 30 to 49 years, 58 per cent express approval.

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Herald

1930 Hyperion Club Hears Book Review

viewed for the 1930 Hyperion Club were appointed as a committee to by Mrs. Marie Carter Saturday aft- make the purchases. ernoon in the home of Mrs. Ches- The next meeting will be March ter Barnes, Mrs. Morris Patterson 3, with a luncheon arranged by

Gene Fowler, tells of his quest for LeFever. The place will be an happiness and success, but most of nounced at a later date. all for his father, who left home before Fowler was born.

The author's grandmother characterized the boy as one "who would have been the first to follow the Pied Piper.'

Mrs. Carter also reported on the recent meeting of the City Federa'Kitchens' Program tion. She is club representative to the organization

ing this year, part of the program Pace for the members of the was based on happenings through Vealmoor Home Demonstration the years. Clara Secrest spoke on Club Friday when they met in the Americanism Through The home of Mrs. Lucille Hanks.

tion of Mrs. Vic Alexander, who ance. has accepted a position as secre- Roll call was answered with tary of First Methodist Church. It "Women In the News." Devotion was voted to enlarge the size of from Luke 13:22-30 was given by the club, not to exceed 30. Vacan- the hostess. cies were filled. Miss Secrest was Mrs. Porter Hanks was elected elected corresponding secretary to as nominee for a delegate to the

Mrs. Patterson reported on the tion meeting. Mrs. Bill Sims was work done at the Westside Recrea- welcomed as a guest. The special tion Center. A report was given prize was won by Mrs. Raymond from the executive board. The McFerran. group will buy a record player Ten were present. The next and some albums for the Center. meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Bill Griese, Mrs. Maurice Ko- Mrs. Hanks.

"A Solo In Tom-Toms" was re- ger and Mrs. Champ Rainwater

Mrs. Malcolm Patterson, Mrs. Car-The book, an autobiolgraphy of ter, Miss Secrest and Mrs. B. L. In the absence of the president,

Mrs. Hubert Stipp, Mrs. E. V. Spence presided for the meeting, which about 20 attended.

Vealmoor HD Has

A program on "Backgrounds for As is the custom of the club dur- Kitchens" was given by Elizabeth

Miss Pace told the group that The club voted to send a sum of the color scheme was the first money to be applied on a gift for thing to consider. She said to Mrs. J. S. Hendricks of Acala, out-choose the floor and wall covergoing president of District Eight. ings that would give the best serv-Members accepted the resigna- ice and also have a nice appear-

take the place of Mrs. Alexander. District Home Demonstra-



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KTXC-Fulton Lewis Jr.	KTXC-Basketball	KTXC-News
6:15	8:15	10:15
KBST-Serenade	KBST-L. P. Time	KBST-Sports Report
KRLD-Sports Final	KRLD-News; Music	ERLD-Sports
WBAP-Let's Go Fishing KTXC-Sports; Weather	WBAP-The Telephone Hour KTXC-Basketball	WBAP-News of the World KTXC-Organ Reveries
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KRLD-Bing Crosby	KRLD-Amos 'n Andy	KRLD-Hillbilly Hits
WBAP-News of the World	WBAP-Band of America	WBAP-4th Army Show
KTXC-Gabriel Heatter	KTXC—Basketball 8:45	KTXC-Night Watch 10:45
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KTXC-L. Paul & M. Ford		KTXC-Night Watch
7:00	9:00	11:00
KBST-Toastmasters Club KRLD-News; Music	KBST-News; L.P. Time KRLD-News; Weather	KBST-Sign Off KRLD-CBS News
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KBST-Melody Parade	KBST-L. I. Time	11:18
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KBST-Voice of Firestone	KBST-News Roundup	11:30
KRLD-Talent Scouts	KRLD-Top 20	KRLD-Waldman Orch.
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KTXC-Music For You 7:45	KTXC-Dance Time	KTXC-Night Watch
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TUESDAY MORNING KBST-News
KRLD-CBS News
WBAP-Morning News
KTXC-News
8:15

KBST—News
KRLD—Arthur Godfrey
WBAP—Weekday
KTXC—Story Time
10:15
KBST—Music Hall
KRLD—Arthur Godfrey
WBAP—Weekday
KTXC—Story Time
10:30
TDST—News KBST—Breakfast Club KRLD—News; 1080 Club WBAP—Early Birds KTXC—Easy Does ft 8:38 KBST-News
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KTXC-Queen For A Day
10:45
Circle KBST—Breakfast Club KRLD—1080 Club WBAP—Cedar Ridge Boys KTXC—Classified Page 8:45 10:45
KBST—Inner Circle
KRLD—Howard Miller
WBAP—Fibber McGee
KTXC—Queen For A Day
11:06
KBST—J. N.'s Comments
KRLD—Wendy Warren
WBAP—Back to the Bible
KTXC—News
11:15
KBST—Music Hall
KRLD—Backstage Wife
WBAP—Back to the Bible
KTXC—Here's To Veterans
11:30
CBST—Classified Page 8:45

KBST—Bruce Frazier

KRLD—1080 Club

WBAP—Farm Ranch News

KTXC—Hillbilly Hymn Time
7:00

8:45

KBST—Breakfast Club

KRLD—1080 Club; News

WBAP—Cedar Ridge Boys

KTXC—Easy Does it

9:00

KTXC—Hilbilly Hymn Time
7:00

KBST—Martin Agronsky
KRLD—Morning News
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WBAP—Early Birds
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KBST—My True Story
KRLD—Arthur Godfrey
WBAP—Weekday
KTXC—Medical History
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WBAP—Early Birds
KTXC—Trinity Bapt. Remote
7:45

KBST—Whispering Streets
KRLD—Arthur Godfrey
WBAP—Weekday
KTXC—Sagebrush S'nade

TUESDAY AFTERNOON 11:30
CBST—Classified Page
KRLD—Helen Trent
WBAP.-Polly's Kitchen
KTXC--Listen Ladies
11:45 H1:45
KBST—Music Hall
KRLD—Our Gal Sunday
WBAP—Rosemary Johnson
KTXC—Listen Ladies

TUESDAY AFTERNOON

12:00

KBST-Paul Harvey

KRLD-Jolly Farm News

WBAP-News, Weather

KTXC-Cedric Foster

12:15 KBST-Martin Block KRLD-House Party WBAP-Weekday WBAP-Wews KTXC-News 2:15 KBST-Martin Block KRLD-House Party WBAP-Weekday KTXC-1400 Jamboree KBST-Songs of the Cinema CRLD-News WRLD—News
WBAP—Murray Cox
KTXC—Hillbilly Hits
12:30 EBST-Martin Block RRLD-Nelson Eddy WBAP-Hotel for Pets KTXC-Platter Chatter 2:45 KBST-News KRLD-Stamps Quartet WBAP-Cedar Ridge Boys WBAP-Cedar Report KTXC-Weather Report 12:45 KBST-Martin Block

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KBST—B'way Matinee
KRLD—Road of Life
WBAP—Widder Brown
KTXC—Platter Chatter
3:36 KBST-Radio Bible Class KBST—Radio Bible Class
KRLD—Brighter Day
WBAP - Dorothy & Dick
KTXC—1400 Jamboree
1:39
KBST—Martin Block
KRLD—Nora Drake
WBAP—Neal Jones Show
KTXC—1400 Jamboree
1:45 3:30
KBST—Treasury Bandstand
KRLD—Ma Perkins
WBAP—Pepper Young
KTXC—Platter Chatter
3:45
KBST—Treasury Bandstand
KRLD—Young Dr Malone
WBAP—W'man in my House
KTXC—Platter Chatter

4:00
KBST—Rhythm Caravan
KRLD—Ed Whitis Show
WBAP—Helen Hayes
KTXC—Platter Chatter
4:15
KBST—Rhythm Caravan
KRLD—Ed Whitis Show
WBAP—Nat Cole
KTXC—Platter Chatter
4:39
KBST—Rhythm Caravan
KRLD—E Witis Show
WBAP—Lone Ranger
KTXC—Tops In Bop
4:45
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5:15
KBST—Rhythm Caravan
KRLD—Eddie Fisher
WBAP—News
KTXC—Tops in Bop
5:36
KBST—Spts; Rhythm Car.
KRLD—News
WBAP—Bob Crawford Show
KTXC—Bob & Ray
5:45
M KBST—Bill Stern
KRLD—Lowell Thomas
WBAP—News
KTXC—Les Paul, Mary Ford



Pat Hitchcock believes in the trial and error method in everything-to find the right method for you. She finds this true of hairdos, cleansing routines and diets. Pat is the actress-daughter of Director Alfred Hitchcock and has appeared with her father on his

HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY

She Manages To Keep That Youthful Look

By LYDIA LANE

HOLLYWOOD -- Pat Hitchcock curls on my honeymoon." came to Hollywood as a child with her famous father and people who lem?" I asked. have known her for a long time find it hard to realize that "little Pat" is now a married woman with two children. Although she is 27, she looks like a girl in her teens and while most women would sometimes finds it a nuisance.

to get a drink," Pat told me, "but down now and concentrates on low months duty in England with the also stitched up some hooded capes flattered.

"When I was in my teens I was terribly eager to be grown up and I used to spend hours dressing know that the emphasis doesn't have to be on how you look -it's how mature you feel that counts." Pat has traveled back and forth

in the effect of the two climates for a long time and when I talked on her skin. much that I find I need something away from it." more lubricating. I cleanse my face with a light cream and then rinse

it with warm and cold water. "I feel that you must use a trial and error approach to everything. My hair is very fine and I still remember how frightening I looked with my first permanent which turned out too tight. I became a slave to the bobby pin after that. Then when I planned to be married I decided I had to find a better solution because I certainly



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pattern to IRIS LANE, care of The

Big Spring Herald, 367 W. Ad-

ams St., Chicago 6, Ill.

"How did you solve your prob-"With a home permanent - the pin curl type. I put my hair up in

large curls and it turned out to be soft and natural looking." When I first met Pat she was think this was wonderful, Pat considerably overweight. "It wasn't that I had such an Sgt. Harry Dorman enormous appetite but Dad liked to Now Home On Leave emphasize a small, natural waist. "It used to irk me to be asked to show my identification in order eat so our meals at home were al-

calorie menus, and since I've be- 3917th Supply Sq. He is visiting and coats borrowed directly from come a mother I've had no prob-lem at all maintaining my figure."

With his family, Mrs. Dorman and two children, Glenda Lea and RobTwo children, Glenda Lea and Rob
Dior's "F" profile was a bit hard I mentioned to Pat that I had ert Allen, at 410 Park. I used to spend hours dressing to look older. I've always looked younger than my years. But now I know that the emphasis doesn't look of the sheet of her appearances on her father's show on CSB, "Allow that the emphasis doesn't look older. I've always looked younger than my years. But now I know that the emphasis doesn't look of the sheet of was very pleased. I asked her if Carswell Air Force Base in Fort so full they looked like animated working for her father made her Worth.

nervous. "No," she replied, "because I a great deal between here and Eng- know he wouldn't use me unless he land with her father and she felt I was the right one for the said she has noticed the difference part. I've wanted to be an actress it over with father, he told me, 'If "Here in California I've had to you want to be an actress, learn give up soap and water as a cleans- your craft. The more you bring to ing method. I'm out in the sun so your job the more you will take

> SENSATIONAL DIET! Pat's famous father, director Alfred Hitchcock, lost 100 pounds with a sensational diet. The "eat well and still lose" diet is a detailed report on what to eat and when. Afternoon snacks, to keep away that starved feeling, are included. To get your copy of Alfred Hitchcock's own sensible diet, send only 5 cents AND a selfaddressed, stamped envelope to Lydia Lane, Hollywood Beauty, care of The Big Spring Herald. Ask for leaflet M-49.

Garden City Coffee Raises MOD Money

GARDEN CITY - A coffee for the March of Dimes in Garden City raised \$158 for the fund Friday morning. Over 50 guests called at the Presbyterian Church. Hostesses included Mrs. Dick Mitchell, Mrs. Lorin McDowell, Mrs. J. W. Cox, Mrs. Steve Calverley and Mrs. John Cox.

The serving table was laid with brown lined cloth and centered with an arrangement of pink carnations. Copper and brass appointments were used, Mrs. Mitchell presided at the coffee service.



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WEMPLE'S PITMAN JEWELRY

Waistlines Highlight Fashions For Spring

PARIS, Feb. 6 (#) - Waistlines for the coral, pink and red range, made headlines in Paris spring watery and intense blues, navy,

Nothing really revolutionary enough to wipe out entire wardrobes has come out of the current leaders for late day and formal style season. Dior's "F" or "arsilhouette was top attentiongetter, but this has become a habit with Dior.

the reappearance of the fitted. small waist, which has too often jacket something like a bolero and

Off-white emerged as "the color"

Methodists Entertain With Teas

noon with a tea in the home of ers on white grounds.

The hostess and Mrs. K. H. Mc-

serving table laid with a hand- side of the breast. Dresses gave 367 W. Adams St., Chicago 6, Ill. painted tablecloth. Silver appoint the waistline a lifted effect by ments were used to serve coffee, punch, sandwiches, cake, nuts and putting detail just under the bust. mints, Assisting in the serving Griffe went in for harem hem- Will Meet Tuesday were Mrs. N. W. McCleskey and lines, gathered in like baggy Turk-Mrs. W. D. McDonald.

Decorations of flowers were practically alone of all the dehroughout the house. Organ music signers, put in a few shapeless 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Veterans during tea hours was furnished by

didn't want to have to wear pin Sunday School Class of the First or shoulder blades behind. Methodist Church.

fashion openings this week, They're and green, with multicolor flower prints on white. Smooth woolens almost crowded out tweeds, and chiffon-type gauzy materials were

wear. Pin and chalk stripes, small pastel checks and polka dots were all Good news for the ladies was very a la mode. So were pleats, buttons and a new short loose been swaddled loosely of late. No called a "canezou" or "caraco." doubt about it, the new 1956 fash- These are the obsolete French ions are more flattering than words for the combing jacket they have been for several grandma used to wear while she pinned up her hair.

> Hemilines held the status quo decent few inches below the knee- and necklines, while generous enough in certain cases, were nothing to knock your eye

Jackets got shorter -some are just waist-length- and flat panels fluttered from many models. The cone shaped flaring skirt was highly popular, but not to the exclusion The members and their husbands of the sheath. Big bells blossomed of the Susannah Wesley Sunday out for cocktails, dinner and danc-School Class of the First Methodist ing. Embroideries were largely in Church were honored Sunday after- multicolored delicate pastel flow-

Set For Baby

Baby will be so warm and cosy

Send 25 cents in coins for this

Texas Graduate Nurses' Associ-

their annual monthly meeting at

The program for the evening will

' Band Boosters' Club will hold

its regular monthly business meet-

Administration Nurses Home.

K. H. McGibbon, 108 Cedar Road. Several designers played around Mrs. Maud McGibbon was the host- with the empire or infanta waistline, pushed up to just under the wearing this soft crocheted set. bust. Dior did it with a belt or Pattern No. 112 contains directions Gibbon greeted the guests at the horizontal pleat well above a small in Infant's Size. natural waist. Lanvin curves the An arrangement of red and white waistline up in front and puts a pattern to MARTHA MADISON, carnations were centered on the bow trailing draperies under one care of The Big Spring Herald, curving belts down behind and Nurses' Association ish trousers, and Maggy Rouff, ation District No. 21 will hold

1920ish sheaths. Patou, opening the season, cor-About 50 called during the after- rectly forecast what was to follow consist of the business meeting with his normal silhouette, and a and a film, "Adventure in Maturline that was curvy, neat and dis- ity." Refreshments will be served About 43 called Sunday afternoon creet. Hard on his heels, Heim at the home of Mrs. C. M. Weaver showed more small waistlines, **Band Boosters** for a tea honoring the members sometimes with flat panels falling and their husbands of the Philathea from just below the bust in front

Balmain's collection, another in ing tonight at 7:30 p.m. at the Red roses were centered on the the series he aptly calls "Pretty band room at the High School. serving table that was laid with a Lady," were as wearable and as white linen cloth. Coffee and cook- unsersational as usual. The cowl ies were served by Romana Harris, neckline, puffed out just in front, Sonia Lusk and Mary Jane Weaver. | was his new obsession. Like a great many others, he liked wide corselet belts of draped or pleated fabric to underline the high bust and

months duty in England with the also stitched up some hooded cape

to follow, but the "arrow" de-

Hints On Kitchens Told To Lomax HD

Big Spring (Texas) Herald) Mon., Feb. 6, 1956

Hints on how to decorate and plan a kitchen were given by County Home Demonstration agent, Elizabeth Pace, to the members of the Lomax Home Demonstration Club Thursday afternoon. They met in the home of Mrs. Neil Fry-

Miss Pace exhibited color com binations that are pleasing in a kitchen and showed how to make use of all cabinet space.

The devotion from Luke 13 was given by Mrs. Fryar. Mrs. Jimmy Stallings joined the club.

The next meeting will be at 2 p.m. Feb. 16 at the home of Mrs. Waymon Etchison. Refreshments were served to eight.

Birth Announced

First Lt. and Mrs. J. B. Lanier, 1405 Stanford, announce the birth of a daughter, Faith Valerie, on Feb. 2 at the Webb Air Force Base Hospital. The baby weighed pounds 12 ounces. The mother is the former Dot Crittenden



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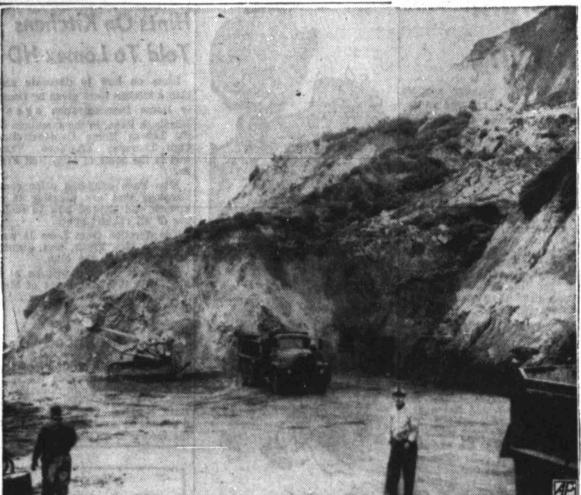
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Landslide Blocks Highway

Workmen try to clear tons of earth off U. S. Highway 101 north of Santa Monica, Calif., where a landslide completely blocked the six-lane highway up to a depth of 40 feet. Police said they had no evidence that any autos were trapped beneath the slide.

AGM EXPERT

Sunspot, Weather Relationship Noted

there is a connection between sunrelationship varies according to subside. where you live.

areas and rainy weather in one geographical area might easily geographical area might easily mean high-pressure areas and fair which we receive from the sun Thomas, Knott Rt., Big Spring; weather in another-but the rela-during a given length of time- John Paul West, Box 317, Coationship is there," said Dr. Walter Saucier of the Department of Oceanography and Meteorology.

Saucier says, "But it might be in- from the sun during times of high teresting for persons interested in sunspot activity." the weather to watch for a timeecially since sunspot activity is record-and these peaks usually run on about an 11-year average. "Sunspots are deep whorls in the

gaseous face of the sun. They're like the whirling actions of the Lamesa Man Dies flames seen in some large firesor, more distantly, like the little whirl-pools and eddies on the surface of a swollen stream. "They range in size from about

500 yards across to distances greater than the diameter of the earth,

Variety Of Items Reported Stolen

A car, a dog, a pair of seat reported stolen over the weekend. A 1949 Ford was reported stolen at the Emmet Hull Car Lot on Lena Hobbs Gambill, a daughter, East Third. The car was later re- Mrs. Wright G. Boyd of Lamesa; turned, however.

time Sunday

his 1953 Plymouth.

Devonian discovery well in Martin

County, is preparing to complete.

flowed 153.34 barrels of oil on test

Monterey No. 1 Vogler, Dawson

County test, is drilling ahead after

a test recovered only mud. It was

at 10,610 feet in lime this morning.

Three Big Spring (Fusselman)

Stevenson is tearing down the rig.

NE NW 25-33-4n, T&P survey.

Monterey No. 1 Vogler is drill-

ing at 10,610 feet in lime, A test Howard

Borden

T&P survey.

ed 218 barrels in 24 hours.

west offset to the No. 1 Shook out the test.

Clear Fork. Sun No. 4 Hutchison CSL survey.

and McDonald No. 1 Howard pump- Glasscock

Operator will attempt completion flowing pressure was zero and the

Two projects have been finalled ef Wolfcamp. Drillsite is C SE

in Glasscock County, both from the SE Tract 17, League 269, Moore

paring to swab. Stanolind's No. 1 tions are between 6,482-93 feet.

in lime and anhydrite at 2,902 feet. pleted as a Spraberry Trend area

It is C SW SE 413-97-H&TC survey. (Clear Fork) well. The total depth

ing to set the 8% inch casing at 21,000 gallons. Drillsite is 660 from

3,731 feet. It is C SW SW 3 J. Poite- north and west lines, 32-35-5s, T&P

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL Admissions - Lois Young, 700

as A&M weather expert says ter-clockwise. We don't know what A. D. Meador, 1102 Wood; W. M. spots and Texas weather—but the causes them or what makes them Heath, 404 Nolan; Norma Lee Vin-"We don't know exactly how sun- Stamford; Mary Rawls, 600 Wood; "Sunspot activity which might spots affect the earth's atmosphere Lillie Easley, 707 Cherry; Ophelia

increases as sunspot activity in- homa; Jeff Pike, Forsan; Viola creases, and decreases as the ac- Tonn, 408 NW 10th; J. B. Pickens, "This is not a weather forecast," tivity dies down. We get more heat

is expected to rise. We hit a peak pressure areas in some parts and of activity in 1947—the highest on low-pressure areas in others is a mystery.

Of Heart Attack

Bryan Ave.

Home in Lamesa.

Offset To Martin Discovery

To Be Finaled Above Devonian

ter blanket and 10 feet of mud. The

Shell No. 1-A McDowell is in

Sun No. 4 Hutchison is a Spra-

berry Trend (Clear Fork) comple-

projects were in various stages of Midland. The total depth is 6,750 Drillsite is 330 from north and east

operations this morning. Phillips feet, the seven-inch casing goes lines, west half of the southeast

The project flowed 153.34 barrels

of 38.6 gravity oil through a 44-64

Seaboard and Pan American No. is 660 from northwest and north- feet above the Devonian. Site is

1-33 Good is drilling at 3,245 feet. east lines, 42-36-3s, T&P survey. C SW SW, labor 11, league 259,

William Howard, about 15 miles

Midwest No. 1-A Bond is in lime is 6,468 feet, the 51/2-inch casing bottomed at 6,362 feet. Operator is

and shale at 7,440 feet. It is C SE goes to 6,425 feet, and the top of preparing to set the 51/2-inch casing

18 per cent water and the gas-oil

This wildcat is C SE NE 33-33-4n, McDonald Oil Corporation No. 1 Borden CSL survey.

the pay is 6,423 feet.

of the 16,345-80 foot zone was open 30 minutes. There were no blows Phillips No. 1 Special is plugged NE, 10-2-H&TC survey.

Midwest No. 2 Scott is drilling southwest of Garden City is com- Mitchell

Felmont No. 1 Wright is preparatio is 341-1. Operator fraced with Sterling

No. 2 Satterwhite was digging at 540 feet. The No. 1 Special is preparing to swab. Stanolind's No. 1 tions are between 6.482-93 feet.

Martin

Recovery was the 1,000 foot wa-

pounds. The formation is the low- 32-1n, T&P survey.

LAMESA - A long-time Lamesa growing calf? business man, Ernest Gambill, 60, 5:30 p.m. Sunday, after being strick- predicted he would never survive en with a heart attack at his serv- the winter, but Mr. and Mrs.

years, Gambill had owned and woolen overcoat, operated a variety store here for Survivors include his wife, Mrs. around the chest. three sisters, Mrs. Marie Jones, Small Shoe Found James N. Bowen, 1404 Austin, San Angelo; Miss Fannie Gambill reported his dog was taken some- and Mrs. Mattie Jones, both of Lub-

HOSPITAL **NOTES**

E. 15th; Caroline McKinney, 602 Drake; Christene Hatch, Rt. 1: Marie Underwood, 630 Caylor Drive; son, City; Jodie Davis, Box 496, except that the earth's total heaf budget—that is, the amount of heat budget—that is, mean more frequent low-pressure except that the earth's total heaf Hernandez, 601 N. Goliad; Theresa

> Dismissals — Elizabeth Robertson, Box 496, Coahoma; Julie
> Larez, 308 NW 3rd; Bill Cawley,
> Brownfield; Perry Walker, Rt. 1:
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> Brownfield; Perry Walker, Rt. 1:
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> Audit All Lames and the form the present club.
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> Murdo will be on their own. They will finish the building job and dig in as the long antarctic night in as the long antarctic night descends over their windowless ginbotham Funeral Chapel for Hugh
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> Audit All Lames A.— Funeral services are set for 10 a.m. Tuesday at the Higher and the finish the building job and dig in as the long antarctic night in as the long antarctic night ginbotham Funeral Chapel for Hugh
>
> No injury or major How this increase in the heat Larez, 308 NW 3rd; Bill Cawley, Rafael Rodriquez, Box 15.

1303 Michael; Ott King, Sterling

Bald Calf's Coat Is Wearing Thin

BARBY, England (P)-Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Haddon have a somewhat unusual farming problem: How long does an overcoat last a

The calf in question, a bovine was pronounced dead upon arrival freak, was born completely hairat the Lamesa General Hospital at less six weeks ago. A veterinary ice station at N. 4th Street and Haddon took a fancy to the little fellow and decided he must be A resident of Lamesa for 19 saved. So they tailored a warm

The calf-called Baldy, of course covers, and some hub caps were several years prior to becoming a -is doing fine but the overcoat Auto Licenses service station owner and operator, is beginning to get a little tight

bock; two brothers, Walter of Stam- and for the right foot, is being morning Raymond White reported the theft ford and Clarence of San Angelo. held at the sheriff's office. The of three hub caps, the front seat Funeral arrangements are pend- shoe, found on a downtown side- Wednesday morning, and approxicovers, and about \$85 in tools from ing at the Higginbotham Funeral walk was turned in during the

to swab. It is C SE NW, 12-32-1n,

Phillips No. 2 Satterwhite is drill-

son as a Forbes (Glorieta) project

about 15 miles north of Post. It will

Pan American No. 1 Singleton is

Zapata Drilling No. 1 Barley is

at 6.322 feet with 400 sacks. Opera

Sun No. 1 Stringer is putting on

pump. It is C NE SE, 11-11-SPRR

and shale at 3,775 feet. It is C NE

Sun No. 1 Ellwood is in

1-32-1n, T&P survey.

Crosby

tion about 20 miles northeast of go to 4,100 feet with rotary tools.

inch choke. There is no water and preparing to complete. It is plugged

the gas-oil ratio is 162-1. Drillsite back to 10,982 feet, about 2,000

Shoemake Firm

management of Southern Medical and Hospital Service of Waco, previously an A. B. . Shoemake

sion that has been imposed a made the remark.

Commission approval was based man's first answer to Hall. on two major changes in the comand revision of a revenue split on.

New Officers include F. L. Downs secretary-treasurer and general manager; Dr. Herbert Schwetman of the Baylor Physics Department. Both are Waco residents.

Downs advised the commission that after Southern Medical pays off certain obligations in the receivership action against U. S. Trust and Guaranty Co., there will be about \$50,000 left to transfer to Southern Medical's claims fund The expense connected with demise of U.S. Trust is based on the fact that Southern Medical, as a subsidiary, shared offices with

the parent firm. Commission Chairman Byron Saunders said one reason the commission was approving the new management was the disclosure that Downs had had previous management experience in the Texas Fire Insurance Co. of

to the best interest of policy-"It surely is." "I see no reason it shouldn't be

in accordance with the law and

Fire Insurance Commissioner Mark Wentz said it appeared to him the company had "complied with the order of the board."

Lamesa Lions

LAMESA-Directors for the Lamesa Lions' Club have voted to self-sustaining before the last ship Dorsey Funeral sponsor an evening Lions' Club leaves late this month. from the present club.

meet at the Caprock Room at Turner's Cafe for a dinner and discussional meeting

If possible, those intending to at-Lamesa Lions' Club; or R. A. (Skeet) Norret, chairman of the sponsoring committee.

Purpose of the organization will be to give men who cannot attend magnetic forces and the move- both of Fort Worth; Allen of Mida noon luncheon an opportunity to belong to a service club

Attending the meeting tomorrow night will be special representatives from Lions International, including Lion Tom Kirkham, Southwestern State field representative, of Breckenridge; and Dr. David Ellis, Midland, district director of public re-

Cook is to preside at the meeting.

Going Rapidly

Registration of cars for the coming year continued at a :teady pace last week, as over 450 autos A small girl's right shoe, black were licensed since Wednesday

> Sale of the new 1956 tags started mately 450 of the tags were sold since then. They are on sale at the county tax office. The registration period will continue through March

CARD OF THANKS given to us during our recent bereavement. The Family of B. S. Hubbard

MARKETS

about 2,000 feet above the Devonian 15-minute shutin pressure was 620 ing at 540 feet. It is C SE NE, 12-WALL STREET

NEW YORK (F)—The stock market opened higher again today in fairly active

ever had ing down the rig. It is C SW SE. Pont.
General Electric, Goodrich and Allied tive abilities."
Lenin who lime and chert at 6,505 feet. It is Spring has staked the No. 2 Robert-

YORK (AP)-Cotton was 20 cents to \$1.15 a bale higher at noon to March 34.98, May 34.57, July 33.70.

THE WEATHER

partly cloudy through Tuesday. Not quite so cold tenight.

WEST TEXAS: Clear to partly cloudy this afternoon and tonight. Increasing cloudiness Tuesday. No important temperature changes. Lowest 18-30 tonight in Panhandle and South Plains and in upper Pecos Highest temperature this date 82 in 1925; lowest this date 11 in 1905; maximum rainfall this date .69 in 1927. TEMPERATURES It pumped 218 barrels of 39 tor is waiting on cement. It is C gravity oil in 24 hours. There is SE NE, 1-12-H&TC survey.

Abilene
Amarillo
BIG SPRING

Insurance Panel Truman Says Nixon Okays Change, In Row 'Hurt' GOP

NEW YORK (#) — Former President Harry S. Truman says the Why else have they raised such AUSTIN &—The Insurance Commission approved today the new pretty badly hurt" by his assertion that Vice President Richard M. What's the use of getting into

controversy with people who won't Nixon called him a traitor. Truman based his observation tell the truth anyway?" on GOP National Chairman Leon-The action frees the company and W. Hall's challenge to Tru-Hall that the Truman administrafrom direct commission supervi- man to pinpoint where Nixon had tion consulted Republicans on foreign policy for "crash landings"

"History speaks for itself. "All I did was read the papers. Hall is entitled to his opinion. We has been twice convicted of a felpany set-up: Election by the stock- They wouldn't keep that kind of did have a bipartisan foreign polholders of officers who had no reference at Republican national icy, inaugurated by Franklin D. previous connection with the firm headquarters anyway," he went Roosevelt. I kept it up. Truman and his wife spent the

to give policy holders stronger "I do not wish to engage in any day with their daughter Margaret protection and to reduce the further controversies with them. and early last evening left by train amount allowed for management I've had my say. They must have for St. Louis.

but "never on takeoffs," Truman "All over the West," was Tru-

'CLEAN SWEEP'

Antarctic Ships Accomplish Mission

pulled away from the antarctic third or more of the heartland ernor. and headed for New Zealand with never before seen by man. brooms raised high on their main- In the process the airmen did buildings at state colleges; provide masts. This is the traditional naval considerable mapping. They part- improved support of the University way of announcing a clean sweep ed the curtain on the frozen in- of Texas and Texas A&M from a

solid record of achievement writ- unknown before. The last flight ate bonds and stocks. ten on the endless ice and through was the longest-all the way to most forbidding continent.

antarctic expedition," says Rear islands separated by water from than for the first eight. Adm. George Dufek. the Weddell to the Ross seas. As commander of Task Force Someday Antarctica may prove

eye of Mr. Antarctic himself — the United Sttes had made no territorial claims here and recog-This year's expedition involved nizes none. But when it does-the seven ships and 1,800 men. It word "if" appears less and less leaves behind, on a snow desert necessary—the American case will is wanted for car theft is being ets in its small size, its eccentric called the Ross Ice Shelf and on be greatly strengthened by the re- held in the county jail here. the bleak, black volcanic slopes cent aerial missions. of McMurdo Sound, two bases

here which will be entirely separate at Little America and 90 at Mc- Slated At Lamesa

nearing completion. They will be

orange buildings of aluminum and Barto Dorsey, 75, who passed away plywood. From the main base at Little General Hospital. tend the meeting are asked to contact Tim O. Cook, president of the out in the next two years to study 12 years. the mysteries of the antarctic and Survivors include his wife, Mrs. perhaps to unlock some secrets of Sarah Dorsey; five sons, John W. the world's weather, cosmic rays, of Amarillo; Joseph and Edward,

ments and structure of ice. land: Mark of Texon; one daughter. McMurdo will provide the air Mrs. H. J. McCullough, Sparks, support, and the first order of Nevada; a sister, Mrs. Louella business next October will be to Green of Atlanta, Ga.; a brother, land a plane for the first time Lloyd Dorsey, Chattanooga, Tenn. at the South Pole itself and build another IGY base there.

Ellis Funeral Home in Midland For the next two years the where it is lying in state today. antarctic headlines will belong to It will be returned to Lamesa tothe scientists. This year the space morrow morning for services. was grabbed by the fly boys of Interment will be in the Fairview the Navy's VX6 squadron and the Cemetery in Midland. Seabees who laid down the two bases 400 miles apart.

The aviators made history just getting here. Flying 2,500 miles Cub Scout Pack from New Zealand Dec. 20, they To Be Organized made the first flight ever from outside the land mass to the continent.

Until this January only flights had been made over the geographic pole-by Byrd in 1929 church and 1937. In 12 days last month the Deepfreeze pilots flew over it are interested are invited to attend four times. They also made history's first flights over the magnetic South Pole and the continents most remote area, known as the are especially invited. Pole of Inaccessibility.

Until this January more than three million square miles of the the many expressions of sympathy unexplored. Official computations

has more submarines than Hitler

"While we were worrying about depression - stricken Midwestern Gains ran to about a point in key issues.
Some small losers appeared.
Westinghouse was up 1%. U.S. Steel up
farm far risks," the colonel said, "Russia was bargain:
Spiriting them off behind the Iron They German scientists being security farm families in 1935 was a stern to the colonization project of 1935? started pulling out, first by twos spiriting them off behind the Iron Curtain. Thus, they increased their Alaska's remote Matanuska Valley the first question is problematical, himself had to be talked into stayachievements far beyond their na- 50 miles from Anchorage and less although most observers agree that ing by the project administrator.

LIVESTOCK
FORT WORTH (AP)—Cattle 2,500; steers weak to 50 lower; other cattle steady to strong; good to choice steers 15.00-18.00; common to medium 10.00-15.00; fat cows 11.00-12.00; good and choice catves 15.50-18.50; common and medium 13.00-15.50; steer year-lings 17.50 down. Hogs 400; 25 or more lower; top 13.75-18.00. Sheep 1.800; steady; good and choice lambs 17.00-18.00; ewes 6.50-7.50. the world is destroyed if the remaining one-quarter of the popu- would have to clear their own the failures greatly outnumbered

Allies. This is your heritage. Graduates were 1st Lt. Charles | As Paul Nelson of Oconto, Wis., Foy; second lieutenants: Yuksel saw it, he had little choice. He shops in and around Palmer.

Aykut, Turkish AF; Robert F. Ab- had tried to make a living on a bott, Jerry J. Beeman, Donald C. rented farm, but found he could did find a new life in farming, Berry Jr., William G. Blackburn, not support his wife and baby Paul Nelson is a standout ex-Robert J. Blain, Norman B. daughter on prices paid for his ample Brooks, Norman L. Brown Jr., crops in 1935. Frank R. Chiappetta, John M. Clark Jr., Kent M. Clouser, Don E. though it was, still represented a the crude cottage Nelson built 20 remained available.

G. Flacy, Edward H. Fricken- from Michigan, Minnesota and roomy, up-to-date kitchen are two supplying about 65 per cent of all schmidt, Edward A. Fuchs, Thomas Wisconsin. G. Fuller, James M. Gidley, Dante Today the Matansuka Valley is washer, clothes washer, dryer and and other foodstuffs grown in Gullace, Ralph A. Halloran, Donald the breadbasket of a booming ironer. B. Herbein, Frederick W. Holmes, territory. D. Sexton, Luster A. Vickrey Jr. and Francis J. Wajda.

Drawing Slated For Amendment **Place On Ballot**

will be held Wednesday in the office of the secretary of state to determine the ballot position of the eight amendments Nov. 6. The amendments would:

Provide that the Legislature may grant aid and compensation to persons fined or imprisoned for offenses of which they are innocent.

Change the form of the oath of office to include appointive offi-

Require medical testimony for commitment of persons of unsound mind, authorize the Legislature to provide for trial and commitment of persons of unsound mind and for waiver of trial by jury when such person has not been charged with criminal offense, Provide changes in the teacher

retirement system. Provide that the commissioners courts may levy necessary sums so long as tax rates do not exceed 80 cents on \$100 valuation Increase the amount of bonds is

sued by Veterans Land Board to Pluto Former Moon By SAUL PETT are not in yet, but it already has 200 million dollars; change board been estimated that this year's to include land commissioner and two citizens appointed by the gov-

Provide a method of payment for ferior, discovering that an ice source other than tax revenue Thus the first chapter of Opera- plateau rose as much as 13,000 through broader investment of per- servatory here says our solar systion Deepfreeze is closing with a feet and finding mountain ranges manent university fund in corpor-

Another general election will the hazardous air of the world's the Weddell Sea and back, 3,400 held Nov. 13 to vote on an amendas the ninth planet, "in reality is miles. Along the way the fliers ment to extend public welfare aid only one of Neptune's satellites or "We are ending the biggest base- found mountain ranges — a fact to persons who are totally disabled. building and aerial exploratory which helps understand the theory A legislative error set the date for mission ever mounted in a single that the continent may be two big the 9th amendment a week later

As commander of Task Force 3, he directed the complicated to be a valuable source of minerals Man Claims

A California man who claims he The 19-year-old man, who stands rotation. six feet, seven inches and weighs 215 pounds, turned himself in at the sheriff's office here yesterday. 3 Traffic Mishaps He said he stole a 1946 Hudson from Frank Kifer of Brawley, Calif. He sold the auto for \$10,

at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Lamesa Would-Be Rider Was A Bit 'Airy

otham Funeral Chapel for Hugh an effort to confirm the story.

ST. MICHAELS, England (#) Michael Blackburn stopped his car for a hitchhiker and discovered it was a chimpanzee,

The chimp tried to open the door while Blackburn, not having bargained for quite so hairy a passenger, held it closed. While they were wrestling with The body has been taken to the

the door, Mrs. Phyllis Carlton ran up and claimed the animal. She said his name was Midge, he had run away from her nearby cottage and he loved to ride in cars. "Before the chimp would let me drive on, he insisted on kissing me goodby," Blackburn reported.

Church In Lamesa An organization meeting for a Pays Off Big Debt

All boys 8-9-10 years of age who \$52,000.

with their parents. Those who were final \$749.10 to be applied on the morrow night and then New Ormembers of pack No. 48, formerly debt. A note-burning service has leans feels the tread of continual sponsored by Central Ward P-TA been scheduled for next Sunday masked marchers until Mardi Gras



Held In Slaying

Joseph William Verodi, 38, of San Gabriel, Calif., is being held by police, charged with the gun slaying of his 9-year-old daughter as part of a plan to make his estranged wife suffer. Officers said his wife, Carmen, 29, disarmed him before he could take his own

Of Neptune, Noted **Astronomer Decides**

WILLIAMS BAY, Wis. 49-Dr. Gerard P. Kuiper of Yerkes obtem has eight, not nine, planets.

Dr. Kuiper said Pluto, regarded moons, which broke away untold millions of years ago." The University of Chicago re-

search professor, one of the world's leading astronomers, said the conclusion was based on findings by him and Drs. Merle Walker and Robert Hardie of the Lowell Observatory at Flagstaff, Ariz. The Holland-born scientist said Pluto differs from genuine planorbit and its comparatively slow

however.

reported to police as a result.

James E. Reed, Portales, N. M., and Ivanal White, 1308 W. 5th, were in collision in the 800 block of West Third Charles Robert Chatwell, 2208 Scurry, and C. W. Birt, Big Spring, ran together in front of the post

office. Horace DeWayne Carroll 406 Donley skidded into the oil rack at the Chevron Service Station at Fourth and Birdwell Lane.

Showers Dampen New Orleans Fete

NEW ORLEANS (F)-New Orleanians had 24 hours to dry off today as they waited for the first night parade of the Mardi Gras

Showers and chilling breezes failed to halt three krewes as they opened the parade season with Cub pack to be sponsored by the LAMESA - The First Baptist their Sunday afternoon spectactles. two First Presbyterian Church has been | Church in Lamesa Sunday finished | The krewes, Mardi Gras organizacalled for 7 p.m. today at the paying off a debt that just a little tions with no other purpose than over three months ago had been to put on balls and parades, have a day off today. The church yesterday raised the The Krewe of Orion parades to-

We wish to express our deepest appreciation and thanks to all for on the United States—was totally Stricken Farmers Took Chance In Alaska, Now Area's Booming

S. government offered in the valley.

phy of Communism to writing, 40-acre tracts, and loans would be farming again. But nothing would be free. They from a statistical point of view

land, build their own houses and the colonists who succeeded. "we barns. The climate would be harsh, interest.

PALMER, Alaska, (F) - The modern farmhouses have largely the colonization project, he admits "chance for a new life" which replaced the log cabins first built that success didn't come easily.

Can the experiment itself be and threes, then by dozens. By They would be transported to labeled a success? The answer to 1940 over half had quit. Nelson than 1,700 miles from the North the settlers brought a vital initial Lenin, who reduced the philoso- Pole. They would draw lots for push to the valley's development. the days of floundering uncertainty Either an affirmative or negative ended for the colonists who had granted to help them get started answer to the second question managed to hold out. would have to be qualified, but

are to remain free, there is no the growing seasons uncertain. live in the Matanuska Valley. Of room for a second rate Air Force And the loans would have to be these, less than 30 are engaged in in the United States or among our paid back in 30 years at 3 per cent farming. The others have turned to new business, such as commercial fishing, or running the Among the handful who really

A Packard stands in the drive-Alaska, lonely and forbidding way of the home which replaced fore 1935 bought up the tract that new chance. So Paul Nelson took years ago. A television antenna Charles R. Conflin Jr., Edward it, along with 201 other farmers sprouts from the roof, and in the time farm families in the valley, deep freezers, a refrigerator, dish- the wheat, potatoes, dairy products

A tractor and other modern George H. Kamp, Ian M. Liddell, Palmer, a tiny but lusty frontier machinery help tend the Nelson taxpayers almost five million dol-Daniel L. Lorch, Robert L. Mar- hamlet 20 years ago, is an average farm, now grown to 298 acres. tin, Robert D. Mast, Thomas B. little city of 1,000, with a modern Five daughters cheerfully help nual income of Alaskan farmers. McHugh, Thomas D. McIntyre, hospital, two consolidated schools with the chores, and Norma, the Some local observers feel, how-Howard, H. McWhorter Jr., James and an expanding business district. baby of 1925, is away at college. ever, that it may have been a

acre of carefully tilled crops, and looking back on the progress of

Disheartened by hard work and How much of this change is due an uncertain future, the colonists

The Alcan Highway quickly laid a path across what before had been a frozen wilderness. Military in-Only 65 of the 202 families still stallations were built, and troops rushed in to man the territory's defenses. With the troops came laborers and service families, and suddenly there was a hungry market for all the food the Matanuska Valley could produce.

In the valley itself, carefully chosen replacements supplanted the colonists who had given up. The colonists and the hundred-odd homesteaders who had arrived be-

Today there are about 300 full-Alaska.

lars-about the present total an-The quagmires and sullen wild-erness have given way to acre on where Nelson "has it good." But, "hase of Alaska itself.

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221 Main, is Clyde Waits, veteran In the sterling silver department,

his own jewelry business here. He Syracuse china in all the modern

has been associated with the jew- patterns and styles also is avail-

elry business here for a quarter of able, along with a big assortment

century.

"We'll enjoy meeting all our old waits said the Lynn's store is

friends in Lynn's," Waits said this maintaining its large stock of cos-

week. "We believe we're in a bet- tume jewelry, one of the biggest

ter position than ever to fill the assortments in this area. The

jewelry and gift needs of residents newest creations of the industry

Waits succeeds J. T. Grantham Rounding out the variety of mer-

as manager of Lynn's. Grantham chandise to be seen in Lynn's are

has returned to his "first love," crystal and milkglass items, both

watch and jewelry repair. He is produced by Fostoria, one of the

now in charge of the repair and most-widely-known names in the

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are included.

the store shortly after closing out Lunt and Heirloom.

Waits took over management of patterns in Gorham, International,

When your drive into Jones there is no grit and dirt remaining which are commonly left are aland Jones Service Station at the to work its way into the grease ways missing.

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Jones and Jones has a complete Following the thorough wash- that is overlooked. line of lubrication equipment and ing and under greasing, the car is

Jones and Jones carries a comto qualify the child as a dependent. plenty of room for washing. They cleaned inside, and the seats ped with a rack for each, and ceilings are vacuumed. No plete line of Conoco products, and The child must be under 19 years and the ceiling is high enough to dirt is left when Jones and Jones and the ceiling is high enough to dirt is left when Jones and Jones handle pickups as well as cars. gets through. Doors are greased, wish an oil and filter change along the qualifications of a student. A student must attend a full-time Washing the car is just part of the motor is checked and chrome with your wash and grease care. school during at least five months

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Lynn's has a wide assortment of

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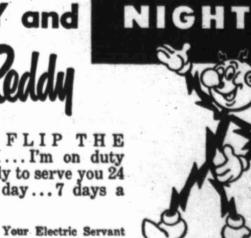
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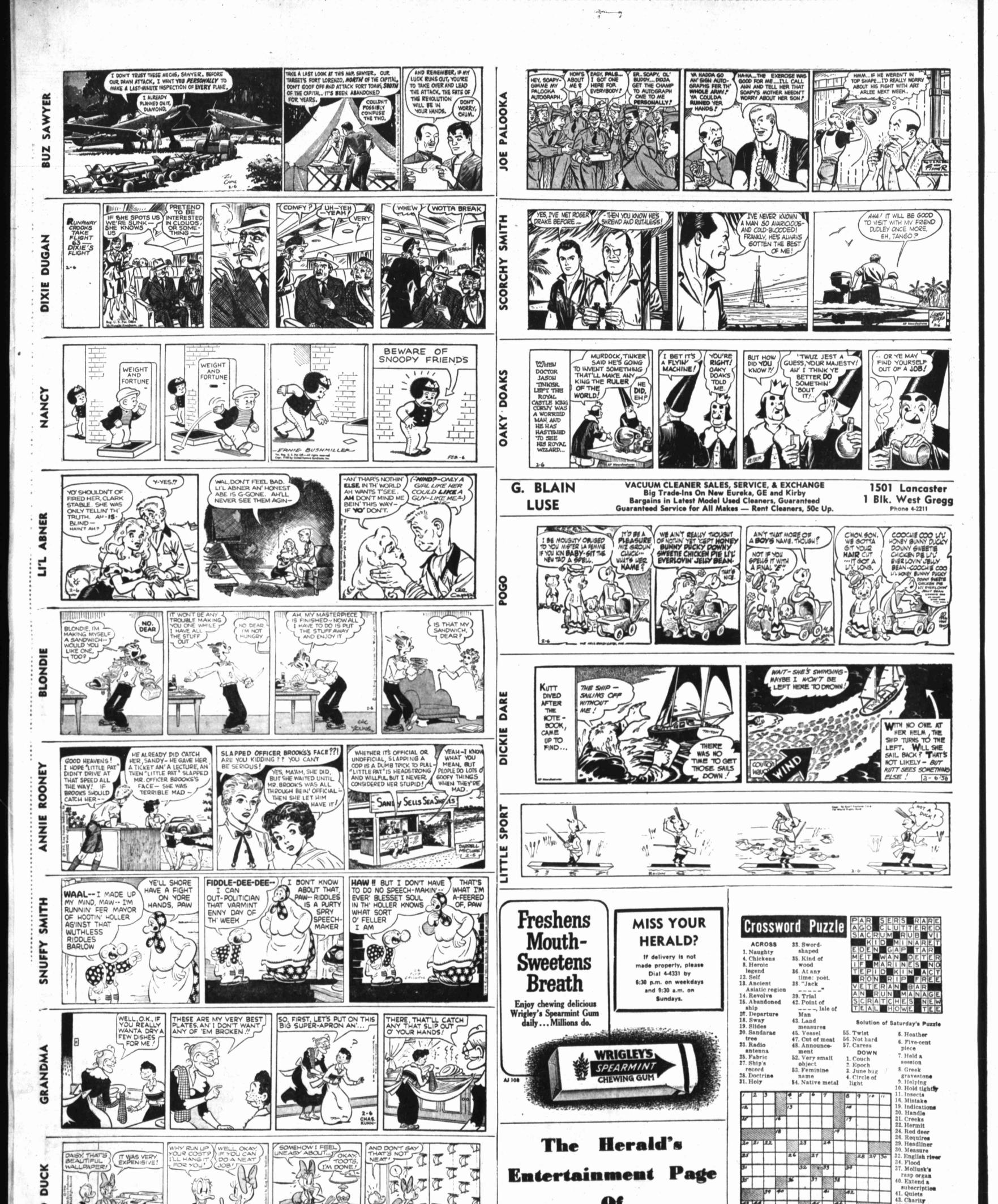
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PHOENIX, Ariz. (2) - Cary Middlecoff won the \$15,000 Phoenix

Local fans are getting a break on their tickets for the Feb. 15 appearance of the Harlem Globetrotters is being rated in some quarters

ducats available.

Big Spring Junior Chamber of Com- pion Mustangs have played every merce, would give the kids an even other member of the league and bigger break but for a Globetrotter now begin the second round. policy that puts a minimum on the price of tickets.

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The contracts of seven players are still owned by Pepper Martin, the local baseball operator who is quitting the game. They are Nick Cappelli, Luis

Caballero, Huck Doe, Jim Barr,

Manny Sabari, Marcus Job and Aga Baca. Cappelli, a Pennsylvanian, wanted to play winter ball but didn't get the chance, so he went home. Caballero would like to continue his baseball

career in the states, if possible,

as would Sabari. Doe may not continue in the game. He has a full-time job here. Barr is in Houston, where he will probably seek another means of livelihood. Baca may not be planning to return to this country. He lives in Chihuahua, Mexico.

Springer, wound up with nine "But I claim very little credit for mound victories in the Cuban it," he declared. Winter League.

throwing his glove onto the field. has spent the winter in the warm climes of Central America. team in Panama.

It would probably be easier to pick a ten-man All-District 1-AAA basketball team than it is going to be a five-player squad.

Each team in the circuit has at least one standout performer and some of the clubs have three or four.

There's no one on the Lamesa team heads and shoulders above every other Tornado. All the boys up there seem to be of equal ability, which may be to the credit of O. W. Follis' coaching ability.

The same holds true here, although Jan Loudermilk and outstanding games and Mike Musgrove, Jimmy Bice and Jimmy Evans are all capable of playing some great ball. Monterey's Carroll Stephens, ames Wiley and Gene Pinson; Palo Duro's Gene Arrington and Robert Hover: Levelland's Larry Corbin and Chester Jackson: Billy Taegel and Clifton Hartley, both of Plainview; and two Sweetwater boys, Dale Mc-Keehan and Bubba Mever, are all worthy of all-district con-

sideration. McKeehan is improved over his form of a year ago. If he fails to repeat as an all-stater.

Sweetwater the first time the teams met in district play this season mainly because Coach Johnny

Tuesday—Baylor vs. Arkansas teville, Southern Methodist vs.

Dallas.

Wednesday—Texas Christian vs.

Wednesday—Texas Christian vs. Johnson put two men on McKee-han and let John Craft go. Mc-Keehan still had a good night but Keehan still had a good night but Leading scorers (season)

Foxx in New Job

MIAMI, Fla. (P.—Jimmy Foxx, former slugger with Philadelphia and Boston and recently admitted to baseball's Hall of Fame, enters a new field today as head coach of the University of Miami team.

Leading scorers (con Players—Dick O'Neal, TCU Dick O'Neal, TCU Dic

LOOKING Hayes Says Ponies 'EM OVER A Choice Target

DALLAS (#)-Southern Methodist as the best basketball team the In Odessa, the asking price is Southwest Conference ever saw \$2.50 and \$2. There are no student and this week the Methodists set out to prove it.

Here, the pasteboards are scaled Winner of 16 games out of 18 to \$2 and students can get in for for the season and unbeaten through the first half of the con-The sponsoring organization, the ference race, the defending cham-

Tomorrow night SMU meets Texas in Dallas. Texas gave the Methodists one of their hardest fights before losing by three points and Coach Doc Haves says he expects even more trouble this time.

"I think our race will be tougher than last year," said the worrying headman of the Mustangs, "You know what happens to teams that step out and take a long lead. Remember Texas Christian last season. It was as heavily favored for the championship as we are now but TCU didn't win it. The others start levelling on you when you get up there on top." Hayes declined comment on a

forecast that SMU would be the first school to win all its conference games since Texas turned the trick in 1947 but he does admit Mike Fornieles, the one-time Big that he has the best talent yet.

"You know four of our five Jim Tugerson, who, while with starters are from out of the state. Artesia, could beat Big Spring by Henry Spragins got us some boys from Missouri (Jim Krebs of Web-He pitched for the Spur Cola St. Louis), Joel Krog came to us and Ronnie Morris is an ordained Methodist minister from Shawnee, Okla., who came to SMU to study for the ministry. All the boys on the team had excellent high school coaching before they came here." Spragins is the long-time SMU

> backer who now resides in St. The only Texan on the starting team is Larry Showalter of Dallas, who is generally regarded as about the best outside shooter in the con-

Hayes was still talking about the ability and poise shown by his boys in beating Arkansas Saturday night in one of the crucial games of the Beating Arkansas in Fayetteville always is a strong task but the Mustangs never were behind in downing the Razorbacks opponents - HCJC, Odessa and 58-53 in a tense, pressure-packed Amarillo — on the road.



han and let John Cran some Keehan still had a good night but not good enough to swing the issue.

Argentine Rocca, who says he's made \$2,000,000 in the wrestling game, once appeared before 103,000 fans in a match in Venezuela.

Baylor vs. Leading scorers Player—Dick O'Neal TCU Temple Tucker, Rice Ray Downs, Texas Jim Krebs, SMU Louis Estes, Baylor Manuel Whitley, Arkansas Joe Durrenberger, Rice Bill Brophy, A&M Norman Hooten Texas Larry Showalter, SMU Leading scorers (e Players—Players—Charl. TCU



Williams Signs Contract

Ted Williams (left) gigns his contract to play another year for the Boston Red Sox as owner Tom Yawkey looks on at Fenway Park in Boston, Mass. Terms of the contract were not announced but Williams told newsmen that he was "very pleased." (AP Wirephoto).

HC Must Face Ster Groves, and Bobby Mills of St. Louis), Joel Krog came to us from Ashland, Ky., on his own and Ronnie Morris is an ordained Rugged Foes

be known which two teams will be the one the Wranglers were sup- is at Missouri this weekend. eligible to compete in the state posed to win. snarl than ever.

of the season. They meet a vastly of the 1953-54 season and again ton Thursday. mproved Odessa Wrangler team last year. ter's Bearcats Friday.

The schedule is on the side of the Hawks in their race to over-ed with the addition of Buddy lina State next Tuesday. take Frank Phillips of Borger in Mayes, 6-4, of Midland; and Clint St. Louis virtually can Phillips meets its three toughest product.

REID BRIGGS GETS 'E' AWARD AT C-C BANQUET

Russell Boone.

Pete Shotwell, athletic director at Abilene, was the principal speaker and told the group of two hundred that he considered football Texas at one of the most important subjects in school-"I think football contributes as much to your development as a well rounded person as any other subject." Shotwell pointed out that football was a test of strength skill and a continual batle of wits. he said. "If they've got enough Winless McMurry sense to play football, they can do any work in their classrooms if

the incentive is there." The speaker followed the presentation of an "E" award by Joe district runner-up. The award was Yellow Jackets play winless Mc- - an 80-73 triumph over Baylormade, he said for extra effort on Murry Tuesday night at Abilene meets Southern Methodist in Dallas the practice field and at game time and Saturday night at Brownwood. Tuesday night. and was for that "something extra" contributed by Biggs to team play, games scheduled for the week.

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Were honored Saturday night at the were honored Saturday night at the gional band contests held at San Angelo in December.

Jess Taylor, president of the Quarterback Club presented Coach Bob and Mrs. Reily with a television set, a gift from the club, and Coaches Dan Powers, Ronald Servies, Ocie Lambeth and Floyd Sampson received cash gifts. In turn, Taylor was presented with an engraved watch band by Perry Barber on behalf of the team.

Howard Payne seeks a return to

Murry 88-84 and 79-67, confines itself to nonconference games with Saturday night, McMurry also with Midwestern at Abilene Friday

Local Woman's Son **Hired By Huskers**

Don Scarbrough, son of Mrs. Kenneth Manuel of Big Spring, has of Rice, who had been tied with State goes outside the conference been named to the coaching staff O'Neal, fell to second place with to meet McNeese of Louisiana the at Nebraska University.

The announcement was made this morning by Pete Elliott, former assistant to Bud Wilkinson at Oklahoma University, recently hired as head coach at Nebraska.

at Tulsa, was later coach at his alma mater but more recently has been head football and basketball coach at Lawton, Okla.

Red Top Davis And Jorgensen Clash

HOUSTON (R-Teddy (Red Top) Writers Association. Davis meets Paul Jorgensen of Port Arthur here tomorrow night in a return bout.

The veteran Davis won a split decision over Jorgensen in their previous match.

They are to come into the ring Junior College, junior college coach ern now is a freshman at the Uni-

Court Powers Face Big Week Middlecoff Is Over Country Phoenix Champ

A week of decision lies ahead in today. The leading independents birdie on the first hole of the final round was the key shot. will try to bolster bids for postseason tournament berths while San Francisco shoots for 44 con- on the 15th. That broke a dead-even battle and cost the amateur sen- of money a player can receive. secutive victories.

The pressure's on in all the league title scraps, of course, but under par. He won \$2,400. the kettle's really boiling in the

Big Ten, UCLA in the Pacific for 279. Coast, Connecticut in the Yankee, The tournament scene shifts to Columbia in the Ivy and Southern Tucson and the \$10,000 Open this

ginia, the Southern Conference Ken Venturi, the San Francisco leader, tonight. Memphis State's amateur, finished with a 69-283 tournament stock was tarnished and a tie with Jay Hebert, who somewhat over the weekend with had a 69. a 79-67 defeat by St. Bonaventure that left a 15-3 record.

San Francisco's Dons have only to meet College of the Pacific tomorrow night and Fresno State Friday to stretch their record winning string to 44 games, St. Francis of Brooklyn, the only other major unbeaten left, goes after No. 16 at Bridgeport (Conn.) Wednesday. Two Big Spring High School Vanderbilt, still unbeaten in the reserve basketball teams see ac-

Southeastern Conference after club- tion tonight at the local gym. bing Georgia 69-56 Saturday, hits The B team takes on the Coathe road tonight to play Alabama, homa Bulldogs in the feature atthe only other SEC club without a traction. Coahoma's B quintet tandefeat. The Tide (5-0) spilled gles with the local C's in the pre-Georgia Tech 93-60 Saturday. liminary go. Vandy is 7-0.

Kentucky, its domination at an homa recently and Big Spring won end in the SEC, meets Florida. both games. However, the going The Wildcats (6-1) barely topped was extremely close in both out-Auburn Saturday 82-81.

ings. In the Big Seven, Kansas State (5-1) is at Nebraska after cementing its first-place role with an 82-51 decision over Colorado Saturday. K-State and the Buffs meet again By the end of the week, the West Tuesday with 'blood in its eye.' Saturday, this time at Colorado. Zone basketball race could be The Hawks defeated Odessa re-low State (4-2), now second after crystalized to the point that it will cently in Odessa, 99-75. That was ambushing Kansas 79-63 Saturday, George Washington, the South-

meet, or it could be in a worse Since the game, Odessa has add- ern runner-up, is at Furman, in Since the game, Odessa has addern runner-up, is at Furman, in ed two tall boys to their lineup, fourth, tonight. Richmond, in third lineup, lakes tightened the most by upset The HCJC Jayhawks, still very Duane Jeter, 6-5, and the 6-7 place, tightened the race by upsetmuch in the running for first place, face their toughest games

Wayne Evans.

Jeter was with the Odessans part Richmond is at George Washing-

Suke, the new ACC leader (7-1) here Tuesday night, then go to Evans came at midterm from after disposing of ex-leader North Amarillo for a setto for Bob Car-ter's Bearcats Friday.

Tyler Junior College in East Texas Carolina 64-59 Saturday, runs the where he played behind the great rapids by meeting Maryland tomorrow, Virginia Thursday, Wake HCJC, too, has been strengthen- Forest Saturday and North Caro-

Alexander, 6 feet, a McKinney the Missouri Valley crown this week with two home games-Okla-The biggest crowd of the Hawks' homa A&M tonight and secondhome season should be on hand, place Houston Saturday. The Billi-Odessa will come to Big Spring Odessa always draws well here, kens, only unbeaten club in the day while the fading Aggies were eight million dollars to make these league, whipped Tulsa 73-66 Satursurprised by Detroit 61-51.

In the Skyline, Brigham Young has taken over at 5-1 while exleader Utah, shocked by both Coloond with Utah State. Utah meets wheels going. It already has one

the stretch of a raucous Southwest far more than that. Conference basketball race this week with tough though erratic railment of an unbeaten record.

through the first half of the camond six games on the schedule. Lamar Tech Faces Bell, Colorado City newspaperman, the lead in the Texas Conference Texas, which won its first confer-Bell, Colorado City newspaperman, the lead in the Texas Conference to Reid Biggs, center on last year's basketball race this week when the ence battle of the season last week 3rd Place Team

ed the big one last week-they beat should clear the picture in the Lone Eastern New Mexico, which went Arkansas 58-53 in Fayetteville and Star Conference basketball race. nto a tie for first with Howard took over the undisputed confer-Payne last week by beating Mc-ence lead, dropping the Razorbacks a 3-0 record, clashes with third to second place.

New Mexico Western Monday night uled this week. In addition to the State, in second place with a 5-1 and Abilene Christian at Abilene SMU-Texas struggle Baylor meets record, takes on Stephen F. Austin Arkansas at Fayetteville Tuesday at Commerce Friday night. plays an outside game, clashing night, Wednesday night Texas Sul Ross, pretty close to elimi-Christian and Rice clash at Fort nation, plays winless Texas A&I Worth, Saturday night Texas Chris- at Alpine Monday and Tuesday tian and Texas play at Austin, Rice nights, East Texas State engages and Arkansas at Houston and Bay- Sam Houston State at Huntsville lor and Texas A&M at Waco. Dick O'Neal, the big Texas mar Tech gets Southwest Texas Christian center, took over the lead State, a four-time loser, at Beauin season scoring as he ran his mont, Sam Houston plays Texas total to 428 points. Temple Tucker A&I Friday night. Southwest Texas

sation of the event a chance for victory. Middlecoff went on to shoot a 68 for a 72-hole score of 276, eight Frick said "definitely not" when Blair came in with a 1-under-par+ Southeastern, Southern, Atlantic 70 and a tie for third with Jimmy back included: Lionel Hebert, 74— imum, and club owners declined 285: Ted Kroll, 76-287: Bo Winincoff really feared, big Mike Sou-Only five leaders—Illinois in the chak, wound up second with a 69 ger, 77—289; Johnny Palmer, 72— 285; Paul McGuire, 75-288, and mum" was the key word in the

Cary Middlecoff, \$2,400 Dallas Columbia in the Ivy and Southern Methodist in the Southwest—can breathe with relative ease.

The independent clubs have things a bit easier this week. Memphis State, however, is an exception with a date at West Virginia, the Southern Conference.

Tucson and the \$10,000 Open this weekend—minus Middlecoff, He is heading home to finish work on a golf book.

Southak collected \$1,800, Demart \$1,400 and Gene Littler, with a final 69 and 281, won \$1,200.

Ken Venturi, the San Francisco.

Ken Venturi, the San Francisco. Tulsa Ted Kroll, \$380 Bethesda, Md. 70-70-73-72-285 Dave Douglas, \$380 Newark, Del. Lloyd Mangrum, \$380 Apple Valley, Calif. Shelley Mayfield, \$380 Westbury N Sheliey Mayfield, \$380 Westbury, N. Y. Paul McGuire, \$238.33 Wichita, Kan Bob Wyile, \$238.33 Alberta, Can. Henry Williams Jr., \$238.33 Reading, Pa. Dale Casper, \$238.33 Chula Vista, Calif. 20h Ed Furgol, \$238.33 St Louis Bill Collins, \$238.33 Grossinger, N. Y. 75-73-70-70—288 business."

Trotter Tickets Go On Sale Here

The first contest goes on at 6:30 Ducats for the Harlem Globe- April. But Commissioner Frick trotter-Honolulu Surfrider basket- said he expects the meetings to be ball exhibition, scheduled for the held "shortly after the season High School Gym the night of Feb. opening.' Big Spring are Frank Hardesty, 15, have gone on sale at The Record Don Anderson, Jess McElreath, Shop and Dibrell's Sporting Goods

awarded, Russia had 121 to 781/2

The Olympics recognize only

Only one event was run off ves-

Americans were outclassed. Art

Devlin of Lake Placid, N.Y., did

244 feet 5 inches and 237-10 for

194.5 points and 21st place in the

field of 53. Dick Rahoi of Iron

Mountain, Mich., made the best

jump by an American, 255 feet 10

inches, but fell and got only 158

points for this and his other jump

Back From Amarillo

Snowbound in Amarillo since

School basketball team started the

Although the going was due to be

slow around Plainview, where con-

ditions continue bad, the team was

due to arrive here sometime this

The Steers are not scheduled to

return to court action until Friday,

at which time they visit Lubbock for a game with Monterey.

SAN FRANCISCO (#) - Bob Di

Pietro belted a home run as his

Minor Leaguers defeated the Ma-

jor Leaguers 4-2 in a flood-benefit

Big Leaguers Lose

baseball game yesterday.

of 244-5. He was 51st.

trip home this morning

Billy Bluhm and Billy Bob Satter- Store. The tickets are \$2, \$1.50 and \$1.

CORTINA D'AMPEZZO, Italy (#) for tiny, recently liberated Austria. -The most lavish and best run Other leaders were Finland 66 Winter Olympics in history are Sweden 62, Switzerland 55% and at an end, and the youth of the world has been summoned to United States 54½. Thirty-two nagather at Squaw Valley in Cali- tions competed and 18 scored. already the center of controversy. dividual champions and try to dis-

The same teams clashed in Coa-

p.m., while the feature game is

Probable B team starters for

The Italian Olympic Committee, courage unofficial team scores. dipping into a big pile of money terday, the special ski jump. Antti tional soccer betting pool, spent Hyvarinen and Aulis Kallakorpi of Finland took first and second, with games a model of efficiency. Harry Glass of Germany third, All Squaw Valley has been told by had jumps over 80 meters (about

the International Olympic Com- 262 feet). mittee it must get another four million from the California Legislature by April 3 to start the million, Innsbruck, Austria, will get the games if Squaw Valley de-

The California sponsors are confident they can build the hotels, dormitories, restaurants, bob run, stadium, ski jump and ice rinks needed. Many Europeans are doubtful. If Cortina provides a basis for judgment, five million will Local Team Starts

hardly get Squaw Valley off to more than a good start. Cortina started off with hotels, a bob run and a tradition as a Southern Methodists starts down fine sports resort, yet still spent Saturday, the Big Spring High

The games that ended here in solemn ceremonies were won by Texas the first to attempt a de- Soviet Russia. Using the traditional method of 10-5-4-3-2-1 points in all SMU, riding high and handsome events where gold medals were

By The Associated Press A crucial week that brings the

They are the only conference | The high-scoring Mustangs notch- three leaders against each other Lamar Tech, riding on top with place Stephen F. Austin (4-1) Tues-Six conference games are sched- day night at Beaumont. East Texas

Tuesday night. Thursday night La-

Jim Swink Gets 2 Awards Scarbrough, who attended college At Dallas Party Tonight

Christian's All-American football Tommy Duncan, Paris, baseball; player, will get two awards tonight Beverly Rockhold, Baytown, track; at the annual sports achievement Gordon Wood, Stamford, football; dinner of the Dallas Saturday G. E. Hastings, Avoca, basketball. Morning Quarterback Club. Swink will be hailed as South- tion's leading golfers, will be the westerner of the Year and Athlete principal speaker. Middlecoff also

Other award winners:

coach of the year.

DALLAS (# -Jim Swink, Texas | High school coaches of the year-Cary Middlecoff, one of the naof the Year by the Texas Sports will receive Sport Magazine's tro-

phy as golfer of the year. Eddie Southern, who as a Dallas Abe Martin, coach of Texas schoolboy set a national record in Christian's Southwest Conference the 440-yard dash and tied the nafootball champions, senior college tional 220-yard dash record, will be nominated by the Southwestern Max Bumgardner, San Angelo AAU for the Sullivan Award. Southversity of Texas.

Magnates Could **Place Ceiling** On Salaries

NEW YORK (A-Major league baseball club owners, harassed by most conference basketball races Open Golf Tournament and he thought a 10-foot putt he sank for a player efforts to raise the minimum salary from \$6,000 to \$7,200, The 35-year-old veteran might have added another stroke - the may retaliate by attempting to one from the tee that young Jim Blair III of Missouri put into a pond place a maximum on the amount

Baseball Commissioner Ford asked whether the club owners were considering maximum salto comment. But a high official (not a club owner) said "maxistatement issued after a joint 72-66-70-68-276 meeting of the American and Na-72-70-68-69-279 tiona' leagues Saturday.

The leagues reaffirmed the decision of last December in keeping 69-67-74-70-280 the minimum salary at \$6,000. But 74-71-67-69-281 they approved the appointment of 74-65-75-69—283 two three-man committees from each league to meet with the 16 72-69-73-69-283 player representatives "to review 75-69-71-69-284 the present league salary structure 68-72-71-74—285 and ascertain whether the present minimum and unlimited maximum 74-72-71-68-285 standards are equitable."

"Very definitely the owners had 73-70-68-76-287 maximum salaries in mind when they made that statement," said 72-74-73-68-287 the official, who asked that his 74-73-71-69-287 name not be used. "It is only nat-72-75-70-70-287 ural that if the owners are forced to raise the minimum that they'll 75-65-73-75-288 look to save money by cutting 72-76-71-69-288 down on the maximums. That's

The National League committee 71-74-72-71-288 consists of John Galbreath of Pitts-76-70-70-72-288 burgh, Dick Meyer of St. Louis and 74-79-71-72-298 Joe Cairnes of Milwaukee. The American League group includes Tom Yawkey of Boston, Walter (Spike) Briggs of Detroit and Hank Greenberg of Cleveland. Nothing is expected to be resolved before the season opens in

> Bobby Feller of Cleveland and Robin Roberts of Philadelphia, league player representatives, said

they were "gratified" that the

owners had taken constructive ac-

tion on their request.

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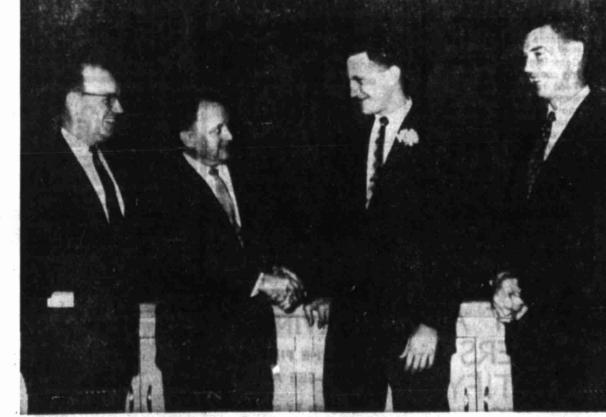
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Congratulations In Order

Pete Shotwell of Abilene, second from left, congratulates Reid Biggs, winner of an award by the local newspaper at a banquet sponsored by the Quarterback Club. At left is QB President Jeff Taylor and far right, Bob Reily, head coach at Colorado City.

(Photo by Goss, Colorado City),

Cold Storage

The good ship Baltrover doesn't float like she oughter-she found plenty of ice but not enough water. The British freighter ran aground on the icy banks of Germany's Elbe River, and efforts to refloat

IN AUGUST

Jaycees To Hold **Convention Here**

their tri-regional convention here urging annual meetings of the Tex-

ization accepted Big Spring's invitation at a winter meeting in Mid- bring Texas mental hospitals up land Sunday. Dates for the sum- to the standards of the American mer convention will be announced Psychiatric Association. later, but it probably will be in Auof local Jaycees.

Mrs. Walters' Rites Set Here

Services will be held at 3 p.m. Tuesday at the Church of God, submitted by Big Spring Jaycees, 4th and Galveston for Mrs. Sara on behalf of the Lubbock Junior Chamber of Commerce which was Florence Walters, 87, who left a unable to send delegates to the total of 126 descendants.

morning in a Weatherford hospital. lutions committee. She had lived here until 14 Spring were County Judge R. H. years ago when she went to Weath- Weaver, who assisted in extending erford to live with two of her the invitation to meet in Big children. She came to Big Spring Spring: R. L. Heith, Ralph Mcoriginally in 1916.

and burial will be in the Trin- Gray. Oliver Cofer and Milton ity Memorial Park under the direc- Knowles. tion of River Funeral Home. Mrs. R. L. Fields, Big Spring.
Mrs. E. W. Long, Weatherford,
Mrs. Boss Colors Mrs. E. W. Long, Weatherford, Mrs. Ross Culpepper, Midland, Turn Out Costly Mrs. Hugh Parks, Hooker, Okla. Mrs. A. C. Goddard, Brownwood;

She leaves three half-brothers, 41 grandchildren, 67 great-grandchildren and 10 great-great-grand-

Big Springers Attend Scottish Rite Meet

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil D. McDonald and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Flock were in Dallas Saturday for the annual Scottish Rite membership committee meeting. After attending the all-day busi-

ness meeting and banquet, McDonald went on to Austin to attend two alarms Monday morning, the all-state Shrine meeting yester- neither resulting in any appreciable day at the Commodore Perry. fire. One was to the hospital area Mrs. McDonald and Mr. and Mrs. where an electric motor was smok-Flock came back directly from ing. The other was a minor affair Dallas. McDonald is potentate of immediately off base as a courtesy the Suez Shrine Temple this year. call.

West Texas Jaycees will hold ed two resolutions Sunday, one About 200 members of the organ-

gust, said John Taylor, president Buddy Gray, Ballinger, was elected regional vice president to The tri-regional group also adopt- succeed Goodwin Simpson of Col-

orado City. In the legislative resolution, Jaycees asked that a constitutional amendment proposal he submitted to Texas citizens. The group asked that annual legislative ses-

sions be provided, with salaries to attract first-rate men into the Leg-The mental health resolution was

meeting. John Taylor of Big Spring Mrs. Walters died Sunday served as chairman of the reso-Others attending from Big Laughlin C C Ryan Jr Max The Rev. F. C. Dozier, pastor Alexander, Jack Buchanan, Ray of the Church of God, will officiate, Andrews. John Rudeseal, Bill

A little once-per-year fun snowthree sons, J. C. Walters, Baker, balling may have proved costly for Okla., W. A. Walters, Weather-three Big Spring youngsters. ford, and J. D. Walters, Boise City, The three are charged with throwing snowballs at an Air Force sergeant's car Sunday as he drove by their house. The only thing wrong is they were throwing snowballs containing rocks, the sergeant

> And the rocks scratched paint off his new Mercury. The three boys and their parents will meet with Juvenile Officer A E. Long this afternoon to get the matter straightened out.

Answer Two Alarms

Webb AFB fireman answered

TV Talent Show **Gives MOD Boost**

Saturday night's television talent velopes containing contributions marathon produced pledges of \$1,- Stanton raised about \$400 Satur-691.90 to the local polio drive and day night in connection ith the big TV talent show over KBST. This

neighborhood of \$8,000. Actual amount raised was not Garden City is working on sevdetermined Monday, for there will eral projects for the MOD in the be a difference between pledges local chapter and has not yet reand payments, said Rad Ware, ported. Gay Hill will have a benechapter chairman. Twenty-eight fit basketball game this week. This crews of National Guardsmen weekend the Ace Hot Rod Club fought snow and ice to try to get will wash cars, turning proceeds to donors who called during the over to the MOD. show that continued until 3:30 a.m., Lack of an adequate number of

unable to get through. "If there are those who were not day. Several people said they had called on for the contributions they attempted to call but couldn't get phoned in," said Ware, "please a line. They were asked also to mail them to Box 43 and note that mail in their contributions, desig-

they are for the TV show." gathered from the schools and it given by singers, dancers, piano appeared that the total would be and other instrumental players. around \$400. Coin collectors were After closing down for the night picked up Monday but contents at the Stampede, Hoyle Nix have not been tabulated. Monday brought in his band to climax the morning mail had about 50 en- snow.

boosted the fund's total to the will go to the Martin County chap-

ter quota.

but in some instances they were telephone lines into KBST-TV may have hampered collections Satur-

nating them for the TV show. He said that cards had been A variety of entertainment was

Political Announcements

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

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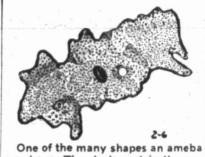
BY RAMON COFFMAN Recently I wrote about the alchemists, and their efforts to find a magic stone which would give everlasting life. I said that neither people nor animals had found a way to live on earth forever-excapt, maybe, the ameba. The old-fashioned spelling of that

name is "amoeba." In either case it is pronounced "uh-ME-buh." Most amebas are so small that a microscope is needed to see them. Some of them can be seen can have. The dark spot is the nuwithout a lens, but in that case cleus. they look like nothing more than on. As we figure backward in

When we study an ameba through things about it. We find, for ex-dinosaurs roamed the earth! ample, that it keeps changing in shape. The changes are due to movement.

mal, but what a strange animal it conjunction.

into two parts. Each part has some scrapbook. of the nucleus in it, and will grow



time, it seems plain that the present amebas are split parts of microscope, we learn many amebas which were alive when the

Now and then something different takes place. Two amebas meet An ameba is classed as an ani- and are united. That is known as

bit of proto-plasm Division is more common than (PRO-to-PLAZ-um) with something union. Because of that fact, amecalled the "nucleus" inside. The bas keep increasing in number as nucleus makes up only a fraction long as they have enough food. of the animal, but it is highly im- There are amebas in the ocean as well as in lakes nd ponds. After a time an ameba will split For NATURE section of your

of the nucleus in it, and will grow to about the same size as the parent. After the parts become full-grown amebas, they, also, split in two!

That kind of thing goes on and

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Quarrels Break Out Among Labor Leaders At Convention

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (A)-A num-ichinery to handle a jet airplane day among AFL-CIO leaders gathered for a seashore winter meet-

was completed, are expected to be ber to do the job. thrashed out at the first session of the consolidated labor movement's Executive Council.

Walter Reuther, red-haired exbone of the former AFL.

The basic dispute is a relatively small one but points up stillexisting differences between former AFL and CIO unions over craft or industrial organizing. A Packard - Studebaker Corp. plant in Detroit is shifting ma-

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and he brought in members of former AFL building trades unions as chief of the CIO, is in the middle workers. The building trades inof one of the biggest arguments. It sisted on doing the entire job or involves his big United Auto Work- none of it, and threw up picket ers and the building trades, back-lines. Reuther's members are crossing the lines to work.

Reuther insists it's all right with him if the building trades help finish the hurry-up job in the auto plant, but says they can't take over the work of his own union

"They want us to lay off our own people and that doesn't make sense," Reuther told reporters. We're not going to be pushed

Building trades union leaders, on the other hand, maintain that skilled work other than production should go to unions having par- Vary The Approach ticular jurisdiction, such as brick-

layers, carpenters and so forth. Ambitious AFL-CIO organizing cause they use the same approach inner you, the thinking you. In my in Winchester, Va. be spent. Each union wants aid in its own particular field.

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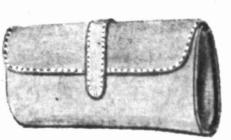
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With others he realizes to suc- 14 women in 9 states. ceed he must be quiet, thoughtful. The man was arrested yesterday meditative. Maybe the draft, or a and admitted raping a girl, 11, in cuss. This latter find their greatest The man told Capt. Will Fritz Zanuck Leaves touch of philosophy is good to dis- her Dallas home, officers said. enjoyment in challenging, provoca- the attacks took place in Texas, tive discussions and enjoy the gay. New Mexico, Illinois, Missouri, lightheartedness of a party only in- California, Minnesota, Louisiana

them and you lose them. Others are not impressed unless wanted in all those places."

they are swept off their feet.

Arizona and Ohio. should be altered to suit the in- salesman and told police he often ceeded by producer Buddy Adler. He is a door-to-door magazine dividual. The reason some girls posed as a doctor to gain entry to won't let you get to first base is homes for his attacks. because they can sense you woudn't "I usually picked out older womstop there but are headed for a en as most all of them did not

report it to police," Fritz quoted If you are to win these girls, him as saying. "I always watched you must be patient, for it is slow, the newspapers and in only two steady progress that counts. Rush or thre of the places was the at-

tack reported. I am sure I am not The salesman, Fritz said, ad You may prefer either kind. You mitted attacks in Texas in San Anannot be successful with both un- gelo, Houston and Dallas.

Bus Driver Braves Storm To Aid Stranded Passengers

howling blizzard heaped waist- then set on their way. high drifts of snow and sent tem- Herron is in a Tucumcari hosperatures plunging to 10 below, pital recuperating from snowblind-Through it bus driver John Her- ness, frostbite and exhuastion. He ron, 38, struggled for 81/2 hours is reported in good condition.

Behind him were the 16 passengers in his bus, many of them Francisco, one of the passengers. praying that he would get "We were really praying for him," through. The bus had slipped from reported Mrs. Laura O'Toole of the highway into a drift. For five Santa Barbara, Calif. hours, Herron had waited for help Barely able to speak above -then he set out.

to whistle and was rescued by men from the station. Help was spirits of the passengers by keepstarted on its way to the bus-12 ing the heater running at intermiles away in one of the worst vals on a dwindling fuel supply storms in recent years in this and 'by telling jokes and things'

path to the bus, taking food and Ala. Early yesterday, after 21 hours of really worried except about the waiting, the passengers were re- bus drives."

TUCUMCARI, N.M. P - The moved, brought to Tucumcari and

"I prayed all the time," said Mrs. Henrietta Roosevelt of San

whisper, the bus driver told how He collapsed a few yards from times "but kept getting up. I was rio, N.M. He had strength enough afraid to stop because I thought I wouldn't go on then." Given credit for keeping up the

were Norris Turner of Los Angeles Snowplows and tractors broke a and Richard Mosely from Selma, water and fuel to keep the bus "Everyone was in pretty good heaters going during the night spirits," Norris said. "No one was

Ex-U.N. Chief's Daughter Weds

tics on each. In defense of the Lie's daughter Guri and William Lots of people find themselves quiet, seamingly cold girl let me Zeckendorf Jr. arrived here last with a limited number of dates be- say that she is interested in the night after their secret marriage

That rare person who "goes you goodnight, you may be sure & Knapp and a promoter of big building projects across the coun-In New York, where they visited Zeckendorf's mother, the bride-

groom said they married in the manner they did Saturday because they merely wanted to save time and "avoid complications." Young Zeckendorf said his wife's parents are in Norway and his parents are divorced. His mother

is now the wife of music critic Irving Kolodin Both Zeckendorf and the daughter of the former United Nations secretary general are 27. It is the first marriage for both.

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