Influence Peddling

Legislation Sought



#### Congratulations For Pilot Of 'Lost' Plane

Veteran pilot Robert Francis, 37, of Scituate, Mass., third from left, is congratulated by passengers and fellow crew members after he brought his long overdue Northeast Airlines plane through a snowstorm from Boston to New York with only a compass to guide him. Twenty-four persons were aboard. From left: Mrs. Eve Weitz, New York City, a passenger; co-pilot Louis Balestra, Norwood, Mass.; Francis: stewardess Barbara Crowley, Belmont, Mass., and passengers Jerry Ferron and Norman Layton, both of New York City.

#### **COUNTY TAX PROBLEM**

### Bookeeping Change Sainburg All That Is Involved

of articles dealing with the Howard County tax allocation proposal, to be voted on Saturday).

As has been emphasized in preard County's tax levies is no more reallocation election that Howard than a bookkeeping procedure.

the issue at the polls Saturday. County officials have asked au- "We've got to do it."

thority to do some shifting of funds because they are currently tied to restrictions laid down in the state constitution, restrictions that Search For Tanker have become outmoded.

mit the Court to put into the county General Fund enough money to let it meet its obligations. If the electorate says yes to the proposal, then the Court is author- tors and refinery workers may step ized to put as much as 15 cents on the charred, smoldering decks more out of the regular tax levy of the oil tanker Salem Maritime into the General Fund. The 15 today to search the ashes for the cents would come from three other remains of more than 20 missing funds-Road & Bridge, Jury, and seamen. Permanent Improvement. There A spokesman for the Cities Servhave surpluses, the General Fund ice Oil Co., which owned the

consistently runs a deficit. It has nothing to do with the night, said the on - deck search over-all county financial position, would begin if the flames died which is sound. The problem is down as he expected. that over the years, more and more outlays have been, by necessity, put against the General Fund. that the other Funds can well from the Calcasieu River "three stand the transfer; that there will almost whole bodies and enough be enough allotted to them under pieces to make about 21/2 more. the new rate to handle all perma- He guessed 19 other seamen nent improvements, to meet all were unaccounted for, but gave no C-C Directorate jury costs, and to handle all road identification.

(This is the fifth in a series | and bridge work that can be planned and perfected.

This is no problem peculiar to Howard County. Every county in Texas has suffered from the same antiquated rules of bookkeeping. A vious articles in this series, the great many of them have corrected proposal for reallocation of How- their troubles with the same tax County has set Saturday. Without execption, the counties that have Voters-those who have property reallocated are high in their praise rendered for taxes-will determine of results obtained; and those who have not yet reallocated say,

# Voter approval is needed to per-

LAKE CHARLES, La. (# Doc-

tanker that exploded late Tuesday

So far, according to Dr. J. W.

### Two Score Officers Get Wings At Webb

More than two score young of- clear thinking and quick acting ficers, including the last group of from you. Italians, for a long time, were your sense of integrity and honor.

exercise intelligence, a high sense of duty and a sense of humor.

commandant of the United States tions." Air Force Academy at Colorado ternity - that of fighter pilots." Force. Recognized as the ranking mem-

Col. Charles M. Young, wing Receiving their wings as jet commander and who presided at pilots were: the exercises in the base chapel, presented diplomas to 41 men, nine Lt. Harry D. Logan; and 2nd Lts. of them from the Italian Air Force. Ralph K. Bowen, William E. Boy-Instructors handed them their wing kin, Robert S. Carlin, Thomas J. and in the case of the Italians, Dodd, Joseph Elridge Jr., Robert Mai. Eugenio Tarantola, Williams H. Foster, Henry K. Free, Emilio AFB, senior officer of the Italian P. Guidotti, Donald P. Hill. James AF mission and lisison officer, pre- R. Hitter.

sented the pilot wings from Italy. The Choraleers, accompanied by Keon, William R. Miller, Louis T. Lt. Charles Webb Jr. who also was at the organ console for the other C. Nolen, Maurice M. Paul, Charles parts of the program, sang two A. Pergola, Joseph V. Petrone.

Col. Young told the class that alcareer, it was necessary to serve from the threat of forces which James E. Zieg. would rule the world. Although per-

has a right to expect intelligence, Verdelli.

"Keep your high scense of duty;

graduated from Webb AFB Thurs- Have complete honesty because so bers to serve one year. They took with them advice to depends upon it . . . Master the fundamentals; don't forget the much, even the lives of many men, limitations. Keep your sense of humor and have sense enough to Col Benjamin B. Cassidey, deputy recognize the humor in most situa-

He had a word, too, for wives and fiances, reminding them that Springs, Colo., told the new crop their husbands were highly trained of jet pilots that they were joining technicians whose first obligation "the world's most exclusive fra- was to the nation through the Air

Invocation and benediction were ber of class 56-G was 2nd Lt. Philip pronounced by Chaplain Charles J.

1st Lt. Robert E. Cleveland, 1st

Susaumu Ishigo, James P. Mc-Moreno, Bernard L. Moutz, Philip

John R. Shaw, Jerome F. Starkweather, Charles W. Steinbaugh, though many would doubtless pre- James W. Tetley Jr., Barry C. fer to be entering upon a civilian Trader, Kenneth J. Turcott, Don C. Walters, Robert H. White, Doninstead in defending the nation ald F. Wilson, William D. Woods,

Italians receiving wings were 2nd haps far away and unseen, com- Lts. Vincenzo Bruno, Oreste Cascimunism was none the less real, one, Giovanni Cavatora, Giovanni Esposito, Umberto Formisano, Um-"Whatever your station," Col. Cas- berto Gambini, Emilio P. Guidotti, sidey declared, "the Air Force Elio Nisi, Francesco Ventura, Piero

### Freeman, **Hearings Set**

Two hearings - on petitions of Joint Chiefs of Staff. Dr. Frank Sainburg and B. E. Eisenhower said he has been (Bernie) Freeman — are expected getting all sorts of advice—some to consume most of Friday in 118th of it deeply felt but narrowly con-District court.

extradition to New York probably the advice he got he never would will be heard first, since the Sain- have got across the Atlantic during burg hearing was set prior to the World War II, much less across Freeman case.

Freeman, former county tax asyear penitentiary sentence assess-ed by a jury following his convicwhich probably will be amended says the defendant plans to withdraw his appeal to the Court of

in office disclosed a total of \$9,- brink. 395.97 in "under-reported or unreported" tax collections.

Dr. Sainburg is contesting validity of the warrant issued recently by Gov. Allan Shivers ordering which alleges he kidnapped his son term. on Jan. 19, 1954. The assault and County officials give reassurance director, searchers have taken burglary charges were made in connection with the alleged kidnap-

### Voting Is Light

The Chamber of Commerce office has received four ballots in the election of 15 new board members. Each member received a ballots are to be returned to the pared statement dealing with his Lot Of Bull Chamber office before Jan. 27. Fifteen new board members will will in return elect 10 more mem-

### **Above First Offering**

NEW YORK (#) - Ford Motor shares were being quoted at \$3 a share above the offering price in the over-the-counter market this morning. Trading was active. The 10,200,000 shares were offered by the underwriters at \$64.50. Yesterday, the shares reached \$70 in early dealings and

Wall Street sources said there was considerable selling yesterday by European traders.

#### Poll Tax Score

Poll tax receipts ...... 3,939 Exemptions ...... 965
Total this date ...... 4.904 Total this date ...... 4,904
Total this date, 1952 .... 5,020

#### THE WEATHER



BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Clear to partly cloudy this affriday, southwesternly winds Friday.

High today 54, low tonight 30, high to-morrow 65.

Gen. Power told the National was there to dedicate a post."

Gen. Power told the National was there to dedicate a post."

He gave assurance he had been Highest temper-ature this date 87 in 1906: lowest this date 2 in 1930: maximum way than ever done before" were 30; maximum way than ever done before' were this date 04 its intangible assets

# Ike Passes On Ridgway Charge To Top Aides

Eisenhower said today, in regard to criticism by Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway, that if there were any misstatements in his 1954 State of the Union message they should be taken up with Secretary of Defense Wilson and Adm. Arthur Radfordnot with the President.

Eisenhower made the statement at a news conference when asked about Ridgway's magazine article statement that as Army chief of staff he did not go along with the military cuts proposed in that message even though the message said the defense program had been approved unanimously by the joint chiefs of staff.

Ridgway also contended, in the Saturday Evening Post article, that he had been put under pressure to fit his ideas on Army needs into a "preconceived politico-mil-itary 'party line'" based on budgetary considerations. He said domestic politics was involved.

Eisenhower said such a thing would be contrary to the policies he has followed in his military On the question of unanimity

among the Joint Chiefs of Staff Eisenhower said every section of a state of the union message is sent to the department involved so that every item can be checked. And he said that if any error was discovered in the 1954 message the reporters should see Wilson and Radford, chairman of the

ceived-ever since 1940. And he Dr. Sainburg's plea for denial of said that if he had followed all

the English Channel. Eisenhower also voiced complete sessor-collector, is requesting Judge faith in Secretary of State Dulles Charlie Sullivan to probate a twotroversy over Dulles' "brink of

Ike said he has not read the Life tion Dec. 3 on theft charges. In Magazine article in which Dulles his petition, he offers to make re-stitution of any sum of money de-stitution of any sum of money de-tion policy has prevented war in signated by the court. The petition, Asia three times and that "the which probably will be amended ability to get to the verge without prior to tomorrow's hearing, also getting into the war is the neces-

Eisenhower said his own view is that, in waging peace, the country Plane Seen In The former tax official was found has got to stand firmly on essenguilty of embezzling \$2,520 in coun- tial matters. And if that brings on ty funds during the latter part of the danger of a conflict because 1952. An audit of tax department of aggressive actions by others, records for the four years he was he said, you can regard that as a

> Nonetheless, Eisenhower said, when it comes to war he would go before Congress and say what he thought.

The President said today he has no objection to entry of his name Sainburg's extradition to New York in the New Hampshire Presidential on kidnaping, asault and burglary primaries in other states. But he crashed a few weeks ago in Chesacharges. The VA Hospital surgeon said he still has not made up his is under a New York indictment mind whether to run for a second

> conference-his first in Washington since his Sept, 24 heart attackthat he will announce his decision "as soon as it is firmly fixed in my mind. He added:

"I shall strive to see that it is based as to my best judgment on said: the good of our country. cal questions at this first Wash- be the airframe which will take o'clock. ington meeting with newsmen aloft the first nuclear power plant." since last Aug. 4, Eisenhower came ballot with 45 names on it. The to today's conference with a pre-

political future. It was in the form of an official with the 15 holdover members now on the board. These 30 members will be referred in the March 13 New Hampshire presidential primary, the nation's first. It was a whopping victory in New Hampshire which gave Eisenhower his first big boost toward the Republican presidential nomination four years ago.

In addition to the New Hampshire primary, his name already was once turned down when he has been entered this year in the one to be held in Illinois April 10. Petitions by New Hampshire citizens entered Eisenhower's name in

In his reply to formal notice of the action, he said he was grateful for their confidence and added: "I do not feel I should interpose any objection to such entry.' His statement dealt only with

New Hampshire. But later in the conference, Eisenhower said in reply to a question ping at the Muchlebach Hotel in that he would take the same stand -that is, he would have no objection-to entry of his name in any of the state presidential primaries. my respects. That was what I

#### Air Research Chief Thinks U.S. Ahead

NEW YORK (P-Lt. Gen. Thomas S. Power, chief of the Air Research and Development Command, said today he was confident that the United States still leads a Republican. Russia with "qualitative superiortonight, and ity in most fields of military tech-

Gen. Power told the National was "there to dedicate a bull on "flair for doing things in a bigger on, and explained:

### Mississippi Lad Raises Record Crop On 1 Acre

farm boy, who has no plans to wards and honors for raising a tee asked the Texas Legislative record corn crop on one acre of Council to compile information on Allen, chairman, and Reps. Jesse

304.38 bushels on his father's farm House investigators agreed to at Baldwyn, Miss., is an all-time "lay out on the ba "elti ennpo minutes or climbing Mt. Everest. connection they might have. The average acre of corn yields | Chairman Wade Spilman of Mc-Bracewell resigned from the Senabout 40 bushels.

of how he did it: "I just worked at it, I reckon. vestigated up to now. But I had some help from my

mule Dolly. for a luncheon in the youth's offer will be welcomed.

a seed corn company. The maga-zine gave Lamar's father \$1,000 to Toby Craddock, Corpus Christi, crippled since he was stricken by polio at the age of 3, received his be spent for improvement or equipment for the Ratliff's 170-acre hill Court of Honor. The son of Mrs. farm in northern Mississippi. In setting the new record, La- Waco. Betty Craddock, Tony hiked 20

Eagle Scout

Eagle Scout Award in a televised

complete the requirements. He

also made five 10-mile hikes and

a 500-yard swim to fulfill the oth-

**Navy Craft** 

ble of future atomic flight.

an atomic engine for aircraft.

lar navy ship construction bill,

Says Truman

enhower was in Kansas City for

three or four days. He was stop-

the same suite I used to stay in.

would like to call on him and pay

ought to do because he was in

my town. His secretary said he

The story says Truman com-

'That's something I never did

Truman, a Democrat succeeded

by Republican Eisenhower in the

presidency, was referring to

former President Herbert Hoover

Asked about what Eisenhower

was doing in Kansas City, Truman

is quoted as saying the President

heard correctly, the account goes

"The Hereford Assn. put up a

tower with a bull on top

was too busy to see me.

to Mr. Hoover."

"I called him up and said

hower.

man's memoirs.

pendence, Mo.:

is under construction.

er requirements.

miles on crutches in 12 hours to mar exceeded by 63 bushels the previous high corn yield of 241 quickly into action. bushels per acre set in 1954 by A. J. Custer of near Fort Wayne,

The youth began aiming at high

Lamar, after planting, cultivating and thinning, had 25,800 stalks in his acre. It was fertilized with 15 WASHINGTON (#) - Secretary Charles S. Thomas said today the tons of manure and 1,500 pounds Navy may have, in its huge Sea-master seaplane, an aircraft capa-than 40 inches of rain fell on the snowstorm which left five dead, ton .65, Galveston .54, Abilene .22, "I think I'd like to be a doctor," The SeaMaster is an experimental plane now powered by non-Lamar said. "There's no money in atomic jet engines. One test model farming."

#### peake Bay near the mouth of the Potomac River, but a second plane Colorado City C-C The Navy is reported convinced To Stage Annual of the plane's worth once it is **Banquet Tonight** perfected. Meanwhile, other experiments are under way to develop

COLORADO CITY - Bill Quim-Thomas, in testimony prepared by, who will become manager of laying of the white blanket which to Oklahoma City were cancelled for the House Armed Services Committee supporting a 11/2-billion-dol- the Colorado City Chamber of extended from Texarkana along after highways north of Gaines-"The large hull of the new Sea-Anticipating a barrage of politiMaster type of jet seaplane may House here this evening at 7:45 Texarkana:

> Principal speaker for the occasion will be Dr. Philip E. Williams, and incoming president will be H. I. Berman, succeeding Joe Bell. Eldon Mahon, district attorney, will be the

> More than 200 people are expected to take part in the affair, which also will feature the installation of

#### Shoemake Opens WASHINGTON (P)-The Washington Star says former President Truman confirmed today that he Eyes For First Time tried to call on President Eisen-WACO (A)-A. B. Shoemake, pres-

ident of the defunct U.S. Trust and The story by columnist Betty Guaranty Co. who shot himself in Beale says the affair will come the head Jan. 7, opened his eyes out in the second volume of Tru- for the first time yesterday. Physi- ground. cian said he is definitely improv-Truman is quoted as giving this ing. account by telephone from Inde-Shoemake, 60, still does not talk

and appears to understand events faces. "It was in the fall of 1953 at only occasionally. the tame of the American Royal Livestock meeting. President Eis-

#### COUNT SHOULD BE IN EARLY George Zachariah, chairman

of the special canvassing board for the tax reallocation election Saturday, probably won't need the two assistants he is authorized. The special board was set

up to count absentee ballots. Only one absentee vote was cast on the tax reallocation proposition.

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### **Probers Will Bare Surety Connections**

AUSTIN (P)-Senate investigators the original motion to send the voted unanimously today to seek House investigators into action. information on which "some good Rep. Scott McDonald of Fort Worth be established in Texas.

Lamar Ratliff's bumper crop of meet the lobbying problem.

Allen said no member of the com-Lamar, 16-year-old high school mittee had any connection with ate Investigating Committee in opjunior, had a simple explanation U.S. Trust and Guaranty or any position to secret sessions. other company that has been in-

House inquiry to be "the people's vestigating, or that may later in-Lamar, a 4-H club member, and investigation" and that anyone in vestigate any insurance insolvency, his father Paul were in Chicago Texas who has any information to receivership "or any other insur-

the open. Spilman said each mem- Waco, Fort Worth and Austin. He was given \$1,000 by the Farm ber of the committee is willing to Sen. William Shireman of Corpus Journal to help finance his college education. He also got \$500 from waive any immunity he may have he was on a \$3,000 retainer from

Nine legislators or former legis- in the area. The legislature was lators now have been disclosed as in session during that period. getting fees from the shattered

The five committeemen wheeled

bying and influence peddling might moved to hold the meetings in the On motion of Sen. Johnnie Rog- Other members of the commitbe a farmer, has reaped big re- ers of Austin, the Senate commit-

what other states have done to Osborn of Muleshoe and Reagan Huffman of Marshall. Spilman in presenting the queshigh. His feat was compared to "lay out on the table" in open tion of open or closed meetings running the mile in less than four meetings any insurance industry recalled that Sen. Searcy Bracewell of Houston had suggested it.

> Spilman said each member of the committee is ready to offer Spilman said he wanted the himself to any grand jury now in-

ance matter.' honor attended by representatives of hybrid seed corn and farm im-

> Shireman wrote an unsuccessful U.S. Trust and Guaranty Co. of bill in the 1955 Legislature to require lawmakers to make full disclosure before the secretary of state of pay for appearing before Rep. Jack Welch of Marlin put a state agency.

## patch of sandy loam that had seldom produced more than 30 bushels per acre. The first year he grew 179 bushels on one acre and gradually pushed his yield up to 218½ bushels. In planning for the 1955 crop, In planning f

A "million dollar" thaw set in 1.28, Waco 1.43, Austin 1.04, Fort patch during the growing season. many schools closed and transpor- San Angelo .24, Midland .05, Wich tation snarled.

Skies cleared and the sun went cial readings at Ennis showed 1.50 to work but the Weather Bureau inches. Carthage had 2.12 and Colsaid melting of the snow blanket lege Station 2.28. ranging up to 6 inches deep would

tion of the badly-needed moisture. than 3 inches. A fast thaw would have brought heavy run-off and much loss of the Dallas area was snarled throughfirst important precipitation in at out the day because of the ice, least a month. Here was the picture after the travel was slow and bus schedules

Commerce on Feb. 1, will be in- the Red River to Wichita Falls, ville were closed by snow and ice. troduced at the annual banquet down to San Angelo, on to Juneof the organization in the Civic tion, back to Waco and back to planes. Former President Miguel lanes was expected to melt, eas- Waco, then at Fort Worth, and

ing elsewhere was slow.

for early Friday. 3. The Lower Rio Grande Valley, nearby cities were closed Thurswhere vegetable growers anxious-ly covered tender young plants Wednesday night, escaped a dam-as, 12 high power lines were broaging freeze Thursday morning. It ken early Wednesday, forcing was close; Weslaco's ground tem- schools and many business houses

perature fell to 33 degrees. 4. Invaluable moisture-ranging The Highway Patrol warned up to 2.49 inches at Lufkin in East Wednesday that all highways in Texas but much lighter in thirstier the Brownwood, Abilene, San An-West Texas-was soaking into the gelo, Fort Worth, Dallas and Wich-

Four of the five deaths blamed one to three inches of ice and that on the weather occurred in traffic traveling was extremely hazardaccidents on ice and rain slick sur- ous.

northeast of the Dallas-Fort Worth make the hills." Short wave radio area and ranged up to 6 inches. operators in the Denison and Sher-Bonham still had six inches on the man sectors stood by to help paground Thursday morning. Lows Thursday ranged from a

12, Lubbock 20, Texarkana 26, ly.
Lufkin 29, Houston 33, and Corpus
Christi 34.

It is deaths were blamed on the extreme cold and the and rain

ing all across the state except for 2, suffocated at Midland where the clouds in the Galveston, Lufkin, temperature dropped to 11 degrees Beaumont and Houston areas. The valley's escape from dam- parents had wrapped up the child aging temperatures was a narrow closely and turned up the stove. one. Weslaco, where 33 degrees was measured at ground level, re- Crane, and her mother, Mrs. Mary ported 36 five feet above the Fogle, 78, of Graham, Okla., were ground, where temperatures are killed when their car skidde usually recorded. Mercedes also an icy road into a large oil field

had 36 and McAllen 35. drought. Totals of water content turned on an icy road near Tye.

ita Falls and Laredo .03. Unoffi-

Fort Worth had 4 inches of snow Dallas 3 inches with drifts to 5 This promised maximum absorp- inches, Mineral Wells had more

Traffic in the Fort Worth and snow and slush, Intercity highway Low visibility delayed some air-Aleman of Mexico, en route to 1. Much ice and snow on travel Dallas, was forced to land first at

ing the traffic situation, but melt- drive to Dallas by auto-Stores in Dallas and Fort Worth 2. After a hard pre-dawn freeze Worth closed early to allow emearly Thursday as far south as ployes to get home. Schools in the San Antonio and Austin and as far Waco area and at Ennis, Waxaeast as Lufkin, another freeze hachie, Italy, Avalon, Red Oak, -again extending into South Texas Forreston, Ferris, Greenville and but not so severe-was predicted Bonham were dismissed Wednesday. Schools at Dallas and in many

to close.

ita Falls areas were covered with In the Denison area, patrolmen

The heaviest snow was north and said it was "nearly impossible to trolmen with traffic. frigid 7 at Mineral Wells to 37 White said the moisture would

Agricultural Commissioner John at Brownsville. Others: Abilene mean "millions and millions" to 3, Amarillo 20, Fort Worth 17, Texas farmers and ranchers, hard Dallas 16, Austin 28, Waco 22, San hit by the drought. He said most Antonio 29, El Paso 28, San Angelo sections need more moisture bad-

Skies were clear Thursday morn-slick highways. Dellorah Addison, early Wednesday. Officers said the Mrs. Cora McDonald, 55,

truck near Odessa. Rain, freezing rain, sleet or snow E. W. Brown, 48, was killed when fell in most sections of Texas this his car skidded into a culvert and midweek. The moisture was badly into the path of a truck near Temspotted and in most areas in- ple. Paul Brooks, 54, of San Ansufficient to nick the prolonged gelo, was killed when his car over-



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llision Another rturo Munoz, cobo Avalos, injured critid a Missouri

ain collided

before dawn today as India's No. 2 major language is Gujarati. city entered its fourth day of mob American evangelist Billy Gradisorders. A curfew and police re- ham, now on a visit to India, said

stoning vehicles and pedestrians. had fought the outbreaks for 72 kins. I like India because it is a wonderful place."

The trouble broke out Monday

were killed and several hundred said. "I have no fear." wounded yesterday. But a government radio broadcast today put

Seven persons had been reported No, Just Flying Raft the number of dead at 10. killed earlier in Bombay state. three in Bombay and four at Balgaum.

came last night in the Sewri slum when an inflated navy life raft area, where hundreds of Marathi-plunked into a neighbor's yard. speaking Indians battled police. Crowds of demonstrators opened The raft had broken loose acsimultaneous attacks at 10 p.m. cidentally from a navy patrol and police said they opened fire bomber that had just taken off

Marathi-language groups make Air Terminal.

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BOMBAY, India (A) — Rioters up about half of Bombay's nearly burned a police post in Bombay three million population. The other

inforcements failed to halt the he spent six hours wandering around Bombay yesterday. Asked Demonstrators roamed the northern industrial section of the city, replied: "The human heart is the same all over the world, the only Police poured in from outlying difference is in the color of our areas to relieve local officers who

Graham said he saw streetcars in protest of the government's stoned, automobiles burned and an plan to reorganize the Indian elderly shopkeeper beaten with states along language lines. This sticks for keeping his store open. would make Bombay city a sepa- But he said he "generally had a rate small state under the direct fine time," and even some of the administration of New Delhi. Lead- people who seemed in an angry ers of the demonstrators demand mood smiled back at him when that the city be part of the sepa- he approached them smiling and rate state of Marathi - speaking with hands folded Hindu style.

"I am not afraid because I be-Unofficial reports said 25 persons lieve that God is with us," Graham

NORTH HOLLYWOOD, Calif. (A) -"I thought I was seeing a flying The biggest concerted attack saucer," said Mrs. Herbert Swan. yesterday from nearby Lockheed



Still Going Strong At 100

Frank M. Edwards, who remembers the Battle of New Orleans during the War Between the States, sits in his home at Kerrville and holds a pistol his father brought to Texas from Kentucky in 1836. Every morning Edwards raises the Lone Star flag on a 25-foot mast in front of the stone house he built himself. On the wall in the background is one of the many murals in the house painted by the 100year-old man.

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### Truman Thinks China Could Be Kindly Old Lady Free Nation Now But For Chiang PHILADELPHIA (P) - A kindly old lady apologized to the Police

WASHINGTON (P-Ex-President) no reason Chiang couldn't have what the latter's duties should be today but for Chiang Kai-shek's ment with the Communists.

simo's "attitudes and actions were and the country." memoirs, appearing in Life maga- ment. zine out today, the former President says perhaps Chiang's greatest mistake was failing to statesman Baruch that the Presi- that "history will show no basis advice when Truman sent Marshall

on a "peace" mission in 1946. the Communist side as well in the Nationalist camp for the failure to reach an agreement. He adds, how-

that if Chiang had been only a little more conciliatory, an understanding could have been reached . . Chiang Kai-shek would not heed the advice of one of the (as a result) lost to the Commu-

Marshall's hope was to get a in the end, to persuade Chiang that Vance Taylor, with the abduction, swer to his problem, and (2) he scious under a bush about eight would lose to the Communists if he miles northeast of here, was reinsisted on waging war against ported in serious condition.

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refusal to accept a peaceful agree- governments in Western Europe ruch plan. have done-if he "attended to the Actually, Truman says, Baruch's He says the Chinese generalis- fundamental needs of the people main contribution was putting into

those of an old-fashioned warlord. Truman stirs the embers of chiefly Dean Acheson, then underand, as with warlords, there was some old personal feuds - with secretary of state, and David E. no love for him among the people." Bernard M. Baruch and Patrick Lilienthal, then chairman of the In a new installment of his J. Hurley-in the current install-

He said he had to make it plain "in a very polite way" to elder man's version and commenting heed Gen. George C. Marshall's dent and not Baruch would decide for this display of personal spite."

# "There is no doubt in my mind at if Chiang had been only a

itinerant was arrested yesterday ly, less than two hours after shortly after 7-year-old Carla Hix- promising the President he would greatest strategists in history and on, kidnaped on her way home from school, was found battered and bleeding in the desert.

County Atty. William P. Macoalition government formed but honey Jr. said in Phoenix he Truman says Marshall was unable, planned to charge the man, Wayne 1) military force wasn't the an- The child, who was found uncon-

Mahoney said Taylor admitted Truman contends that if a coa- he picked the girl up in his car lition had been formed, there was Tuesday afternoon but claimed he could not remember what happened later. The county attorney said Taylor probably would be charged with kidnaping, aggravated assault and grand theft. A doctor at the hospital where the girl was taken said an examination showed she had been

sexually molested. Taylor told officers he had been living in a car.

Sheriff Cal Boies said Carla regained consciousness shortly before Taylor was arrested and described her assailant.

"He wanted to pick me up and take me home," she said. "I didn't want to get in the car. Then he hit me ... and dragged me into the car.

"Then he took me to the desert."

# Most Of Nation

Snow and rain fell over most of the mid-continent today and the precipitation in drought - stricken areas was welcomed by farmers. A storm center heading northeast from the central Gulf states spread a broad belt of rain and snow from Louisiana, Mississippi and Alabama northward to the

Great Lakes region. Heaviest falls were in the southern half of the area. Fairly large amounts of snow were reported in northern Arkansas and southern northern Arkansas and southern Missouri eastward across southern Illinois and into southern Indiana and Kentucky. Falls ranged up to and Kentucky. Falls ranged up to 6:45
5 inches at Malden, Mo., with 4 inches at Paducah, Ky., and Flippin, Ark.

6:45
KRET—Serenade in Blue KRLD—Edward Murrow WBAP—Local News KTXC—Eddie Fisher
7:00

An all-day snow and sleet storm An all-day snow and sleet storm hit northern and central Texas yesterday, bringing the first moisture in more than a month to 7:06

KBST—Melody Parade KRLD—News: Music WBAP—Gildersleeve KTXC—Official Detective 7:15 some areas. Snowfalls measured up to 6 inches. One Texas state official said the snow would mean "millions and millions" to farmers. The storm, one of the worst KRLD Codes ers. The storm, one of the worst in recent years, was blamed for at least five deaths.

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Skies cleared in the New Eng-land area after the season's KRLD—Godfrey Digest WBAP—I Was a Commun heaviest snowfall. The storm was KTXC-Crime Fighers blamed for at least eight deaths. The cold extended in most sections east of the rockies. Freezing plains, Great Lakes region, the kTXC-Spanish Program 6:15 temperatures were reported in the KRLD—Stamps Quartet WBAP—Bunkhouse Ballads

# Ohio Valley, New England and the Middle Atlantic states. McClellan Urges Plugging Loopholes For Commie Schools \*\*REALD—Jolly Farm News WBAP—News & KTXC—Spanish Program 6:30 \*\*REALD—Jolly Farm News WBAP—News & KTXC—Spanish Program 6:30 \*\*REALD—JOLLY FARM News & KEND—JOLLY FARM News & KEND—News & WBAP—Farm News R'up & KEND—JOLLY FOR EACH OF THE NEWS & WBAP—Farm & Ra'ch Rept, KTXC—Hilbilly Hymn Time 7:00 \*\*REST—Bruce Frazier KRLD—JOLLY FRAZIER KEND—JOLLY FRAZIER KEND—JOLLY FRAZIER KEND—JOLLY FRAZIER KEND—JOLLY FARM NEWS R'up & KEND—JOLLY FRAZIER KEND—JOLLY FARM NEWS R'up & KEND—J

WASHINGTON (P-Sen. McClellan (D-Ark) declared today Congress should "plug the loopholes" through which he said Communisttainted schools have received millions of tax dollars for training

lions of tax dollars for training veterans.

McClellan heads the Senate Investigations subcommittee, which vestigations subcommittee, which makes the subcommittee with the subc heard three school officials refuse to say yesterday whether they ever had been Communists. All three said they are not now.

McClellan announced he has ornist-owned private schools from receiving tuition payments or other financial benefits from federal dered a bill drafted to bar Commufinancial benefits from federal agencies in connection with the GI Bill of Rights training program. He said that when hearings resume next week the subcommittee will try to find out whether the Veterans Administration, as it contends, lacks authority to refuse to let veterans enroll at the government's expense in schools owned

Three witnesses invoked the Fifth Amendment's guarantees against possible self-incrimination yesterday in refusing to say whether they had been Communists in the past. They were M. Michael the past. They were M. Michael 1:30 Freedland, part owner of the Radio Television Technical School in Allentown, Pa.; and Burne Hogarth and Silas Rhodes, owners of the Cartoonists and Illustrators School, Inc., of New York City. All testified they are not Communists now.

by Reds.

Truman says he is sure China won out over the Reds in the long of the international atomic energy control proposals run just as various non-Communist which became known as the "Ba-

final form the ideas of others-Tennessee Valley Administration. In New York, Baruch replied

He said that when he discussed his assignment with the President and asked who was to draft a policy, Truman replied, "Hell you are." Truman later read and approved in full the report that was submitted, Baruch said. As for Hurley, Truman says the

with a statement challenging Tru-

onetime general made an "utterly inexplicable" attack on the ad-MESA, Ariz. (A)-A 33-year-old ministration, and on him personalleave for China shortly to make another peace-seeking try.

Truman said he was all set to fire Hurley when the general quit. That's how it happened that Truman brought Marshall out of retirement late in 1945 and sent him on the Chinese mission instead.

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Department yesterday for all the fuss she caused over \$38,584 in had been stolen.

stocks and bonds that she thought It was all due to a lapse of memory, 71-year-old Mary Wright explained. The securities were tucked away in a safety deposit

left them. Miss Wright called at her bank yesterday, looked in her safe deposit box-and there were the securities. She said she could not remember putting them there.

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WBAP—Nightwatch
KTXC—Organ Reveries
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KBST-Inner Circle
KRLD-Howard Miller
WBAP-Fibber McGee
KTXC-Queen For A Day
11:00

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Nation KTXC-Night Watch

# Gets Snow, Rain HERALD RADIO LOG

KBST (ABC) 1490; KRLD (CBS) 1080; WBAP (NBC) 826; KTXC (MBS-WBS) 1400 (Program information is furnished by the radio stations, who are responsible for its accuracy).

#### THURSDAY EVENING

8:00

KBST-L.P. Time
KRLD-News, J. Carson
WBAP-American Adventure
KTXC-World of Sports

8:15

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WBAP—Man on the Go
KTXC—Fulton Lewis Jr.
6:15 8:15
KBST-L.P. Time
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KBST-L.P. Time
KRLD—Amos 'n Andy
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8:45
KBST—L.P. Time
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WBAP—Conversation
KTXC—State of the Nation
9:00
KBST—John Vandercook
KRLD—Tex. News; Weath'r
WBAP—Fibber McGee
KTXC—Virgil Pinkley
9:15
KBST—L. P. Time EBST-L. P. Time
KRLD-Top 20
WBAP-Heart of the News
ETXC-Here's Hayes
9:30
KBST-News; Music
KELD-Top 20

KRLD-Top 20 t WBAP-One Man's Family KTXC-Music For You 9:45

KBST—Pops on Parade KRLD—Curt Massey t WBAP—Jo Stafford KTXC—Music For Three FRIDAY MORNING

KBST-Sunrise Serenade T:00
KBST-Martin Argonsky
KRLD-1080 Club
WBAP-News: 9ermonette
KTXC-Family Altar
7:15 KBST-Westher Forecast
KRLD-Musical Caravan
WBAP-Early Birds
KTXC-Family Altar
7:70

KBST—Songs of the Cinema FRLD—News WBAP—Murray Cox KTXC—Hillbilly Hits 12:30

KBST—News
KRLD—Stamps Quartet
WBAP—Cedar Ridge Boys
KTXC—Weather; Local New
12:45
KBST—Heidelberg Holiday
KRLD—Guiding Light
WBAP—Cedar Ridge Boys
KTXC—Hilbilly Hits
1:00
KBST—Operation Pop

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KBST-Martin Block
KRLD-Nors Drake
WBAP-Neal Jones Show
KTXC-1400 Jamboree
1:45

KRST-Martin Block KRLD-Aunt Jenny WBAP-News; Markets KTXC-1400 Jamboree

KRLD—CBS News
WBAP—Morning News
KTXC—News
8:15 KBST-Breakfast Club KRLD-News; 1080 Club WBAP-Early Birds KTXC-Easy Does B 8:30 EBST—Breakfast Club KRLD—1080 Club WBAP—Cedar Ridge Boys KTXC—Classified Page 8:45 S:45

KBST—Breakfast Club

KRLD—1080 Club: News

WBAP—Ceder Ridge Boys

KTXC—Easy Does It

9:00

KBST—My T.ue Story

KRLD—Arthur Godfrey

WBAP—M'Bride: Dr. Pea

KTXC—Cecil Brown

9:15

KBST—My True Story

KRLD—Arthur Godfrey

WBAP—Weekday

KTXC—Medical History

9:30

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FRIDAY AFTERNOON EBST-Martin Block
KRLD-House Party
WBAP-Weekday
KTXC-1400 Jamboree
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KBST—Martin Block
KRLD—House Party
WBAP—Weekday
KTXC—1400 Jamboree
2:30 2:30
KBST—Martin Block
KRLD—Nelson Eddy
WBAP—Hotel for Pets
KTXC—Platter Chatter 2:45
KBST—Martin Block
KRLD—City Room
WBAP—Doctor's Wife
KTXC—Platter Chatter
3:00
KBST—News; B'way M'tir
KRLD—Meet the Monjous
WBAP—Right to Happines.
KTXC—Platter Chatter
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KBST—Broadway Matinee
KRLD—Road of Life
WBAP—Stella Dallas
KTXC—Platter Chatter
3:38 3:39
KBST—Treasury Bandstand
KRLD—Ma Perkins
WBAP—Young Widder Br's
KTXC—Platter Chatter
3:45
KBST—Treasury Bandstand
KRLD—Young Dr. Malone
WBAP—Pepper Young
KTXC—Platter Chatter

KTXC—queen For A Day
11:00
KBST—J N.'s Comments
KRLD—Wendy Warren
WBAP—Back To The Bible
KTXC—News
11:18
KBST—Music Hall
KRLD—Backstage Wife
WBAP—Back To The Bible
KTXC—Guest Star
11:30
KBST—Classified Page
KRLD—Helen Trent
WBAP—Polly's Kitchen
KTXC—Listen Ladies
11:45
KBST—Music Hall
KRLD—Our Gal Sunday
WBAP—Rosemary Johnson
KTXC—Listen Ladies 4:00
KBST-Rhythm Caravan
KRLD-Ed Whitis Show
WBAP-Woman in my House
KTXC-Platter Chatter
4:15
KBST-Rhythm Caravan
KRLD-Ed Whitis
WBAP-Eddle Fisher
KTXC-Platter Chatter
4:30
KBST-Rhythm Caravan 4:30
KBST-Rhythm Caravan
KRLD-Ed Whitis
WBAP-Lone Ranger
KTXC-Tops in Bop
4:45 4:45
KBST—Devotional
KRLD—Ed Whitis; Weather
WBAP—Lone Ranger
KTXC—Tops in Bop
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KBST—Rhythm Caravan
KRLD—News
WBAP—Reporter
KTXC—Church of God
5:18 KBST—Rhythm Caravan KRLD—Eddie Fisher WBAP—News STXC—Dinner Music 5:30 KBST-Spts; Rhythm Carv. KRLD-News n WBAP-Bob Crawford KTXC-Bob & Ray 5:45 KBST-Bill Stern KRLD-Lowell Thomas WBAP-News KTXC-L. Paul & M. Ford

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bonds and \$54,000 in H bonds. year the new cotton, new called tions.

Howard was the only county in it next spring. \$456,440, or 74.8 per cent. There equally as good. were no reported sales from Bor-

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# County Exceeds New Cotton Makes U. S. Bond Quota Mark In Martin

STANTON - The 1517C Acala, rows of 1517C made only 397 pounds cotton that zoomed Martin County of picked cotton while the A was into a top cotton-producing spot making 599 pounds and the B Ira L. Thurman, county and dismay soon be an obsolete crop. yielded 615. Results on the farms trict bond sales chairman, said It is to be replaced in 1956 by a of B. J. Smith, Elma Nichols, A. December sales put the county newer variety that will resist an- C. Powell and Goe Glaze showed over the top, with \$60,499 in E gular leaf spot. In trial tests last yields in about the same porpor-

gate to \$806,885, or 104.8 per cent over 90 per cent of farmers grow-pletely resistant against the leaf ing long staple cotton will plant spot. All three types were planted the district to exceed its quota. According to figures collected by and cultivated in the same way. Mitchell County's total sales were County Agnet Gerald Hanson, the The 1517C was heavily damaged \$276,687, or 91.6 per cent of its new cotton outyielded the old, had by the blight, ranging from a 25 to quota. Scurry County's total was larger bolls and produced a staple 40 per cent loss. The new strains

There are two strains of the new age. cotton, called A and B. From rec-"This could have been because Thurman indicated Howard ords kept, the B strain produced 18 the water from the sprinklers drip-County is making a good start on bolls to the pound, the A re- ped or blew over onto the other quired 63, while the older 1517C rows," Hanson said. need 68 bolls to make a pound.

> es for the A strain, 1.24 for the B as, under the upervision of Proand 1.25 for the older C cotton. fessor Lester M. Black of the New There was also a difference in per- Mexico A&M College. centage of lint in each pound of seed cotton. It ran 35.6 per cent slightly better than the A, but unfor the A, 38.6 for the B and 36.4 fortunately the seed from it will for the 1517C.

> big difference," Hanson said. "The ty of the A seed, Hanson said, and main advantage, of course, is that thinks the price will be only the new varieties resist the leaf slightly higher than the regular spot, or blight, and make a lot 1517C. He is urging that farmers more to the acre.' On the George Lewis farm the ders in now

This boosted the year's aggre- 1217BR, performed so well that The new strains were almost comin rows side by side and watered suffered only a two per cent dam-

> The new cotton was developed at Staple length measured 1.20 inch- Las Cruces, N. M. and Ysleta, Tex-

According to tests, the B may be not be available for another two "These figures don't show any or three years. There will be plenneeding seed should get their or-

#### Mitchell 4-H, FFA Stock Show Set Friday, Saturday

County's 19th Annual 4-H and FFA | Cash prizes will be given as well Livestock show is set for Friday as banners and ribbons for first and Saturday at the rodeo grounds, and second place winners. Prizes Actress Marries east of Ruddick Park.

at 3 p.m. and calves Saturday at and Westbrook.

and premiums are supplied by the

ducer of her television show, "It's Always Jan." Dist. Judge Frank L. M. Hargraves of Texas Tech Mitchell County United Fund, which LAS VEGAS, Nev. & -Singer- McNamee performed the double

will judge barrows Friday at 1 collected \$1,042.93 for the livestock actress Janis Paige, 33, has mar-ring ceremony yesterday. It was p.m. Lambs will be judged Friday shows at Colorado City, Loraine ried Arthur Stander, 39, the pro- the second marriage for each.

GOOD GRASS FROM CONTROLLED BRUSH, GRAZING Marion Everhart and Dick Simpson look over good cover

# Set For Friday

services for James W. Ward, 91 will be held at 2 p.m. Friday from the Kiker and Son Chapel. Ward died Tuesday night. Rev. Rayon Hester, pastor of the Austin Street Baptist Church, will officiate. Buri al is to be in the Colorado City Cemetery.

Ward had lived in Nolan County and San Angelo, but moved to Colorado City in 1923. Mrs. Ward died in San Angelo in 1916.

He is survived by six sons, Bill Grady and D. C. Ward of Colorado City: Homer Ward of El Mirage, Ariz.; J. B. Ward, Glendale, Calif. and Tode Ward of Salesman, Calif. two daughters, Mrs. D. T. Shifflett, Sweetwater and Mrs. Rube Belvin of Phoenix, Ariz., and one brother, John Ward of Colgate, Okla.; 25 grandchildren and 36 great grandchildren.

#### **Coed Kiss Downs Civil War Vet**

Between the States is finally over as far as one of its veterans is concerned. He's been kissed by

William Allen (Uncle Bill) Lundy, surrendering to Northern charm, received the kiss from Miss Terry Broderick, 20-year-old Ohio State coed, at his 108th birthday anniversary party yesterday.

"That's the first time that I know of that I was ever kissed by a Yankee woman," he said. "Liked it fine.

Miss Broderick, whose parents recently moved to Crestview, and blonde Lois Davis, 26, who also kissed the Confederate vet, didn't seem to mind the kissing either. Miss Davis presented gifts and telegrams. They included 108 silver dollars from Crestview businessmen, and a message from Gov. Leroy Collins.

After eating his favorite meal of fresh pork ham, turnip greens and corn pone, the "right spry" Rebel showed he has forgiven all Yankees.

"I love everybody," 'Glad to be here."

Uncle Bill, one of four survivors of the war which ended almost 91 years ago, repeated his recipe for "Look after your own business, keep away from doctors and look at every pretty girl you

Lundy was a member of the home guard at Elba, Ala., in the closing days of the wor, Other Confederate survivors are John Salling of Slant, Va., and W. W. Williams of Franklin, Tex. Albert Woolson of Duluth, Minn., is the only Yankee soldier still

#### Mrs. Luckey Is Real Lucky

SAN DIEGO, Galif. (49 — Mrs. Doyce D. Luckey was just that

vesterday. Mrs. Luckey, working mother o three children, won the first holiday shopper vacation award, sponsored by downtown merchants. She accepted a check for \$1,000 instead of a two-week expense-paid trip for two to Hawaii.

"I guess we'll just pay bills with t," she said. Mrs. Luckey said neither she nor her husband George, a truck driver, have been

CARD OF THANKS Our sincere thanks to all the kind friends, neighbors and relatives for expressions of sympathy, beautiful flowers, food and other courtesies extended to us during our recent bereavement. Special thanks to the Veterans Hospital staff

Family of Carl F. Baue-

### Brush, Grass Work **Bring Good Results**

Brush control and deferred graz- duced evaporation and soil heat ing have worked wonders on the pastures of the Dick Simpson ranch north of Vealmoor.

Last year, with abnoramlly heavy rains falling on the range, trolled than where it was not results were emphasized, but even even before grazing was deferred in the four preceding dry years during the summer. Since the sumgains were pronounced.

Simpson, a cooperator with the Upper Colorado Soil Conservation District for many years, launched upon the present program in 1951 when he had the pastures sprayed by airplane to contro brush. Each year some additional acres were sprayed so that the entire ranch has now been covered

Almost all the area has a fine cover of good grasses such as vine mesquite, sideoats grama, cane bluestem, silver bluestem, white tridens, blue grama, black grama and buffalo grass. Simpson is of the opinion that

brush control has paid off, but it was the summer practice of very light stocking that gave the grasses the big push toward recovery Thus, gains were made in 1951-52-53-54, that made it possible to utilize all of 31 inches of rain which fell on the ranch last year.

Although there were some heavy downpours, cover was such that there was little water erosion Moisture absorption apparently had been increased, and grasses held up during hot spells of the summer due to better cover that re-

The rancher estimated that he is growing more than twice as much grass per acre where brush is conmer management program paralleled the brush control, results have been about doubled.



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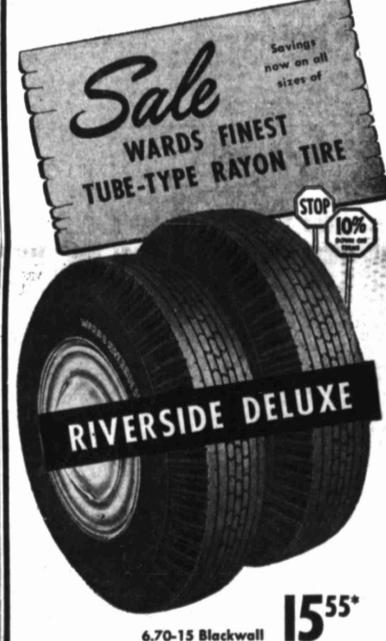
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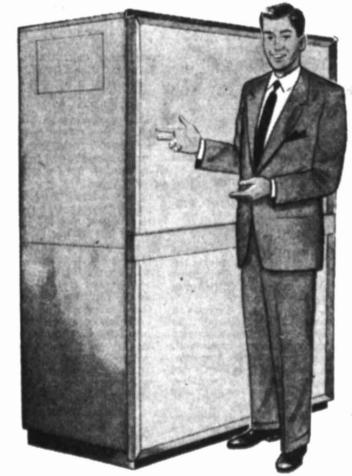
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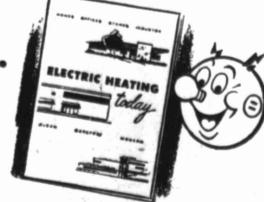
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#### Editorial

#### Signs Of Recession Are Missing

serious "readjustment" in the American economy anytime soon, the bellwethers of industry aren't showing sign of it.

Biggest bellwether of them all is the steel industry, the indispensable ingredient of nearly every segment of the national economy, "without which, not." As Walter Johnson the Abilene banker, said in a television review of prospects for 1956 last Sunday, steel production for the first half of the year has already been allocated.

But steel isn't content merely to rub its hands in the presence of overflowing order books. Far from it. Benjamin F. Fairless, president of the Iron and Steel Institute, announced this week that a survey indicates the industry will spend about \$3 billion in the next three years to expand its productive capacity by 15 million tons.

In the last decade steel expansion has averaged 3.5 million tons a year at a cost of \$7 billion for expansion and moderniza-

If there is any thought of recession or tion. Since the first world war capacity has been increased 40 per cent to a present total of 128 million tons annually. When the newest projects are completed the total will stand at 143 million tons - one of the best assurances the U.S. has that if another war comes, this basic ingredient of war, peace and prosperity won't be found wanting.

> General Motors Corp. beat the steel industry to the headlines by several hours, by announcing that it would spend a billion dollars on expansion and plant improvements this year. This might serve to take some of the edge off rumors that the auto industry had over-produced, and might be expected to pull in its horns in 1956. If so, Harlow Curtice, last year's Man of the Year, apparently hasn't heard it.

> The promise of a balanced budget at least the possibility of it - contained in President Eisenhower's budget message was thus neatly undergirded by these optimistic reports from two of the nation's

#### Direct Test Is In Order

Five years ago the Texas Supreme Court U. S. high court should have the facts as upheld the state's "right to work" law, adopted in 1947, as constitutional. In a case originating in Amarillo certain employes of the Santa Fe and the railroad itself sought to enjoin a labor union from forcing them to join the union. The claim was raised that the statute has been superseded in the railway labor field by a

subsequent act of Congress. The district court granted the injunction prayed for, but the Court of Civil Appeals reversed the lower court and dissolved the injunction. The matter thus went to the Texas Supreme Court, which announced in October that it would delay its own decision until a somewhat similar "right to work" suit originating in Nebraska is de-

cided by the U. S. Supreme Court.
Attorney General John Ben Shepperd, who had intervened in the Nebraska suit in behalf of Texas, insists the Texas high court should make its own decision without waiting on the ground that the Nebraska case is weaker than Texas', and the developed in Texas before it before decid-

A considerable section of the Texas press agrees with Mr. Shepperd in thinking that this state's "right to work" law and the vast amount of accumulated facts in connection with its workings should be placed before the U.S. Supreme Court on its own merits, and not by merely a supplement to the Nebraska pleading.

If the high court decision rested solely on the Nebraska case, without the direct presentation of the case of Texas and perhaps others of the 15 states having similar laws the entire structure of state "right to work" laws might come tumbling down.

At stake is the issue whether railway workers can be forced to join a labor union in order to enjoy employment when a state law forbids compulsory union mem-

Certainly the issue is vital to the integrity of the "right to work" law and Texas is entitled to a full voice in its

### Walter Lippmann

#### **Dulles Article Didn't Tell Whole Truth**

fble explanation of why Mr. Dulles chose deliberately to have the "Life" magazine article written about him. For the extraordinary thing about this article is that while it pretends to reveal the inner truths of our recent policy in the Far East, it provides a fundamentally false

The falsity lies in this: That Mr. Dulles describes what has happened in Korea, Indochina and the Formosa Strait in terms of unilateral deterrents by the United States. What has really happened is that both sides and all concerned have been held within a condition of mutal deterrent. Thus, while it is no doubt true that the Communists have been deterred by fear of our retaliation, it is also undoubtedly true that Dr. Syngman Rhee, General Chiang Kai-shek, Admiral Radford and those who wanted to intervene in Indochina have been deterred by our fear of Soviet retaliation. The existence of the military stalemate explains, as Mr. Dulles' one-sided account does not explain, the political situation in the contested area on the approaches to China.

The actual condition of mutual deterrent, or military stalemate, was first discerned by Churchill when he learned the results of the hydrogen bomb test. Shortly after that the conclusion was drawn by the President in his famous declaration that there is "no alternative to peace." It was that declaration, which the Russians have since then subscribed to, that led to the first Geneva conference, and was the core of that conference.

Now if there is no alternative to peace, then no one can go to the brink of war in the sense that he threatens to go to war. If war is not an alternative then anyone who threatens war is either mad or is bluffing. If war is not an alternative, then issues have to be compromised.

Mr. Dulles must come very near to

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There is not as yet available any plaus- being the first Foreign Minister who has ever wanted to appear more warlike than in fact he was. "Life" magazine has painted a picture of a bold and threatening

> man who has over-awed the adversary. The fact is that everybody has been overawed. The Communists have been deterred from aggression beyond the line of the status quo; we have been deterred from liberation beyond that line.

> In Korea, we have guaranteed South Korea against aggression from North Korea and from China. In return we have taken the necessary military means to prevent Dr. Rhee from drawing us into an attempt to liberate North Korea.

In Indochina we were deterred from intervening with an air strike to save Dien Bien Phu by the fear that China would then intervene openly by invading Northern Vietnam. Such an invasion would have required an air bombardment of China to repel it. That was a course from which we were deterred by the fear that this would cause the Soviet Union to intervene. This is how mutual deterrents

In the Formosa Strait we gave Chiang a treaty of guarantee which was, as Mr. Dulles says, a warning not to attack Formosa. But Mr. Dulles has, in his role of melodramatic hero, omitted the other half of the story. The other half is that we then releashed Chiang firmly, and sent ord to Peiping through various diplomatic channels that we would not permit, much less would we assist, Chiang to attempt to return to the mainland.

In sum, the Eisenhower policy in the Far East has operated - as it had to within the over-all condition of a military stalemate. This has led to a series of compromises - probably temporary based on the military status quo. It is not glorious "hat we have done, it is merely making the best of things as they are, and striking heroic and melodramatic poses about it is entirely uncalled for.

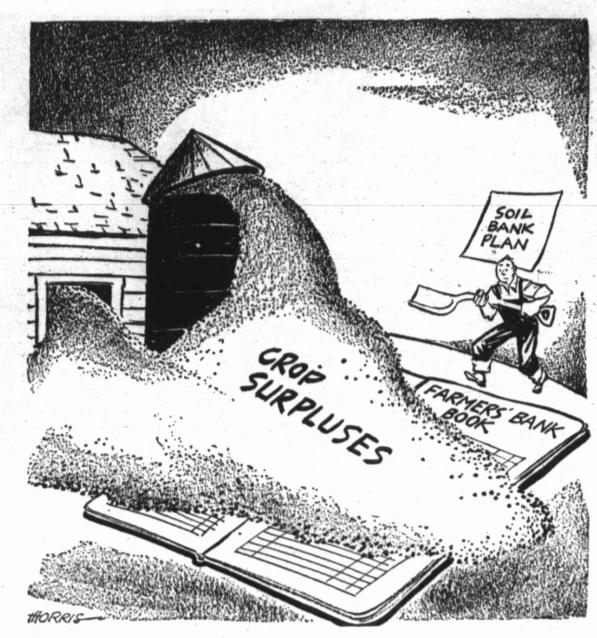
The article has done damage to the country and to Mr. Dulles' own usefulness as Secretary of State. He has provided the Soviet propaganda with a text which is sheer bonanza. The exasperating thing about it is that whereas ordinarily we have to contend with untruths that others tell about us, here we have to contend with half-truths that are tantamount to untruths put out by the Secretary of State himself.

For the truth, which will not be obscured by this article, is that United States foreign policy has been more realistic and more responsible than anyone would suppose who had read what Mr. Dulles has allowed to be written about it.

#### Misses Nobility

GREAT FALLS, Mont, (P) - Axel Leary is a name as Irish as they come - or so thought a Dublin, Ireland genealogy firm. The firm offered to supply information on Leary's "noble Irish background" and a copy of the family coat of arms for a

nominal sum. Some searching would have been in order. Leary says his parents are natives of Finland. The family name was changed from Learies,



Can He Extricate It?

#### James Marlow

#### Long Dynasty Still Formidable

WASHINGTON IM-The political his name political magic. He did of his ambition. He has seemed fading when he was shot to death governor in 1928. in 1935.

After Huey was assassinated 21 noise.

when Gov. Richard Leche, caught but apparently only a small part schools. up in the Louisiana scandals, resigned. Leche later went to the touched Earl. But when he ran for a full term in 1940 he lost.

He won in 1948, served until his term was up in 1952, and, because a Louisiana governor can't succeed himself, had to wait until now to try again. Russell won a Senate seat in a special election in 1948 for an unexpired two-year vorite rebel dreams is to see a Gladys Swarthout-Lobster therterm, won a full six-year term in waiter at the Ritz spill a plate of midor. 1950, and this year must face the voters again.

in 1952 at the age of 68. He won I asked Steve Terzano, the maitre kie-Chicken hash. re-election in 1954 for a term expir- d'hotel there.

ing this year. Huey's political control of the Steve, a high priest to two genstate hasn't been matched by any erations of international gourmets, hundreds of thousands of meals for of his family, nor has any of them lifted his eyebrows in horror. come close to matching his national prominence. But none of them has tried to be another Huey.

was endless, like his ambition. He had fantastic power in the state. He hungered for more. His mini- Steve deplores the hurried habits marrow and fresh vegetables. mum goal was the White House, of today's harried diners, remem- served with grated cheese and

#### Inflation Note

PHILADELPHIA (#) - The classroom notebook of the first graduate School of Medicine shows the cost live longer." of medical schooling nearly 200 Many of Steve's longtime guests named in his honor, a good French

John Archer, who entered the school the class of 1916, wh6ich included has served: Archer's great-great grandson, for Roald Amundsen, the explorer- What would it cost? Well, buying Dr. John Archer.

#### Doggy Testimony

ESCONDIDO, Calif. (F) - The Mr. Breger president of Palomar College, Dr. Phil Putnam, and the dean of men, John Dunn, appeared in court as character witnesses for two dogs.

They testified that they did not consider the Kerry Blues of a former neighbor, Mrs. Garnet Helms, were a public nuisance, or disturbed the peace of the neighborhood.

Municipal Judge John Barnett ruled otherwise, however, and fined Mrs. Helms \$50.

#### Trouble For Tomorrow

HOUSTON (A) - A funeral home cancelled its scheduled television advertisement when it was discovered the spot commercial would come between a program called "What's Your Trouble" and another entitled "The World Tomorrow."

#### Tough Police

SALTA, Argentina (A) - Citizens have asked that the local police station be demolished. They complained the structure, formerly a big old house, (1) looks ike something out of the Middle Ages and (2) gas symbolized "repression and tortures for many years."

dynasty set in motion 28 years many things for the people in a content with being governor. ago by Louisiana's Sen. Huey P. state which was so shabby and Like Huey, Earl talks in terms Long is still formidable instead of backward when he was elected of poor people. A record number of Negroes, 154,000, registered to

Russell Long looks like his father vote in this election. Mrs. Margaret This week Huey's brother Earl, but isn't in most ways. Huey was Dixon, managing editor of the 60, was re-elected governor of the feared in the Senate and was him- Baton Rouge Advocate, told this State. Huey's son Russell, 37, is a self afraid. He walked surrounded writer Long got the Negro vote. U.S. senator from Louisiana, by bodyguards. Russell is liked in Why? Long and his four oppo-Huey's other brother George, 72, the Senate and acts as if he wants nents all came out for segregation. is a congressman from Louisiana, to be liked. He doesn't make much But Long, in his 1948-52 term as

weight.

governor, got old age assistance years ago at Baton Rouge, his Huey was an enemy of President raised and equalized the pay of political heirs ran Earl for lieuten- Roosevelt. His son is pretty much white and Negro schoolteachers. ant governor on their ticket. They a political conformist. Rep. George Eal may not try as hard as some needed the magic of the Long Long doesn't try to be a heavy- other Southern governors to frustrate the Supreme Court's ruling He became governor in 1939 Earl has most of Huey's old fire against segregation in public

### Hal Boyle

#### It Could Never Happen

NEW YORK ( One of my fa- and George Jessel-Boiled beef. soup on a celebrity.

George was elected to Congress "How often does this happen?"

"Never!" he exclaimed indignantly. "It could not happen. At Huey was daring, ruthless, a the very worst a waiter might drop la Ritz with a dry martini," he rabble-rouser, and brilliant in his a hot plate to the floor. But spill began dreamily, "followed by some particular kind of way. His energy something on a guest-? Never! black caviar and a nip of aquavit. never! never!"

It is no mystery how he made bers fondly the days when people floating pieces of toast.

"No meal should be eaten in less white grapes and accompanied by than an hour," he said firmly, a Rhine or Moselle wine. "and it should be accompanied by "Next, tender string beam tournedos gaston, a filet mignon of the University of Pennsylvania a good French wine. Then you will with pate, invented by our general

years ago was about \$50 a year. refuse even to look at the menu. bordeaux wine with this, of course. The cost exceeds \$2,000 a year to- They insist that he select for them, a task he enjoys, for to him a good grand marnier liqueur, followed by The notebook belonged to Dr. meal is like a table symphony. a glass of champagne.

What do celebrities like to eat? when it opened in 1765. The book Here are some favorite dishes of green creme de menthe for the has been purchased by members of some of the well-known people he ladies and a good French brandy

presentation to the school. The Corn beef hash topped with an egg. a dinner like that is like buying great-great grandson also is named Robert Montgomery and Queen a yacht. If you're going to worry Marie of Romania-Cold chicken about price, you might as well with a liver pate. Former Gov. Thomas E. Dewey a hamburger.

Kate Smith and Tommy Man-

ville-French lamb chops. Grace Kelly and Wendell Will-Ex-President Herbert Hoover-

Bouillabaisse, I asked Steve, who has selected notables, his idea of a dream meal -"the perfect dinner." His eyes sparkled at the thought.

"First, assorted hot canapes a "Next, a cup of petite marmite, a soup made of chicken, beef, beef

"Next, the fish, English sole vertook their vitamins more leisurely. onique, cooked with white wine and

> manager, Gaston Lauryssen, and "Next, a vanilla souffle with

> "Finally, coffee demi-tasse, with for the gentlemen.

forget the whole thing and order



"Hah! Just to show how silly these superstitions are-"

#### Around The Rim

#### Step Toward Crime Prevention

other sections of the state in crime pre-

The county has a probation officer, appointed to keep track of local people convicted of crimes, but whose prison sentences have been prevented.

The local probation officer is Bobby West, better known as investigator for the district attorney. District Attorney Guilford Jones calls appointment of the probation officer by the commissioners court "the most significant development" of the past year, as far as crime investigation and prevention are concrened.

Jones' appraisal of the office is right in line with sentiments of Jack Ross, chairman of the Texas Board of Pardons and Paroles. He claims that an adequate parole system in Texas would save at least \$250,-000 per year, and prevent untold numbers of crimes, including murder.

Ross says "professional probation officers" are a common sense approach to the problem of the discharged convict. Appointment of West to the post of probation officer for Howard County was a

Howard County may be a step ahead of step toward solution of the problems of persons who have violated the law and who have been sentenced to pay the penal-

The investigator, who is probation officer only on a spare time basis, does a lot more than "keep track" of people on probation. The periodic reports such persons are required to make would keep the officer informed as to their whereabouts.

West goes a little further, though, often on his own time. He visits with the persons he has been assigned to keep track of, assisting them with employment difficulties and counseling with them on their other problems.

One of his main concerns is the morale of the persons on probation. A decline in morale might be the first step toward a return to crime, something West and the district attorney hope to prevent.

Of course, there's no way to measure the benefits of a closely supervised probation system. But if it prevents one young person from devoting his life to crime, the small cost will more than be returned. -WAYLAND YATES

#### David Lawrence

#### Giving Minority Voters Some Voice

inclined to scoff at the plight of France with its numerous parties and blocs might first take the "mote" out of their own eyes. For the biggest single fact and influence bearing on the outcome of presidential elections is that there are at least four parties, instead of two, in the United States today.

The Democratic party is not only divided as between the northern and southern attitude toward the segregation problem, but there is an additional cleavage inside the Democratic party as between radicals and conservatives.

The Republican party is divided also as between radicals and conservatives, and there is in the making another division as between the Republicans in the North and the South on the segregation issue. America's political parties are on the

verge of a break-up into even more factions. To avoid a deterioration of the twoparty system, a determined effort will be made at this session of Congress to get a favorable vote on an amendment to the Constitution which will change the method of allocating the electoral votes in a presidential election. Instead of permitting a state like New

York for instance, to cast its entire 45 votes for one party, irrespective of how the minority of the voters have balloted, the new proposal would allow the 45 votes to be divided on the basis of the actual vote of the people.

There are two ways of doing it. One is to let the congressional district become he voting unit. The majority of the ballots cast would then determine how each electoral vote for that district or group of districts would be recorded.

The other way is to let the electoral vote of a state be divided on the basis of the percentage received by the leading two candidates, with a provision for further division if there are three candidates. If, for example, New York state east 55 per cent of its vote for the Republican nominee for president, he would get only 55 per cent of the state's total electoral votes, and the Democratic nominee

would get 45 per cent. In this way a voter would have a chance to have his vote counted in a national election even if his own state cast a majority against the candidate of his choice. It would continue to be the total of electoral votes which would elect the president and vice president.

But there no longer would be a "Solid South" or a "Solid West" or a "Solid East," as has happened in presidential elections before when whole regions dominated by organized minorities cast the electoral vote in disregard of the presence of a huge number of dissenters.

The reform has long been discussed. Senator Karl Mundt of South Dakota and Representative Frederic Coudert of New York, Republicans, have authored one resolution for a constitutional amendment which would make congressional

WASHINGTON - Americans who are districts the unit for electoral votes. Senator Price Daniel of Texas, Democrat, has a resolution which would divide the electoral vote on the basis of percentages of popular vote in a state. The resolution of Senator Strom Thurmond of South Carolina, a Democrat, also uses a proportional representation basis for electoral votes, while the joint proposal of Senator William Langer of North Dakota, Republican, and Senator Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota, Democrat, would abolish the electoral college and elect by popular vote. Some compromise to obtain backing for

one resolution is expected. The Democrats for years have inveighed against the injustice of the so-called "unit rule" at their national conventions, when state after state was permitted to cast its entire ballot for a candidate even though the numerical margin of the state's delegates in favor of that candidate might be one or two.

As the years have gone by, more and more states at national conventions have modified their practice and abandoned the 'unit rule." Precisely the same objections which have often been raised with respect to convention procedure make the present "unit rule" on the handling of electoral votes equally unfair to the minority in a given state.

Indeed under the present system, a minority of the voters can elect a president because the electoral votes are recorded as a unit for each state. Back in 1916 President Wilson did not receive a majority of all the votes cast on a numerical basis, though he did win in the electoral college because of the "unit rule." recently as 1948, the same thing happened, when President Truman failed to get a majority of the vote at the polls but was awarded a majority of the electoral college votes.

There are many implications which the reform involves, but most of the proponents agree it is one way to strengthen the two-party system and to bring about a greater sense of responsibility inside the major parties.

#### Cowboy Checkup

AMARILLO (#) - The Amarillo Globe Times surveyed 70 men n downtown streets to find how many Texans - and Amarilloans in particular - still preferred Western attire. Eighteen of the 70 wore widebrimmed Western hats but only one had on high-heeled boots.

#### Calm Celebration

DOUGLAS, Ariz. (P) - Everybody had a real blow-out at the party honoring Frank Crabtree's retirement except the guest of honor. He had to take it easy. Crabtree, a postal employe here for 35 years, went to work bright and early the next day as office manager for a refrigeration store.

### The Gallup Poll

#### Farmers Vote 3-2 For Soil Bank Plan PRINCETON, - The farmers of the dealing with the problem of farm sur-

country like the idea of a "soil bank" by which the government would pay them for land they take out of production. Even before President Eisenhower specifically endoresed such a plan in his special

were in favor of it by a vote of 49 per cent to 32 per cent. The soil bank plan - which calls for a total expediture of a billion dollars in an Good idea attempt to cut surplus output and stiffen farm prices - may help to change prevailing sentiment in farm areas which has been one of dissatisfaction with the Repub-

message to Congress, the nation's farmers

economics. A new poll will soon be undertaken to see what, if any, change the President's message has had on the farm viewpoint. The first question that experienced Institute reporters asked of a carefully drawn cross-section of America's farmers:

"Are you satisfied or dissatisfied with

the way the Republican administration is

lican administration's handling of farm

handling the problem of farm prices and farm price supports?" Evidence of how the dissatisfaction has been mounting in recent months is seen when today's results are compared with those of a similar survey conducted last

fall:

FARMERS ONLY Today Oct., '55 Per cent Satisfied 24 30 43 Dissatisfied 27 No opinion The second question in today's survey

put the issue of the soil bank to the farmers in the following manner: "A new plan has been suggested for

pluses. It's called the 'soil bank' plan. Under this plan the government would pay farmers a yearly rental for each acre of land taken out of production. Does this sound like a good idea or a poor one?" The vote of farmers and farm families interviewed: FARMERS ONLY

Per cent 49 Poor idea 32 No opinion By regions of the country, it is the Southern farmer who is most in favor of the soil bank plan.

As might be expected, the city dweller and the farmer do not see eye-to-eye on the farm problem, with the non-farmer probably more inclined to cast greater importance on the "plight of his pocketbook" than on the "plight of the farmer." Here is how the nation's non-farm popu-

lation feels about the GOP's handling of farm prices and price supports: NON-FARM ONLY

Per cent Satisfied Dissatisfied 31 No opinion

The vote of non-farmers on the feasibility of the soil bank plan: NON-FARM ONLY Good idea Poor idea

No opinion In the matter of the coming election, however, the public as well as party leaders are agreed the farm problem will be a most effective argument for the Democrats in this year's campaigns.

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### **MOD Coffees Planned** By Women's Groups

the women of Big Spring as benefits for the March of Dimes.

Friday morning, the Council of th coffee will be Mrs. H. P. Woot-Big Spring Garden Clubs and the en, Mrs. Melvin Choate and Mrs. Hyperion Council will join forces Commodore Ryan. for a coffee at the Cosden Country Club. Hours are from 9 to 12. Facilities of the Cosden Club are being donated for the affair.

and the Hyperion clubs are expected to attend and bring at least two guests. Mrs. V. A. Whittington is president of the Garden Council; Mrs. R. W. Thompson Both will be in the house party.

in the two councils. Mrs. D. S. 40 members were present when Riley is president of the Big the group met at the school. Spring Garden Club; Mrs. Dale Following Mr. Angel's talk, there Smith is president of the Spaders During the business session, the

and Mrs. Tip Anderson is presi-strip on Europe. dent of the Rosebud Club. The Planters Club president is Mrs. third grade under the direction

. W. Dickens. Presidents of the Hyperion Clubs Mrs. Ruth Burnam's sixth grade are as follows: 1905, Mrs. Clyde won the room count. Angel; 1930, Mrs. Hubert Stipp; 1946, Mrs. Don Newsom: 1948, Mrs. Merle Stewart; 1953, Mrs. Harrol Jones, and Jubilee, Mrs. Albert Smith.

Planned for Wednesday morning is a coffee to be given by members of the T&P Safety Council. Hours are from 9:30 to 11:30 in mott, 514 Edwards Circle.

president, is in charge of arrange- view. ments, and she will be assisted

the Auxiliary to the Brotherhood of Trainmen and the Ladies will be the presidents of those tions" as his topic. groups, Mrs. R. W. McGinnis, Mrs. Albert Smith and Mrs. M. E.

coffee. Members are asked to

The home of Mrs. Neil Norscene of a coffee on Thursday

#### Judge Weaver To Speak For Forsan Club

The public is invited to attend the meeting of the Forsan Study Club this evening at the school

holding this year. "Civic Issues"

is the general theme of the study.

R. H. Weaver, Howard County Judge, will speak on "Your Taxes and Mine." Leader for the meeting will be Mrs. J. T. Holladay. Hostesses are Mrs. L. B. Mc-Elrath and Mrs. Howard Story. This is another in the series of open meetings which the club is

was cohostess.

were present.

merce building with Mrs. R. L.

We chatted about Latin women versus American women.

woman more when she is not de-manding."

FORSAN—Dawn Shaffer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Shaffer

"It is an old Spanish custom - games were the entertainment,

with pure olive oil." Since Estelita has been touring Mrs. C. A. Ballard, a former the night clubs she has done more resident of Forsan, is a patient in traveling than ever before and this Big Spring Hospital.

day from Malone-Hogan Hospital. "I don't have a hairdresser or make-up people to do things for me. Spring hospitals are: Jeff Pike at the Lions Minstrel Show and what to keep my hair looking neat I This makes the curl last long-

gins has recently returned home after a visit in Saragosa with her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Higgins. Mr. and Mrs. Cortis White have

bolero that may also be worn as blouse.

No. 2269 is cut in sizes 10, 12, No. 2269 is cut in sizes 10, 12, No. 2269 is cut in sizes and large the size of the coming year of California.

A recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ruth Evons Circle

Plans for the coming year discussed by members of the coming year of California.

Mr. and Mrs. Kirk Pitts of Mule-terian Church recently at a meet-Send 35 cents in coin (no stamps, shoe visited Wednesday night with ing in the home of Mrs. Irby Flemplease) for Pattern, with Name, his mother, Mrs. Janie Pitts. Address, Style Number and Size. The Jack Archers received word ham and Sarah. Mrs. Leon Caylor

The new SPRING-SUMMER and Mrs. B. O. Springfield.

FASHION WORLD is just off the press. A gala issue bringing you visiting with his sister, Mrs. Vestal

The new SPRING-SUMMER and Mrs. B. O. Springfield.

Junior Smith of Westbrook is Garden Club was to meet at 3 p.m. today at the Ch am ber of Combined with his sister, Mrs. Vestal

Of Beauty Routines guage I enjoyed the first side best HOLLYWOOD - Estelita, the but had to admit the contrast was

Latin Beauty Suggestions

Estelita, actress, singer and night club entertainer, passes on some

Spanish beauty hints in an exclusive interview with Lydia Lane.

"La Marcarena," Estelita's new phonograph record, is a current

Here's Latin Version

HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY

By LYDIA LANE

a few years ago, she has entered

ance and before I knew what she

was up to she was playing her

Princess Charmer

Bolero, 4% yds. 39-in.

Princess charmer that has a

reigning queen of the lot at Re- good. public for many years, has found Estelita offered me a cup of hot a new love. Since deserting motion tea with honey, which she explain morning. Sponsored by the Jay- In Washington, D.C. pictures for the night club circuit ed is her favorite pick-me-up. "It soothes my throat after the recording field and you can been singing and besides it gives hear her beautiful Spanish-Ameri- me energy. Honey is a wonderful can records on most any disc jock- energy food, you know, because it ey program these days under the is quickly converted by the body

into energy." When she appeared here at the "You are so extravagant with Cocoanut Grove, I went backstage your energy," I laughed, "I don't to visit her after the show. She wonder that you need to replenish

greeted me with her usual exuber- it." Estelita smiled. "Yes, I am very enthusiastic about everything. I latest record for me, "La Maca- feel strongly about things - that rena," which, to show her versatil- is my nature. You have to be ity, is backed by "Robert E. Lee." what you are, no?" she said with Being a lover of the Spanish lan- her delightful Spanish inflection.

Although she has lived in this country for many years she still has a marked Spanish accent and she explained that this was because she still spoke Spanish at

"The Latin woman is wise in the ways of men," she said slyly. "We make our men believe they are boss. I think a man enjoys a Feted On Birthdays

Estalita has beautiful lashes, of Otischalk, and Lynn Gray, long and thick. They need little or daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George "My mother cut them when I days during the past week, was a baby," she informed me. At parties given in their honor.

the lashes of all girl babies are and favors were distributed to trimmed to make them grow thick guests. Both are in the third grade and long and the tips are rubbed in the Forsan School.

called for some revision of her J. W. Griffith was released Frigrooming habits.

must take care of myself when Big Spring Hospital; Elbert Strick- the auxiliary will do at that time am on the road. I found that land at Medical Arts; R. D. Ander- Mrs. Charles Havens, past treasyou cannot put things off until the son at Cowper Hospital, and Mary urer, gave the financial report. ast minute. The time to do your Ellen Waldrope at Malone-Hogan hair is BEFORE it needs it, and Hospital. use beer to set in the pin curis. Mrs. Anderson Hosts Loyalty Class Dinner er," she said in parting. A dinner in the home of Mrs.

#### Ackerly Residents Have Recent Guests ACKERLY - Mrs. Lizzie Hig-

lovely flare to it . . . has versatile had guests from Altus, Okla. visit-

ways about it with or without its ing in their home. A recent guest of Mr. and Mrs.

Address, Style Number and Sharp Address, Style Number and Sharp Address PATTERN BUREAU, Big Saturday that her uncle, the Rev. Spring Herald, Box 42, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N. Y. For first class mail include an extra 5 cents per pattern.

The Jack Archers received word ham and Sarah, Bils. Saturday that her uncle, the Rev. gave a review of the Survey article for nine members.

Dean Springfield was home over the weekend with her parents, Mr. LAMESA — The Dawson County

designs, all easy to sew, delightful to wear. Beautifully illustrational Black of Lubbock visited with Mrs. Ora Myles last week.

Mrs. Ora Myles last week.

merce building with Mrs. R. L. Myers as program chairman. Early Peltier will give a talk on trees, shrubs and flowers.

Cotton gloves look as if they'd been ironed when you dry them in your electric dryer.

bined with a charitable element 9, with each member to bring a in the coffees being planned by guest. Mrs. Harry Weeg Jr. is president of this group. Assisting with

Central Ward All members of the garden clubs P-TA Hears Clyde Angel

Clyde Angel told the members of is Hyperion Council president. the Central Ward P-TA Wednesday afternoon about the "Growth of Big Also serving in the house party Spring and How It Will Affect the will be the presidents of the clubs School Situation." Approximately

members voted to give each of the Head of the Green Thumb Gar-nine rooms \$10 to purchase books. den Club is Mrs. Fred Lurting, they also agreed to buy a film The devotion was given by the

of the teacher, Mrs. Alton Cook,

#### Local Group Attends Rally In Plainview

Eight local members of the First Methodist WSCS attended a rally on "World Peace" Tuesday at the Gardeners' School the home of Mrs. Harry McDer- Methodist WSCS attended a rally Mrs. Arthur Pachall, council First Methodist Church in Plain-

W. L. Vaughn, Mrs. Orion Carter, Associated organizations, which Mrs. H. G. Keaton, Mrs. W. A. Las- ing. Of the other 18, some already will be cohostesses, are the GIA, H. Stephens and Lucille Hester.

H. Stephens and Lucille Hester.

taking the school as a "refresher." Theme of the conference was Society of the Brotherhood of Lo-World Peace. The principal speak-"Every Citizen Is Responsible for comotive Firemen and engi-er was the Rev. Woodrow Adcock neers. Serving in the house party of Pampa who chose "United Na-E. Hogan, Mrs. Dewey Mark, The international team of speak-

ers at the convention was made up of Mrs. Kiyo Tanaka of Japan; A special invitation is being is- Eva Shipstone of India; Violetta sued to the husbands of the as- Cavallero of South America and sociations' members to attend this Louise Robinson of New York City.

#### **GFWC Directors To** red, 1408 Sycamore, will be the Meet Today, Friday

Mrs. L. E. Dudley, Abflene, president of the Texas Federation of Women's Clubs arrived in Washington, D. C., Wednesday for a twoday session of the Board of Directors of the General Federation of Women's Clubs. This 181-member board is composed of leaders of the 16,000 clubs and 5,500,000 clubmembers who make up the General Federation.

One of the program highlights will be a panel discussion at the Friday evening session, of the findings of the White House Conference on Education, moderated by Mrs. Joseph M. Perkins, Eastland, GF-WC chairman of the Department of Education. Mrs. Dudley and 10 other state presidents will participate in the panel.

Other Texas members of the General Federation Board of Directors are Mrs. Van Hook Stubbs, Wortham, chairman of the Division of Mental Health; Mrs. J. Howard Hodge, Midland, chairman of the Division of Safety; and Miss Ethel Foster, Sterling City, chairman of the Program Division of the Council of International Clubs. She will be unable to attend due to injuries suffered from a fall on Jan. 9.

#### Gray, celebrated their ninth birth-Lions Auxiliary **Donates To MOD**

The members of the Lions Auxiliary contributed to the March of Dimes when they had a luncheon at the Wagon Wheel Wednesday. Mrs. R. E. Dobbins, president, had charge of the meeting for the first

time since her election. Nine members were present.

#### Seventh Grade Tri-Y Has Weekly Meeting

At the meeting Wednesday after M. E. Anderson entertained memnoon of the Seventh Grade Tri-Hibers of the Loyalty Sunday School Y, Mary Read and Modesta Simp-Class of the Baptist Temple Tues-day evening. Mrs. W. G. Mims Fredda Bonifield was in charge of the meeting that was held at the Mrs. Clarence Porter offered the YMCA. Devotion and prayer was opening prayer. Mrs. W. M. Woods by Rosie Wade.

brought the devotion from Psalms. All parents of the members are Following a business meeting, se- invited to the next meeting, Wedcret pal gifts were exchanged and nesday at 4 p.m. at the YMCA. A games were played. Ten members film will be shown, followed by dis-

#### Mrs. Seipert Honored

Plans for the coming year were discussed by members of the Ruth LAMESA - Mrs. Fred T. Phin-Evans Circle of St. Paul Presbyizey entertained at her home at 909 N. 6th Tuesday with a tea entertaining Mrs. J. L. Seipert on ing. The Bible study was on Abrathe occasion of Mrs. Siepert's 84th birthday. The table was laid with a lace cloth, and an arrangement of snapdragons centered the table. Silver appointments were used. About 50 guests attended.



#### Little Duck Story

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York 10, N. Y. The NEEDLEWORK GUIDE, 36 pages, 150 designs for knitting, crochet, embroidery, hairpin lace, dozens of beautiful color transfers. Order as you do needlework patterns. Only 25 cents.

### Eighteen Women Take Exam For

Of the 36 women who took the The Big Spring representatives second Flower Show Course, Tuesto take the examination this morntaking the school as a "refresher." Classes and the examination included Mrs. W. D. Caldwell, Mrs.

> Smith, Mrs. Gilbert Webb and Mrs. V. A. Whittington Women from other towns were Mrs. J. D. Banta, Mrs. Charmelle per tooling. Jobe, Mrs. Ella Schmidt and Mrs. W. C. Land, all of Lamesa; Mrs. Glorified Poncakes Dale Litton of Merkel, Mrs. Ollie B. Moore and Mrs. Arthur Robbins, both of El Paso, and Mrs. John Payne of Plainview

Mrs. P. D. O'Obrien, Mrs. Dale

### Obie Bristow Speaks For 1905 Hyperions

The 1905 Hyperion Club, meeting ment were given by the speaker. STANTON - "World Federation in the home of Mrs. Larson Lloyd Among them were to know the of Methodist Women" was the Wednesday afternoon, heard Obic legislators, to pay poll taxes and topic of study this week at a meet-Bristow discuss the topic, "Gov- to improve ourselves.

ernment Is Our Business." Ways of improving the govern-

#### Installation Held fellow men. For Mrs. Skalicky By Ladies BLF&E

Mrs. Jim Skalicky was installed as conductor for the Ladies Sonoon at a meeting in the IOOF

Mrs. M. E. Anderson presided and Mrs. E. A. Williams served as installing officer. Mrs. W. R. Mc-Ginnis was installing marshal. The group voted to pay \$10 to the March of Dimes.

A report on their hostess dutie at the Servicemen's Center Sunday was given by Mrs. P. L. Bradford, Mrs. McGinnis and Mrs. C. I Sullivan. Plans were discussed for the cof

fee to be given Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Harry McDermott 514 Edwards Circle. This affair is for the March of Dimes and will be sponsored with other railroad women's groups. Hours are from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.

Sixteen attended the Wednesday.

#### Color Demonstrated To Home Study Club

Color harmony in the house was explained to the members of the Home Study Club Wednesday night when they met in the home of Mrs. by Mrs. Cleo Richardson and Mrs. included Mrs. Knox Chadd, Mrs. day and Wednesday, 18 registered Lee Schattel. Co-hostess was Mrs. Lee Sanderson. Mrs. Caribel Laughlin of the

Good Housekeeping Shop was the guest speaker. She demonstrated her talk with drapery and carpet samples. Announcement was made that the club has reached its membership quota of 18. There were 17

Pancakes deluxe: Double the number of eggs called for on the pancake mix box, beat the whites The school was sponsored by the until dry and fold in at the last Big Spring Council of Garden minute. They taste almost like ST. JOSEPH ASPIRIN FOR CHILDREN

This improvement included the Service at the First Methodist betterment of health conditions Church. generally, the education of the

The love of humanity, members Kirby. were told, would help to eliminate some of the terrible things that are done. It would help bring about bet- Saturday night in her home with ter conditions in every way.

group discussed the State Federa- M. tion Convention to be held in El city of BLF&E Wednesday after- Paso, Feb. 27-29, Mrs. Clyde Angel was elected as a delegate; Mrs. Norman Read is an alternate. The club voted to subscribe for

the magazine, "Listen" for Howard County Library. Seventeen members were present for the meeting.

#### Smith Sisters Hold Reunion In Lubbock Space in the Home" was the sub

ACKERLY - The Smith sisters | Three visitors attended, Vida held a family reunion in Lubbock Holt, district agent from Fort over the weekend. Mrs. A. H. Stockton, Mrs. Steve Church and Smith of Ackerly visited with her Mrs. Tommy Hursh, and ten memdaughter in Lubbock and joined her bers. sisters, Mrs. R. L. Hance of Dim- Mrs. Gib Madison will be hostess mitt, Mrs. C. E. Green of Lubbock to a meeting Jan. 26. Mrs. Lewis

Bill Harry and his daughter, Re- on "Yeast Breads." ba, of Portalas, N. M., visited recently with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Harry. Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Scott was a

recent guest of her daughter in The agriculture teacher, A. H. Smith, attended a midwinter conference in San Angelo Friday and

Saturday.

Mrs. E. A. Hargraves is in Tahoka hospital this week. Mr. and Mrs. Buddie Belt and daughter and Mrs. Jimmy Belt and Dickie visited Jimmie Belt Sunday the Veterans' Administration

Hospital in Big Spring. Recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wallace have been Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Womack and Mrs. present at Wednesday's meeting. Royce Hughes, all of Lamesa. The next meeting will be Feb Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Gibson and 20 in the home of Mrs. Bob Wilson children have been guests of her 306 Circle Dr. They will study copparents, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Davis.



#### Methodists Have Play In Stanton

ing of Women's Society of Christian

A play, directed by Mrs. O. B. masses, the help of the underpriv-lleged and increased love for our Mrs. Bryan were Mrs. James Briggs, Mrs. Fern Tilson, W. H.

Mrs. Lillie Harvard entertained get-acquainted party for Mr. and During the business meeting, the Mrs. Jerry Webb of Mescalero, N.

Coffee and cake were served. Cecil Hamilton and Horace Hamilton of Big Spring were honored with a birthday dinner recently by Mrs. Joan Long and Carrie Althe vis in the Long home. Two birthday cakes and dinner

> were served. Mrs. Mildred Eiland, home demonstration agent, was in charge of the program when the Valley View Home Demonstration Club met in the home of Mrs. Lewis Carlile. "Better Use of Closet and Drawer

ject of her talk.

and Mrs. Frank Smith of Spade. Carlile will give a demonstration



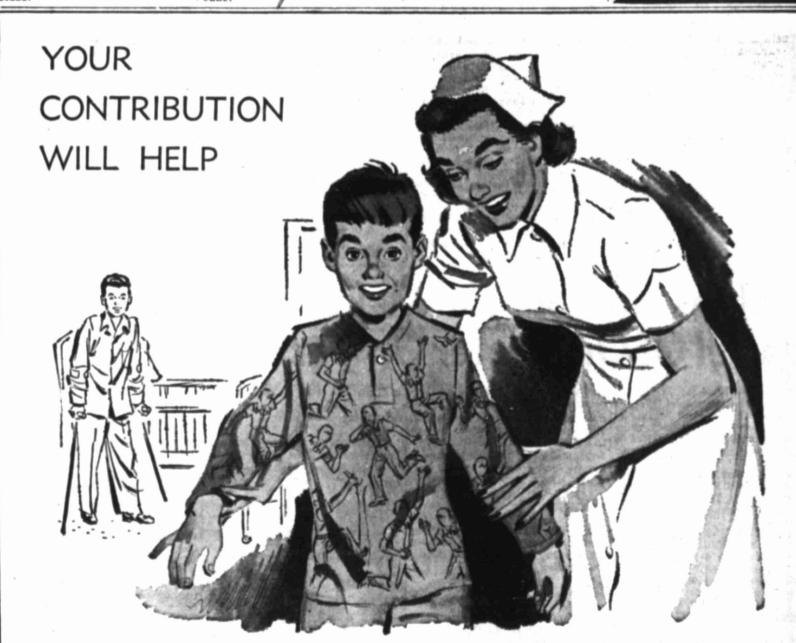
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**BIG SPRING** DAILY HERALD



Result Of Wednesday's Icy Streets

The icy highways and streets caused more than a dozen accidents in and around Big Spring Tuesday night and Wednesday morning, and one of them involved six parked cars and a truck. The cars parked in front of Mead's Bakery on Gregg Street were jammed together

by a large van-type truck, damaging all six cars. The first three were damaged the heaviest, but the last vehicle in the line showed signs of being hit. The back vehicle is shown by the front wheel's snow trail to have been pushed forward the length of the car.

#### **EXCEED GOAL**

### Gifts To TB Fund Reach \$4,433.12

other contributions to the Howard Alton Underwood, Dr. Charles County Tuberculosis Association Race and Jewel Barton. now total \$4,433.12. A few contri-

butions still are coming in. The \$4,433 includes \$3,966.79 from sale of the Yule seals by mail, \$64.58 from sale of TB bangles in the public schools, \$167.68 from the bangle booths and \$234 from the Bartlett model house showing.

The total exceeds the \$4,000 goal set by the organization at the start of the fund raising effort in Novem-\$3,594.82 in contributions.

Executive committee of the TB club in the Settles Wednesday. association was to meet at 5:15 p,m, today to map a program for ceived their tickets for the ninth 1956. Virtually all of the funds collannual Lions Club minstrel show lected by the organization are used which will be held Feb. 16-17 in in direct aid to local tuberculosis the municipal auditorium. sufferers, Rehabilitation work, the R. W. Whipkey urged members

received from 1,952 of the more nancial affairs in a more businessthan 6,000 persons who were mailed like manner, he said. were 1.369 contributors.

executive committee are Ike Robb, ings accompanied by Jack Hend- uary 21. president: Mary Cantrell and J. rix, head of the instrumental music B. Wiginton, vice presidents; Mrs. department, and Dee Phillips sang

the regular weekly meeting of the Members of the club also re

purchase of drugs and payments to vote in Saturday's tax reallocafor X-rays are some of the projects. tion election. Approval would sim-Contributions this year have been ply help the county operate its fi-Christmas seals. Last year, there Pete Ghiglieri gave accordion

numbers; Miss Frankie Brown Members of the TB association gave two novelty, musical read-portant election on Saturday, Jan-Clyde Thomas Jr., secretary; Mrs. and played his guitar.

#### LETTER TO EDITOR

### **Urges Vote** For County

A good many years ago the old election to give the people an op- 78, Graham, Okla.

ment. Re-allocation will solve the

ey by voting to re-allocate and it bard Funeral Home in Odessa. will not increase our county taxes. think it would be wise for every tax-payer to vote to re-allocate Do not forget to vote in this im-

> Respectfully Chas. Vines 306 Goliad

### Phillips No. 1 Special Makes Barrel Of Oil, Water On Test

(Fusselman) field project, made a covered 302 feet of slightly gas cut barrel of oil and eight barrels of mud and 490 feet of salt water. Martin fresh water after swabbing three There were no pressures. Site is hours Wednesday. The project is C SW NE 7-33-3n, T&P survey.

Borden County reported a new location in the Pot Luck field this morning. It is Texas Pacific Coal and Oil Company No. 1-B W. D. Johnson. The wildcat is 12 miles southwest of Gail.

field location. It will go down about CSL survey. eight miles west of Sterling City to a depth of 2,500 feet.

#### Borden

Texas Pacific Coal and Oil Company will drill the No. 1-B W. D. Johnson as a Pot Luck field location to a depth of 8,300 feet with rotary tools, about 12 miles southwest of Gail and 1,980 from north and is 24 miles southeast of west of Gail and 1,980 from west lines, 7-32-5n, and 660 from west lines, 7-32-5n, lines, and the southwest and south lines, and the southwest and south lines, and the southwest and south lines, and the southwest quarter of the southwest quarter, and the southwest quarter, and the southwest quarter, and the southwest quarter of the southwest quarter, and the southwest quarter of the southwest quarter, and the southwest quarter of the southwest quarter. Spring, were in a mishap in the feet with rotary tools, 330 block of Benton. Autos of Gene and is 24 miles southeast of Midland.

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Midwest No. 1 Scott is bottomed at 8,368 feet and waiting on cement to set the 51/2-inch casing on bottom. It is C NE SW 413-97 H&TC survey and 14 miles northeast of

Midwest No. 1-A Bond is in lime at 4,160 feet. It is 791 from north

and 2,300 from west lines, 25-33-4n T&P survey. Tennessee No. 1 Thomas is at 6, 853 feet in sand and shale. A test of perforations between 6,754-853

#### **Accident Prevention Certificates Given**

Accident prevention certificates are being presented to 30 pupils at Washington Place School who have completed the Junior Red Cross's accident prevention course. Has Foot Injury As a part of their school work, the pupils studied recognition of hazards in and around the home. school, playgrounds, and streets, They also made workbooks of stories of accidents and made recommendations on how the mishaps ing and a report on his condition set for Lavender. Both men waived proposed change in the county's

#### Dawson

Rutter and Wilbanks staked the and shale at 8,636 feet. It is C SE and chert at 3,681 feet. It is C Cleveland, O. No. 1-C Bade as a Parochial Bade SE, Tract 17, league 269, Moore SE NE, 1-12-H&TC survey.

#### Glasscock

It is C NW SE, 30-34-2s, T&P sur-

paring to cement at 3,661 feet. It is C SE SE, 14-35-2s, T&P survey.

#### Howard

back to 9,650 feet. Operator re-Blagg is accused of forging a covered a barrel of oil and eight check for \$71.16, payable to Blagg, barrels of water after swabbing which allegedly was passed to three hours. The project was acidized with 500 gallons of mud acid son's name was signed to the indized with 500 gallons of mud acid son's name was signed to the in-and operator swabbed load and acid strument. Martinez is charged with For Saturday Vote water in six hours. It is now shut- forging an \$80 check, payable to in. Drillsite is C NW SE, 12-32-1n, himself. It is alleged that R. V. T&P survey. Stanolind No. 1 University is in the check was passed to Leslie R. lime and shale at 9,243 feet and Thomas on Dec. 17.

er, was hospitalized at Cowper charged with burglarizing the Tip- siding judges of the boxes may Hospital during the night with an Top on the same date. injured foot. Attendants said x-rays | Two \$1,000 bonds were required were made of the limb this morn- of Porter and one \$1,000 bond was will be made later today.

Chambers No. 1 University is in Southland No. 1 Higginbotham is lime shale chert at 11,451 feet. It in lime sand and shale at 6,150 feet. is C NW NW 42-6-University Land It is C NE SE 7-31-3n, T&P survey. survey.

#### Mitchell

Monterey No. 1 Vogler is in lime Zapata No. 1 Barkley is in lime

#### Sterling

Rutter and Wilbanks Brothers fall from a plane, at the time. Ashland Oil and Refining Com- No. 1-C Bade is a Parochial Bade pany No. 3-3 L. S. Davenport is field location about eight miles a Spraberry Trend (Clear Fork) west of Sterling City headed for

### Shell No. 1-A McDowell is at 4,-880 feet and preparing to cement. Two Charged

Forgery complaints were filed Service office in Big Spring. against two men in Justice Court others charged with burglary.

Phillips No. 1 Special is plugged W. Blagg and Alvaro Martinez. "corrected by employer." Fryar's name was signed and that lots, all equipment for Saturday's

Bonds were set for Jackson Porter and Elmer Lavender Porter is charged with burglari- and marked for the voting places. zing the Tip-Top and Nutt Drive-A. J. Beaudreau, an oilfield work- Inns on Jan. 10. Lavender is

examining trials.

### Former Resident Killed In Wreck

Tax Change Mrs. Cora Dell McDonald, 55, of Crane and formerly of Big Spring, a crash resulting from icy roads. timers in Texas voted for and skidded into the path of an onadopted an amendment to the con- coming oilfield truck seven miles stitution of Texas authority for the south of Odessa on State 51 was Commissioners Court to order an her mother, Mrs. Mary Eva Fogle,

Sheriff Ernest Broughton of Odessa said that the two women were northbound at time of the mishap at 9 a.m. William E. Burton, Odessa, driver of the truck, was un-

Mrs. McDonald moved to Crane problem without the necessity of raising the valuations; raising the valuations would make it more burdens on the tax-payer, therefore re-allocation is the answer.

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#### HOSPITAL NOTES

RIG SPRING HOSPITAL Admissions-S. A. McTier, Rt. 1 Lindel Newton, 307 NW Eleventh: Mrs. Carson McKaskle, Box 854 Stanton: Gladys Anderson, 1419 Eleventh Place: John Martinez, Jr., 1231 West 3rd; Tina Johnson, 106 Eleventh Place.

Dismissals-Dorothy Arnold, Rt. 1; Stanton; Carlene Digby, 1003 Johnson; Stephen Patterson, Dallas; Mrs. Dale Douglass, 208 Eleventh Place.

#### Webb Entertainer To Get Discharge

A. 1C. William M. Bodner, popular entertainer at Webb Air Force Base, was leaving the base today. He will receive his discharge from the Air Force in a few days and plans to return to his home in

Bodner presented a pantomime of Liberace during the Lions Club Minstrel last year. He had two broken arms, fractured in a The airman was assigned to the weather station at Webb

Employers were reminded today that the deadline for issuing W-2 withholding statements to employees is Jan. 31, according to Ben Hawkins of the Internal Revenue If it becomes necessary to cor-Wednesday. Bonds were set for two rect a W-2 after it has been given to an employee, a corrected state-The forgery charges named C. ment must be issued and marked

With the arrival of printed balelection is ready for the various presiding judges.

The ballots arrived this week, and the voting boxes are prepared Mrs. Pauline Petty, County Clerk, reported this morning that the prepick up their supplies immediate-

The election Saturday is on the tax distribution system.

the telegram's wording authorizing gram, the extension is only to for Texas, with the biggest proj-March 15 instead of April 15, The ects at San Angelo, Wichita Falls, for Texas was \$5,301,000 for Fort Air Force bases: Abilene \$1,043, Agriculture Stabilization and Con- El Paso, Waco and Lubbock. servation office has announced. Gabe Hammack, director of the ASC, said that the telegram received Monday stated the extension was for 60 days, but information received Wednesday put the end of the program as March 15. Hammack said the 60-day extension must have meant from the date of the telegram instead of the previous ending of the program. Before the extension was released, the program was to have

Also receiving an extension on the feed relief program were Glasscock, and Sterling Counties in this area. Midland, Mitchell, Nolan, Runnels, and Scurry Counties were added to the list for 60 days. All present programs will be ended

In all, 73 counties currently are on the drought relief roll. The government's drought feed rate on a per-day, per-head-of-

Hammack said he planned to call a meeting next week of the six feed dealers in Big Spring author-

#### OIL, GAS **TRANSACTIONS**

Former Resident
Killed In Wreck

Mrs. Cora Dell McDonald, 55, of Crane and formerly of Big Spring, was killed instantly Wednesday in a crash resulting from ley roads. Killed with her when their car skidded into the path of an oncoming oilfield truck seven miles south of Odessa on State 51 was her mother, Mrs. Mary Eva Fogle, 78, Graham, Okla.

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T&P Survey. LEASES

Mound Co., et al, to H. H. Wilkinso al, the southeast quarter of Section 19. Block 34, Township 1-North, T&P Survey release).
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Farland Drilling Contractor, a ½ interest in the north half of the west half of the southwest quarter of Section 22. Block 33. Township 3-North, T&P Survey (partial as-interesction)

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Survey (assignment).

# Drought Feed Aid Extension Only To Mar. 15 Webb Gets \$90,000 Building Program Share

Bliss at El Paso.

Other projects for Texas are:

Worth General Depot \$1,317,000.

Congress today includes \$58,374,000 698,000; and Reese AFB, Lubbock,

The \$8,802,000 budgeted for work at San Angelo's Goodfellow Air Force Base was the largest. Other big Air Force projects in Texas included those at Sheppard Field, Alice-Orange Grove area

#### TWO PLACES HIT

### **Authorities Hold Burglary Suspect**

knife wounds on the hand and thigh. said. His condition was described as Mrs. R. H. Snyder, 1507 Gregg, except West Virginia, and at 42 in relief program enables the farm- said the incident apparently ocman gave a description of the per-

vestigation is being conducted. Police arrested a man at the Lt. W. H. Lathem and Lt. Earnest Reed Service Station on Lamesa E. Cook, Webb AFB, reported two ized to handle the federal grain Drive last night for investigation sets of golf clubs and two jackets purchase orders. The meeting will of burglary. He was transferred to county authorities this morning 400 block of Northwest Third. The picture of the purchase order sys- and charges were to be filed today. theft occurred about 1 a.m. Wed- figure is \$554,222,000, and work at It is alleged that he entered the nesday, the officer's said. S&M Lumber Company, 411 Nolan, Don B. Davidson, 1600 Settles, taking an extension rule, three reported the fender skirts taken tapes, seven nail sets, a knife, a from his car. Neil's Trailer Courts

Another charge alleges he enter- wash line

Police today reported four thefts, ed the Chevron service station, of it for the Air Force.

satisfactory this morning. Police reported a stolen motorcycle this Alaska, Hawaii, Puerto Rico and morning. It was a Harley-David- the Canal Zone, plus eight foreign ers to purchase feeds at a reduced curred at the Top Hat cafe. The taken sometime during the night. One feature of the measu Police were broadcasting an alert provision for the sale abroad of son who assaulted him and an infor the vehicle throughout the area 150 million dollars of surplus farm this morning.

can of putty, and possibly some reported several towels, wash cloths, and a gown taken from a

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A. O. Phillips to W. L. Pickens, an undivided .333-160 acre interest in the south-commended many women have not be able to vote in elections to be staged here this year.

The number of authorized voters in the county in 1952 totaled over in the county tax office through Jan.

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Persons can pay their poll tax in

McGinnis, fiery, self-made finan- a target of abuse and a focal point

two railroads, the Norfolk Southern "Those who know me know I do

# **More Accidents**

Police reported five more accidents as a result of the snowfall Tuesday night. The accidents occurred Wednesday morning and during the early afternoon. Billy Jack Ivey, Menard, and

al, the northwest quarter of Section Block 34, Township 1-North, Tap Sur- James Samuel Roberts, Saginaw, were in collision at Runnels and Third. Otto Fred Zedlitz, Tahoka, volved in a mishap at the same intersection

John C. Robb, Shawnee, Okla., were in an accident in the 200 block of East Third. The Robb car Winford Drake, who is retiring. A mishap at Vine and Birdwell

involved cars of Mrs. Ben Erwin, 1606 Vine, and Merle D. McRorey, 1002 Eleventh Place. Mrs. Erwin's car was parked.

### **Awaits Relatives**

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15-Year Term Meted Out In Van Robbery

rage. can best fulfill my obligations to the stockholders and passenger by making this move. . . .

"In recent months I have been of attack to a point that defies reasonable explanation. These attacks do not disturb me personally. but their cumulative effect has been bad for the railroad." In the past few months criticism has mounted from commuters over

repeated delays, schedule disruptions and mechanical failures. The line suffered a 10-million and hogs up to 11.50. floods Its operations currently are under investigation by four separ-

ate state public service commis sions - New York, Connecticut, Rhode Island and Massachusetts. Last month, however, McGinnis announced the New Haven realized profit of 10 millions during 1955an increase of one million dollars over his first year as president. The New Haven is the principal southern New England and carrying commuters to New York from

#### Three Teachers At Lamesa Leave Staff

the north.

LAMESA-C. W. Tarter, superintendent of schools at Lamesa, announced the resignation of two North Elementary and one Central Elementary teachers.

The other resignation was Mrs. Two replacements have been named for the North Elementary positions. They are Earlene Hatchett, graduate of Abilene Christian

College; and Mrs. Linda Barton,

graduate of Texas Tech. Both are

#### Flames Level Home In North Martin

Lamesa women.

LAMESA-A house belonging to Gay Wade, located just over the was electrocuted in Oklahoma yes- county line in Martin County near Patricia, burned last night. The house was completely stroyed. It was unoccupied

partially furnished.

Officers in both Martin and CITY Dawson Counties investigated the blaze. They found fresh car tracks around the house and it appeared that someone had been having a

WASHINGTON &—The military AFB, Wichita Falls, \$6,842,000; \$2,242,000; Naval Station, Orange building program submitted to James Connally AFB, Waco, \$4,- \$265,000; Naval Auxiliary Air Station, Orange Connally AFB, Waco, \$4,- \$265,000; Naval Auxiliary Air Station, Orange Connally AFB, Waco, \$4,- \$265,000; Naval Auxiliary Air Station, Orange Connally AFB, Waco, \$4,- \$265,000; Naval Auxiliary Air Station, Orange Connally AFB, Waco, \$4,- \$265,000; Naval Station, Orange Connally AFB, Waco, Station, Orange Connally

Air Force bases: Abilene \$1,043.-000; Bergstrom, Austin \$531,000; Biggs, El Paso \$922,000; Brooks, San Antonio \$237,000; Bryan \$1,-Army: Ft. Hood \$2,457,000; 288.000: Carswell, Fort Worth \$2,-Navy: Naval Auxiliary Landing 438,000; Ellington, Houston \$63,000; Foster, Victoria \$952,000; Gray, Killeen \$23,000; Kelly, San Antonio \$1,570,000; Laredo \$225,000; Laughlin, Del Rio \$212,000; Perrin, Grayson County, \$2,200,000; Randolph San Antonio \$113,000; Webb, Big Spring \$90,000; Gary, San Marcos \$783,000; Lackland, San Antonio \$3,440,000; Laredo test site \$1,219,-

> The Defense Department asked Congress to approve a new, worldcost \$2,012,283,000, more than half

burglary, and an assault.

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H. C. Megason of Colorado was screwdriver and some candy. Most

1157 fiscal year budget submitted hospitalized at Cowper Clinic with of the loot was recovered, police this week, covers projects at 292 defense installations in every state

One feature of the measure products to defray the cost of some new military housing overseas,

Proposed military building, including land acquisition, in the 281,000, the overseas construction classified and unspecified locations amounts to \$402,780,000, Nearly 80 million dollars is earmarked for the construction of 3,740 military family housing units in the United

The Air Force share of construction is \$1,137,585,000. The Navy \$418,728,000 and the Army \$305,

building money, more than any other state. Florida ranks second with allocations totaling \$72,669,000 and Texas is third with \$58,374,000.

California gets \$169,687,000 of the

#### Thieves Raid Food Freezer

Thieves nearly emptied the Edgar Phillips food freezer Tuesday

early Tuesday evening while his family was away from home six miles north of Big Spring. Snow that followed almost obliterated tracks of an automobile that was driven in front of the house. The food freezer is in the Phillips ga-

#### Livestock Market Holds Steady Here

The market remained steady at the Big Spring Livestock Auction Company's sale Wednesday, at which time an estimated 300 cattle and 50 hogs went through the ring. Bulls sold for 14.00 to 14.50 cows for 8.00 to 11.50, fat calves and yearlings from 14.50 to 17.00, heavy fat cattle from 14.00 to 16.00, stocker steer calves from 16.00 to 17.00, heifer calves from 14.50 to 16.00

#### PUBLIC RECORDS

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O. L. Blackshear, et ux, to Henry Hillger,
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EW CAR REGISTRATIONS
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Robert L. Anderson, 406 Scurry, Chev-Bert Shive, Coahoma, Chevrolet pickup, H. G. Caldwell, Big Spring, Ford pickup,

#### **MARKETS**

COTTON
NEW YORK (AP)—Cotton was 80 cents to \$1.70 a bale higher at noon today March 34.50, May 33.70, July 32.42.

LIVESTOCK
FORT WORTH (AP)—Cattle 550; steady; good and choice steers 13.50-18.00; common and medium 12.00-15.00; fat cows 10.50-12.00; good and choice calves 16.00-19.0; common and medium 13.00-13.00. Hogs 200

WALL STREET

NEW YORE (P) — The stock market
was mixed today in early dealings. Prices
ranged from around 2 points higher to a
point lower. The great bulk of the list was
unchanged or had small fractional changes.
Steels were steady, motors lower, rubbers lower, aircrafts higher, utilities steady,
chemicals mostly lower, railroads steady
and oils lower. and oils lower.
General Motors opened off 1/2 and Chrysler off %.

Among higher stocks were New York
Central, AT&T, General Electric, and
Douglas.

Lower were Goodrich, Zenith, Kennecots,
du Pont, Eastman, and Standard Oil NJ.

#### THE WEATHER

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS- Fair and

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The nearest well on the Under- the staple. wood farm pumps about 70 gallons per minute, and Buchanan plans moneymakers," he said, "but I'm some kind of permanent pasture. acreage.'

Buchanan bought the farm from should furnish enough water to a c i d e n t s during storage or cause he had a girl friend my age negotiations at 11 a.m. today.

The union said it would resume negotiations at 11 a.m. today.

Police are still seeking the man saw her after she left for home at negotiations at 11 a.m. today. Mrs. Leona Smith, and moved his make the crop. family to it recently.

Several farmers say that little irrigation wells will pay off about as well as the big ones. Mainly it is because the farmer can give his crop better attention, do all the work himself and not be out so much money in making a crop. At a Martin County irrigation school recently, Bob Thurmond, state irrigation specialist with the Extension Service, told about a man near Tahoka who had a 26gallon well. He irrigated five acres of cotton and made seven bales

Several good wells have been brought in north of Lamesa within the last few weeks. Arit Davidson, farming in the Welch community, has one that will fill a

10-inch pipe. Davidson says everyone in his community is interested in irrigation. With cotton allotments cut so low, farmers just can't grow enough on dryland to make a prof-

. . .

The sandstorm season is just around the bend. Despite the prospect of another dust bowl farther north, the outlook for this area is not so gloomy. According to information gathered by the Soil Conservation Service, Howard County has nearly 42,000 acres of cropland that is adequately protected by crop residues and a cloddy surface condition. There are also 146,000 acres not so well protected. This is cotton land or feed land where the stubble is too short to hold back the sand.

There is about 95,000 acres of rangeland that is in such poor condition that a little blowing might occur. The other 286,000 acres have at least a turf of grass, even though it may not be high enough for livestock to graze.

The same general conditions prevail in Martin and Dawson counties, says W. S. Goodlett, area conservationist. In his 12-county they were a few years ago. Some blowing is expected, but it shouldn't reach the intensity of 1952 and '53. He says some of the worst blowing thus far has been on good land instead of the loose, sandy fields.

It is calving time on many of the ranches, especially among the breeding herds. Ranges in the south part of the county are in poor condition, according to County Agein James Taylor, but grass made some recovery in other parts of the county.

There hasn't been much change In livestock numbers. A few were bought to put on stubblefields. Most owners are feeding grain cubes or silage, particularly where they have mother cows. Taylor says most of the cattle he has seen lately are in good condition.

The announcement that a cagedhen project will be started near Stanton has created a lot of interest, says C. J. Chapman, Stanton feed dealer, whose company will sponsor the program. Chapman said several farmers from Knott had come to see him about it. They are interested in putting in caged houses to supplement the uncertain crop income.

Chapman says as soon as the company district representative can come out, he will call a meeting of farmers. He has also asked us to carry the announcement in this column as soon as the date is decided upon.

A few days ago we dropped in on Judge Jim McCoy of Stanton to find out the latest official news. The judge didn't have any news. He said only two men had come into his office since Christmas and neither of them knew anything.

Tommy Newman, farming in the Lomax community, made 34 bales of cotton from a 37-acre field. He had enough extra pounds in the bales to add another two or three bales if they had been counted at

500 pounds. Newman had two small welis making about 150 gallons each which he used until well up into the growing season. Then one sanded down and he finished the crop

with the other one. He didn't use any fertilizer at all, but says it probably cost him oney by not doing so. This year he intends to fertilize all the cotton land. In his field he had both the long staple 1517C and the shorter staple Lankard. He thinks

#### Prison To Be Used In Delinquency Fight

BOSTON (P)-Authorities hope to turb crime and juvenile delinquency in Massachusetts by taking school children on guided tours of the dingy, 150-year-old State Prison at Charlestown, now being abandoned.

Correction Commissioner Russell G. Oswald said yesterday "any youngster, no matter what his background, should be profoundly impressed by what he sees at Charlestown."

#### Another Atomic **Test Is Disclosed**

LAS VEGAS, Nev. 49—The first in a series of Atomic Energy Commission tests was conducted yesterday. It was presumed a small

pulled and this cut the quality of Las Vegas, 75 miles southeast. The AEC announcement said "These little wells are not big only that the "test resulted in a noneymakers," he said, "but I'm detonation of low explosive force, to drill about three if he finds wa- glad to have them. With irrigation creating a small low altitude cloud Jap Kills Father For ter. However, he doesn't intend to you are reasonably sure of making bearing minute amounts of radioac- Keeping Girl Friend use them for cotton, but will plant a crop, even if it is on a small tive debris. No offset radiological problems are expected."

#### ROBBER HAS A KIND HEART

men who held up Bill Sparks was more kind-hearted than his partner. Sparks said the man who held the gun was so irritated at finding Sparks' wallet moneyless that he threatened to shoot him in the leg. But the gunman's companion talked him out of it and they vanished.

He has a small herd of cattle but no grass, and thinks this might be a better bet than raising cotton with the water.

Buchanan bought the farm from

KARASUYAMA, Japan Apply and the part of cattle but has a small herd of cattle but a quarter-inch into her skirt and pink V-necked sweater has a small herd of cattle but has a small herd of cattle but a skirt and pink V-necked sweater has a small herd of cattle but here had a grid farmer Noboru Suzuki. The tests have been delayed several times because of weather, about 5:30 p.m. She joined nine said one police official. "We'll have their fuel in 24 hours, with hunders, headaches, nuscular ache, headaches, nuscular ache, headaches, nuscular ache and pink V-necked sweater in which she had left her home about their fuel in 24 hours, with hunders. The tests have been delayed several times because of weather. The AEC is trying to determine their fuel in 24 hours, with hunders. The tests have been delayed shours are five on biadetion on larging back. The tests have been delayed in which she had left her home about 5:30 p.m. She joined nine with their fuel in 24 hours, with hunders. The tests have been delayed their fuel in 24 hours, with hunders. The tests have been delayed their fuel in 24 hours, with hunders. The tests have been delayed their fuel in 24 hours, with hunders. The tests have been delayed their fuel in 24 hours, with hunders. The tests have been delayed their fuel in 24 hours, with hunders. The tests have been delayed their fuel in 24 hours, with hunders. The tests have been delayed their fuel in 24 hours, with hunders. The tests have been delayed their fuel in 24 hours, with hunders. The tests have been delayed their fuel in 24 hours, with hunders. The field in 24 hours are five fu

### **Drivers Strike** A KIND HEART Hope Is Seen

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KARASUYAMA, Japan (P-Po-dwellings would begin to exhaust scarf cut a quarter-inch into her skirt and pink V-necked sweater

### Toronto Girl Is Strangled, Raped; No Clues Are Found Relieve Bladder

Hugh E. Sheridan, chairman of deserted waterfront street corner just before Christmas. a mayor's citizens committee, said last night. It was the latest in a last night the 300 struck companies rash of sex crimes in Ontario Said Linda had been strangled be-

Four hours after Linda Lampkin she apparently was tossed from a Wagner asked the teamsters left the dancing school, a passing car as it was driven along the union to give the offer its most fuel truck driver, Douglas Judges, well-lighted but Ionely street. serious consideration. He cited rediscovered her body sprawled The pretty brunette was still ports yesterday that some multiple across a curb. The knotted green wearing the brown coat, brown

fore whe was raped. He added that

## Modernize Your

# County's Financial System

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### The Tax Reallocation Proposal Saturday

The county-wide election on Saturday is simply on this proposition: To give the County Commissioner's Court authority to reduce tax allotments by a total of 15c from three of its funds, and to increase the allotment to the General Fund by the same 15c.

This is necessary because the General Fund is running "in the red." The other funds — Jury, Road & Bridge, and Permanent Improvement - have surpluses. It takes your approval to make necessary transfers.

The tax total remains the same. Other funds will still be adequate to meet all requirements. The General Fund gets the share it needs.

### This Does NOT Raise Your Taxes

The proposal Saturday does NOT affect your current tax rate and IT AUTHORIZES NO INCREASE IN TAXES. ON THE CONTRARY, FAILURE TO REALLOCATE COULD CONCEIVABLY MEAN A HIGHER TAX BILL, BECAUSE IF THE GENERAL FUND CANNOT BE REPLENISHED FROM CURRENT TAXES, THE NECESSITY OF INCREASING VALUATIONS MIGHT OCCUR.

FOR BETTER COUNTY GOVERNMENT . . . FOR HONEST, PRACTICAL FINANCING . . . FOR TODAY'S FISCAL REQUIREMENTS . . .

## VOTE FOR TAX REALLOCATION

Your Last Year's Poll Tax Receipt Is Good . . . Only Property-Owning Taxpayers Eligible To Vote . . . Polls Open 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. At The Customary County Election Boxes.

(This message Paid For By Citizens Interested In Howard County's Progress)



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back Doug Peters, have indicated a preference for the Canadian League. The Cleveland Browns drafted Davenport and halfback Sam Brown. A spokesman for the Browns said sets last night. that while the club understood Davenport had signed with Winnipeg and Brown intended to play profes-

sional baseball, "we'll take our chances."

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East Scores On 17-Yard Pass

End Pete Pihos (83), of the East team, leaps high into the air under the goal posts to catch a pass thrown from the 17-yard line to score a touchdown in the sixth annual All-Star Pro Bowl game in Los Angeles. Leaping into the air with Pihos is Halfback Jack Christiansen (24), of the West team. Other players shown are: Back Joseph Schmidt (8), of the West and Harry Ulinski (50), of the East.

#### LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

The hottest basketball player in the West Zone could well be professional baseball player by the name of Bob Dunn, who plies his trade for the Frank Phillips entry of Borger. Dunn recently scored 44 points in a conference game against Clar-

endon. Earlier, he put together 14 field goals and eight free pitches for a total of 36 points in a contest against Trinidad, Colo. Bob probably won't emerge as the leading scorer in the because the Plainsmen play fewer games over the season than Pinkie's recorded scores of 807-2194.

other league clubs.

More good reports are coming in on Jim Knotts, the HCJC ex who was supposed to go to Texas Tech but instead wound up at Louisiana Tech. (Jim chose the Ruston school for two reasons, (1) it is near his

home at Doyline, and (2) he was assured of three additional years of schooling there, the last of which he will serve as a part-time coach and will work toward his master's degree). Through Louisiana Tech's first ten games, Jim averaged 11 points a game. He was second to Raymond Germany, an all-state

player from Holly Ridge, La., as a rebounder on the squad. At least four times he scored in the 20's. Against Arkansas Tech, which beat Louisiana Tech, 79-71, Knotts

wound up with 17 points. The Ruston school won its first two Gulf States Conference tsarts. It is the defending champion.

The 6-feet-3 Knotts replaced one of the better guards in Tech history, Bill Bailey, in the Bulldog lineup and apparently took up all the slack. There has been nothing but praise for his play.

Another HCJC ex, Charles Warren-who played high school ball here—gets out of the service in the early summer and is planning to test but whittled it to one just return to Texas University, where he lettered as a basketball player a couple of years ago. Charley, they tell me, will probably be playing under a new coach.

Slue Hull's health is failing so fast he reportedly will probably step down | lor counted 12, James Savell ten soon. Slater Martin will probably get the job. Bobby Maines, still another HCJC ex, continues to impress West

Coast observers with his basketball play. He's performing for the Marine Recruit Depot outfit in San Diego. They tell me Bobby has been offered four years of schooling at a California college, if he'll stay out there. Brigham Young at

Provo, Utah, is also trying to land Maines. Odessa JC's Wranglers are supposed to pick up a transfer from the freshman team at TCU at midterm. He is the 6-feet-5 Roy Davis, Duane Jeter, 6-6, is due to rejoin OJC then, too.

The Hannibal-LaGrange JC team (of Missouri) mentioned here defeated in four starts. recently scored 145 points in one game this year. The Trojans have been averaging a little better than 100 points a game.

Williams counted 17 and Patricia The nicest tribute I've heard paid to Coach Harold Davis of HCJC Iden two. was by an ex-player who went off to another school and performed for Loop. Corbitt and Mary Freeunder another mentor whose gym demeanor isn't exactly exemplary. At the time, the player himself was planning a coaching career. man each had 13. The athlete said Davis, by example, showed him how to act. The

other coach, he added, betrayed every trait he didn't want to assume.

#### Field Of 121 Starts Play In Tampa Women's Tourney

began play today for the Tampa the "Babe Zaharias Golfer of the Women's Open Golf Tournament Year Trophy." thampionship left undefended by

the great Babe Zaharias. for the Tampa Women's Open Golf in. Tournament championship left un-

for treatment after her second at- us all." tack of cancer.

were shying clear of the favorite's form winners Patty Berg, Betsy is still a heavy underdog for the role—so much so that they have Rawls and Betty Jameson, plus not been reporting practice round such other top pros. as Mary Lena scores for fear they would be put Faulk, Beverly Hanson, Betty

as the favorite would be Louise Wright. Suggs, who won the \$5,000 event twice and was only a stroke behind her last year. Miss Suggs al- Nellie Fox Signs ways has scored well at the tricky, well trapped Palma Ceia Course of 288 with Mrs. Zaharias.

TAMPA, Fla. P-A field of 121 announced it will award annually

The award will be based on the player's finish in a tournment nd Cook In Dallas A field of 121 began play today the number of tourneys she plays

The association said the rating defended by the great Babe Za- system will result in the award's welterweights by Ring Magazine, going to the best player of the year will meet Clarence Cook of Bas-Mrs. Zaharias, a three-time win- and as such will deserve to be trop, La., in a 10-round main event ner of the 72-hole tournament, is named after Mrs. Zaharias "as the here tonight. in a hospital at Galveston, Tex., Babe certainly is the greatest of

Making Miss Suggs' try for The other leading women pros third Tampa championship will be Hicks, Fay Crocker, Marlene Bau-The logical successor to the Babe er Hagge, Alice Hagge and Mickey Ex-Deacon Coach

CHICAGO (#)-The Chicago White and shares the tournament record Sox today had one of their key the backfield coaching job vacated sale of the club. performers, second sacker Nellie by Bo Hagan. He is John (Red) He said the name of Bill Veeck In a tribute to Mrs. Zaharias, Fox, under contract for 1956 at a Cochran, recently resigned Wake the Ladies Professional Golf Assn. substantial salary increase. Forest backfield coach.

### **Tarheels Upset NS State Quint By 73-69 Tally**

North Carolina pulled off one of the year's biggest basketball up-

The Tarheels, using only one substitute-and he didn't score-Commissioner Bert Bell said the gained sweet revenge by whipping NFL would respect Canadian pacts third-ranked North Carolina State and would not try to sign players 73-69. The Wolfpack had walloped already under contract in Canada North Carolina 82-60 in the finals "unless the players have been of the Dixie Classic last month.

The Tarheels now have a 13-2

Other pro clubs also drafted record for the year and their players who have indicated they league-leading Atlantic Coast Conwill sign or have signed Canadian ference mark is 8-1. Coach Frank contracts, thereby protecting them- McGuire's lads were No. 5 in the selves in case the players get latest Associated Press poll. clearance to play in the United Dayton, the nation's secondranked team behind San Francis-

The 12 NFL clubs didn't miss co, continued unbeaten by wallopany of the top-flight college stars ing Villanova 71-50 for its 13th vicof 1955. There were many surprises tory of the campaign. from the smaller schools, whose In other games, Louisville, No. unheralded players frequently 10, dumped Memphis State 85-75. prove to be the real "sleepers" of St. Louis beat DePaul 89-71. West

Virginia defeated Pitt 84-70. Geor-A significant bit of drafting was gia Tech knocked over Furman 85done by the Los Angeles Rams, 75 despite Darrell Floyd's 36 points. first 16 rounds. Coach Sid Gillman in an Ivy League tilt. linemen in this year's college crop. lina's sharp-shooting junior, led his

but judging from the choices of team with 23 points although high other teams, there was plenty of man for the night was State's Ron 2 at this Alpine village, figure to in the 1952 games at Oslo, finished using his thumb to rub across the old righthander from Dade City, disagreement with him on that Shavlik with 26. The Wolfpack, who be the toughest yet. point. Of the 16 backs picked in are 12-2 for the season, almost tied In addition to the evident in- of Engelwood Cliffs, N. J. the 1952 champion shot left after left into the Gavilanes Club of the Occi-

> first place in the ACC unchanged may be an auspicious debut. until Feb. 4 when the Tarheels take on Duke's Blue Devils, who are runners-up with 6-1. Dayton's Flyers had some trou-

Cosden In Tie

For 2nd Place

Cosden of Big Spring scored

lost record. Basin Supply is fourth,

Cosden registered scores of 771-

Brown posted 502 for top aggre-

the top total, 170-464.

**Eagles Nudge** 

Loop, 50-49

before the end came.

Henry five and Smith four.

to take exclusive hold on first place

in district standings. Loop is un-

June Freeman tallied 19 points

each sextet scored 12 points, in the

third each 13 and in the final round

The Eagles compete in the Klon-

meeting Gail in the first round.

Akins arrived here yesterday

After seeing Akins in a television

time for a brief workout.

Seeks SMU job

Akins Will Scrap

day night.

2257. Dot Cauble posted high in-

ble from Villanova's zone defense early in their game, but they forged ahead 13-12 and never were headed. Bill Uhl of Dayton paced the scorers with 19 points. grand slam over Basin Electric of Louisville had to come from be-

Midland this week to pull into a tie hind to pick up its 14th victory in for second place with another lo- 15 games. Trailing 21-13, Louisville cal team, Pinkie's Liquor, in the capitalized on its superior height Midland Women's Bowling League and a series of field goals by Charley Tyra, Jim Morgan and Herb Each team has now won 33 and Harrah to forge ahead 47-41 at the lost 21 games. Midland National half.

Bank still leads with a 37-17 won-St. Louis grabbed a 22-2 lead over at 30-24; and Basin Electric fifth, DePaul and breezed in. He wound

#### dividual game, 186. Olive Cauble and Sugar Brown tied for second, gate, followed by Olive Cauble's lournament Pinkie's remained in the running with a 2-1 victory over Schlitz.

STANTON (SC) — The Rotary Marie McDonald had high singles | Engineers of Midland are favored and second high aggregate, 177- to win championship honors in the starts, scoring 1,027 points to 874 460. Frances Glenn finished with City Basketball League Tournathe next best one-game effort and ment, which gets under way here this evening and continues through Saturday night. All eight teams entered in the

neet see action this evening. First round pairings: Billington Motor Company, Stanton, vs Rotary Engineers, Midland, Note Well Liked

6 p.m.; Friendly Food, Stanton vs Stanolind Oil and Gas Company Midland, 7 p.m.; Dr. Pepper Bot-ACKERLY (SC) — Ackerly's Eaketball game in four starts by Company, Midland, 9 p.m. whacking Loop, 50-49, here Tues-

Second round games in the championship bracket take place at 5 The Longhorns trailed by as and 6 p.m. Saturday. The title tilt much as six points late in the con- is down for 8 p.m. Saturday, Consolation semi-final tilts are booked for 3 and 4 p.m. Saturday year-old trotting champion of 1955. Joe Cook waxed warm for Ack- while the consolation finals go on erly, scoring 20 points. Robert Tay- at 7 p.m. Saturday.

#### and Jerry Hall eight for the win-Juniors To Play For Loop, Hallbrook tallied 17,

Faulkenberry 15, Floyd eight, School boys' and girls' basket- sulky derby at Good Time Park Ackerly trailed at the end of the ball team representing Forsan will Aug. 8. A final starting fee of first period, 11-10, and the half, play in Garden City Friday after- \$1,000 must be paid 48 hours before 25-20. After three rounds, Loop's noon. The girls' game starts at 1 the big event, and it is estimated Gonzales Boosts advantage had been sliced to 39-38. p.m. Loop won the girls' game, 45-40,

#### Detroit Tigers Are Still Wanda Williams kept Ackerly in contention with 21 points. Dorothy For Sale, Reveals Briggs

DETROIT (A) - The Detroit

throughout. In the second period, sarily go to the highest bidder. Nor is it essential that the club must be sold by a fixed date.

"A lot of people think that whoever makes the highest bid will get his job as president of the club. 6-2, 6-2. dike Tournament this weekend, the Tigers," Briggs said. "That's not so. There are other factors to be considered-factors which we (trustees of the Tigers) consider important.

"We don't want to sell out to some money-mad people who will milk the franchise dry in two or three years make a big profit and DALLAS (#)-Virgil Akins of St. then pull out, leaving a depleted Louis, Mo., ranked sixth among ball park and nine old men on the field.

The trustees of the Tigers are Briggs and his four sisters. Their children are the eventual heirs to the estate left by the late Walter O. Briggs Sr., Tiger president who died in 1952. fight a few month ago, Cook said The sisters decided that a base

ball franchise was not a sound trust investment and decided to sell out. Briggs formed a syndicate to buy the club last fall but his 31/2 million dollar offer was turned down by his sisters.

"There is no time limit on the sale of the club," Briggs said. "It could happen this year, or next DALLAS (A-Southern Methodist year, or even in 1958." Head Coach Woody Woodward has Briggs said that, thus far, there

interviewed a second prospect for have been 25 "inquiries" into the former owner of the Cleveland In dians and St. Louis Browns, keeps

# Saddler Sets His Sights On Lightweight Crown

SAN FRANCISCO ( Ringwise Sandy Saddler, his world featherweight crown still intact although newhat battered, set his sights today on a crack at the lightweight title.

The 32-year-old Saddler, trailing by one point on all three official scorecards after nine rounds, retained his 126-pound championship with a technical knockout of Filipino Flash Elorde at 59 seconds of the 13th round last night. Referee Ray Flores stopped the scrap, a bloody melee in the final rounds, because of a ng, deep cut over Elorde's left eye.

The game little challenger, who weighed 125 pounds to Saddler's 126, suffered the cut in the eighth round and appeared virtually blinded the rest of the way. He insisted, though, that he could have gone on. The crowd, almost 100 per cent eral manager, realizes as well as

#### CHAMP LEFT HOME

### Winter Olympics A Tough Test

CORTINA D'AMPEZZO, Italy (#) held by Russia's Jurij Sergeev,

-Is competition going to be tough- who finished second. er in next week's winter Olympics? Del Lamb, U. S. coach whose Well, the Finns left their world best were out of the first 10, was who took 16 backfield men in the And Columbia trampled Yale 80-54 champion skier at home and amazed. "On good ice," brought along 10 guys you never Lamb, "Gratch would have done crowd, took full advantage of the said there was a lack of capable Lennie Rosenbluth, North Caro- heard of who they say are better. That should give you an idea. The games, Jan. 26 through Feb. one of America's four gold medals clinches the crowd thought he was Indianapolis last year. The 24-year-

the first 15 rounds by the Rams, the game in the closing seconds crease in competition among the runner-up, tied for 16th. 8 were runners and 8 defensive but Carolina's Jerry Vayda deflect- usual Olympic nations, Russia will In today's featured 5,000-meter ed hard-charging Vic Molodet's unveil its "mystery" team in its race at Davos, the men to watch The draft started Tuesday and driving layup shot which would first appearance at the winter were Norway's Hjalmar Anderson, games. From what the Russians Midyear examinations will leave have shown in warmup meets, it and Sweden's Sigge Ericsson, the

Only yesterday the Russians nearby Davos, Switzerland.

feet, the best yet in practice. The Russian speed skaters left

39.8 or 39.9." in a tie for 12th, Don McDermott

1955 all-around world champ. And here, at Italia-the graceful faulting his distance. Two other Russian got off a leap of 2621/2 and Japan's Hiroji Yoshizawa, hit Saddler again but I don't believe prowess as a batter. He hit well

Art Devlin of Lake Placid, N. Y., the other nations far behind. Rafail was the only U. S. squad member Gratch, an unknown 20-year-old to try the jump. He was disaparmy officer, won the event, and pointed with his leaps of 205 and in near-record time over ice made | 200 feet, but said his legs still were 'slow' by rain. He was timed in "rubbery" after the long trip here.

the Filipino's battered face, Flores' card and those of both

who won three gold medals in 1952, The Soviet surprise in the ski swept the 500-meter race in the jump was Koba Tsakadze, from The Associated Press card showed games in posting a 20-4 record, but international speed skating meet at the Ural Mountains. His form was Saddler in front 68-64 when it endconsidered shaky, but there was no ed.

only 243 feet in their best jumps.

#### Grady Smith was the big gun as Badgers, Plainsmen's Bob **Dunn Dominate Statistics**

of Frank Phillips of Border are effort was against Clarendon on dominating overall play among re- Jan. 12, when he tossed in 44. gion five basketball teams.

The figures, prepared by Hank Brown of Amarillo, involve games against junior college competition, exclusively. Contests against college B or freshman teams, of course, do not count. Amarillo won 12 of its first 14

for the opposition Dunn, Frank Phillips sophomore averaged 34 points a game in his

### Saboteur, Grand

GOSHEN, N.Y. M-For the third year in a row, another powerful entry loomed up today as the one to beat in the colorful Hambletongles won their first conference bas- Stanton Walgreen vs James Motor ian trotting classic here next summer-Saboteur and Grand Note.

Owned by E. Roland Harriman's Arden Homstead stable of Goshen, trained and driven by Harry Pownall, Saboteur was acclaimed 2-Grande Note didn't get such headlines, but he rates pretty high in Powell's book.

olds had been kept eligible at \$250 FORSAN (SC) - Junior High each as of Jan. 1 for the 31st the gross purse will hit \$90,000.

several groups, and not just one."

9.3 him the final piece of equipment The Hambletonian Society and
Bill Cane announced 76 top 3-yearlide had been kept eligible at \$250

### Lead In Series

Gonzales' lead over Tony Trabert stood at 13-6 in their pro tennis tour today after giving a sizzling demonstration of baseline shoot

popping up.
"Several of these who have in-Tigers' franchise-considered one quired into the sale of the club zales' usual big service, but he of the finest in baseball—remains have mentioned Veeck's name," couldn't match his accuracy as Loop grabbed a five-point advan- up for sale, but President Spike Briggs said. "It seems odd to me Pancho swept to a 6-4, 6-4 win betage in the first period and held it Briggs said today it woh't neces- that he should be mentioned by fore 2,623 at the Arena last night. In other matches Rex Hartwig ly Food, 0-3. When the sale of the Tigers is defeated Pancho Segura 8-2 and eventually completed, Briggs said Trabert and Hartwig took a douit probably will mean the end of bles match from the two Panchos Saturday night, Jan. 28, in the

as strong as any welterweight." The approximately 5,000 who saw Amarillo College and Bob Dunn | team's first four starts. His best a \$25,000 guarantee. Elorde's take was not estimated.

Manila

good idea.

year-old Brooklyn southpaw today

"I knew I had graduated from be-

There sure was. Johnny's big

Wednesday, boosting him to about

"If I can handle my change-up

like I did against the Yankees

I'll have a real big year-if I'm

The stocky lefthander's control

this year if Uncle Sam doesn't call

STANTON (SC) - Dr. Pepper

Bottling Company is now leading

the City Basketball League stand

ings here, with a record of three

Billington Motor Company has

2-1 won-lost record, followed by

Stanton Walgreen, 1-2; and Friend-

The four teams start their sec

ond of three round-robins of play

wins in as many starts.

Stanton High School gym.

of his change of pace pitch gave

64 \$15,000.

ing just a thrower to a pitcher There's quite a difference."

The records: Team Records: For Big Raise

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win brought the Dodgers \$9,768 Field Goals Riddle, Amarillo Hensley, Amarillo each against the Yanks' \$5,598 for the series. Podres found a nice Hudson, Amarillo Crooks, Howard County. raise in the 1956 contract he signed

Robinson, Howard County Free Throws

G Reb Ave. not in the Army," sais Podres.

he needed to become one of baseball's outstanding hurlers. He has wayne Posey, Weatherford, (1-19 Henderson; 11 fg, 11 ft, 33 pts. Charles Clark, Howard Cty. (12-29 Schreiner) 8 fg, 14 ft, 30 pts. plenty of speed and a good curve. The change-up kept the Yankee batters off-stride and Johnny hopes to do the same in his own league

#### Dr. Pepper Leads PHILADELPHIA (#) - Pancho Stanton Circuit

Trabert was able to handle Gon-

on his side, booed lustily when anyone else that age has caught Flores' decision to stop it was con- up with his once-famed Big Four. curred in by ring physician Dr. Hall of Fame candidate Bob Feller, now 37, has been reduced Robert Laddon. "I finish strong," Elorde de- to a once-a-week performer; Bob clared in his dressing room. "The Lemon is 35, Early Wynn is 36 and eye was not bothering me. He Mike Garcia is 32. It would not he never did hurt me. surprise too many folks if the 22-Dr. Laddon disagreed on his year-old Herbie Score, last year's third look at the cut. Twice previ- rookie sensation, takes over as the ously-in the 10th and 11th rounds -Flores had stopped the action for

Flores' request, he called a halt.

There are no new Fellers, or even a Score, among this year's an examination and both times Dr. Laddon sent Elorde back. In the rookie crop, but two or three may 13th, at the obviously worried have a chance to stick. Those with the best chance appear to be Hank Aquirre, a 24-year-old southpaw Saddler, whose infighting tactics and righthanders Bud Daley, 23, said brought frequent boos from the Cal McLish, 30, and Dolan Nichols, 25. A dark horse may be Ed Gasbleeding cut to swing the fight in Ken Henry of Chicago, who won his favor, Several times in the divided 14 decisions with Tulsa and eye. When he was in the open the Fla., broke in sensationally with dental League this winter with two Young Elorde was leading on

To Be Brought

**Up By Indians** 

By JOE REICHLER

Indians, who failed to produce a

20-game winning pitcher for the

first time since 1945 last season,

have taken the hint. They are

bringing ten yearling hurlers to

their spring training camp in Tuc-

Hank Greenberg, the astute gen

son, Ariz., next month.

NEW YORK UN-The Cleveland

successive shutouts. The only 20-game winner of the judges-Eddie James and Johnny lot is Don (Magic) Minnick, a slen-Bassinelli-by 50-49 at the end of der 6-3 righthander, who pitched nine rounds. He was awarded the the Reading club to the Eastern final three by a 6-5 margin on all League pennant. The 24-year-old cards to finish with a 67-65 bulge. Virginian hurled 20 complete observers say he doesn't have the necessary fast ball to make it in Elorde's manager Lope Sarreal the big time. A number of his com-Olympic ski-jump mountain — a stars, Finland's Antti Hyvarinen declared, "We would like to fight plete games were attributed to his he'll agree to it because Elorde is over .300 and never had to be taken

out for a pinch hitter. Daley, purchased from Sacra-Elorde was awarded a 10-round nontitle decision over Saddler in mento, comes up with a well-recommended 18-16 record that in-Saddler said he'd like a crack cludes 18 complete games and 118 at Wallace (Bud) Smith's light- strikeouts in 259 innings. Aguirre weight crown and his manager had a mediocre 11-9 record at In-Charley Johnston agreed it was a dianapolis but looked impressive in several outings with the Indians last September. McLish, who was "No featherweight can punch with Sandy," Johnston said. "He's up with Brooklyn briefly about a dozen years ago, was purchased from San Diego where he had a the bout paid \$28,273. Saddler had hurled 233 innings and completed 21 of 28 starts, Nichols was 17-15

at Tulsa. Other new hurlers include Marion Murszewski, 9-14 at Indianapolis; Stan Pitula, 14-7 at Tulsa; Dick Tomanek, 7-13 at Indianapolis and 22-year-old Wilbur Striker, 5-4 with three clubs.

Three outfielders, four infielders and two catchers comprise the rest of the rookie crew. The player figured most likely to stick is Rocky Colavito, a 22-year-old slugging outfielder born in the games in the World Series, including the decider, "meant I had Bronx, not far from where Greengraduated," says Johnny Podres, berg was raised. Hank is very high "To me it meant that I had ar- on the kid. rived as a pitcher," said the 23-

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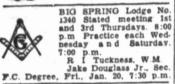
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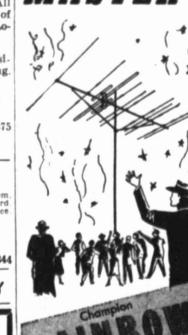
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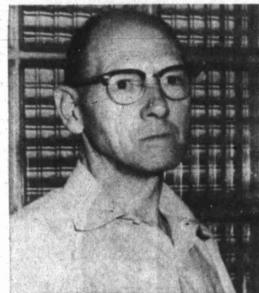
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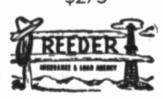
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53 FORD ½-ton Pickup.

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'50 FORD Custom 54 PONTIAC Chiefsedan. '50 MERCURY Cus-'53 MERCURY Custom sedan. Tudor. tom sport sedan. 53 LINCOLN Capri Hardtop.

'50 CHEVROLET Fleetline sedan.

'49 DODGE Coronet Sedan.

'52 LINCOLN Sport Sedan.

'52 MERCURY Custom sedan.

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You may pay your Poll Tax by Mail by filling out the following form:

TO VIOLA H. ROBINSON, Assessor and Collector of Taxes, Howard County, Texas.

I hereby apply for Poll Tax Receipt or Exemption Certificate, and by this instrument furnish you the information to enable you to prepare such receipt.

Home Address ..... Age ...... years; Resident in Texas ..... years; in Howard County ...... years; and city of ..... ..... years. Native born ..... Naturalized .....; Alien ..... If exempt from poll tax give reason, or birth date ...... (SEAL) Signed ...... Sworn to and subscribed to before me this the ...... day of ...... 19 ......

To obtain a poll tax receipt fill out the above form and mail it to the assessor-collector's office with \$1.75 for each poll tax. No fee is required for exemption. Exemption certificates are required to be renewed annually. Twenty-one-year-olds are required to obtain exemptions regardless of where they live. Overage persons living outside city limits are not required to obtain exemption.

You are entitled to an exemption if you became 60 years of age before January 1, 1955, or if you became 21 after January 1, 1955, or if you will become 21 years of age 30 days prior to an election.

Either the husband or the wife may sign this affidavit for both. Fill out carefully and write plainly. You will not receive a voting certificate if your letter is postmarked after January 31, 1956.

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# **Business Views**

A "business leaders" conference, taking of the Chamber of Com- Lila Flannagan. merce national affairs and education committees.

tative of the United States Chamber of Commerce, explained details of the one-evening symposium on current affairs at a meeting of current affairs at a meeting of the two committees here Tuesday afternoon. The committee voted unanimously to sponsor an evening Better Business Climate." Discussion groups would follow with each reporting back its conclusions at a

final general session. person, or anyone interested in matter, will be welcomed to the meeting. Dr. Hunt said that facilities of HCJC would be available for the meeting if desired.

In his visit here Tuesday, Fleshner reviewed the basic issued confronting Congress as it enters upon the new session. He suggested means whereby individuals could make their views felt to their representatives, or whereby group action, such as by the Chamber of Commerce, could be expressed. Ten members of the two committees were on hand. They, together with the board of directors, will take the lead in promoting the April evening meeting.

#### Thief Drops Charm, Is Caught By Cops

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (P)—Wesley G. Wallace, 44, dropped a good thief, and wound up in jail rates to the county's general fund. Spring No. 2, Lawrence Robinson yesterday charged with burglary. Police found the medal on a roof wording of the propositions on the Big Spring No. 4, S. P. Jones; near a window in Wallace's down- ballot. town hotel room. They also found clothing in the room reported favor of authorizing the commis- Big Spring No. 8, L. R. Mundt; stolen from a clothing store next sioners court to reallocate the con- Coahoma, Ralph White; Forsan, door. The place had been entered stitutional tax rates, taking eight Mrs. C. C. Suttles; Center Point, from the roof via skylight. Det. cents from the jury fund, four E. L. Bynum; Moore, Edgar Phil-Carl Blasofsel said Wallace, a pa- cents from the road and bridge lips; Knott, Cecil Allred; Morris, rolee, admitted the burglary,

### HAMILTON **OPTOMETRIC CLINIC**

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# Hardpan-Cutting Legume To Be

A legume with a tap root capable of penetrating hardpan will be grown experimentally by several farmers in this area this

The crop is Sesbania. Officials of the Martin-Howard Soil Conservation District said some seed would be available for trial plantings. The agricultural conservation program in Howard County includes Sesbania in the list of summer legumes eligible for conservation payments, returning up to 50 per cent of the cost of

Sesbania is a native to the Unit ed States and has been grown for years in other areas of the South. t is, however, relatively new to this area. Last year plantings were made by Cecil Brashear east of Lubbock and on the J. S. Bridwell farm near Crosbyton, In both instances plantings were dryland, affording a summer test that indicated ability of the plant to take drought and heat.

These particular plantings attained an average height of five feet and had good noderation on the root system. A yield of 200 to 300 pounds of seed per acre was considered average, with much higher yields possible in favorable seasons. Studies in these areas will be continued to determine what, if any, effect will be had on crops following Sesbania. Moisture penetration following planting of

The crop offers some advantages over cowpeas, guar or other legumes tried experimentally in that it may be harvested and still leave a stubble ample to reduce wind erosion. It also offers some cash crop possibilities along with its soil protecting and soil-improving qualities. Seed costs run about \$10 per hundred. Anyone interested in plantings should contact the Soil Conservation Serv-

#### **MOD Square Dance** Jamboree Planned

STANTON - A big March of Dimes square dance jamboree is of Jan. 27.

The festivities will be held at the American Legion Hall with Jimmy King and his Cosden Playboys furnishing the music. Proceeds will go to the March of Dimes fund, said C. J. Chapman, general chairman of the MOD campaign. Admission charge will be

# planned for Stanton the evening

\$1 per person.

Stanton High School groups are selling "peanuts for polio" in the downtown and residential areas, and the Lions Club is selling miniature blue crutches. The traditionpossibly some time in April, will al Mothers' March will be held be sponsored here as an under- Jan. 31 under direction of Mrs.

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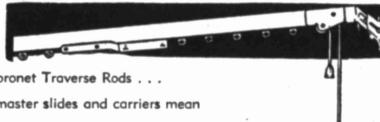




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#### Les Fleshner, Houston, representative of the United States Cham-Elks Agree To MOD Contest

Although cotton allotments have they are notified in time. been made to growers in Howard This year, the cotton growers meeting later at which Fleshner County for the coming season, would highlight key national issues there is a possibility that some ASC office and notify them they in an address, "How To Build a growers will receive more acreage allotted acreage. than at first allotted.

And the possibility does not concern the protests lodged by farmers to the state and national com-Any business or professional mittees for additional acreage.

Some farmers may for some prior to the May 22 deadline. current legislative affairs for that reason decide not to plant cotton this year although they have re- not known and the acreage not holds the same office in Odessa. in the county last year.

can reallocate the land. That is, if ASC office.

You simply vote "for" or

"against" the reallocation of tax

placing the total of 15 cents in the Powell,

If you vote "against," you are

County officials say that the gen-

eral fund, which runs into the red

15 cents per \$100 of property valua-

tions. The other funds can spare

the sums they are to give up if the

proposition passes. That's the rea-

sons commissioners gave for re-

questing voters to sanction the re-

allocation No increase or reduc-

Only property-owning taxpayers

his last year's poll tax receipt at

election. The voter must present property damage.

Saturday in all 16 of the county's toward the increase

opposed to giving commissioners

fuse anyone.

that authority

the polls.

Easy To Understand

allocation election shouldn't con- main open until 7 p.m.

The ballot for Saturday's tax re-| voting precincts. The polls will re

There's nothing tricky about the Big Spring No. 3, J. W. Purser;

If you vote "for," you are in Carl Lockhart; R-Bar, H. C. Reid;

fund, and three cents from the per- N. M. Smith: Soash, R. A. Mer-

manent improvement fund and rick; and Big Spring No. 16, E. L.

nearly every year, needs the extra Mishaps Increase

boxes will be

have until May 22 to call the

The ASC then has until May 26 to reassign the acreage that might Jack Laird, Odessa, will be batbe turned back to other growers tling to stay out of the iron lung all farmers who do not plan to use cities embark on their March of the acreage to notify the office Dimes drives. If the intentions not to plant are

ceived an allocation. This took reallocated, the county loses The two have agreed that the lodge place in the amount of 400 acres on a permanent or temporary with the lowest per capita collectheir acreage will notify the Agri- ther information concerning re- the other. culture Stablization and Conserva- turning unused acreage - either

tion office of the decision, they basis - can be obtained from the

Vincent, Willis Winters: Gay Hill,

George Zachariah is chairman

LAMESA - Traffic mishaps rose

sharply during 1955 in Lamesa, said

During 1954 there were 159 traf-

erty damage was not estimated. In

of the special canvassing board

Lamesa Traffic

Traffic Commission.

the acreage and the farm gets no tions for the March of Dimes Sat-If those who might not use credit on its historical base. Fur- urday will entertain the ruler of The "entertainment" will consist of an hour in an iron lung. Reallocation Ballot

of Zale's Jewelry for an hour. But ing of \$2,868,176.03. The Associaif the Big Springers loss, Cofer tion's total reserves are \$278,064.43. will spend an hour in Odessa's iron | Paid out in dividends was the sum lung on the Ector County square. of \$78,897.93. The Big Spring Elks will be on the streets early Saturday, in an all-day solicitation effort. All the collections will go to the polio chap-

Cofer is exalted ruler of the

#### Long Plans Presiding judges for the various **Hunting Trip** Big Spring No. 1, O. O. Hill; Big

NEW ORLEANS (P)-Earl Long made plans today to go hog hunt ing after bagging the Louisiana governorship for an unprecedented third time.

The 60-year-old younger brother of the late Huey P. Long swept to a rare first primary victory Tuesday, bowling over the administration of Gov. Robert Kennon and the mansion dreams of New Orleans Mayor deLesseps Morrison of New Orleans.

Long was governor twice before, from 1948-52, and from 1939 - 40 when he stepped up from lieutenant-governor.

High on his list of plans for the new term beginning May 15 is to rewrite the state's 42-year-old constitution, longest in the land. With only 148 of the state's 2,039 Bob Millican, head of the Citizens precincts still unheard from, Long had 387,807 votes; Morrison, 176,-453: Fred Preaus, 90,379; Francis fic accidents reported inside the Grevemberg, 57,851; and James tion in taxes is involved in the elec- corporate limits of Lamesa. Prop- McLemore 44,521.

The defeat was particularly 1955 there were 230 accidents in- harsh for Kennon, who was bankwill be permitted to vote in the flicting an estimated \$65,075 in ing on the tradition that the governor, unable by law to succeed Sam Floyd, chief of police, said himself, always has the power to the increase in population plus a get his man in a runoff. Preaus, Voting boxes will open at 8 a.m. heavy harvest season contributed the administration choice, ran

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thurs., Jan. 19, 1956

#### First Federal Shows Growth: **All Officials Are Reelected**

Stockholders of the First Fed- tion, which will permit a bit more eral Savings & Loan Association elasticity in loans and borrowing. heard a report of continued growth The Association will perate un-Oliver Cofer, Big Spring, and Wednesday, as they met for their der the Federal Home Loan Bank's annual meeting. "Charter K revised."

They re-elected to additional threein the county. The ASC is urging Saturday when Elks of the two year terms on the directorate, R. ing the shareholders session, all L. Cook and R. V. Middleton, officers were re-elected: Cook as These serve with holdover direc- president, Wasson as vice presitors Elmo Wasson, K. H. McGib- dent, and Stripling as secretary

Big Spring Elks Lodge. Laird bon and Robert Stripling. Stripling's report showed 182 new savings accounts in the Association this past year, to run dollars, amounted to \$543,428.91, for a total of \$2,913,215.05.

First Federal made 142 new loans during the past year, for a If Big Spring Elks win, Laird total of 775. These added \$630, will be confined in a lung in front 616.93, for total amount outstand-

Stockholders also approved a change of charter for the Associa-

#### Dies Before Wife NEW HAVEN, Conn. (49-Clar

ence H. Knox, 81, parked his car and walked to the hospital to visit his dying wife. On the way he was struck down by a heart attack and died in the hospital shortly after, a few minutes be fore his wife.

At a director's meeting follow-

and treasurer.



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#### RESEARCH WORK

### Tall Texan To Ride **Herd On Tornadoes**

By TIM PARKER with a history of daring has been with."

Texas. His work with tornadoes button-holed the three.

may enable science to unravel their ments into the boiling thunder- regional director of the Weather heads which spawn tornadoes, Bureau and one of the nation's Cook will give man what he has top weather experts; Donald never had before: exact measure- House, supervisor of the Severe ments of wind, air pressure and Local Storm Warning Center at

With that information, the ologist Robert G. Beebe. Weather Bureau hopes to improve its warning system and advance man's knowledge of tornadoes with one side of the table, the expert one long leap.

The broad-shouldered Cook, a part - time rancher, will fly his to scholars to unravel the sky's own 400-mile-an-hour F51, the Mustang fighter of World War II. He table were the scholars who knew will be paid \$45,000 for 300 hours of tornadoes was lack of exact.

tchens,

That looks like \$150 an hour until you take into account that Jim the storm itself. Only a pilot could is providing a \$30,000 plane and get that information. paying all operating expenses.

competent pilots to fly near a tor- Kansas City-pronounced "sells" nado. And, at 34, Jim is compe- for short by pilots and weathertent; a lifelong flier who got his men. commercial license when he was "I won't fly into tornadoes, of a teen-ager.

such frequent and vicious hail- angle, so I can get away fast if

into the ugliest storms before they dime, you have to allow room to could spew their hail into the in- make your turn. tensely cultivated North Platte His main goal will be to gather, Valley near Scottsbluff, Neb. Sug- with his instruments, all the temar beet growers say he reduced perature, moisture, wind and other their hail - damaged acreage by data he can-at varying levelsmore than half.

the clouds with silver iodide crys- at the age of 18 and an Army Air tals, on which moisture collected. Corps instructor when he was 19, The result was many small hail- Cook got into "weather flying" aftstones which melted before reach- er piloting Air Transport Command ing the ground instead of larger, planes all over the world during erop-damaging hail.

What little man knows about tor- He never expects to match his nadoes is based on piecemeal in- first success, known in this North formation-a good eyewitness de- Texas cattle town as the scription in many cases, a few Flood." It was after the war and lucky humidity and air pressure ranchers were complaining about records and sometimes an idea of the drought. Cook and a friend electrical charges built up in a bought 50 pounds of dry ice in

these coons up the same tree at finally cracked it up with ham-the same time," Cook says. His plane will carry all the in- the drought. struments needed to tree them si- They made several passes the 500 pounds of automatic meas- ice, some of it in chunks an inch uring instruments and also record- thick. ed will be Jim's story of what he Minutes later a small area

side his oxygen mask. A fixed, gun-type movie camera, of water, and long-dry range got firing a specified number of ex- a washing. But it was only a small posures per minute, will be aimed area and the rest of Jack County straight ahead. Mounted on a stayed tinder-dry, swivel in the cockpit will be an- Then Cook became a "duster other movie camera, which Jim is pilot" in Nebraska, Wyoming and expected to aim and trigger. There Colorado. Dusters make a hazardwill be a small still camera, and ous living spraying insecticide on finally a camera which will take crops, dipping up and and down

"Fantastic, unbelievable!" is the of fields. It's not a life for the way Cook describes what he has timid. seen-and which will now be photo- It was while serving as a duster graphed extensively for the first pilot that Cook got the idea he time-inside severe storms. All the could cut crop losses from the cameras except the one for the appalling hailstorms over the rich instrument panel can use color valley surrounding Scottsbluff,

A vortex thermometer will re- ers, businessmen and ranchers cord temperature changes, and a hired him. radio altimeter will show at what He went through a succession of height the various recordings are experiments on different planes, made. A sensitive device-an infra- each time discovering he needed red hygrometer developed in the to get higher, to the tops of seven-Weather Bureau's own instrument mile-high thunderheads and finally division-will measure humidity. bought the F51 he will use in tor-The tornado project had its be- nado work. ginning in Jim's curiosity about Cook will also be carrying a .45

some storms he ran into in Ne- caliber revolver and a Bible on

why," he recalls. "Some of them JACKSBORO (4) - A tall Texan I couldn't seem to do anything

hired by the U. S. Weather Bureau That's how he happened to be to take a very close look at torna- in the audience when three men from the Kansas city Weather He is Jim Cook, who has been Bureau addressed a meeting of flying since he was a 13-year-old meteorologists at Stillwater, Okla., sheriff's son in Sanderson, West last October. After the meeting he

Much coffee went cold as the four men talked. Besides Cook, By flying with recording instruhumidity near the storm itself. Kansas City, and research meteor-

> It was a fateful combination. On pilot with first-hand experience in bad-weather flying. He had turned complete information from near

Cook's tornado-chasing will be Anyway, you could quadruple under the direction and control of the figure without coaxing many the Severe Local Storm Center at

course, nor even fly directly to-His training ground for tornado ward them as I approach," Cook chasing was the Nebraska Pan- said. "I intend to keep getting handle. For the past three years closer and closer, until I get to he was a "hail suppressor" there, where I know the winds are too and no place in the world has much. I'll have to approach at an storms as the Nebraska Pan- hit severe turbulence. If you head a plane directly toward a tornado.. His mission was to fly headon well, you can't turn a plane on a

before, after and during tornadoes. Once inside the storm he seeded Holder of a commercial license

World War II.

blocks, shredded the teeth off an "What is needed is to get all ice crusher trying to break it up, mers, and took to the air to break

multaneously. Synchronized with through the cloud scattering dry

sees, spoken into a microphone in- around the little town of Gibtown was drenched. Cars got stuck in There'll also be four cameras. the mud, draws carried a full head

pictures of the instrument panel. to avoid power lines at the ends

Neb. An association of 2,500 farm-

the tornado flights "Some of those storms had a "I might need either or both if heck of a lot more muscle than I'm forced down in rough country,'

### others, and I couldn't figure out he explains dryly. Volunteers Help Fill Draft Quotas

The desire of some men to go on | ceeds six - the local board's quota active duty with the Armed Forces for February. for two years rather than wait un- Mrs. Nuchoils reported they til called has caused many a usually ask the person to discuss

back for a month or even longer. relatives before signing the appli-Under the Selective Service Act, cation for immediate induction. anyone wishing to "volunteer for | She said that many men come in the draft" may do so by signing an \_ during a period of despondency application to the effect that the or anger - and state they wish

Mrs. Louise Nuckolls, director of renege. the Selective Service office here, Many men naving finished high reports that occasionally men will ask for induction one month and may wish to start their military obthen a period of six or eight months ligation but yet do not wish to

prior to his time.

himself for voluntary induction. men taken from the local board for Navy terms are four years. induction last Tuesday were draftee volunteers. That left the three the draft office and ask for inducoriginally slated for induction this tion. If after considering the probmonth with another month of "free- lem, they sign the application they

first three on next month's call, two years as do regular draftees. but they could be passed again in In this way, they have completed February if the number of volunteers for the draft reaches or ex-

draftee's induction date to be set the problem with his parents or

person is asking for induction and to be called in the next quota, but is not being forced to be inducted after a few hours of thinking over the decision they are ready to

school, college, or a certain job will pass before another presents volunteer for three or four years. Regular Army enlistment is three For instance, three of the four years, while the Air Force and

So they present themseives at are then placed on the next call These three will naturally be the roster. They are inducted and serve



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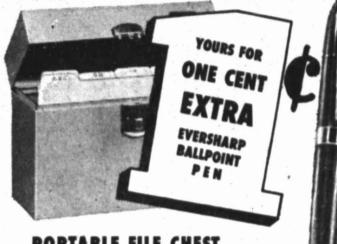
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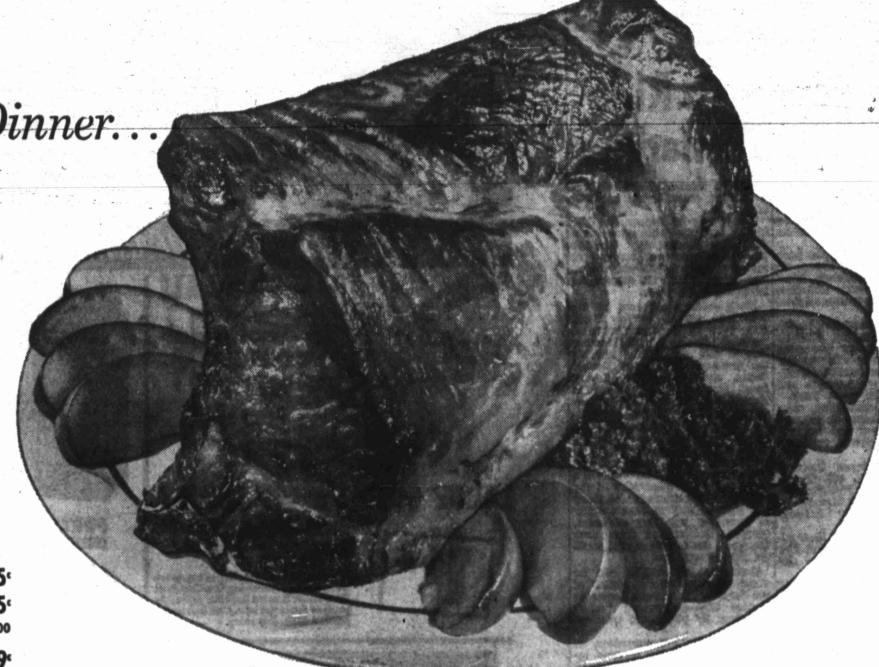
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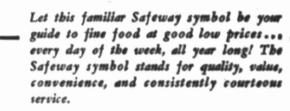
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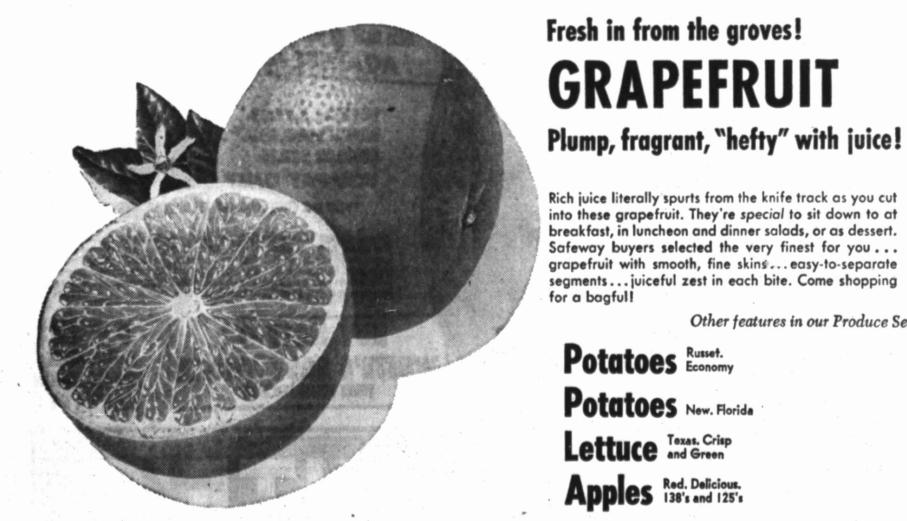
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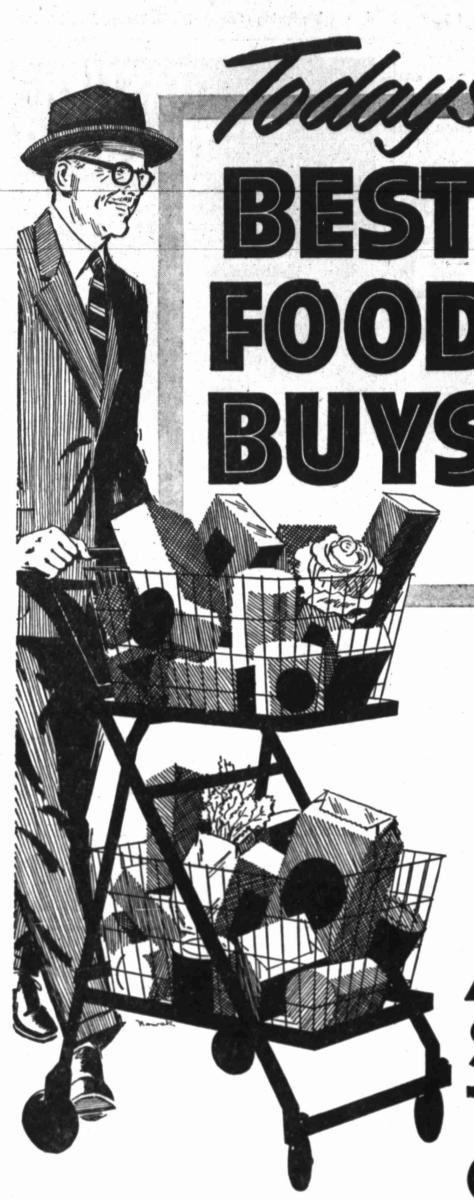
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The jailer found the body on routine check at 5 a.m.

DeJean admitted breaking into the home of Air Force Capt. Edward Felknor Dec. 22 and killing Felknor and his father-in-law. Frank E. Miller, when they found

#### him in the living room. Miller was Howard Thurston show had this to Rapiders Parish Sheriff Grady from Clinton S. C. say about the famous magician: "Howard Thurston was the most successful of all magicians in reaching the hearts of the public. **Best Biscuits** He treated children with special-

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strike when my assistant whisper-

ed. 'You've got the wrong watch!' I was able to hold back the blow,

and the President's watch was

At another time things went

wrong while Thurston was on the

stage performing the trick of "saw-

ing a lady in half." He had done

this trick dozens of times, and al-

ways had been able to put the

two halves of the lady together, so

prove to everyone that she remain-

he replied:

Magicians May

tricks ever had "gone wrong" and Thurston and helper "sawing lady in half."

"Oh, yes, that has happened now and then. I was giving a magic hidden crank. Thurston wanted show at the White House, and borto start sawing, but George Boston, rowed a watch from President Coolidge. The trick called for a his assistant, refused to hand him the big saw. cheap imitation watch to be smash-

"Hurry up, George, and give me ed with a hammer. I was about to the saw!" exclaimed the magician. "I want to saw this woman in

"You will do exactly that unless you are careful!" replied Boston. "What do you mean!" "Someone has forgotten to work the gimmick!"

Happily for the lady, the "gimmick" was worked before the sawing started. For GENERAL INTEREST sec-

tion of your scrapbook. she could step from the box and the could step from the box and brove to everyone that she remainded alive.

That night someone forgot to turn

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### DATE DATA

By Beverly Brandow

Long' Engagements

Dear Miss Brandow: My boy friend seems to think it's "the thing to do" to dance very this way. close. I don't like it. What can I say to him without hurting his feel-

people with decent minds to dance. Spare his feelings of course, but make it clear that you definitely are not going to continue to dance

"Please don't hold me so close, Tom. I can't dance as well this way," should be enough said. It is true, too, that one needs a little freedom even to follow well.

Dear Miss Brandow: What is your opinion of long engagements? My parents want us to be engaged six months before marrying. I have already gone with the girl six weeks and we are sure we are meant for each other.

Long engagements are a tribulation and generally unwise, however I do not consider six months a long engagement. Three or four years might come under that heading, but never six months.

People rarely get married who do not honestly believe they will love each other forever, yet there are large numbers of divorced peo-

There are some things that only time will prove. Love is one of them. When you marry, you marry forever. Even a year is a brief time to spend making sure the rest of your entire life will be

People you have known six months are not the same as those you have known a year. With new acquaintances we are on our best behavior. It takes time to discover the real person and to know how that person reacts in all sorts of circumstances. -And unless you can love her when things go wrong and tempers are short, you won't be happy. Married life is not spent at a party with party man-

(You may write Miss Brandow in care of The Herald.)

#### Conversion Of Salt Water In Irrigation 'Definitely In Sight'

WASHINGTON (P-Secretary of Interior McKay said today economical conversion of brackish waters for many irrigation uses "is definitely in sight."

McKay said in his annual report on the department's saline water conversion program that progress is being made toward low-cost conversion to fresh water of seawater and brackish inland waters.

"Estimates of the probable cost of large-scale conversion of seawater show that it is approaching the maximum existing costs of municipal water in the United States and is considerably below those of industrial water, although still several times higher than those of currently used irrigation supplies," McKay said.

"The gap between present conversion costs and those being sought is being steadily narrowed

He noted that estimated conversion costs are based on laboratory scale operations and said that any extensive industrial use of freshened saline water is dependent on reducing costs.

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McKay said the prospect of lowered costs justifies more research on four methods of conversion, including distillation, the use of electric and osmotic membranes and solar distillation.

#### Test Pilot To U. S.

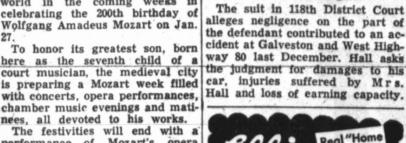
TOKYO (A-Japan's top test pilot, who flew the first Japanese jet 11 years ago for the old Imperial Navy, leaves tomorrow for training at San Antonio as a modern jet fighter pilot. He is Lt. Cola,

# Salzburg Sets

SALZBURG, Austria (P) - Salzburg will lead the entire musical world in the coming weeks in celebrating the 200th birthday of Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart on Jan.

here as the seventh child of a court musician, the medieval city with concerts, opera performances, chamber music evenings and matinees, all devoted to his works. The festivities will end with

performance of Mozart's opera 'Idomeneo' by the Vienna State Opera company on the birthday night. Earlier that day, ceremonies will be staged in the house where the composer was born. Commemoration Masses will follow in several of Salzburg's old churches.



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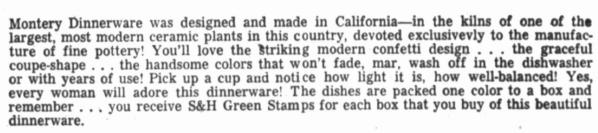
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Hot Bread From The Oven

Mrs. E. V. Swift takes a loaf of homemade bread from the oven for her two children, Virginia and Char-

### Recipes For Complete Meal Are Given By Local Doctor's Wife

at all when she married, Mrs. Ed- the kitchen was her favorite room the bread a shiny crust. ward V. Swift, 603 Edwards, cer- in the house. Recently she had two "I like this pot roast recipe betainly has done a remarkable job wall ovens installed to take care of cause it is interesting and more in educating herself in the arts of all her baking.

cally all the bread for a family of likes to work in the yard. Much of also," said Mrs. Swift four? Well, that is exactly what her time is taken up by their two our cook for this week does. She children, Virginia Ann, who will be makes up to six or eight loaves four on Jan. 30, and Charlie, who at a time, and puts them in her was two Jan. 9. freezer, and then takes them out

"I always put the entire loaf on a tray and slice it as we want it, for sliced homemade bread certainly will dry out quickly," Mrs.

ways trying out new recipes and

"I usually find that the average recipes do not have enough seasoning of liquids," she explained.

#### Main Dish **Features** Cheese Halo

vegetables. Tomato sauce and a whites. Put back into oven for in center. halo of cheese are toppings.

You can use up left-over vegetables or use fresh, frozen or canned ones. This main dish is right for company because it's unique and so tasty, yet inexpensive.

MEAT-VEGETABLE PIE WITH CHEESE HALO

1 1-3 cup water 2-3 cup uncooked white rice

1 teaspoon salt 2 slices fresh white bread

2-3 cup milk

1 teaspoon steak sauce

1 teaspoon salt 1-8 teaspoon black pepper

1 lb. ground beef

1-1-2 to 2 cups mixed vegetables, cooked and seasoned with salt, pepper and butter or margarine cup grated American Cheese

1 can tomato sauce Put the water, rice and 1 teaspoon salt in a 2-quart saucepan. Bring to a vigorous boil. Turn the heat as low as possible. Cover with a lid and leave over this low heat 14 minutes. Remove saucepan from the heat but leave lid on 10 min-

While the rice cooks, tear the bread into small pieces. Place in a mixing bowl. Add the milk, steak sauce, 1 teaspoon salt, black pepper and egg. Mix well. Add the beef and mix well. Place in a greased 10-inch pie plate. (Pie plate should holds 5% to 6 cups of liquid.)

Press the meat over the bottom and up the sides. Build the sides up as high as possible. Place in a pre-heated 350 F. oven for 10 minutes. Remove from the oven and spread the rice over the bottom. Top with the mixed vegetables. Pour the tomato sauce over the vegetables. Place the grated cheese around the edge. Place in the 350 F. oven and bake 30 minutes.

This recipe makes 8 servings.

#### Liver Omelet

Ever serve a chicken-liver omelet? Make your omelet as usual; but before doing so dice four chicken livers and cook them in a little butter or margarine with a tablespoon or so of chopped onion, salt and pepper. Just before turning the omelet out of the skillet, sprinkle it with the chicken-liver mixture. You can buy chicken livers at a chicken-parts market or you can buy them frozen and packaged.

Can you imagine baking practiling as her favorite hobby, she also that will make a nice serving dish,

and re-heats them as she needs used to supply an entire meal. Mrs. Swift gives the recipes for French Bread, Pennsylvania Dutch Pot Roast, and finally for dessert, a delicious cherry pie.

FRENCH BREAD

Mrs. Swift said that she was al. in 1/2 cup lukewarm water. Scald that she had much rather read a least 4 tablespoons butter, 2 table- place in bottom of baking dish. Put water to boiling; add to gelatin, cookbook than a novel. Her favorite spoons sugar, 4 teaspoons salt, 11/2 meat over bed of vegetables. Cover stir until gelatin dissolves. Add repractice is experimenting with cups milk, and if sweet bread is tightly and cook slowly over low maining fruit juices; chill to condesired, add 2 tablespoons honey. heat for about three hours.

dough into long loaves and brush

Let rise again until double in plained the doctor's wife. bulk. Plunge two fingers deeply into dough and if impression remains. the dough is ready. Put on greased baking sheet. With kitchen scissors,

Here are recipes that can be

Soften two envelopes fresh yeast

Let cool. When liquid is lukewarm, stir in two cups flour and you can stir the vegetables to see Unmold; garnish with salad softened yeast. Mix in gradually if they are sticking, but stirring is greens. Makes 4 servings. Each about 8 cups flour to make light not necessary," Mrs. Swift said. dough. Knead for ten minutes un- The recipe serves about 8 and is til even-textured and elastic. Let also delicious as a cold cut the next rise until double in bulk. Shape day.

with melted butter.

For someone who could not cook | The wife of Dr. Swift said that about five minutes. Egg whites give

unusual than the average roast. I

PENNSYLVANIA DUTCH POT ROAST

Take a three or four pound pot tail roast, flour and salt and pepper it and brown in a little bacon grease. Chop finely together: 2 medium onions

garlic clove 3 fresh tomatoes 2 stalks celery 2 small white turnips 2 carrots

2 sprigs fresh parsley

"I got this cherry pie recipe from a tea house in Houston," ex-

CHERRY PIE 11/2 cups sugar

Mix together with butter about rind cut diagonal lines on top of each the size of a big egg. Add 2 eggs and beat. Add 1 teaspoon vanilla. dish baked in a pie plate. The Bake in 350 degree oven for 40 Stir in one can red pie cherries. crust is seasoned ground beef, with minutes. Remove from oven and Pour into rich unbaked crust and a filling of tender rice and mixed brush slightly with beaten egg bake in 350 degree oven until firm tion

### Calorie Counters Can Gain Will Power By Using Dietetic Foods

thin by now even if the lettuce large mixer bowl, beat whites unleaves haven't quite done their til foamy; add cream of tartar,

gling dieter to wean himself away pan until cool. from the pitfalls of too many rich

LOW CALORIE SALAD 1 can (16 ounces) green aspara-

French dressing 4 ripe tomatoes Salad greens 1 pint cottage cheese

Cucumber slices Drain asparagus and cover with French dressing; chill. Make tomato flowers by cutting peeled tomatoes into 6 sections, halfway through. Put on salad greens and fill with cottage cheese. Drain asparagus and insert some in the cheese. Spears may be cut in half if desired. Garnish with cucumber slices and remaining asparagus. Four servings.

SPICED PEARS 2-3 cup cider vinegar

4 tablespoons cyclamate solu-1/8 teaspoon ascorbic acid pow-

11/2 sticks cinnamon 6 winter cooking pears (11/2

18 cloves Combine vinegar, water, cycla-

mate, and ascorbic acid powder in saucepan. Add stick cinnamon and pared whole pears. Cover and simmer over low heat about 30 minutes, or until pears are tender. Stud each pear with 3 cloves. Put in a quart container. Store in refrigerator several hours before Although Mrs. Swift listed cook- prepare it in a pretty baking dish each containing 61 calories as opserving. Makes 6 servings with posed to 232 if made with sugar. BANANA FRUIT MOLD

medium banana 1 8-ounce can dietetic fruit cock-

cup orange juice 1 envelope unflavored gelatin 2 teaspoons cyclamate or 16 tablets, crushed

% cup hot water Slice banana into bottom of 1 quart mold. Drain fruit cektail add fruit to mold. Add juice from fruit cocktail to orange juice. Soften gelatin in ¼ cup of mixed juices Heat cyclamate sistency of unbeaten egg white "If you are the worrisome type. Pour into mold; chill until firm.

serving contains 80 calories. SUGARLESS CHIFFON CAKE 21/4 cups sifted cake flour

tablespoon baking powder teaspoon salt 1/4 cup salad oil

2-3 cup (8) egg yolks 1/2 cup water 2 tablespoons lemon juice 2 teaspoons finely grated lemon

2 teaspoons vanilla 1 cup (7 or 8) egg whites 11/2 teaspoons cream of tartar 3 tablespoons cyclamate solu-

18 teaspoon yellow food coloring

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Just a few short days ago a lot (Have eggs at room tempera- 10 minutes. Beat gelatin mixture and makes six to eight servings! Cover and store in the refrigerator until foamy; fold in whipped dry many a stout-hearted soul press- Sift flour, baking powder and salt milk. Rinse a 11/2-quart mold with ing the remains of the Christmas into small mixer bowl. Make well cold water. Pour in mixture, Chill candy into the moist palms of the in center; add oil, yolks, water, until firm. Unmold. If desired, garneighbor's children. The annual lemon juice, rind, and vanilla nish with watermelon balls. Makes 'I'm going to diet" is wearing Beat until smooth, 1 minute. In 8 to 10 servings. 1 tablespoon unflavored gelatin

34 cup cold water

11/2 cups hot water

2 teaspoons salt

3 cups ground, cooked ham

2 tablespoons lemon juice

water into large bowl. Add soften-

ed gelatin. Stir in ham, relish,

remaining 1/2 cup water and lemon

juice in 1 quart bowl. Sprinkle milk

powder over surface of water.

Beat with rotary beater or electric

mixer until stiff, about 8 to 10

minutes. Fold whipped dry milk

into ham mixture. Rinse a 11/2-

quart mold with cold water. Pour

in mixture. Chill until firm, about

4 hours. Unmold. Garnish as de-

LOW-CALORIE SLAW SALAD

DRESSING

½ teaspoon Worcestershire sauce

Mix cornstarch, sugar, salt and

pan. Add 1/4 cup of the water, stir-

ring slowly until smooth. Add re-

maining water. Stir and cook over

salad oil, vinegar, Worcestershire

low heat 5 minutes. Cool. Stir in

sauce and catsup. Store, covered

in refrigerator and use as needed,

sired. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

2 teaspoons cornstarch

1½ teaspoons sugar

½ teaspoon paprika

1 tablespoon salad oil

2 tablespoons catsup

34 teaspoon salt

34 cup water

¼ cup vinegar

teaspoon dry mustard

½ cup nonfat dry milk

1-3 cup India or sweet pickle re-

cyclamate and coloring. Beat on Despite the more alluring fad high speed until very stiff peaks diets there is no substitute for are formed, 4 minutes, Do not uncalorie cutting. One way to adjust derbeat. Gently fold in batter, to better eating habits and a sound smoothing out egg white bumps. nutritional program is to start out Do not stir. Pour at once into a by cooking with special dietetic 9 or 10-inch tube pan; smooth top. foods. The so-called non-caloric Bake in a slow oven (300 degrees sweeteners, dietetic canned foods, F.) 40 minutes, or until top springs and non-fat milk all help the strug- back when lightly touched. Invert

PINEAPPLE UPSIDE DOWN CAKE

1 teaspoon butter or margarine 1 8-ounce can dietetic pineapple horseradish, 1 tablespoon of the lemon juice salt and mustard. Chill 2-3 cup sifted cake flour until slightly thickened. Combine 1 teaspoon baking soda 2 tablespoons cooking oil

2 tablespoons sugar egg, beaten 4 cup skim milk l teaspoon vanilla

Melt butter in 8-inch baking dish or pie pan. Arrange drained pineapple on bottom of pan. Sift flour and baking soda together; add egg, sugar and oil and beat well. Add flour alternately with milk and then vanilla. Spread batter over fruit. Bake in moderate oven at 350 degrees F. for 40 minutes. Remove from oven and cool. Place serving plate over cake pan and invert; the cake will drop éasily to serving plate as it cools. Serves 6

LEMON LIME FLUFF 1 cup cold water tablespoon unflavored gelatin 34 cup sugar paprika together in 1-quart sauce

1 cup hot water ¼ cup lime juice cup lemon juice tablespoon grated lemon rind

Each serving, 139 caolories.

tablespoon lemon juice 2 cup nonfat dry milk Soften gelatin in 1/2 cup of the cold water. Let stand 5 minutes. shaking well before each use Add softened gelatin and sugar to Makes one cup. hot water: stir until dissolved. blend in lime juice, 1/4 cup lemon juice and lemon rind. Chill until slightly thickened. Pour remaining

Ham Loaf Topping

Topping for a ham loaf: wash 1/2 cup water and 1 tablespoon and slice an unpeeled orange; lemon juice into 1-quart bowl, sprinkle the slices with sugar and Sprinkle milk powder over surface. arrange on top of the loaf about a Beat with rotary beater or elec- half hour before the meat is tric mixer until stiff, about 8 to ready.



#### Butterscotch-Rice **Pudding Made Easy**

Here's a dandy extra-quick des- sugar and vanilla. sert. Use quickly cooked, low cost Make up the instant pudding folrice, and instant butterscotch pud- lowing the package directions. Stir ding! This dessert is low in cost in the rice before the pudding sets. QUICK BUTTERSCOTCH-RICE PUDDING WITH

WHIPPED CREAM

2-3 cup uncooked white rice 1-2 teaspoon salt

1 1-3 cups water l cup milk 1-3 cup beet or cane sugar

l teaspoon vanilla 1 package butterscotch instant pudding mix Milk as called for in pudding di-

rections 1 tablespoon grated horseradish Sweetened whipped cream, if de-

Put the rice, salt and water in a 2-quart saucepan. Bring to a vigorous boil. Turn the heat as low Soften gelatin in 1/4 cup cold wa- as possible. Cover with a lid and ter. Let stand 5 minutes. Pour hot

SPAGHETTI 'N **MEAT BALLS** 

until time to serve.

6 to 8 servings.

leave over this low heat for 14

minutes. Stir in the milk. Cook over this low heat 14 more minutes or un-

til most of the milk is absorbed and the mixture is creamy. Stir in the

Serve with sweetened whipped

cream if desired. Garnish whipped

cream with chopped red or green

maraschino cherries or toasted

chopped nuts. This recipe makes



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\$300 per month,

COLORADO CITY - W. J. Mc- to bring 1,100 hens to the laying Murry, president of the First Na- stage will cost about \$6,500, he tional Bank in Seagraves, spoke to said. a group of farmers in Colorado One owner is selling \$1,200 worth City's Civic House Tuesday after- of eggs per month from 1,140 hens, noon in a report on the caged he pointed out. layer program at Seagraves.

The meeting was arranged by a day more than we'd expected,' the Chamber of Commerce Agri- he said. culture Committee, as a way of pointing out additional sources of had been originally planned to revenue available to Mitchell make the "factory" owner about County farmers.

McMurry said that in contrast | Culling is one of the most imto the 25 million bales of cotton portant things, he added, and the storage, that the nation had a cull will about half way pay for three-day supply of eggs.

her replacement. Approximately 80 per cent of the Curtis Latimer, a member of eggs used in Texas are imported the Chamber of Commerce comfrom out of state, he pointed out, mittee, said Tuesday night that if We are sixth in the nation in sufficient interest was shown in consumption and 36th in produc- the program, County Agent Jack Burkhalter would call a meeting

"Around Seagraves," he contin- to plan a similar program for ued, "we have 130,000 laying hens Mitchell County. in 116 different houses — all set up by our bank. We put these McNair Heads farmers in business 100 per cent, we built the farmer a factory and he's to furnish the labor - which is a big part of the enterprise."



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### JUMPING FROG LEAVES PASTOR HOPPING MAD

SAN ANTONIO (P)-A musical presentation of the story of Mark Twain's celebrated jumping frog of Calaveras County was criticized today by a Baptist minister who charged that the frog leaped about in an atmosphere of

'They're making more than \$8 Rev. Claud Bonam called a children's program about the jumping frog which he called and "shameful." "I saw 'the jumping frog,'" he

said. "It was a cheap burlesque show, staged in a saloon, with liquor bottles, bartenders, barmaid and all. This taught our children to drink. It glamorized liquor. It connected liquor to the 'symphony.' "

"Then the men bet \$40 on the jumping frog. They laid their money down. Just a new 'symphonic way' to teach our little children to gamble.

"The second act opened with men rolling dice, 'shooting craps.' What wholesome entertainment for thousands of little children. and all in the name of education. "The whole program was shameful. This wholesome, dignified 'symphony' program ended with all the characters going to the bar and having another drink. What precious memories to linger in the minds of our little children."

### **Dawson Cotton** president; Harold Bennett, second

ber of the News staff to serve as Bureau has called a meeting for head of the organization. Herbert Friday evening in the district Feather, publisher and also form- courtroom to discuss forming a and the rest room facilities were erly advertising manager for the Dawson County Cotton Council. Herald, was president two years | Purpose of the council would be ago. McNair, 35 worked first for to provide a forum for discussing The Herald in 1942 and then re- local farm problems, exchanging turned in 1946 after separation from ideas on farming methods. "usiservice. He and Mrs. McNair have ness and professional men and anyone with even an indirect interest in cotton are invited to par-

Dawson County will send repre-sentatives to Lubbock on Jan. 24 when the formation of a South Plains Cotton Council will be attempted. The area council's objectives would parallel the local

TONIGHT

LAST TIMES ADULTS 50c - CHILDREN UNDER 12 FREE



Chamber of Commerce for 1956.

der. Other officers elected at the

board meeting Tuesday evening in

Snyder were H. A. Johnson, vice

vice president; Jay Rogers, treas-

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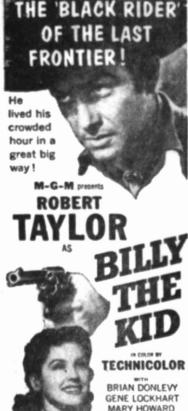
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DOUBLE FEATURE On The Waterfront At 7:35—So This Is Paris At 9:30





PLUS: 2 COLOR CARTOONS

#### New Drive-In **Sets Opening** For Feb. 1

Owners have tentatively set opening date of the Sahara Drive-in, Big Spring's first twin-view theatre for Feb. 1, and also announced they plan to bring live shows to the theatre at regular intervals.

The theatre will be operated by All-State Theatres, of Abilene, and will employ local personnel and also a local manager. The company has not named the manager, but they reported he would be named by the Feb. 1 opening.

Constructed alongside the access road on Highway 80, the theatre is just beyond Webb AFB on the north side of the highway.

The Sahara will be the largest twin-view drive-in in the state with a car capacity of 1,500 - with spaces for 750 facing each screen. The capacity is equivalent to an indoor theatre seating 4,500.

All-State Theatres said they plan to show only first-run features and bring Texas premieres to the theatre whenever possible. They are constructing stages in front of the concession-projection building for presentation of a variety of I i v e shows periodically.

The theatre is equipped to show 55 mm Cinemascope, regular Cinemascope, Vistavision, and Superscope productions, in addition to regular features on the 120 by 60 foot screens. High fidelity sound equipment is being installed.

Entrance to the theatre will be made from the east side of the screens with the exit to the opposite. Both gateways will open onto the access road instead of directly onto Highway 80.

The snack bar in the concessionprojection building is reported to be one of the biggest n the area, constructed to adequately handle capacity crowds at the theatre, the owners claimed.

Work was begun on the project the middle part of November. The two-week layoff for Christmas holidays set the project back from its original opening date.

### **Retired Teacher** Gets \$32,000

Morris, a 75-year-old retired school teacher who has been receiving city financial aid, took her \$32,000 winnings and quit The \$64,000 Question CBS television quiz show

She said doctors had examined her pulse and told her the excitement of trying for the grand prize would be too great.

Mrs. Morris, an English - born widow, had reached the \$32,000 mark in four previous sessions of the show by answering complicated questions about Charles Dickens and his books-her chosen cate-

She has been a resident of the Home for Aged and Infirm Hebrews for several years. Mrs. Morris has said she would repay \$6,000 or \$7,000 to the City Welfare Department, which has contributed to her upkeep at the home. Approximately \$14,000 in

federal taxes and \$2,000 in state

taxes will have to be paid. Even though she will have about \$9,000 or \$10,000 left for herself, an official at the home said her desire to remain there would be worked out somehow.

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