Can You Vote? Pay Poll Tax Before Friday Midnight! **BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD** INSIDE THE HERALD TODAY'S WEATHER **BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Partly**

cloudy through Friday; a little warmer today and tonight but cooler Friday. High today 75, low tonight 38, high tomorrow 60.

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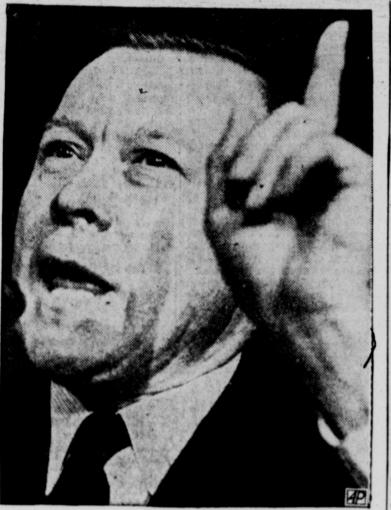
BIG SPRING, TEXAS, THURSDAY, JANUARY 30, 1958

PRICE FIVE CENTS

TWENTY PAGES TODAY

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Jess Talkin'



Makes Proposal

Walter Reuther, president of the United Auto Workers Union, raises a finger for emphasis in Washington, D. C., as he urges that Congress require large corporations to justify price increases in advance before a special government agency. Reuther made the proposal in testimony before the Senate Antitrust and Monopoly subcommittee.

turned 49 indictments to Judge commissioners that due to the size ual

was said that 59 matters were sheriff's department personnel and \$5,000.

It was a record high number and misdemeanor criminal cases,

presented to the jury in the three supply more patrol cars."

Young Gunman Held After Wave Of 10 Savage Killings

Lincoln Recoils From Its Terror

AP WIRE SERVICE

LINCOLN, Neb. (A) - Lincoln nent Lincoln business man; recoiled from shock and terror to- stabbed his wife and their 51-yearday after assurance that a mad old housekeeper.

slayer, who had killed ten, was It was the tenth killing that behind bars. broke the chain. A few minutes But troubled officials fear more after he opened fire on a salesbodies could be found as they have been found at intervals since Wyoming highway he ran into Joe Monday. Monday. Swaggering Charles Starkweath-er, 19, and his steady girl friend, Caril Fugate, 14, who have been charged with first-degree murder charged with first-degree murder Sprinkle, tough Casper, Wyo., oil charged with first-degree murder were jailed at Douglas, Wyo., yes-for the rifle. terday.

The killer got away, but by then Striking by threes, the youth first killed Caril's family of three. law officers had arrived and he gave up after a short chase. Then in another foray discovered a day later, he killed a onetime The victims slain in a 48-hour hunting companion and two high period: school sweethearts.

Marion Bartlett, 57, Lincoln, Later, he shot down a promi- Caril's stepfather; Velda Bartlett, 37, Lincoln, her mother; and Betty Jean Bartlett, not quite 3,

their daughter. August Meyer, 70, Bennet farm-

er; Robert Jensen, 17, Bennet high school student; and Carol King, 16, Bennet, Robert's girl friend

C. Lauer Ward, 47, Lincoln business nan; Clara Ward, 47, his wife; and Lillian Fencel, 51, the

Gives Up After Seeing Own Blood

DOUGLAS, Wyo. (P) - A young | charging him with the Wyoming gunman, sought in a wave of 10 slaying of a Montana shoe salessavage killings, was captured yesterday in the badlands of eastern Wyoming.

Charles Starkweather, 19, and his brunette girl friend, Caril Fugate, 14, were caught after nine persons in Nebraska and one in Wyoming had been slain in a three-day period.

kill her.

"They wouldn't have caught me if I hadn't stopped," Starkweather snarled as officers hailed him to a jail cell. "If I'd had a gun, I'd the girl, who was put under sedahave shot them." Automobile glass, shattered by

bullets in the wild chase that led to Starkweather's capture, nicked the gunman's ear. Sheriff Earl Heflin said "It was

his own blood that got him. He thought he was shot deader'n hell when he saw that blood."

"He thought he was bleeding to the kind of yellow s.o.b he is."

went berserk.

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sons killed in Nebraska.

Rodeo Scheduled

tary, announced Thursday morn-

He said that Everett Colburn,

had confirmed June 11-12-13-14 as

Colburn, who hails from Dub-

who will again produce the show.

lin and who produces many of the

nation's leading rodeos, has sup-

Here June 11-14

At Lincoln, Neb., his father,

man. The sheriff said he had a hand-written statement from Starkweather, a statement "about as long as a rope." He wouldn's discuss it further.

He said he planned to get a statement today from the girl. Starkweather spent two hours in his cell last night working on his The girl told officers she feared statement. Afterward Dixon said Starkweather, red-haired and "we have everything we need wearing rimless glasses, would now." He said the statement is evidence and declined to disclose it to reporters

GIRL NO WORRY

He seemed unconcerned about tion after she had fled his car in hysterics shortly before he was captured

Starkweather had an empty .22caliber rifle when he was surprised by another motorist stand-ing by Collison's car.

Dixon said that one member of the Converse County Board of Commissioners at Douglas wantdeath." the sheriff added. "That's the kind of vellow s o b be is" Nebraska authorities but that he the kind of yellow s.o.b he is." The girl, in a state of shock aft-er fleeing Starkweather's car be-fore the final chase leading to his

Grand Jury Asks City, County **To Bolster Law Enforcement**

Howard County Grand Jury, "We, the grand jury, recom- on two occasions-misdemeanors- Ward's housekeeper. ee days work, re- mend to the county and city that he can be charged with habit-

county and the numerous felony

Gil Jones, district attorney, said

ters which had to be presented

The indictments ran largely to

A new development in the ac-

ments alleging issuing of habitual

This is the first time persons

have been indicted for this offense

vorthless checks.

life imprisonment.

by law for the specific crime.

penitentiary for five years,

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to complete the investigations.

Matthies and H. H. Thames.

Two indictments in the list re-

turned were against defendants

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days it was in session and that only in 10 cases did the body that the number of felony matdecline to return bills.

Accompanying the grand jury was the largest in the time he report was a recommendation to has been in office and it was bethe city commissioners and the lieved the greatest number for any county commissioners that the period in the county history. personnel of the police and sheriff department be augmented and forgery and theft allegations. that additional patrol cars be provided for the agencies. tion of the grand jury was the The grand jury recommendainclusion in the list of two indict-

Court at 6 p. m. Wednesday,

tion reads:

POLL TAX SCORE

although the law has been on the books for some time. Poll Tax Recepits Jones explained that the law Exemption Certificates1,203 Total

Baghdad Pact Nations Say Reds Increase Imperialism

ANKARA, Turkey (P - The | for constant vigilance and Baghdad Pact powers said today creased solidarity."

"Communist imperialism" is in-creasing its efforts to dominate meeting expanded the Middle the prized oil-producing Middle East alliance's military planning staff and heard U.S. pledges if East. 10 million dollars more in aid and

In a communique winding up a meeting of ministers, allies and mobile power in great force to meet any aggression. a U.S. team led by Secretary of The four Moslem members of State Dulles asserted that the the pact-Iraq, Iran, Turkey and Soviet Union is directing these Pakistan-did not get what they attempts by exploiting the fear of attempts by exploiting the fear of war economic distress and region-aid from Britain, the fifth memal tension.

ber of the alliance and the United point. The communique said Commu- States, and an American promise The period covered since the nist "infiltration and subversion to take up full membership in the (See JURY Page 6-A. Col. 4) continue to be a menace and call alliance

Merle Collison, 37, Great Falls worthless check violation. Mont., salesman. Charlie Sullivan in 118th District of the city and population of the This is a felony.

Apprehension spread in Lincoln Conviction for the offense caras the bloody toll mounted, but ries not less than two nor more it was the wanton killing of Ward. of indictments to be returned by that the city and the county con- than 10 years in the state penipresident of the Capitol Steel a Howard County grand jury. It sider enlarging the police and tentiary and a fine not to exceed Works, Mrs. Ward and their ousekeeper, raising the count of

Jones said that the practice of Nebraska victims to nine, which writing worthless checks is beset the city in its final frenzy. coming so widespread that it will Gov. Victor Anderson ordered be the policy of his office to apply National Guard mobilized the felony provision of the law to Guardsmen started patrolling the all offenders arrested hereafter city and prepared for a house-towho have previous check convichouse search to root out the killer. tions in the lower courts.

Col. C. J. Sanders, head of the The grand jury also returned Nebraska Safety Patrol, threw a two habitual criminal indictments. ring of troopers around the city In such cases, there is no possible and ordered additional mobile sentence on conviction other than units to duty. As far away as North Platte, some 200 miles Three indictments allege "re west, reserves were called. peater" offenses. Penalty in such

In Lincoln the boy's father, Guy cases is the maximum provided Starkweather, 47, a carpenter, said "I guess everybody can sleep Two indictments allege that the tonight. I don't know whether I'll

defendants were previously consleep though." victed of DWI on at least two oth-The elder Starkweather admiter occasions. Under such special ted he had feared for his own indictment, the defendant on conand his wife's safety. viction can be sent to the state

"I don't think Charles would hesitate to shoot me," he said. The grand jury, with Ralph "Charlie always had a burst of White as foreman, was composed temper, but never anything like

of 11 men and one woman. It this began its work Monday morning "I have an idea he thinks he and worked all of Monday, Tueswould be better off if they had Lloyd Blanchard. day and until 6 p.m. Wednesday

killed him." JUST BUILT UP

Guy Starkweather said he be- earlier of the tragedy.

More than 100 witnesses appeared before the grand jury in the three lieved "everything just built up "I felt the platform giving way. inside Charlie until he went ber- Then I felt myself falling through and Lester Edwards, 38, Gilbert, Members of the grand jury are serk. It could have been a lot of the air," said George Gonzales, La. W. L. Sandridge, Alvin S. Bates, things, and that girl (Caril) has him wrapped around her little survived. Gonzales' fall was soft-D. Lee, J. H. Fryer, Cecil McDonald, G. L. Monroney, White, finger. He is to lose his sight with- ened when he landed in some Construction Co., which was build-Mrs. W. N. Norred, L. A. Rawin a year, and he may still be sand. He suffered only head lings, Paul D. Sledge, Hershell sick from a recent cold."

Asked about his son's eyesight, Starkweather said Charles was hit bolts had sheared off that held the umber a few years ago.

Mrs. Pansy Street. Caril's being built. grandmother, was the one whose | "I remember falling but I don't concern for her family prompted remember hitting the ground," the investigation that disclosed said Joe Collier, 36, Duncan, the first of the chain of slayings. Okla., the other survivor of the

Teen-Agers Captured

Carol Fugate, 15, left, and Charles Starkweather, 19, both of Lin-coln, Neb., were captured by authorities in connection with the slaying of 10 persons. Three bodies found in outbuildings behind their home were bodies of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Bartlett and a daughter, 2. The parents had been shot. Carol is a daughter of Mrs. Bartlett by a previous marriage.

Claims Boss Told **Of Scaffold Danger**

PORT ARTHUR IM - An em- fall. He was placed in traction ploye testified today he warned at a hospital in Beaumont for a his boss that a platform on a con- broken back. "The first thing I remember

struction project at the Texas Co. refinery was unsafe before it col- was somebody putting me on lapsed yesterday, plunging 4 work- stretcher," Collier said. He said at least two other men men 123 feet to their deaths. narrowly escaped the fall. One Three of seven workers injured had just stepped off the platform were in serious condition.

and another worker frantically Tommy Schneider, 22, a pipe pulled the second man to safety fitter welder, said at an inquest just before it crumbled, showering he told the gang pusher on the five workmen below with pipe and job, Bill Ward, he was afraid to heavy wire mesh that had been work on the platform. The hearon the platform, Collier said, He ing was before Peace Justice could not identify either of the latter men.

One of two workers who sur-The dead were identified as Fervived with minor injuries, told nand Gringras, 24, Montreal, Canada: John Mauldin, 21, Port Ne-

ches; Douglas Jeffcoat, Silsbee, All the workers involved were the time for the show. employes of the W. G. Kellogg

ing the catalytic cracking unit at the refinery. The unit is used in scratches. A company spokesman

on the forehead with a piece of platform to permanent scaffolding of the Kellogg company, said the around a catalytic cracking unit bolts holding the platform to per

The other injured were identified as Nathaniel Wilson 27. Bridge City; Charles Rudd, 26, Port Arthur; Emilii Cavazos Jr., Port Arthur; Wiltz Metreyeon, 40, Nederland, and Reginald Isaac, Port Arthur.

Isaac and Gonzales were treated for minor injuries and released. The others remained hospitalized. Wilson was reported in critical condition.

Adm. Bellinger In VA Hospital Here

Vice Adm, Patrick M, L. Bel linger (retired) of the U. S. Navy is a patient in the Verans Administration Hospital here. The mothers will be backed up

Adm. Bellinger, 72, became ill by safety patrols of National at Odessa while en route from Guardsmen and Moose Lodge his home at Earlehurst, Va., tomembers, Warrant Officer B. L. California where he and Mrs. Bel-Eggleston will direct the Guard inger planned to visit their daughactivities and Lewis Heflin is in charge of the Moose patrols.

Dr. Jackson H. Friedlander, hospital manager, said Adm. Bellinger probably will be hospitalized for several weeks, Mrs, Bellinger is staying in Big Spring while her nusband is in the hospital.

The admiral, of three-star rat-Mrs. Robert Lee, East Ward; Mrs. m. today. ing, is the highest ranking veteran ever to be hospitalized here. He Vasquez, Kate Morrison; Mrs. Teacher Association leaders have

capture, was sheltered in the liv- ka, he could waive Wyoming's ing quarters of the sheriff and his wife. claim on him

Two possible reasons for the vave of slayings came to light to-ay. wave of slayings came to light to-

to do our utmost to get him back Guy Starkweather said: "He is to here." Wyoming will have priority lose his sight within a year," be- on prosecution if Dixon decides to cause of being hit on the head by press in the Collison killing.

a piece of lumber. The father When captured, Starkweather said he believed "everything just had an emply .32-caliber pistol built up inside Charlie until he and he snarled that "if I'd had a gun I'd have shot them" (his captors).

County Atty. William Dixon at There was no immediate state-Douglas said a letter to Starkment on any possible charges weather from Caril's mother was against the Fugate girl. found in his pockets. Dixon de-

clined to say what the letter said, but said it "had to do with Caril's mother and her attitude toward Service Clubs To Sell Blue Crutches Caril's Mother, Mrs. Velda Bartlett, 37, was one of the nine pe All Day Friday Sheriff Heflin served papers on Starkweather in his cell today

All Big Spring service clubs will cooperate Friday in the sale of miniature blue crutches for benefit of the March of Dimes campaign.

There will be two representa-Dates for the annual Big Spring tives of each club on duty from Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo have 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., said George been fixed, E. P. Driver, secre- Zachariah, general chairman of the project. Shifts will change each hour.

March of Dimes contributions will be asked in exchange for the small crutches, symbols of the polio organization's new emphasis on treatment and rehabilitation of persons who have had polio

plied the stock and specialty acts Headquarters for the crutch for the Big Spring event for seversale operations will be the Record

manent scaffolding sheared off. He said they had been tested to hold more weight than was on the Mothers To Stage 'March' For MOD

> More than 100 Big Spring moth- | Kennebec Heights and Western ers will stage their annual Hills, Mrs. Driver said. "march on polio" this evening. Slogan for this yea

> Slogan for this year's march The group will canvass every in keeping with the new objectresidential district of the cityive of the National Foundation for including for the first time the Infantile Paralysis, Mrs. Driver Western Hills and Kennebec said. She pointed out that the Heights sections-for contributions agency now is attempting to proto the Howard-Glasscock March vide funds for continued treatment and rehabilitation of persons who Made up mostly of P-TA memhave been afflicted with polio. bers, the Mothers March on Polio There are more than 100,000 group has been divided into eight

persons in need of continued asteams for the canvass. A team sistance, so the NFIP has its work has been assigned to each of the cut out for many years in the city's elementary school districts. future. Some 30 Howard County residents are in the group, Mrs. Driver pointed out.

In addition to seeking March of Dimes contributions, the mothers will pass out suggestions that all Big Springers avail themselves of the Salk polio vaccine which has proved effective in prevent-Mrs E. P. Driver is general ing polio.

chairman for the Mothers March. Persons who plan to contribute Her district chairman, each a to the March of Dimes are being president of a local P-TA unit, asked to have their porch lights are Mrs. E. C. Miller, Airport; shining during the time of the Mrs. James Abbe, West Ward; mothers' march, from 7 to 8 p.

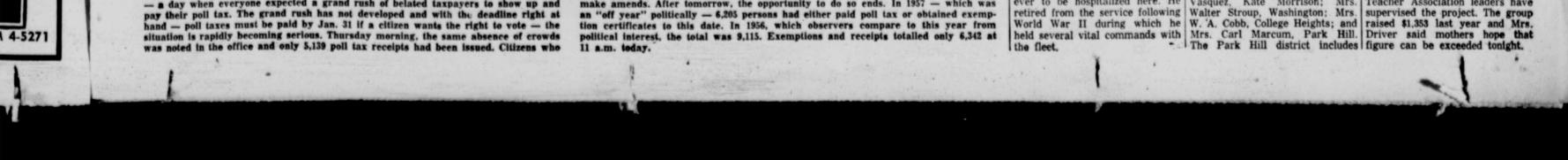
Elvin Bearden, North Ward; Mary This is the third year Parent-



All Set For The Grand Rush That Hasn't Developed

Here's how the office of Viola Robinson, tax collector, looked Wednesday afternoon - a day when everyone expected a grand rush of belated taxpayers to show up and pay their poll tax. The grand rush has not developed and with the deadline right at hand — poll taxes must be paid by Jan. 31 if a citizen wants the right to vote — the have neglected to qualify themselves as voters are urged to hasten to the office and make amends. After tomorrow, the opportunity to do so ends. In 1957 - which was an "off year" politically - 6,205 persons had either paid poll tax or obtained exempto this date. In 1956, which observers co

refining high octane gasoline. E. W. Soule, resident manager manent scaffolding sheared off. platform when it collapsed.



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Tree Of Crutches

A small tree, hung with blue crutches, will grace the registration table at the coffee to be given Friday morning at Cosden Country Club. Mrs. H. M. Doan, at left, and Mrs. J. W. Forrester are two members of the railroad groups who are to serve as hostesses. Members of the T&P Ladies Safety Council will be joined by the auxiliaries of the firemen, trainmen and engineers to sponsor the affair, which will probably be among the last of the coffees for the March of Dimes.



When the Webb Housing project semester holidays with her sister. gets to the point where the grounds Mrs. Gerald Oakes, and Mr. wore silver corsages which Mrs. Bible topped with a white camelcan be beautified, the women who Oakes. Also here from the school Bill Draper had fashioned of lia. make up the membership of the was MARY SUE HALE, daughter dimes. These, too, were added Both Mr. and Mrs. Davis are



the March of Dimes coffees will be given Friday morning at Cos-den Country Club from 10 a.m. to 12 noon. Hostess group will be the T&P

Ladies Safety Council and the auxiliaries for the firemen, trainmen and engineers. In the receiving line will be Mrs.

J. W. Forrester, Mrs. J. F. Skalicky, Mrs. D. C. Pyle, Mrs. J. C. Cravens, Mrs. C. W. Kesterson, officers of the various groups, and Mrs. K. D. Hestes. Guests will be registered by

Mrs. H. M Doan; assisting with the serving will be Mrs. R. F. Fallon, Mrs. M. C. Lawrence, Mrs. W. C. Moore, Mrs. W. C. Bell, Mrs. P. L. Bradford, Mrs. M. E. Anderson, Mrs. R. C. Williams and Mrs. R. D. Ulrey.

Table arrangements are in charge of Mrs. C. L. Richardson, Mrs. Frank Wilson and Mrs. J. Tip Anderson. The public is invited to attend

the coffee, it was announced.

New Officers Lead St. Lawrence HD

St. Lawrence HD Club members opened their club year Tuesday with a meeting, at which Mrs. James Johnson assumed the presidency. Serving with her are Mrs. Sidney Hirt, vice president; Mrs. Isidore Hoelscher, treasurer; and Mrs. Eugene Hirt.

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road Dr.

Committee heads include Mrs. Arnie Schraeder, Mrs. Bernice Miller, Mrs. Alfred Swartz, Mrs. Localites **Repeat Vows** Millard E. Saunder, Mrs. Arnold Lange and Mrs. Sidney Hirt. The club roster includes 13.

Mrs. Mildred Eiland, county In C-City agent, gave a demonstration on buffet meals and prepared Italian rice. Refreshments were served Mr. and Mrs. Jack F. Johnson.

buffet style by the hostess, Mrs. 212 Dixie, are announcing the marriage of their daughter, Jacquelyn, Corsages Of Dimes to Milton Davis. Davis is the son of Mrs. J. M. Lee, 1600 State, and Joe E. Davis, Tucumcari, N. M. Worn At Coffee

Wedding vows were recited Jan. 25 in the parlor of the First Methodist Church, Colorado City. The The March of Dimes is \$40 rich-Rev. Clarence M. Collins, pastor, Wednesday morning by the Junior Woman's Forum, in the home of Mrs. Bruce Wright Jr., 1024 Ridge-couple. er after a benefit coffee hosted

MRS. MILTON DAVIS

Brownies' Officers

couple. The bride was attired in a pastel green suit and carried a white Members of the house party

Dior's Protege Introduces The Sackiest Sacks, Daring Neckline

21-year-old Yves Saint-Laurent to ness. the throne he inherited, as he pre-

practically blimpish in propor-Yves calls it the "trapeze line," and he launched himself as boldly as the daring young man on

the flying trapeze. His new silhouette falls flat from bosom to waist, and therebarrel coats that it's hard to tell them apart.

Dior's young prodigy has brought off the miracle of a col-

Publication Staff

At a meeting of the Forsan FHA shapes. One is a loosely belted rent a name of his own. Chapter, Monday evening, a new shirtwaist, in long formals also. staff was elected for the paper The suit of the day has a slightly which the group sponsors.

will make cookies to take to the Its slim but unfitted jacket ends state hospital on Feb. 1, for the abruptly at the waist or top of the patients.

R. Posey of Baptist Temple, Big can be worn outside the jacket. Spring. His topic dealt with the

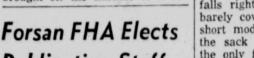
problems of marriage. Nedeline Pitcock and Nellie Welsh served refreshments from a table centered with a bride and groom on a pink cloud. About 50 were present.

New officers were elected by the Park Hill second grade Brown- MOD Coffee ies at a meeting Tuesday after-

Another in the parade of March noon in the Girl Scout Hut. Raynelle Dyer is the new president. Saturday morning at the home of Linda Hughes the secretary, and Mrs. Doug Boren, 806 West 18th. Nikki Thomas treasurer. Candy The event, which will be sponsor-Cook was hostess to the 17 Brown- ed by the Jaycee-Ettes, will be ies and one guest.

The applause came right from appear. sented a new sack line that is 'bravos: be presented in permanent tribute erage.

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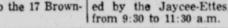
barely covers the knee in all the

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belled skirt or even a fully pleated It was announced that the girls one, worn over a stiff petticoat



of Dimes coffees will be given



The Pitcher of Health

| lection that looks as if it were | There are "birthday cake" or PARIS (A) — Paris today really has a new Christian Dior. Ap-plause and superlatives rocketed the beginning, continued through Saint-Laurent seems to be after the collection with occasional wild records. Not only are his sacks outbreaks, and wound up with the sackiest, but his necklines are the lowest. A "V" cut out between

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Before the first model, an an-nouncement was made that "this waist, while two wired cups take collection and following ones will care of a bare minimum of cov-

to Mr. Dior." The housekeeper of It is hard to believe now that after is puffy as a cloud. Dresses in this shape look so much like barrel coats that it's hard to tell had been with Dior for three The big difference in the new years, however, and according to

some reports designed up to a Saint-Laurent sack is that fullness falls right to the hem - which third of the last Dior collection. His new line is in a way a conshort models. It might be called tinuation of the trend to loose outthe sack with the bosom. Often lines Dior launched as his last the only fitting discernible at all mandate to the fashion world. But it is original and different

As usual, there are secondary enough to make Yves Saint-Lau-

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garden clubs in Big Spring hope to of Mrs. John Hale. be able to lend some helping

MR. AND MRS. E. G. NEW- the event. plants. Each member has been COMER are expecting their chilasked to share some of her bulbs, cuttings etc. when the separating time comes. Don't throw away anything that will grow and Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Crestman. be beautiful later on, MRS, JIM-Mrs. Lou Ella Anderson and her MY BEALE will accept what the children, Ronnie and Sara Beth, members have to give. I underhave returned to their home in stand there is a place set apart Lamesa after spending several at the air base to keep all the days in the Newcomer home. gifts until landscaping.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Hooper, 1703 This is a time of joy or disap-pointment to a lot of parents of Owens, have as guests this week McKnights Have Gir college students. It's a time of the James Dickens, Jimmy, Waco, are the parents of a daugh-joy for MR, AND MRS, R. B. Mrs. James Dickens, Jimmy, Waco, are the parents of a daugh-TALLEY/When they received the Sherry and Steve from Burnet. Waco, are the parents of a daugh-ter born at 10:30 a.m. Wednesgrades of son Jan Wednesday from

Weber College in Odgen, Utah, they were all good. In fact, there was nothing but A all the way through. He was also outstanding English student for the fall semester. Jan is a 1957 graduate at 3-2542. of Big Spring High and is studying automotive technology.

JOAN YOUNG, senior student at North Texas, returned to Denton Tuesday after spending the



Short Or Long

A handy bib style apron that can home from Lewisville where Mrs. be made in the short cobbler type Wilson had spent four weeks or aress-length. Try a gay flower with relatives. printed fabric.

No. 1324 with PHOTO-GUIDE is in sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46,

In sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, Called Meeting For ards of 35-inch; 1/4 yard contrast. Hart Chapter, OES yards of 35-inch; 1/4 yard contrast. pattern-add 5 cents for each pat-

Box 438, Midtown Station, New the Eastern Star this evening at and knit directions-sizes small, York 18, N. Y.

Send 35 cents today for your The occasion is the official visit copy of Home Sewing for '58. A of Mrs. Raymond Dahl of Odessa, pattern-add 5 cents for each pat- Wiggly. Sale of pies and cakes complete sewing magazine for ev- deputy grand matron.

ery woman who sews for herself A salad supper is scheduled for to MARTHA MADISON. Big Proceeds will be used to purchase

to the MOD collection. Mrs. graduates of Big Spring High Charles Neefe was chairman for School. She attended the University

Approximately 75 called

tween 10 o'clock and noon.

Fort Stockton.

Mrs. Rose McGlaun, president of the Snyder Art Club, extends

Lessons will be conducted at 2 p.m. Wednesdays and 2:30 p.m.

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Lace Skirt

a cordial invitation to artists in the Big Spring area to join the

Snyder group for semi-weekly sessions of instruction by Rod Par-

Saturdays at the club's usual meeting place on 25th Street. Ad-ditional information may be obtained by contacting Mrs. Jess

SNYDER ART CLUB HAS

A GUEST INSTRUCTOR

kinson of Lubbock, well known regional artist

Blair, AM 4-8255.

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To Forsan

here from Hawley.

Family Moves

FORSAN-Mr. and Mrs. H. L.

Fraser and children have moved

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Digby and

Therissa of Odessa were here for

the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Fairchild.

In hospitals this week are R.

D. Anderson, Cowper; Mrs. J. H. Cardwell, Malone & Hogan; and

Mrs. Jeff Inglish of Kermit,

formerly of Forsan, who is in the

Big Spring Hospital. Mrs. A. J.

McNallen was dismissed from

Mr. and Mrs. John Kubecka

and Mr. and Mrs. Ted Henry and

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs

T. R. Camp and family were Mr. and Mrs. Ross Stewart of Dallas,

Arthur Gooch of Andrews, Mr.

and Mrs. Luther Williams and M.

Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Wilson are

C. Williams from Coahoma.

Medical Arts on Wednesday.

sons visited in Odessa Sunday.

of Texas School of Nursing for a Table decor followed an all- year and a half. Davis has served COMER are expecting their chil-dren and their families from Lub-back for the weekend. They are ment of sweetheart roses, snap-is now a student at Highland Uni-Mr, and Mrs, J. R. Newcomer and dragons and lemon leaves was versity in Las Vegas, N. M., where placed on the pink linen cloth. they will reside. Mrs. Jerry Ward and Mrs. Paul

Munden poured from the silver service, and appointments were Career Woman Of of silver and crystal. be The Month Named By Lamesa B&PW

Mr. and Mrs. Lee McKnight, LAMESA - Ruth McCormick was named "career woman of the ter born at 10:30 a.m. Wednes- month" by members of the Busday in a Waco hospital. The infant, iness and Professional Women's

If you have any company from who has been named Jena Lynn. Club at a dinner meeting Tuesday out of town or expect some let us weighed 9 lbs, 7 ounces. The Mc- evening in the Caprock Room. know. Also you might have some bit of news from some former resident. We're always interested and so are our readers. Call me The control of the solution of t worked for 12 years at the First National Bank in Lubbock. Miss

McCormick is also active in the First Methodist Church and the Delphian Club. Wesley, Roberts, state representative, was the guest speaker, The state federation of B&PW pre-

sented him with a certificate for outstanding legislative work done in behalf of women in Texas,

Former Westbrook **Residents** Announce

returned from a trip to Texas City, where they were guests of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Hensley

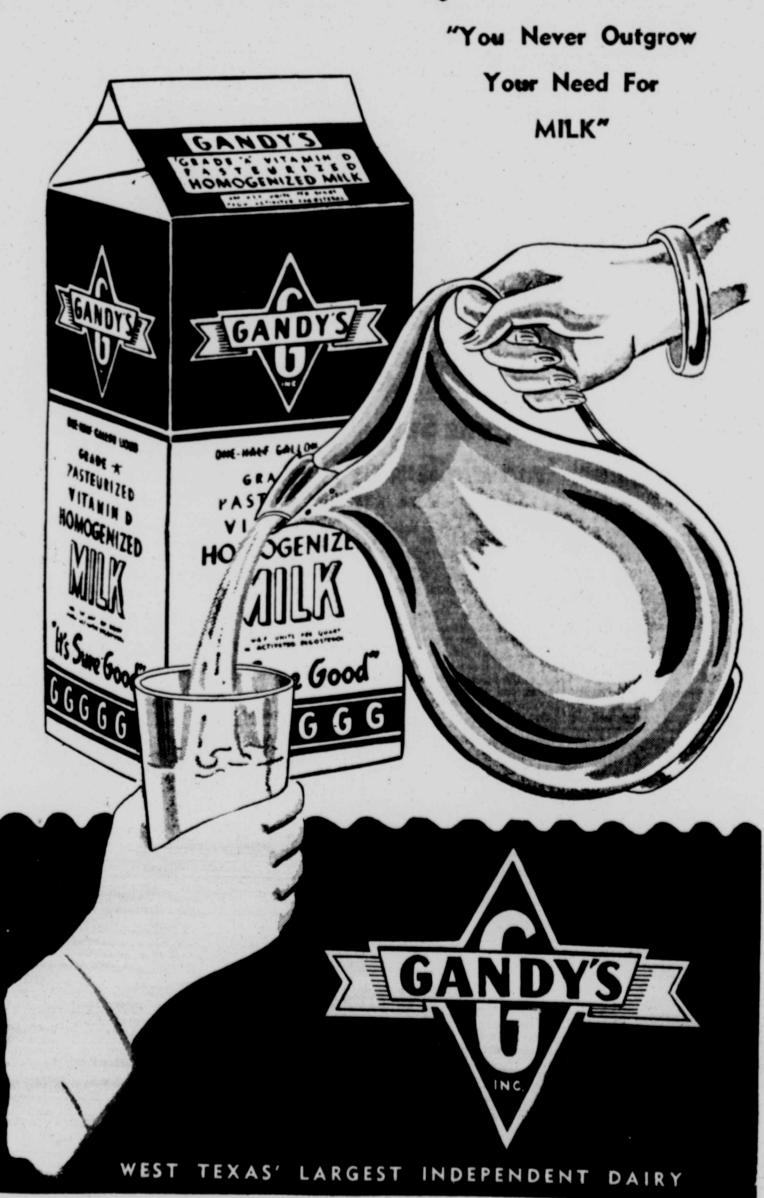
and son of Coahoma spent Sunday here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Ellis.

Attend P-TA Meeting

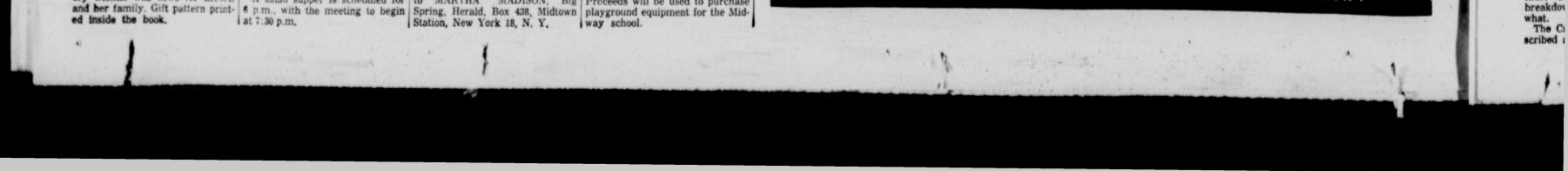
George Archer, president of the Gay Hill Parent-Teachers Association and Mrs. Hollis Puckett, member of the P-TA, attended the District No. 16 board meeting in Colorado City on Tuesday. Plans for the annual district spring Add a luxury look to your ward- conference in Colorado City were robe with a 'skirt of lace.' Either made at the meeting. Dates for

the crocheted or knitted skirt is the meeting are March 27-28. tern for first-class mailing. Send to IRIS LANE, Big Spring Herald, of the Laura B. Hart Chapter of to wear! No. 205 has both crochet to IRIS LANE, Big Spring Herald, of the Laura B. Hart Chapter of to wear! No. 205 has both crochet

the Masonic Hall, 2100 Lancaster. medium, large inclusive. Midway P-TA will sponsor a Send 25 cents in coins for this bake sale Saturday at Pigglytern for first-class mailing. Send will begin promptly at 8:30 a.m.







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furphy, farming north-1 and moved to the two-section west of Ackerly, is starting his ranch which he owned. He beeighth year of irrigation. Murphy has the oldest and perhaps the least well south of Lamesa. lieves in better schools but thinks their upgrading should be studied Drilled in 1951, the little 35-galfrom all angles. lon well keeps on going year after

"We may need to spend more money for the schools," he said, "but let's also be sure we are Murphy has a three and a half horsepower electric motor on it getting the most school for the and usually irrigates eight or 10 money.

acres of cotton. It makes about the same number of bales, at an operating cost of little more than a dollar a day. "It's just enough water to make a fellow wish he had more." he said, "yet it has paid for it-self several times." He has another well about the

farm but has never used it.

Another business man, Keith

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> who said he had once been in my class. Try as I might, I couldn't remember him either by name or face. He was just one of those ordinary people who goes through life unnoticed, unadmired and someday ends it without leaving same size on another part of the a ripple

I thought how different he was from George, a boy I knew in

Recently I met a young man

Gin manager Conley Esmond of college. George was a card-an the Midway community north of ace, king and joker-all rolled Ackerly, says this was their best into one. Before he had been on the campus three days, he knew cotton year since 1949. Cotton averaged two-thirds of a bale on everyone, had acquired a doll of his own and was invited to an dryland, while irrigated cotton exclusive boy's society. made well over a bale per acre. The gin has a total of about 4,100 George came from a sandyland

farm out near the New Mexico line, but he didn't intend to go

Dean, says the community owes back. much to its wells-both water and They are about equally not wealthy. He said they aldivided and the main trouble is ways celebrated Christmas Day that some farmers have both kinds while others have neither. by serving a big pot of prairie that before they butchered one kinds while others have neither. The wells are fairly small, dog stew. The cows were so thin they stuck a pitchfork in it. If it Dean said, but would average 350 gallons per minute. The biggest moved it was a cow, if not it was well is on the E. B. Love farm,

Often the sandstorms covered Farmers drilled about 20 new ones up the crops. The wind blew so last winter and spring, but have hard they had to put mufflers on the windmills to keep them from roaring like airplanes.

The neighbors were no better The winter moisture seems to be off. Two families got into a feud deeper than in many years. R. over the jack rabbit rights to a

living east of Vealmoor, says "One family ate so much jack rabbit," said George, "that when that in a recently dug pipeline, they found the moisture down their baby was born they had to put a top on his crib to keep him from hopping over the sides. Harrison lives on the Gail road One couldn't blame George for and right next to a little creek. wanting to leave such a neighbor His hobby is hunting, but he doesn't carry a gun. He searches hood. He fitted right in at college and was soon a big man on for Indian relics, and has a colthe campus. Whenever you saw He says there was once an In- George, he was always doing the dian village by some nearby talking while others listened. Then one night during examina springs and he has found burnt

things indicating an Indian settle- his root beer. The arrowheads can be placed he said. "They're out to get me, boy," he said. "These goober-brained in two types, so he wonders if professors have filled their leaky both types belonged to the same fountain pens, and they're gonna tribe, or were there two different give old George all the letters in

materials.

I gathered that his folks were a hide

W. Harrison, an oilfield pumper certain ranch pasture.

stones, arrowheads and other tion week, I found him crying in

tribes in this area. Any experts the alphabet between E and G. on Indian lore know anything The professors were just as

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about this? . . .

Edward Simpson, who ranches classes were more important in the north part of Howard Coun- than a boy's social life, so they ty, says cattlemen are more opti- gave him four F's and a D. One mistic than in several years. teacher said George had attended Grass made some recovery last only five classes during the term. fall, and with the soil thoroughly Another said the only time his in a few weeks. book had been opened was when he went to sleep in class and

His cattle are grazing stalk- knocked it off the desk. fields and native pasture. He has George went to Fort Worth 70 head and says they are in good where he became a top notch condition

spent a good part of his life in always having trouble that way. country schools. He taught his They told him to keep 10 per cent first school at Auto in 1909. This of what he sold and turn in 90 was located 13 miles northwest of per cent. But George got the Big Spring and was named after figures crossed and kept 90 per new-fangled vehicles just cent for himself, so they fired him. the coming to the county.

seven years as principal at Veal- door right now, I'd remember moor, stayed eight years at R. him. Mostly because he was load-Bar, then went to Courtney in ed with color and not the kind of Martin County, and also taught person you forget. schools in Terry and Lynn coun Another reason I'd remember

In 1947 he figured he had been dollars which he borrowed when in the school room long enough they kicked him out of school.

GOP Claims State Legislature Costly

HOUSTON UP - A Republican | advisory study group, with no rea Party committee charged today investigative power.

the regular session and two spe- "Obviously, this legislation is cial sessions of the 55th Legisla- virtually meaningless and worthture overspent and exhausted the less, except for whatever use the state's budget and made new and Legislature may make of the comburdensome taxes a certainty for missions reports and suggestions the 1959 session.

"Both special sessions were creation may provide one of the highlighted by almost ludicrous warring factions of the Democrat legislative procedures producing- party," the report said. insignifi c a n t accomplishments when compared with the staggering cost to the taxpayers," said the Republican Legislative Com- feel are interfering with school mittee in a minority party report. operations.

The committee said Texans may The committee said Texans may long ponder whether the special are not proud of the registration sessions were convened to pass bill which was crowded through much-needed legislation "or be- in the last minutes of the second in the last minutes of the second cause some Texas officials were session and which has been conthinking of the need for campaign demned as unsound and unworkissues in 1958." able by some of the very county

The minority report endorsed judges whom it seeks to invest portions of water legislation en- with unusual, perhaps unconstituacted at the first special session tional, powers," the report said. but had sharp criticism for legis-"The registration bill is abortive lation on registration of lobbyists, and ill-advised legislation that establishment of a crime com- could be readily misapplied to mission, and three laws aimed at worthy organizations at which it strengthening local control of schools, particularly in regard to "This committee, while it feels"

that the Republican party stands segregation Water legislation was four-square for states' rights, described as "a mere beginning to solve this state's No. 1 problem." But the Republican group urged continuation of provisions permit-ting a landowner to build dams to constitutionally questionable laws

impound up to 200 acre feet of water without obtaining a permit. "It appears that the Legislature passed a fair (lobbyist) registra- Chairman. A similar study of the tion statute but a very weak one regular session was released last from the standpoint of disclosing summer

expenditures to influence legisla-tion . . ." the report said. "Under and Thomas D. Anderson, Housthis legislation no expenditure re-ports are required between ses-lative Committee. Other members sions, and only total spending must be show n-no individual breakdown showing who g o t Malcolm Milburn, Austin; Mrs. hat. The Crime Commission was de- G. N. McDaniel, Borger; E. S. Mayer, Sonora, and J. D. Metz,

narrow-minded as George said They seemed to think books and

salesman, but his new bosses also Simpson is an ex-teacher who misunderstood him. George was I havn't seen George since col-After leaving there, he spent lege days, but if he walked in the Reg. 203.80

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The committee said one of the segregation bills requires legislation of organizations county judges



A Bible Thought For Today

And grieve not the Holy Spirit of God, whereby ye are sealed unto the day of redemption. (Ephesians

Maybe He Got Fed Up

namic little Texan who startled the financial and railroad world with his brilliant operations, commit suicide at his Palm Beach home the other day?

Friends and associates are unable to account for it, and their opinions are contradictory. Although Young had run into financial difficulties with his railroads, his friends agreed that he would never run from a fight under any circumstances. His health was excellent. said one friend, while others said he had been despondent for some weeks.

Perhaps the reason for his suicide will never be known, since he left nothing in the way of a note behind.

Probably the truth is that years of intensive activity in a tough field, with its constant excitement and uncertainty, the incessant nagging of business details and

Why did Robert R. Young, the dy- the sheer weight of responsibility, finally wore him down and unseated his reason. The world thought of him as a sort of superman, a man who performed prodigies of valor in the business world-bold as a lion, ruthless in pursuit of his objectives as a bulldog, determined as a charging rhinoceros.

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But it is difficult for even a superman to keep keyed up so high for decades. He must pay a price in nerve and mental strain. He never dares relax completely. He must forever be on his toes, ready to slug it out with all comers. The weight of responsibility presses on him without surcease.

'That sort of career can undermine the strongest constitution and destroy the stoutest heart. Perhaps Robert R. Young just got fed up with the endless struggle and, in a moment of despair, decided to take the quickest way out.

Fly In The Cultural Ointment

After three months of negotiations at the ambassadorial level the U.S. and the U.S.S.R. have reached and signed an agreement to swap films, radio-television broadcasts and about 500 experts "from ballet dancing to horse doctoring."

Soviet Ambassador Zarubin pronounced this the most important achievement of his five years in Washington. President Eisenhower-whose negotiator William S. B. Lacey signed with Zarubin-said he sincerely trusts "that through such agreements a better understanding will result between the peoples of the United States and the Soviet Union.'

This pious wish will be echoed in many American hearts. A great many people believe a closer contact between Americans and Russians at all cultural levels would bring about understanding and insure peace, but this belief is based more on wishful thinking than substantial logic. There is no effective public opinion, as we know it, in a totalitarian country where people are not permitted freely to express it, and where the very organs of information and enlightenment are controlled absolutely by the state.

Where that situation exists-and these few token evidences of "cooperation" are not going to break it down-the Russian people have no way of knowing the truth about Americans. Because the police state rides close herd on all news emanating from that country, the American people have no accurate picture of what the mute millions of Russians are thinking and doing.

In the negotiations just concluded - it remains to be seen how well the Soviet Union lives up to the agreement-Russia lost her request for permission to fly her passenger planes into the U.S., and vice versa, while the U.S. lost its plea that Russia stop jamming U. S. radio broadcasts. (Reason for turning down the Soviet request for a U. S. airline connection does us no particular credit. It was blocked by U. S. airlines which, having no jet passenger planes themselves, object to competition from Russia, which does have jet airliners.)

There is some danger that the new agreement may give some unthinking Americans the notion that a long step in ending the cold war has been taken.

It is not the Russian people we need to distrust and guard against: it is their masters, the Communist power that sits in the Kremlin contemplating the destruction of human liberty everywhere-particularly in the United States.

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The Second Red Menace

James Marlow

Shouldn't a millionaire be able

He should, indeed, be able to

idea of a millionaire.

beg for him.

Nations Should Act Like People

WASHINGTON (P - Life would crushed the Hungarian revolt and senhower administratin tentativebe simpler and maybe safer if this country on Dec. 3, 1956, called ly agreed to resume the program. nations of people could act like a halt to the exchange program.

individual people. For instance: State Department officials represented President Eisenhower as in visiting one another This week the United States and believing the program should not the Soviet Union signed an agree- be resumed until the Soviet Union ment for exchanging visitors - showed it believes in the right of delegations from industry, agri- neighboring countries to coexist culture, the arts, and so on-but under governments of their own it took effort ever since 1955 to choosing

The Soviets haven't demonget around to it. The idea started that year at strated any such thing but never- month the summit conference in Geneva. theless, the new exchange pro-Some visits were exchanged. But gram was agreed to this week. in the fall of 1956 the Soviet Union In fact on April 12, 1957, the Ei-

During this time some small exchanges were taking place. But the idea got a boost-or a needle -on June 2, 1957, when Nikita Khrushchev, Communist party

boss, appeared on millions of American TV screens in a filmed interview made by the Columbia Broadcasting System the previous

The two main American suggestions turned out to be these: agreement by Moscow to stop amming voice of American broadcasts in Russian, and regular exchange of uncensored radio-TV comments on world events

Around The Rim 50 Million Reasons For Optimism

on population increases, this country's prosperity is only beginning, despite the current recession everyone's talking about

U. S. population is expected to soar to 229 million by 1975, and to produce the goods and services they'll require should provide the nation's businessmen with all the business they can handle. The increase in population is expected to be more than 50 million in the next 17 years. Home builders already are laying plans to get their share of this new market potential, and they're more optimistic than any other group I've read after. They expect to be able, between now and 1975, to build and sell twice the number of homes that have been gobbled up since 1938. Their estimate is that 29 million new houses will be required to keep every American equipped with suitable shelter, That should make practically every manufacturer, wholesaler and retailer brighten up. For nearly every home will require a multitude of accessories, including ranges, refrigerators, radios,

If you base your economic forecasts furniture, heaters, air conditioners, television sets, etc. The list is endless. And there'll be space in many of the garages for two automobiles, plus lawnmower, wheelbarrow, hoes, rakes, etc., etc.

Family income, now averaging about \$5,200 per year across the country, is expected to continue to increase at the rate of about two per cent a year, too.

Of course, the principal demand for houses and all the other products stems from the creation of new households. And, according to the best estimates, there are going to be a lot of marriages coming up in the next 17 years. The number of Americans of "prime marriageable age"-20 to 24-is due to increase from about 11 million at present to some 20 million by 1975.

It's beginning to look like another one of those eternal circles-this time on a prosperous note, if the economic machine continues to take advantage of all its potential. The more marriages, the more kids, and the more kids, the more marriages.

-WAYLAND YATES

Inez Robb Let The Teen-Agers Run The Missiles

way to beat the Russians to the moon and catch up with and overhaul them in

outer space is as simple as A, B, C. Just take the program away from the armed services and all that internecine feudin' and fightin' in the Pentagon, and put it into the hands of the teen-age rocket societies now in operation all over the United States.

Since the advent of the first sputnik, I haven't picked up a newspaper that doesn't contain a report of some high school rocket group successfully launching another missile. From coast to coast and from border to border, the wild blue yonder is wilder than ever with homemade missiles flying through the air with the greatest of ease.

I see that a group of teen-agers in Houston, Tex., has just launched its 87th rocket. It cost all of \$10, zoomed two miles into the sky and attained a speed of 700 miles, per hour. How do these kids know how high and fast their rocket traveled? Because its nose cone contained an accelerometer which, when recovered by the kids, revealed all.

If high school kids, including a 14year-old girl, can build such a rocket for \$10.' the price of a sirloin steak or a hand-painted necktie, think what they could do if the government gave them \$1.000 with which to work! They'd prob-Eli, and Henry. ably be on the moon-in person-in six months. Let us have a rocket and missile program, junior grade, with Wernher von In this worrisome space age, I would solve all our missile headaches by turn-Braun in charge to integrate teen-age ing the problem over to teen-agers with know-how. Let's give the real experts a an appropriation of \$100,000 for a real chance! (Copyright 1958, United Features Syndicate) crash program. We'd have the Russians

It is one woman's opinion that the dizzy in no time with space platforms in orbit and two-way commuter service to Mars.

> There is wry humor in the annonucement that the U.S. Army is preparing and will soon publish a pamphlet telling do-it-yourself rocket groups how to build and fire backyard missiles, with empphasis on safety.

Perhaps the teen-age rocket groups and their science teachers can be persuaded to get together and return the courtesy with a booklet for the armed services containing helpful hints on how to build, control, operate and launch space weapons and vehicles.

These teen-age efforts are in the best American tradition. The picture of Ben Franklin and his kite instantly comes to mind. And of Eli Whitney and his cotton gin. And Henry and his Model T. The peculiar genius of the American people has always been its ability to harness the ingenuity of its head and the ability of its hands to make things WORK.

High school kids all over America are not only making their back-yard rockets work, but are proving that teenagers aren't solely preoccupied with delinquency and blue suede shoes. They, too, are the spiritual descendants of Ben,

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Partisan Politics Plus Publicity

David Lawrence

WASHINGTON-The Eisenhower ad- the same speech: ministration, under heavy attack by the Democrats for the last several months, is faced with the fact that the Democrats make more political news that gets printed nowadays than do the Republicans.

Maybe this is because the Democrats are in control of all the important committees and investigations in Congress that are given wide publicity. Senator Lyndon Johnson's office, for example, is second in Washington only to the President's office in its mimeographed output of press releases that make the headlines. That's legitimate tactics for the Democrats-but, strangely enough, it is considered by some critics to be unduly partisan when members of the President's Cabinet or White House aides talk politics in public.

An episode in point occurred last week. President Eisenhower went to Chicago to address a \$100-a-plate dinner organized by the Republicans as part of a nation-wide display of Republican speakers in various cities. Mr. Eisenhower said during the course of his speech:

"Our first objective-security and a just peace-is not a partisan or political matter. Americans must never and will never let the issue of security and peace become a pawn in anyone's political chess game."

This was immediately seized upon by the Democrats as meaning that nobody high up in the Republican administration should make any speeches at political gatherings or elsewhere on the subject of security or peace. Several editorials were published criticizing Sherman Adams, presidential assistant, because on the same night he, too, demanded that political partisanship should not be the motivation of legislators or anyone else in government in dealing with defense and security.

There wasn't really any basic difference between the viewpoint of the President and Mr. Adams, yet it was widely regarded as a clash. Why, it might be asked, except to make political news and bolster the morale of his party workers, did the President himself go to a Republican dinner in Chicago and talk about America's need for resolute action on the peace and security front? He said later on in

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More than a year ago, by the test of the ballot box. America vigorously approved the Republican national record and direction of advance. The lesson is clear: When what we stand for is known and understood, the overwhelming majority of the American people support our objectives and programs."

The dilemma-how to fight back at the opposition and yet be unpartisan in operating the government itself-is not unusual in political history. Once upon a time there was a Republican in the presidency named William Howard Taft. He had been elected by a landslide in 1908 and was immensely popular. But two years later the Democrats swept the House of Representatives. A rift in the Republican party occurred, and by 1912 there were three parties battling in the political arena. One day President Taft sent for the late Melville E. Stone, general manager of the Associated Press, and wanted to know why the Republican administration was getting so little publicity.

'We don't make the news," replied Mr. Stone. "We just report it."

This gave President Tait food for thought. He realized that his administration was under attack but had done very little to defend itself in the public prints. Mr. Taft himself had spent most of his life on the bench and wasn't used to political combat. It was generally conceded that he was not a politician. He was so unpartisan - minded that he named a Democrat to his Cabinet-which was unheard of in those days-and he later named an ex-Confederate soldier from the South to be Chief Justice of the United States. He got exactly eight electoral votes in his bid for re-election in 1912. Mr. Taft didn't realize-any more than Mr. Eisenhower does sometimes-that politics is a battle of contending forces every day in the year and that the side which makes the news gets the space in the newspapers. Some of the Democratic party politicians today, including Harry Truman, like to talk of a "one-party in America, by which they imply press that the editorial pages are largely Republican in their sympathy. But Franklin Roosevelt used to say, "Give me the front news page, and you can have the

Affection Banned

CHARLESTON, W. Va. P-Torrid neck-

A warm embrace by a couple-shocking to observers-led the sheriff to issue this order to his chief jailer:

"You will immediately instruct all visitors under your supervision that demonstrations of affection, other than a kiss of greeting and a kiss goodbye, are out of line in the lobby. If any prisoner has visitors and they proceed to such demonstrations of affection (necking), the visitors will be immediately ordered to leave the lobby and the prisoner will be immediately returned to his cell."

Second Notice

ALEXANDER, Iowa (P) - Six-year-old would send the mother a card.

"You don't have to," said Daryl. "She already knows it."

Hal Boyle Let's Help The Millionaire

NEW YORK (P - Sidewalk -no income taxes-at 3 per cent. That means his income will be a scrawls of a Pavement Plato: mere \$30,000 a year. Victorian England saw the rise That sounds like a lot of money

of societies for the alleviation of to the ordinary breadwinner, and the poor. What is needed in Amer- it is-to him. But if you want to ica today is a society for the live like a millionaire it is pretty jets landing in this country twice small potatoes. amelioration of the millionaire.

For the millionaire, once the Shouldn't a millionaire have a symbol of wealth, might and the place in Palm Beach, a penthouse wastrel life, has fallen upon sad on Park Ave., and summer times. Now he is more to be pitied home at Newport or Bar Harbor? Shouldn't a millionaire have a than censured.

The reason is simple: Money yacht? Shouldn't a millionaire have a being what it is today, a simple millionaire no longer can afford chauffeur, a butler, a gardener, a to make much of a splash. He is cook, a maid, a housekeeper and no longer really rich, merely well- at least one secretary? to-do, living on the plush side of Shouldn't a millionaire be able to travel abroad every year? poverty, so to speak.

Many a prisoner of the paycheck sighs, "I don't want to be to play the playboy, and toss oc- tion of calorie counters, Walter a millionaire-I just want to live casional gifts of diamond brace- Slezak stands out as a monument like one."

Well, a millionaire feels exactly girls? the same way. He'd like to live like a millionaire is supposed to, do all these things-if he could

money. Many people who envy a millionaire do not realize his true wouldn't last him long-not at to- erratic eater during the day. I plight. He is like a man who day's prices. Four chorus girls may have just a bite for breakstands on the doorstep of Valhal- and five years later our million- fast and catch a fast lunch. But la, hearing the music and singing, aire would be bankrupt, standing dinner-ah! that is when I lose my but who can't quite get inside. He nels in the Pentagon.

A man with only one million dollars is really a pitiable figure, afford to live like a millionaire, of beer or two with it. when you get right down to it. He has the reputation of being rich. but none of the pleasure that goes

ionaire. with really being rich. Just how rich in gold is a gilded pauper-a guy with only one the symbol of a faded glamor. He er omelette, etc. million bucks to his name? Well, is a creature of a sorrow known only to himself-a guy too poor to let's see. Suppose he wants to conserve be rich and too rich to be poor.

his capital and live off his income. And I, for one, wouldn't trade What can he do? To begin with, places with him-except for a he invests in some kind of bonds million dollars.

DANGER!

QUICKS

MR. BREGER

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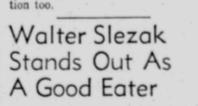
ing on visitors' days at the Kanawha County Jail has been forbidden by Sheriff Pat McGovran.

Daryl Eckhoff told his teacher he had a new baby sister. The teacher said she

The negotiations, which started with Zarubin's visit last October, were finally turned into the agreement signed Monday, The United States didn't get its two main requests. The Soviets didn't get all they wanted, either.

For example: the Soviets, who have jet airliners, wanted direct Moscow-New York air service, which would probably mean Soviet week. The Soviet proposal

wasn't turned down flatly. This country may agree to this when it has jet airliners in opera-



By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (P-Amid a nalets and mink coats to chorus to good eating.

A porcine 270 pounds, the 61did. year-old actor is fat and likes it. "I simply like the good things but he knows he hasn't enough afford to live up to the public's in life too much," he explained, 'and that means eating and But if he did his million bucks drinking. Oddly enough, I am an at the corner holding out his last head.

is like a colonel in the Pentagon, sterling silver cup for a pittance "I also like to drink, though I He has considerable rank, but not from passers-by. He would be too never get drunk. I always eat enough, for there are many colo- poor even to hire a servant to when I drink-perhaps that is the secret. I have a couple of high-No, a millionaire no longer can balls before dinner and a bottle

It takes a multimillionaire to do Slezak is here from his Eastern that, and the way things are going home to do a Playhouse 90 on it soon will take a multimultimil. CBS-TV tonight and he interrupted rehearsals to enjoy a hearty The millionaire today is merely lunch: bloody Mary, chicken liv-

"Seven calories." he said, holding up a wholewheat cracker before popping it into his mouth. "You see, I know the calorie

count of every item of food. But I don't let it bother me. "Oh, I used to hold my weight

down. When I was a leading man in Europe, I once went to a Swiss sanitorium because I felt I should be slimmer. They took the weight off scientifically and I dropped from 185 to 165 pounds.

"But when I came out, I was like a lion, snarling at everyone. Since reducing did that to me, I said to hell with it, let it spread. I got fat and I've been finding roles steadily for the past 15 years.

Don't his doctors urge him to reduce.

"Of course. Every one of them does. They say I will live longer if I take off weight. And I must pay about 7 per cent more in insurance premiums which would be reduced if I became 50 pounds lighter for six months.

"But I think they are sticking blindly to statistics. I've known a lot of fat men who have lived to be 70 and 80 years old and a lot of skinny ones who have died young. Look at Ezio Pinza (his costar in 'Fanny'). He didn't have an ounce of fat on him.

"My theory is that tension and frustration can do more to shorten your life than overweight. I've seen too many people become miserable because they constantly watched their weight. That's not

J. A. Livingston

Young Bested Others, Lost To Himself

When directors of the New York Central Railroad, meeting in Palm Beach, Fla., omitted the dividend on Monday, January 20, a recapitulation of the stewardship of Robert R. Young, the company's chairman, seemed in order.

And then Young died-killed himself. Of the dead, so goes the Roman proverb, nil nisi bonum - nothing unless good. Young is a man who has to be written about-in death as in life. He was bold, imaginative, controversial, relentless. He was news-in everything he

His flair for news won him his victory in Central. In that combat he was the aggressor, the promiser, the politician, the knight in shining armor defending the small shareholders, the Aunt Janes, as he called them. Young would snatch the railroad from bankers and restore it to its rightful owners.

William White, his opponent, was no match in these headline-getting tactics. He was the quiet, sedate railroadman, supported by a sedate, keep-out-of-thenews board of directors-bankers and industrialists.

When Young promised an \$8 annual dividend, White's public relations advisers counseled countering. 'White brought forth a putative \$2. His conservative mind, his sense of problems ahead, permitted no political guile. To this Young replied that if \$2 were the highest dividend he, Young, thought possible, he would never have acquired his shares in Central.

Young was able to dramatize his promises. He would sell off Central's unneeded real estate; he would introduce lightweight, fast passenger trains, White promised hard work, good management. Not much showmanship in that.

The proxy fight was fought during a recession. This hurt White. Railroad earnings were down. Central had paid two 50-cent dividends in 1953 and one early in 1954. Then dividends were omitted. Young capitalized on this.

In his first annual report to "dear fellow shareholders," Young gave Alfred E. Perlman, president, "credit for what will, we believe, one day be recorded as one of the most expeditious jobs of corporate rehabilitation in history. Him we have to thank for the fact that directors so soon considered it sound and conservative to put your stock upon a \$2 annual basis . . . Not since 1931 has your company paid a regular quarterly dividend.'

That first 50-cents-a-share dividend under Young was paid in March, 1955, and continued to June, 1957. In September, the company paid, in lieu of cash, one share of Reading Co. common for each 25 shares of Central held. In December, one share of Reading second preferred was distributed for each 65 shares held. Central's payment of Reading stock reduced Central's assets, Central's income. Apparently, Young, proud man, wasn't able to renounce the regular dividend he had so quickly established

Young, even as White, was the victim of hard times, an industrial recession and regulation. In the 12 months ended December 31. Central's net income was down from \$39,000,000, or \$6 20 a share. in 1956, to \$8,400,000, or \$1.30, last year. Perlman noted that Central, along with other carriers, had been caught "in a vise between inflationary costs on the one hand and, on the other, an archaic system of regulation which denies us the freedom to adjust our prices and services."

For stockholders, men like Young are a necessity, an opportunity. Ordinarily, stockholders have little to say about the affairs of their corporations. They receive proxies, vote them, and are content. Or, if they're discontent, they sell their stock, Yet, every so often, a man arises to challenge the incumbents, the officers. Such a man was Robert R. Young.

He gave New York Central shareholders a chance to use their franchise, an opportunity to vote. They could pass upon the merit or demerit of their management because they had a choice, the choice Young offered. Whether they chose wisely, we still can't know.

Young died, unfortunately, as relentlessly-give no quarter-as he lived. He was a determined fighter for what he wanted. He battled the Guaranty Trust Co. and J. P. Morgan for the Van Sweringen empire and won. That put him in control of Alleghany Corp. and the Chesapeake & Ohio. He battled White and a powerful board of directors for the New York Central and again won

Apparently, he also battled himself.

Political Eviction

CHARLESTON, W. Va. UP-The Republican state administration, which began sweeping out Democrats on the top floors of the statchouse last January, wielded the broom in the basement recently.

By accident officials stumbled upon cozy living quarters-a two-room suite equipped with bed, desk, telephone, etc. -downstairs.

C. C. Miller, former custodian under the Democrats, said the furnishings were his. He explained that a few years ago his superiors thought it would be a good idea if he stayed at the statehouse in case of trouble at night.

GOP officials ordered Miller to pack up his belongings, but he still has his present job-with the Democratic state treasurer.

Mountain Corn

PALISADE, Colo, (P) - Palisade in western Colorado is a long way from the midwest corn belt, but farmer Fred Maurer grew cornstalks 15 feet tall. He calls it tamale corn because the husks are used to wrap tamales, a Mexican delicacy made of crushed corn and minced

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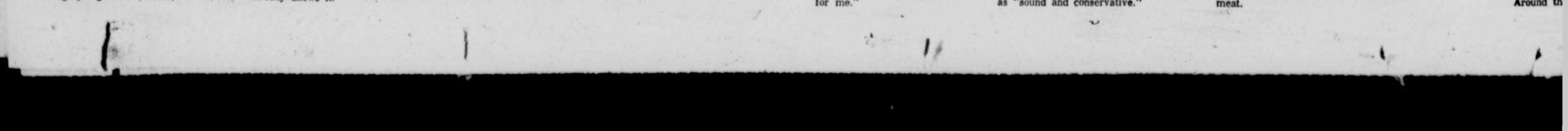
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Attempt To Reach Crash Victim

Rescuers attempt to reach the body of James M. Bennett, 36, of Merchantville, N. J., who was killed when the bus which he was driving ran into a tractor-trailer truck on the Pennsylvania Turnpike about 10 miles from Ephrata, Pa.

Texas Colleges Stepped Up Science Long Before Sputnik

By ROBERT E. FORD The Associated Press

Texas colleges stepped up their scientific teaching long before the funds from any reputable sourcesatellite-missile age burst upon tal-to hire new teachers, and for the world, a survey by The Asso- research, equipment, buildings and ciated Press demonstrated Thurs- higher salaries for faculty mem-

put it this way:

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in Dallas

The arrival of the era of the The need for better salaries was no Texas educator to push the TCU president. academic panic button and start "Our biggest problem," he said, er scientific projects has ina frantic scramble for science "is to find enough money to se-

students, teachers and equipment. cure the kind of leaders we Several want more money for need, since we have to compete teachers and teaching equipment. with industry and with the large Some school authorities ex- Eastern universities in securing pressed desires to further in- such persons.

bers.

crease science instruction, but in Dr. Sadler also said, "Sputnik an orderly fashion and without has had no decided influence in a crash program. None planned our thinking since we were alto streamline the college process ready deciding to greatly increase to graduate young scientists fast- our scientific activities." This seemed the position of a number

Dr. Logan Wilson, president of of universities, the University of Texas, voiced Are students turning to science the apparent thinking of a great and related fields?

many Texas higher education au- Replies indicated they are in thorities when he said: some schools, but are not in oth-"Our basic need is less

graduate research beginning with force (for increasing science instruction) was not the satellite but science and engineering. It asked permission to obtain private, industrial and governmen-

the general need in this area, walls, 10 feet high and 3 feet where there is a great deal of thick, was used. industrial research in the sci- For better filming angles, ences, for an increased service in Brackettville Enterprises was rethis field on the part of SMU." Almost all the colleges replying

mountain. Six to eight feet of dirt in the survey said more facilities had to be cut to maintain a gradsoaring, pilotless machines caused expressed by Dr. M. E. Sadler, are needed, and that industrial ual slope for some 100 to 1.500 support of their research and oth- feet so as to permit coverage of the filming of the assaults on the creased slightly. Alamo

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Brackettville's Texan Who Fought With Mass Citizens Watch Killer Knew He Faced Death Alamo Building

BRACKETTVILLE, Tex. (A) -Citizens of Brackettville and surrounding areas, are realizing weather before his capture said what a job it must have been to today "I knew that if he won, I would be dead." build the Alamo.

Joe Sprinkle, 29 and a native Some of them are doing that some of them are doing that now, or watching it done. A movie his struggle over a rifle with location is being made for a Starkweather, 19, the Nebraskan

film featuring John Wayne. Asso- accused of 10 slayings. Sprinkle, a Navy veteran, now ciates say he has wanted to do a film on the historic San Antonio lives here with his petite wife, Pat. They marked their first wedshrine for some time. ding anniversary recently.

J. T. Shahan, Kinney County Sprinkle said he was on his way rancher, negotiated over a long from Casper to Cheyenne and Douglas on business for his com- 99 cents each and another four period to complete arrangements. pany. He is a landman for an oil An agreement was made where-

by Wayne's Batjack Productions "About 15 miles east of Douglas would film "The Alamo" in Kin-

ney County if it could be guaran-500,000 homemade bricks Parsons To Speak like those in the original Alamo. To Sul Ross Group To make such a guarantee, it was necessary to have all Brack-

ettville, a town of 2,000 in far Floyd W. Parsons, Big Spring Southwest Texas, cooperate. superintendent of schools, will be An organization known as one of the speakers at the Sul Brackett ville Enterprises was formed to do the work. County Judge Charles Veltmann and the county commissioners court are Feb. 1. The chapter is sponsoring an all-

cooperating with Shahan, other college assembly on that date to day was James Stewart, an unleaders and the production comstimulate interest in the teaching employed factory worker. pany. Brackettville Enterprises hopes profession. Joining Parsons on the

to use the facilities after the film program is Laird Meadow, principal of Monahans High School. up \$30 in bets from friends who is made. One is for use of TV serials or more motion pictures. Parsons is a past president of dis- say he won't stick it out. To build the Alamo replica, trict No. 4 of the Texas State

president of district No. 6.

CASPER, Wyo, IA -A soft- I noticed two cars parked on op- | Mont., shoe salesman slain near spoken Texan who struggled with posite wides of the highway. As Douglas, Wyo. shortly before accused killer Charles Stark-weather before his capture said "I saw a young man open the

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He said he went to a side road, highway side of the car and asked turned around and pulled up be- if I could help. hind the westbound car. "He straightened up with a rifle

The westbound car was that of he had hidden dehind him and Merle Collison, 37, of Great Falls, said, "raise your hands. Help me release the emergency brake or

I'll kill you.' Bargain? Try "Then I noticed the dead man behind the wheel (collision).' "As I approached him, I Standing In Line grabbed the gun. We fought for it in the middle of the road. I knew FLINT, Mich. (P-A Flint used

car dealer is selling four cars for managed to wrestle it away from him "He then ran for the other car for \$99 apiece tomorrow. But the eight people who'll get facing toward Douglas. them have been waiting in line

since Tuesday. Sweating out the line is the only catch. The cars have been completely

reconditioned and are in good shape. The 99-centers have a retail value of \$250. The 99-dollar jobs are worth about \$500.

It's first-come-first-served. You Ross State College chapter of the can't sell your spot in line, you Future Teachers of America on can't have a relief, and you get only 15-minute breaks.

First to show at 11:30 a.m. Tues-

Stewart, who says he'll take one of the 99-cent cars, stands to pick

All deals are strictly cash Teachers Association, and Laird is Salesmen get a \$15 commission on each sale.

Feature-Lock Queen Of DIAMONDS Before You Buy Any Diamond See FEATURE-LOCK J. T. Grantham JEWELRY 1909 Gregg In Edwards Heights JOHN A. that if he won I would be dead. I COFFEE ATTORNEY AT LAW "My clothes were torn, As Starkweather ran a trucker pulled 308 Scurry up and stopped. I ran to his truck. Then I saw the girl (Caril Fugate) Dial AM 4-2591 run from the Collison car to deputy Sheriff Bill Romer's car. "Then Starkweather sped away.

"I had no idea who the fellow was. I only knew that he had a

gun and was going to kill me."

Sprinkle said he drove into Douglas, later returned the empty

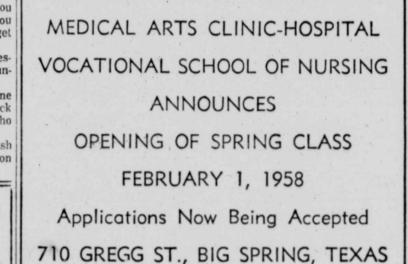
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cientists and engineers than it is The Texas A&M president, Dr. for more really top-notch ones. M. T. Harrington said, "There has "These latter, in general, are been a marked and steady innot produced by streamlined edu- crease in the percentage of our students taking engineering and cational processes. Charles Sherer, chairman of the the pure sciences,

TCU Mathematics Department. "In 1951, 41 per cent of our student body was enrolled in engi-"Our grave need today is not neering. In 1957, 52 per cent. The more scientists. Nor is having number enrolled in pure sciences

everyone turn to science the an- increased from 5 per cent in 1951 swer. Instead we must have bet- to 7 per cent in 1957. ter scientists and those we train At Rice Institute, long noted for "The great concern of mathe-W. V. Houston said, " "All of our matics teachers ... right now is to available fields are filled to cadiscover, encourage and train the pacity, and we cannot deal with any significant change in inter-

Sherer is a representative on the est. governors' board of the Mathe- Houston said the institute matics Assn, of America and has planned no immediate change in been close to nationwide develop- curriculum since it long had stressed scientific and technologi-

The Texas Higher Education cal work. Commission is surveying ways to Other schools said no upheaval improve teaching of science and in curriculums is planned, since mathematics in the 18 state-sup- the courses of study are constantported colleges and universities. ly being revised, and many were One of the first schools to fall stressing science and related in step with the commission's an- fields before the Soviets displayed nounced intention was Texas Tech. their advances.

Tech directors asked the com- Dr. Sterling Wheeler, vice presimission for permission to step up | dent of SMU, said, "The impelling

Swede Thinks Problems **Can Be Solved By Monorail**

HOUSTON IP-An adventurous | The corporation expects to get Swedish industrialist believes its first real commercial project some of this country's transpor- into production this year. A \$16,tation problems can be solved by 500.000 New Orleans contract is the monorail-a passenger train under negotiations. Also under neoperating from a single overhead gotiation is a 53 million dollar Venezuelan contract, but this is rail

Dr. Axel Wenner-Gren, 76, has somewhat uncertain at the moput \$500,000 into a monorail proj- ment because of the political sitect and plans to invest further up uation there. to whatever amount it takes to Monorail's plans are for trains

of 60-passenger coaches transport-Wenner-Gren purchased con-trolling interest in Monorall, Inc., ers over traffic jammed streets of Houston Nov. 16. He said then and highways.

he hoped to see the monorail Wenner-Gren owns the Swedish "established in all major cities of Electrolux Co., which he founded in 1919. He has holdings in wood Monorail. Inc., has produced pulp industries, anti-aircraft only one unit so far-a one-coach, firms, power stations and other 4,000 foot system operating on the electronic projects. He maintains grounds of the State Fair of Texas homes in Sweden, Nassau and Mexico.

GOP Farm Expert Views Problems Like W. Texans

By TEX EASLEY 1 The Sam Rayburn Library In WASHINGTON I -The man Bonham may become a focal who recently assumed the top po-sition among Republicans on the House Agriculture Committee has the life and times of each of the views much in common with those speakers who have presided over the U.S. House since Muhlenberg of West Texans He is Rep. William Hill, once assumed the post as the first one

a school superintendent, whose in 1789. large Colorado district is made Rayburn was the 45th. H. G. Dulaney, the first director up of mountains and plains north of the Rayburn Library which and east of Denver. He moved up after the recent opened in October, has been here death of Rep. Andresen (R-Minn), taking lessons in bookbinding and and will become chairman if his other crafts of the business at the

party wins house control. U.S. archives. Over the 17 years he has been A former Texas newspaperman in Congress, he has supported cat- who recently took over press relations for Sen. Yarborough has tle and rangeland programs. He is a friend of Texas' two flown home to bring his family

Democratic members of the com- back to Washington. mittee, Reps. W. R. Poage of He is Bob Bray, 33, a native extra cost. are good as gold Waco and Clark Thompson of Gal- of the Panhandle who has done at your Chevrolet dealer's veston, and usually sees eye-to- reporting on papers in Pampa.



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Fay Testifies

Joey Fay, convicted extortionist and former labor leader, is Former Sen. Blakley Still Silent shown as he testified in Washington before the Senate committee investigating affairs of Philadelinvestigating affairs of Philadel-phia, Pa., local 542, International Operating Engineers, of which Fax was trustee. Fax denied that Fay was trustee. Fay denied that on his infrequent visits to the Philadelphia union, he brought strong-arm men from his own local 825 in Newark, N. J., to enforce his administration.

Contractor **Sticks With** 5th Amendment

former senator. WASHINGTON (P - Chicago contractor Stephen A. Healy, sticking to his Fifth Amendment about you," persisted the reporter. Senator Asks Big pleas, refused again today to say the other end of the telephone whether he bribed union chieftain Willian E. Maloney, or holds any line. Blakley said exactly nothing. government contracts. He was threatened with prosecution for ment?" asked the reporter, rather at a loss for words by now himcontempt of Congress.

The Senate Rackets Investigat- self "No, I don't," said the former ing Committee sought from the 69-year-old Healy an answer to senator. "but I sure do thank you one of the "things we need to do understood to have told his party run the question whether items on his for calling me." The Dallas finan- immediately to stay alive." firm's books totaling \$228.329 re- cier, oilman and former cowboy flect bribe payments to Maloney. was pleasant-just not talking.

Maloney is president of the In-Blakley spoke last week in Mar-Union of Operating ternatinal Engineers, whose members oper- making regular appearances over and nuclear submarines capable opening to debate the whole de he will refuse to accede to the ate cranes, bulldozers and other the state addressing various construction equipment. The union groups and expounding his con- the Army should be built up. has contracts with Healy's com- servative, states-rights political

philosophies. pany. Healy pleaded yesterday that He was appointed more than a

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Winds Subside, But Time Of **Satellite Firing Uncertain**

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. In - of some missiles extremely diffi- effect on a rocket in the early subsided considerably, here cult.

C missile still is uncertain. The Weather Bureau said wind

velocity will not exceed 20 miles today Winds with velocities of 30 miles the past four months will be re- firing Friday.

Florida east coast vesterday. important factor in the Navy's ence room. Projects will be stud- a successful test.

ure to make a scheduled firing of a Thor ballistic missile. High winds can make launching volunteer activities.

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expressed mothing else, either.

want to say something about this,'

any comment." answered the slim

There was intense silence from

"You just don't care to com-

a reporter said.

stages of its flight: today but the time when the Army At ground level, gusts of 20 to In the upper atmosphere, winds may try to put a man-made 30 miles an hour, such as those of sometimes reach velocities that

"moon" into orbit with its Jupiter- yesterday, could exert a strong could topple a rocket. Rain can flood underground con-

Reports Scheduled duits, shorting out the power supply to the launching complexes. Reports on volunteer program at That is what prevented the Thor the Big Spring State Hospital for

per hour in gusts buffeted the viewed at a meeting of the advis- The Thor blasted off Tuesday. ory council at 7 p.m. today in the The Air Force announced imme-Last week, heavy rains were an Chamber of Commerce confer- diately after the firing that it was

postponement of a second effort ied with the idea of overcoming Yesterday, after studying data to launch a Vanguard satellite difficulties that may have oc- gathered by recording stations on rocket and in the Air Force's fail- curred. There also will be a report the missile test range, the Air on the Christmas activities, said Force said the missile deviated Mrs. Ira Thurman, coordinator of from its prescribed course. No further detail was given.

Yarborough, although making ley was especially strong since his

full six-year term this summer. News had commented editorially

he will re-enter law practice, this fling at the Senate seat, Gardner

Bombers Increase

raduate from law school. Winston Gardner, editor of the of the Lufkin newspaper, and

son (D-Wash) today urged a big Senate Democratic Leader Lyn-

spurt in bomber production as don B. Johnson of Texas was

Gardner said the talk for Blak-

colleagues he believes it would be

That bill still is before the House

he no longer is confident that "no

matter what mistakes our country

Adm. Arthur W. Radford said

Appropriations Committee.

Radford, former chairm

range manned bombers."

JURY

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Nancy Ann Huff. suit for

Timetable for a theft investigation Tuesday evening: Thieves invade the dressing room of the

Lakeview High School gym and loot the clothes of basketball players.

Wednesday morning: matter reported to police. At 10 a.m. the case is reported to the officers of the sheriff's department. Sheriff's deputies and the county juvenile officer beusing a 10-64-inch choke.

gan an investigation. Noon: two prisoners are locked in jail, statements obtained from each and some of the stolen articles are recovered.

Seaboard No. 2-25 T. J. Good s another location in the Arthur At 1:30 p.m. matter is laid before the Howard County grand jury. At 6 p.m.: Indictments are drill to 8,400 feet.

returned charging Earl Green and Ernest Byrd Jr. with theft.

Blakley to the Senate.

ing Blakley to run.

pride.

INVESTIGATION Operator Prepares To Test **Potential Of Dawson Venture**

The Gibson No. 1 Graves in southwest quarter, 15-27, Lavaca tricia, deepened to 11,245 feet in Dawson County was being prepar- Navigation Survey. ed for potential test today.

Martin The project is a Canyon test in the Arthur field of the south-

Hunt No. 1 Flynt Ranch reamed today at 12,850 feet. It is an El- Mitchell eastern corner of the county. is about four miles northeast lenburger wildcat 660 from north Ackerly, At recently flowed 102 and east lines, Labor 11, League barrels of oil on a 24-hour test and east lines, Labor 11, League withanison a to stime southwest 248, Hartley CSL Survey, six miles a Reef wildcat 15 miles southwest

south of the Breedlove (Devonian) of Snyder, deepened to 5,682 feet in lime and shale. Drillsite is C

Yates, 10 miles southwest of Pa- tion Survey.

Husky-Pano Tech No. 1 W. M. SE SE NE, 65-20, Lavaca Naviga-(Spraberry) field 7^{1/2} miles north of Vealmoor. Drillsite is 2,508 from south and 1,733 from east lines 35-33.40 T&P Suprementation lines, 35-33-4n, T&P Survey. It will Personnel Called 'Normal'

Turnover in personnel at the Big move constantly away from the 942 feet today. The Ellenburger Spring State Hospital has been nor- custodial status of the old asylum wildcat is four miles northeast of mal or less than normal within the to the modern concept of centers

Williamson & Lowe No. 1 Dunn,

Gail, 1,994 from south and 769 past six months, Dr. William V. of treatment. from west lines, 22-30-5n, T&P Horbaly, superintendent, s aid In cases of discharge, only those charged with abuse of patients are Survey. It is slated for a 9,000- Thusday. summarily suspended, he said. The He made the observation in comfoot bottom.

In the Lazy S (Ellenburger) menting on a report that there had findings in each case are submitfield, Shell No. 1-BA Slaughter been extensive discharges and res- ted to Dr. Raleigh E. Chambers, flowed load oil from Pennsylvan- ignations. The actual figure for the Austin, in charge of personnel for ian perforations today. Operator six months period, he said, was 35. the state board for hospitals and has already completed from the Of this number 22 resigned and 13 special schools, before the action Ellenburger but plans to final from were discharged. This is about 14 becomes final. In the case of resignation, the employe submitting it

DALLAS (P-Former U.S. Sena-tor William A. Blakley remained in a special election and Daniel's to draft Blakley is growing in strong backers of former Gov. the Pennsylvanian also as a dis- per cent of the total employes. covery. The well is C NW NW, Dr. Horbaly said that there have is invited to enter his or her rea-Allan Shivers, who in what was 15-30-6n, T&P Survey. been shifts in positions and assign- sons into the record, he said. Dr. his last act as governor named Shell No. 2-BA Slaughter deep-

Seaboard No. 1 Long drilled

through anhydrite and lime at 2.-

ments in some instances, and that Horbaly said he would welcome ened in lime at 3,545 feet. It is in some resignations followed. The the opportunity to discuss any Gardner said also that many the Lazy S field C SE NW, 15-30-6n, changes, he continued, were part problem of employment or separaletters to Blakley have reportedly T&P Survey, and 12 miles north of a general state policy to up- tion from service with anyone at been written from Marshall and of Gail Kilgore since Blakley's appear-

ances in the two cities, also ask-Dawson

Borden

The petitions seeking his candi-Gibson No. 1 Graves prepared dacy in the Democratic primary to take potential test in the Canyon in July say the petitioners are today. It is in the Arthur field, 'imploring you to lead our fight 2,092 from south and 2.000 from back to constitutional government and respect to state sovereignty." east lines, 48-34-4n, T&P Survey, and four miles east of Ackerly. The Marshall News-Messenger said, "Texans by the thousands It is perforated from 9,276-82 feet.

are urging Bill Blakley to accept the challenge, knowing that should Howard he do so, Texas would be repre-

Standard of Texas No. 4 Branon, sented in Washington by one in in the East Vealmoor field, acidwhom the entire nation could have swabbed 29 barrels of load oil, and service. The Daily News at Lufkin said. could be elected if he decides to

Kilgore's News-Herald described Jackson, a frequent critic of unwise to seek any additions to the interim senator as "a man of Vincent, 467 feet from north officials. administration defense policies, the emergency bill. Johnson re- who could unite the sometimes and 1,844 from west lines of the also called for a quick stepup in portedly said such an effort might divided Texas electorate. Texas

shall and Kilgore and has been production of long-range missiles delay Senate action on the bill by needs him and we do not believe Wise Services growing demands that he become

the Army should be built up. In a speech prepared for the Senate, Jackson said the United States has lost "our two precious" Thus, any major effort to in-crease defense funds apparently will be made later in the session Varborough was absent last year Yarborough was absent last year To Be In Ohio

is survived by his father, Harvey

Wise, Portsmouth, Ohio, one sis-

ter, Mrs. Pearl Shote, Cleveland;

three brothers, Charles Wise,

Cleveland: Carl Wise and William

Wise, working on a cooling tow-

er at a plant in the oil fields.

was killed when a rope broke and

dropped him 25 feet to a concrete

base surrounding the tower.

Wise, both of Portsmouth

'Old Red'

Gets Lost

grade hospital operations in order any time, or that Dr. Chambers at that mental institutions could Austin could be contacted. **High School Pupils Named** For Listing In Who's Who

Fourteen members from the jun- were high in the balloting; were: ior and senior classes have been Seniors - Jimmy Evans, Opal chosen for "Who's Who" in Big Hancock, Bill Owens, Donnie Mabe, Nita Farquhar, Jan Loud-Spring High School. The selection, by a committee ermilk, Robert Stripling, Danny from the faculty, was based upon Birdwell, Knox Pitzer, Virginia ized with 250 gallons and then scholarship, character, leadership Johnson, Jean Fuqua, Betty Guthrie, Barbara Coffee, Mary Lane "Texas needs a man like Bill Blakley in the U.S. Senate. He six barrels of new water. Operator the highest honors that may come McKee, Sandra Tally, Janice West,

was still swabbing today. Perfora- to a student because the basis of Susan Landers, Jean Peters, Samtions in the Reef are from 7,432-34 qualification represents the es- my Sue McComb, Wilma Cole, Bob feet. Location is five miles west sence of citizenship, said school Leach, Bruce Moore, Robert Whittington, Genie Smith, Tony Starr, Senior boys selected were Julius Kelsey Meek, Judy Bishop. Glickman, George Peacock, Steph- Juniors - Rosemary Donica, en Baird, Wesley Grigsby; senior James Howard Stephens, Sharon

girls were Lynne Porter, Valjean Creighton, Vincent Friedewald, LaCroix, Nita Jones and Prissy Peggy Isaaks, Gwyn McCullough, Buddy Barnes, Pat Rogers, Kay Pond The junior boys named were Chadd, Bill Parsons, Longenia

Benny McCrary, Mike Jarrett and Bill French: the junior girls, Sherry Coats, Kay Loveland, derson, Phillip Riddle, Esco Ham-

STA FOR cat is 660 from south and west lines, Tract 22, League 263, Kent CSL Survey. Ever since t baseball record

Now Musial League" - \$100

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"it might incriminate me" to tell whether he had bribed Maloney, U.S. Senate vacated by now Gov. president of the powerful Inter- Price Daniel. Blakley, although national Union of Operating Engi-City To Confer neers.

He thus became the first witness to plead the Fifth Amend ment's protection in the current series of hearings. None of the series of hearings. None of the Sewer Line Plans thus far has refused to answer questions

The 74-year-old Maloney says he is too ill to testify. The special way engineer will be set early Senate committee said it has been next week denied access to 10 bank safety The district engineer, Jake Robboxes held in the names of Ma- erts, told City Manager H. W.

loney and his wife in various Whitney in a telephone conversation today that he would let the With announced intention to ex- city know early next week when

plore Maloney's sources of in- he could meet with the Commiscome the committee's counsel sion. Kennedy said he has The Commission, at its meeting

subpoenaed Maloney's Chicago ac- Tuesday night, asked for a concountant, whom he named as ference with the Abilene engineer James R. Bansley, for question- to discuss problems of the city's sewer line to Webb AFB and the

Healy, 69, heads the S. A. Healy state's FM 700 extension. Co. of Chicago, which Kennedy has described as one of the nation's major construction firms.

The committee has heard days imony alleging misuse of conflicted with the highway route. huge sums from funds of the un-The city wished to know the state's San Francisco, Philadelphia plans about when the road would Newark locals, and brutal is turning now to what turrning now to what in the international head- route quarters here, and its Local 150 go-ahead on the sewer plans, which Maloney ran.

Healy's appearance, the matters could only dissolved by committee heard testimony that consulting the district engineer. special payments and benefits ag \$238,800 or more had **Rodriguez Rites** gregating een made by the union's Newark Local 825 to labor racketeer Jo Fay and Mrs. Fay. Most of this the witness said, was since Fay Funeral arrangements are pendwent to prison in 1948 for extor- ing for Rafeal Rodriquez, 68, farmtion. He was paroled in 1956. Fay er, of Route 1, Knott, at the Nalheaded the local until he was sent ley-Pickle Funeral Home. He died to prison

Thefts Reported

of a bag of onions and and Victor, all of Knott, and one Phillips Store on the Lamesa High- Lenorah; three brothers, Juan, way was reported today. Mrs. Le- Knott: Leon, Coahoma; and Pe- block per night. roy Statham reported a set of fen- dro. El Paso; two sisters, Juania er skirts was stolen from a 1951 Rodriquez, Coahoma, and Luce Rodriguez, Fabens.

Youth Meeting Slated At **First Christian Church**

Thursday.

Approximately 100 seventh and quet is planned for 6:30 p.m. Frieighth graders from six area day at the church. A motion pic towns are expected here Friday ture, "Fugita, Orphan of Japan." evening and Saturday for the Dis- will be shown following the bantrict No. 5 World Fellowship, Youth | quet. Meet, to be held at the First Activities will be resumed at

Christian Church here. 8:45 a.m. Saturday with two ses-At the same time, ninth, 10th sions of a study program entitled 11th and 12th graders from local "Bridge Across the Pacific." A church will be in Colorado City luncheon will be served at the for a similar meeting for their age church, and a consecration serv ice at 1 p.m. will conclude the

Speakers at both gatherings will meeting be Mr. and Mrs. Keith Skillicorn, Faculty for the study program who are members of the Christian will include Mrs. Melvin Moell Church in Australia and who have ing of Big Spring, Mrs. I. O. Westbeen serving as missionaries in brook of San Angelo, Harold Con-India. They are en route home by verse of Midland, Elinor Anderson mid-winter clinic of the Chicago way of England and the United of San Angelo and Marion Prather States. The couple will speak at of San Angelo. Colorado City Friday evening and at an essembly of the young people of banquet arrangements and Mrs. here at 11 a.m. Saturday.

Registration for the local gath- eon. Christian churches in San Ohio, and visit with a son and burglary; Earl Don Green, theft; ering starts at 4:30 p.m. Friday. Angelo, Midland, Snyder, Colora- daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. W. Earnest Byrd Jr., theft; Johnny All sessions will be held at the do City, Sweetwater, Big Lake and B. Hardy Jr. He will be back here L. Jackson, concealing mortgaged First Christian Church, and a ban- Big Spring will be represented. | Feb. 17.

States has lost "our two precious when the Senate takes up the ad- when Southern senators caucussed year ago to fill the seat in the which to mobilize, and distance to protect our homeland." "Today whatever force is re-

silent today in the face of a grow- unexpired term went to Yarbor- East Texas."

"I just thought you'd probably time with his son who is about to said.

get him to run for the seat now Yarborough, although making ley was especially strong since his held by Sen. Ralph Yarborough sounds of a candidate, has not newspaper and the Marshall News-

Blakley just wouldn't talk about announced that he will run for the Messenger and the Lufkin Daily

Told about the campaign, Blak- There is talk that he will oppose this week. Petitions are being cir-

ley expressed no surprise, but he Daniel for governor and talk that culated asking Blakley to take the

"No. I wouldn't want to make Kilgore News-Herald, said yester- Charles K. Devall of the Kilgore

WASHINGTON UP - Sen. Jack- | year.

of firing such missiles. He said fense structure.

graduate from law school.

quired, either to deter war or to win it if deterrence fails, must be on hand - ready at all times,' With Engineers On he said Jackson did not make clear in

makes in preparing for war-the great strength of our industrial is speech whether he felt addipotential will bail us out." onal funds for such an accelerated program should be includ-

Commission and the district high- ed in a \$1,410,000,000 emergency National Security Industrial Assn. defense money bill now pending, or whether he had in mind adding to the regular defense ap-

propriations bill for the fiscal year starting July 1. believes It was reported that Senate Democratic leaders decided not to attacking us." try to increase the total of the

mergency bill, which has passed the House and now is before the Senate Appropriations Committee. That bill is for the present fiscal

Lions View The city engineer, Clifton Be **Derby Films** lamy, showed the commisione his proposed route for the sew line to the disposal plant, but

Downtown Lions, who will again last Grand Jury was in session insponsor the activity, got a good cluded November, December and ose of Soap Box Derby at their Wednesday meeting.

be constructed and matters con-Apparently they found it delight cerning cuts and fills along the ful. President Carl Smith observed that the official sound film of the 1957 All-America Soap Box Derby The commissioners felt these at Akron, Ohio, was the best yet

produced Avery Falkner, who will be general chairman of this year's derby, announced that the sign up is now underway and that he soon will Are Pending Here tart committees into operation. Expressions of appreciation from he Salvation Army for help in the

Christmas program were read. at a local hospital at 12:50 a.m

City Prepares For Survivors include his wife Knott; five sons, Facundo of Coa- Street Surfacing homa: Santio, Rafeal Jr., Gavino

Patching work is under way on other vegetables from the Hull & daughter, Altargicia Rodriquez, the downtown paving job, as the McCrary, forgery, two indictcity continued to "scalp" one ments;

The city manager, H. W. Whit-

to Caldwell

2nd tonight.

Dr. Hardy Leaves

For Dental Clinic

started repairing the base on 1st. L. Davis, defrauding with worth-This is the last step before the contractor, W. D. Caldwell, pours | Willie T. Scott, theft. he hot-mix surfacing.

Meanwhile, other city crews, working at night, continued to re- Troy Melgene Whitfield, DWI sec move the surfacing from the ond offense; Francis Euguene streets, a block at a time. First Seale, DWI second offense: Thom-Street has been cleared from as Jefferson O'Haver, DWI, sec-Main to Gregg, and Scurry has ond offense; Allen G. Clem, forbeen scalped from 1st to 4th. On gery and passing; Israel Ortega, Main, crewmen have worked as burglary; Manuel Barrela, burg-

of downtown streets will be re- lary, repeater indictment; Charles paired and paved under contract Ray Harper, theft of automobile; The city will probably work on bile; W. W. Lovell, DWI, second

Dr. W. B. Hardy left Thursday Dental Society. This is one of the Robert Rodriquez, theft of an autoleading national dental clinics, and mobile: Albert Hernandez, theft of

ministration's 39-billion dollar re- on civil rights legislation, added. quest for the coming fiscal year. "If forthright Bill Blakley goes to Funeral services for Wayne the Senate, his chair will not be

> empty when the heat is on.' er killed in an oil field accident in northeast Howard County Tuesday afternoon, will be in Ports-Four Accidents mouth, Ohio, the River Funeral Home announced today.

Are Investigated The body is to be shipped to Ohio tonight the Joint Chiefs of Staff, told the By City Officers River Funeral Home located Wise's family in the Ohio city. He

City officers were called to inthat "if we have to fight another vestigate four traffic mishaps global war, we are going to fight it with what we have on hand at Wednesday afternoon and "this the time." But Radford said he morning

"we are strong enough Wednesday accidents involved: today to deter the Soviets from Cars driven by Melvin Harold Smith, Ackerly, and Albert Car-

Crediting Russia with producing lile, Abilene, at 3rd and State. more long range missiles faster Autos operated by James Elton Jackson said, "The one and only Rasco, 608 Runnels, and R. J. way to fill the gap is by more long-McCartney, 614 NE 11th, at 4th and Johnson

In collision this morning were: Vehicles driven by Tommy Leo Townsend, Lubbock, and Thomas Franklin Johnston, 1106 E. 4th, at 1110 E. 4th Autos driven by Bobby John

ledge, 1310 State Park Road, and Robert S. Moore, 604 E. 4th, at Where's Old Red, the celebrated 3rd and Benton. Howard County bloodhound?

Jack Shaffer, deputy sheriff, said City; Lupe Martinez, City. Ed Billingsley, Ackerly, told offithat John Griffin, who keeps an cers that his car struck one of eye on the canine sleuth in the Janell Blalock, City; W. A. Wallintervals when Red is off duty, er, City; Elizabeth Smith, City; disappeared.

> and a search for him since that son, City. time has proved futile.

will come and get his charge. Red lives at a wrecking yard south of

TEMPERATURES MAX MIN 10 ects Agency brought open opposition today to over-all military direction of space developments. is to work on antimissile and out- administrative order.' er space projects, will be official-

ments.

Denver 43 El Paso 61 Fort Worth 58 Galveston 55 New York 45 San Antonio 62 St. Louis 42 Sun sets today at 6:18 p. m. Tiday at 7:41 a. m. Highest erature this day 84 in 1911; Lowes ate 8 in 1951; Maximum rainfall ure this day 84 in 1911; Lowest this 8 in 1951; Maximum rainfall this

Judy Reagan lin, Bessie Smith, Eston Hollis, Among those receiving honorable Charlene Williamson, Katherine mention, which means that they Greenlees. Howard Wise, 32, itinerant work-

Testimony Begins Today In Garcia Trial At Odessa

ODESSA. Tex. In-Testimony | taking was used for purchasing began today in the trial of Aman- departmental revenue stamps. do Garcia Jr.; charged with mis-And two, that there were variappropriating public funds in Du- ous funds of the state of Texas val County, following completion which were kept in the county of a jury of three women and fund, such as revenue from huntnine men ing and fishing licenses and no-

Defense Atty, Percy Foreman, tary fees. in an opening statement, made | Foreman said there was "no way" for the prosecution to prove two main contentions: One, that the check for \$56.80 that the \$56.80 was actually counwhich Garcia is charged with ty money

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL

Is On Trial Today

or otherwise continued.

Injured In Fight

Ciro's tavern on W. 3rd.

Admissions

The prosecution waived its pening statement. HOSPITAL NOTES Francisco Aleman, chief deputy

clerk in Duval County, was the irst witness. He presented certified copies of Garcia's bond and oath of office for 1953 and 1954 J. W. Brigance

City; J. F. Sellers, City; Jesse to show that he was county clerk Mae Webster, Stanton; Grace at that time. He also presented Wigsmoen, City; A. S. Hockaday, records of cash receipts for 1954. The former Duval County clerk faces nine indictments in all for Dismissals - Ira Morrow, City

alleged misappropriation of public funds. The case was transhad reported that the hound had Ruth Watkins, City; Ailene Hen- ferred here on a change of venue lisappeared. Red was last seen on Sunday zel Underwood, Odessa; Sally Ben-

Guns Taken From

Posey Tractor Co. Sheriff's deputies are investigating the burglary on Wednesday night of the Posey Tractor Co.

A jury had been impanelled and testimony was being presented in on the Lamesa Highway. Miller Harris, sheriff, said that the trial of the case of Nathan Langford et al versus James Man- thieves broke a window on the ning et al, a suit alleging trespass north side of the building and made their way inside despite to test title. Wednesday morning, bars which are over the opening. in 118th District Court. The thieves took 50 to 60 pen-The case is the first to nies, a 12-gauge shotgun, and a trial at the current week's docket

Visit In Hamlin

COAHOMA-Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Bartlett and family, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Echols, Mrs. C. D. Reed, Mrs. G. H. DeVaney, Elvon De-

Police gave an airman a ride Vaney, and the Rev. C. P. Owen of to Webb AFB early today after Coahoma were in Hamlin this removed from the critical list, the youth reported he had been week to visit Arnold Johnson after Doctors today said he is recovering cut over the eye in a fight at the death of Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. Johnson died suddenly last Friday.

Ben Hogà list of pro lini golden trail. Hogan, of our meets at

> Ole Miss came this fal Valley Confer pionship.

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PHOENIX tournament veteran youthful Lio up as the g \$15,000 Phoe A field of the first rour nament over lined Phoeni



WASHINGTON (P-Congress ap- | challenge McElroy's decision. | have proposed. They too have oppears headed toward a showdown Chairman Russell (D-Ga) and posed military control. battle over civilian vs. military other members of the Senate Sen, Kefauver (D-Tenn) control of outer space experi- Armed Services Committee said

the secretary's action is not going posed a separate Cabinet-level A decision by Secretary of De- to be accepted by them as any department, saying, "The peacefense McElroy to set up a Pen- final determination of who will ful conquest of space is highly tagon Advanced Research Proj- supervise the race to space. important and must not be over-"This is a matter on which Con- shadowed by military projects. gress must have full information." McElroy has contended he al-Russell said. "This is too vital a ready has sufficient authority to McElroy said the ARPA, which matter to be disposed of by some establish the ARPA. Some question of that was raised in House Russell said he is opposed to debate, however, and the House ly set up "in a day or two." He putting direction of the program voted specific authorization to essaid he wants it in existence be- in the hands of the Atomic En- tablish the agency while at the ergy Commission as Senators An- same time prescribing limits on

WEATHER Earl Don Green, theft of automo-NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS cloudy through Friday. Warmer tonigh Windy and turning cooler Friday. WEST TEXAS-Partly cloudy as windy through Friday. Turning cool late tonight and Friday. Lowest 26 32 in Panhandle and upper South Plat

Robert Lane Taylor, forgery

morning for Chicago to attend the

January. Indictments returned were against: Lura Katherine Nickens, gery, two indictments, Ruby Nellie Jackson, forgery; Martha Cohorn, forgery, B.

orgery; Frank E. Allcorn Jr. defrauding with a worthless check: James Vasser Rosser. defrauding with a check; Audrey A. Carrick, frauding with a worthless check: Orville J. Key, defrauding with a worthless check: habitual offend-

er indictment; Elmer Mitchell, defrauding with habitual worthless checks; G. J. Stewart, defrauding with a worthless check; A. L.

Moore Jr., defrauding with a habitual worthless check; Fred S. Snowden, forgery; Patsy Pauline McCrary, forgery; James Alfred

Ernest Williams, forgery, two indictments; Jeppy Joyce Williams, forgery; James ney, said that city crewmen have Chandler, forgery and passing: T.

less habitual offenders checks,

James R. Chandler, forgery passing: Carl Lee Cakl, robbery;

far as 4th also. In all, 161/2 blocks lary; James Henry Shelton, burg-

offense: Richard Dodson, DWI.

las, theft of chickens; Leandro Cevallas, theft of chickens; Nar-siso Cevallas, theft of chickens;

Ronald D. Freeman, theft: Thomas Junior Rankin, theft; an automobile: Charles Elbert

it will continue until Feb. 5. ' Dr. Hardy is planning to re- Lentz, robbery; Roy W. Baird, Frank Rice is planning the lunch- turn home by the way of Charlton, robbery John Elzie McElroy,

second offense; David Wright Stafford Jr., arson; Lewis Ceval-

Chicago

several cows which were at large along U. S. 87 near the Knott cut-off road early today. Damage was slight, police said. H. Clement PUBLIC RECORDS

Griffin asked that any one who ees Red advise him and that he Title Test Case

FILED IN 118TH DISTRICT COURT versus Robert Lee

MARKETS Wreck Victim Is

Making Recovery Claude Frank Dohoney of La-Porte, husband of the former

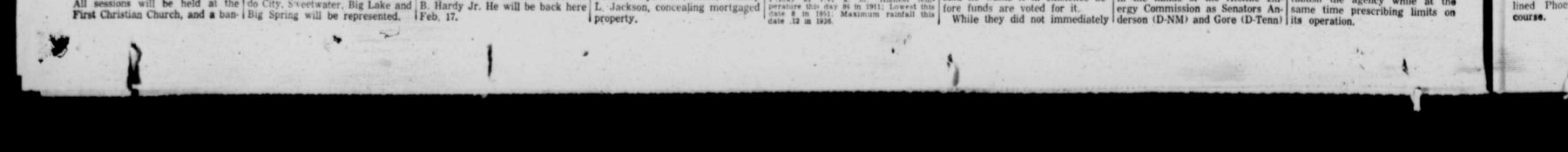
WALL STREET NEW YORK (A-The stock market open ed higher in active trading today. Bethlehem Steel was up ¹⁵/₈ at 39³, Royal Dutch up ¹⁴/₄ at 39¹⁴. U. S. Stee up ¹⁵/₂ at 56⁷/₈. General Electric off ¹⁵/₁ at 53³/₈ and General Motors was up ¹⁵/₄ at 31¹⁶ Rozelle McKinney of Westbrook, of civil cases. Cases booked for .22 rifle. was reported in satisfactory condi- trial earlier in the week were ei bited Aircraft dropped ½ at is-Manville was off ¼ at 39 mational Business Machines ro tion at the VA Hospital here to- ther passed, settled by agreement day

322. Gainers included Republic Stee ntgomery Ward, Texas Co., and Radi Dohoney was injured critically when his automobile collided with a truck of pipe near the Cosden

LIVESTOCK FORT WORTH (AP)-Hogs 100: refinery Dec. 23. It became neces sary to amputate a leg Jan. 21, and since that time he has been

hum and good stock steer 18.00-26.00 satisfactorily. Sheep 200: lambs 1.00 lower; feeder 0 lower; good and choice wooled lamb 2.75-23.00; good feeder lambs 22.50.

NEW YORK (AP)-Cotton was 50 51.85 a bale higher at noon 1 March 34.92, May 35.07, July 35.00.



SPRING

STAN MUSIAL SIGNS FOR RECORD FIGURE

By BEN OLAN The Associated Press

Ever since they have been in the major leagues, Stan Musial and Ted Williams have bettered one baseball record or another.

Now Musial has added another one to his long list. Put it under "highest annual salary, National League" \pm \$100,000. The St. Louis' slugger signed for that figure yesterday. Stan's salary-is not a major league mark only because Williams is expected to hit \$125,000 when he comes to terms with the Boston Red Sox.

Balancing Act

Preston Hollis of Big Spring appears to be balancing himself on Jackie White's knee as the Big Spring player goes high to get a shot away in the above picture. The action occurred during the Steer-Broncho game here Tuesday night, won by Odessa, 54-53. LOOKING 'EM OVER With Tommy Hart

Top Team Shut

Cosden moved to within 31/2 games of the top spot by kayoing

Good Housekeeping, 2-1, taking advantage of the fact that Pinkie's racked up the pace-setting C. R.

Musial's contract represented games. Pinkie's is only one game a \$20,000 boost over 1957. The 37- back of Cosden.

year-old veteran earned it with In other matches, Neel's Trans his league - leading .351 average fer edged Texaco Stars, 2-1; while coupled with 29 homers and 102 Riteway Motors beat-Hodges-Hobruns batted in. by House by the same score.

Williams, 39, who is more con-Cosden won team scoring honcerned with fishing than baseball ors with 855-2338. Texaco had the at the moment, should have no second best single game of 793 and Pinkie's the second top aggretrouble reaching a salary agreement with the Red Sox. Ted's .388 gate, 2244.

batting performance of last sea- Joan Kelso of Neel's came in son is a good "line" and \$125,000 with 245,564 to dominate individ-is excellent "bait." Right - handed pitcher Murry responded with a 210-539. Angie Dickson, 41, who was Musial's Merrill of Pinkie's was close, with teammate for many seasons un- 213-514. Frances Glenn of Pinkie's scene of a basketball triple-head- team.

til he was unconditionally re- posted 213-521. Mary Ruth Robertleased last fall will try for a 1958 son of Pinkie's contended with a comeback with the Kansas City 503 aggregate. Lois Slavin of Tex-Athletics. He was signed on the aco had a 201 single game. recommendation of his old bat-Splits were registered by: Frances Glenn (4-5 and 4-5-7) terymate, catcher Walker Cooper. Another veteran, Mickey Vernon, also moved on. He was sold by the Red Sox to the Cleveland and 4-5-9); McCullough, Anthony's (5-10); Dot Kain, Anthony's (2-10 Indians in a straight "waiver deal." Vernon, 39, is a two-time and 2-7); Sugar Brown, Cosden (4-5): and Vi Parker, Good House-American League batting chamkeeping (3-10).

Next week, Cosden meets An Richie Ashburn of the Philadel hony's, Pinkie's opposes Good phia Phillies, the National League Housekeeping, Texaco tangles with leader in 1955, came to terms for Riteway Motors and Neel's takes an estimated \$27,500. The fleet on Hodges Hobby House. outfielder batted .297 last year.

Team C.R. Anthony's Two Teams In Tie Hodges Hobby Riteway Motor For Second Place Texaco Stars Neel's Transfer Good Housekeeping Wasson and Trantham Furniture

moved into a tie for second place in Housewives Bowling league CAGE RESULTS morning by turning back HiFi House, 2-1.

Girdner Electric, which now shares second place with Wasson st. Josephs. Pa. 98. Lafayette By The Associated Press shares second place with Wasson and Trantham, lost by the same margin to Good Housekeeping. Cauble Cleaners yielded a 2-1 decision to Truman Jones Motor but still leads the field by 9½ games. In the morning's other match, Zale's Diamondettes fashioned a

Delta State 66, Southeastern La. 49 Grambling, La. 108, Philander Smith Notre Dame 73, Louisville 53 Dayton 74, Xavier, Ohio 59 Akron 55, Toleda 59 2-1 victory over Gandy's. Truman Jones Motor paced team point-getting, with 697-1904, Was-Dayton 74, Xavier. Ohio 59 Akron 65. Toledo 59 Sul Ross 82. Penex. Mexico 71 Montana State 72, Montana 63 Regis 75, St. Marys. Calif. 59 son-Trantham had a 680 single game and Good Housekeeping a

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Out In League Last Of Unbeatens Paralyzed Cosden and Pinkie's closed the gap in the scrap for first place in the Ladies' Classic bowling In the Ladies' Classic bowling In Action Tonight

By ED WILKS The Associated Press

What had figured to be the beginning of a chance at prestige-could tonight be the beginning of the end for St. John's of Brooklyn, last of the unbeatens in major college basketball. St. John's (9-0) took over the undefeated list when West Virginia, top-ranked for six weeks in The

Anthony team in three straight Associated Press poll, was knocked off-Monday by Duke. But now the Redmen, rated 13th, have lost big man (6-6). Lou Roethel to injury for tonight's road chest.

game against Pittsburgh. He'll still be missing Saturday at Philadelphia against 11th-rated Temple. After that, it's West Virginia at Madison Square Garden a week from tonight... Only one of the top 10 was busy

'em Monday.

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MEET RESERVES Garden City Teams **Play Here Tonight**

Steer Gym here will be the challenges the Garden City The feature attraction, down for

er, starting at 5 p.m. 8 o'clock, pits the Big Spring B The opener pits Bobby Zellars quintet, coached by Sam Bell, Eighth Grade contingent against Gay Hill, one of the better grade

school teams in the area. scheduled to meet the local ag-At 6:30 p.m., John Perry Yates' Grace Todd, Riteway Motors (3-10); Angie Merrill, Pinkie's (5-6 Big Spring High School C team gregations in Garden City earlier this week but the tilts had to be postponed. They will probably be Francis of Brooklyn.

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standings with a 4-0 record. STATISTICS Howard County 16 Frank Phillips 8 Tarleton State 7 1521 815 and Jerry Brooks, among others. game. Marshall whipped St. Fran-The C team is undefeated in cis (Pa) 100-96. five starts.

Delnor Poss, the Garden City mentor, is due to lean upon such boys as Frank Murphy, Milton Mow, Lloyd and Harold Jones and 3:58.7 In Mile Denis Calverley in his victory bid

tonight **Baseball Coaches**

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Roy Baird and Athletic Direc- Gordon Wood, who piloted Stam- Birdwell's coach, Al Milch. tor Al Milch were to represent Big ford High School to two state titles v Spring at the conclave while Supt. and a record of 80 wins against 6 chosen on the All-America squad, of Schools Floyd Parsons was to

Campy's Legs

GLEN COVE, N.Y. UP-Dodger catcher Roy Campanella continued to improve today, but he still hasn't shaken off the paralysis which struck him from chest to toes in an auto accident.

The burly, 36-year-old baseball veteran has regained some feeling in his hands, arms and upper

The hospital also said there had been an indication of strength and some movement in his hands. But last night. Eighth-ranked Kentucky his legs remained paralyzed.

belted Georgia 74-55 and re He still is on the critical list. claimed full share of the South-Campanella, three times the eastern Conference lead. The National League's Most Valuable Wildcats (13-4), in the midst of a Player with the Brooklyn Dodgers, three-game road schedule, fell inwas injured early Tuesday. His to a tie for the top with Georgia Tech when the Engineers upset and turned over. and turned over.

Campy suffered a broken neck. Vern Hatton led Kentucky scor- He has been in a form of traction ing with 20 points against Georiga, but it was the second half sharpsince a 41/2-hour operation to relieve pressure on a nerve. shooting of reserve Earl Adkins

His wife Ruthe spent 21/2 hours that got the job done. Adkins scored 14 points, all in the last at his bedside yesterday, but he slept through the visit. The Cam-

against the Garden City regulars. The Garden City teams were The 215-pound catcher has been 73-53 at South Bend. Dayton de- taking fluids through the mouth, feated Xavier of Ohio 74-59. A but has been fed intravenously

balanced attack brought Duquesne Doctors still consider the overan easy 66-58 decision over St. all picture encouraging but admit it may be months or years before St. Joseph's (Pa) defeated La- he returns to normal. They are Bell's B team will carry a 10-4 fayette 98-97, and NYU ended hopeful the paralysis eventually won-lost record onto the floor Fordham's winning streak at four, will disappear.

against Garden City, which cur- 90-73. Army eased home for a 76- There is little hope that Campy rently is leading District 19-B 66 victory over Siena, the Air ever will be able to return to base-Force defeated Creighton 63-52, ball as a player. Not only would Goose Russell leads the Big Brown defeated Northeastern 91- there be physical danger because Spring attack, ably assisted by 77, and Montana, the Skyline lead- of the injury, but at 36, even such boys as Zay LeFevre, Ber- er, was beaten 72-63 by Mon- Campy probably would not be

He already had signed for 1958 with the Los Angeles Dodgers, although taking a cut to an estimated \$36,500 after a poor year last season.

Danny Birdwell MELBOURNE (P) - Australian Herbert Elliott tonight ran the To Get Citation mile in 3:58.7-the second time in

five days he has clocked under Danny Birdwell, Big Spring guard, recently named to the All-Elliott beat Mery Lincoln in the American Prep School football squad as chosen by the Wigwam Wisemen of American, will be given the organization's citation in a ceremony over Radion Station KBST at 5:30 o'clock this after-

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For the information of Jim O'Brien, Lamesa scribe, who predicted in print recently that Plainview would topple Big Spring in bi-district basketball play - should the Steers win their own conference titlethe Bovines' bi-district foe would be the El Paso champion. Big Spring could conceivably meet Plainview in the Regional play-

Some natives of the city are predicting Los Angeles will play to no fewer than 3,000,000 paying customers at home in their first National haseball league season

That would be averaging close to 39,000 per game. Nothing is possible in the City of Angels. Lack of parking space around Memorial Coliseum, where the Dodgers will play their home games, will undoubtedly restrict the attendance somewhat, however, Frankie Frisch, the old Fordham Flash, says in a few years

there won't be any minor baseball leagues. He also foresees three major leagues, with a minimum player alary in each of \$15,000.

I'd be more inclined to think there would be four big leagues, with perhaps six clubs in each circuit. The leagues could then pair off and each team complete its schedule by matching games in its sister circuit, similar to the practice now followed in the National Professional Football league at the present time.

Odessa Junior College, which has ex-Big Springer Glenn Smith as its links coach, now gives seven golf scholarships. Of that number, two are retained by girls.

George (Tuck) Stainback, the one-time Big Spring outfielder who series. lived here for several months a number of years ago, will work for the Dodger organization in Los Angeles this year. He'll organize and have charge of the kids' Knothole Gang activi-

Don Maynard, the former Colorado City athlete, will get a chance to earn his spurs as a member of the New York Giant pro football team next fall.

Maynard, who attended Texas Western, was a star in the last Blue-Gray game at Montgomery, Ala. He was the ninth player the Giants chose in the draft.

Odessa is going to get two more cinder tracks, one at Ector High School and the other at Bonham Junior High. Bonham will have a first place teams winning four straightaway track only. Ector will get an oval.

When Big Spring met Abilene in basketball in the Eagles' gym the other night, head coach Bob Rogers of Texas A&M and the SMU freshman mentor, Bob Prewitt, were in the stands taking notes on the performance of Big Spring's Jan Loudermilk.

Ben Hogan, golfdom's ice man, ranked no better than 90th on the list of pro links moneymakers last year, having won only \$1,100 on the golden trail. Hogan, of course, restricts his tournament play to only three or

four meets annually now.

Ole Miss couldn't book a sixth Southeastern Conference football game this fall so its game with the University of Houston, a Missouri Valley Conference team, will count in SEC records toward the cham-

Mangrum And Hebert Share

Spotlight In Tournament

PHOENIX, Ariz, IP-With pre-1 Mangrum and Hebert, 30-yeartournament rounds as a yardstick, old trumpet player from Louisiveteran Lloyd Mangrum and youthful Lionel Hebert measure yesterday to share top money in 4-0. Sam Varano led the winners up as the golfers to beat in the the \$2,500 pro-amateur prelimin-\$15,000 Phoenix Open.

A field of 155 tees off today in Neither found any trouble along the first round of the 72-hole tour- the hazardous fairways of the nament over the narrow, tree- 6,585-yard layout. lined Phoenix Country Club Right behind was another vet-course.

Anita Campbell of Wasson-Tranham had a game high of 178, followed by Toby Bumgarner of

Good Housekeeping, who came in with a 175. Isabel Mangam of Girdner responded with a 422 total score. Peggy Dement of Wasson and Trantham was next, with 417. Splits were converted by: Gladney Flint, Good Housekeep ing (2-7-10); F. Hanson, HiFi House (5-9-7); Val Habluetzel, Hi-Fi House (5-10); and Moe Mauble

903 series

Cauble Cleaners (7-2), Next week, the schedule pits Good Housekeeping against HiFi House, Girdner against Wasson and Trantham, Gandy against Cauble's and Zale's against Tru-

man Jones. Cauble Cleaners Girdner Electric Wasson-Trantham

Pineapple Pickers Retain Top Spot

The Pincapple Pickers held their irst place spot in the Pilot Trainng Group Bowling League as they oundly trounced the last place herrie Pickers this week. Kreuger led the Pineapple Pick-

ers scoring with a 177-506 series. Hickenbottom also boosted the Pineapple Pickers with a 205-501

The second place Cotton Pickers also retained their spot as they inched past the Redeves in four closely contested games. The total pin difference was only 22 pins. The Supers remained in third place although they swept four

from the Group Snoop team. Don Harris of the Supers posted the high scratch three-game series of the season with a 201-579 series. The Acads moved from fifth place to fourth as they won four from the Guzzlers. With the three

games each, the Acads moving up one spot was the only change in the league standings, with the Group Snoops and Redeyes tie for fifth place.

Campbell Gains League Ground

Campbell Construction moved into fifth place in men's Classic Sales

L. J. Brown had a big hand in his team's 3-1 win over Madewell Humble, when he scored 212-233-

Parker Shell manhandled Stand-ard Sales, 3-1, as Nicholson set a hot scoring pace with 203-206-589. Lone Star Motor retained sec-

ond place in the standings by belting Lee Hanson's Men's Store, 4-0. Tidwell Chevrolet stayed way

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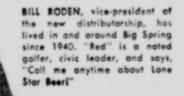
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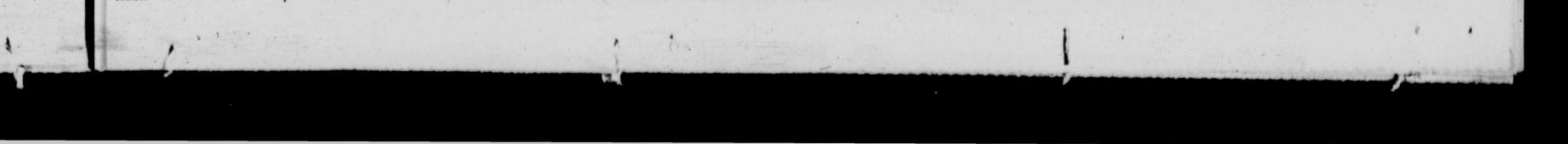
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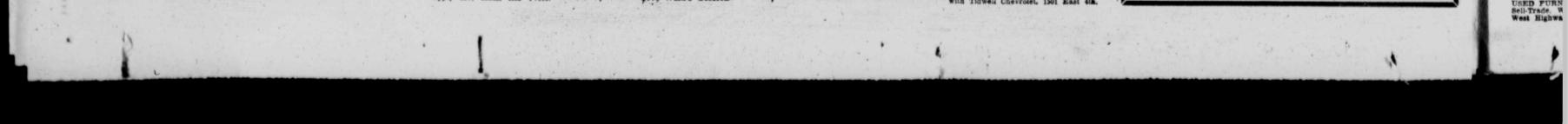
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Empty Tins-But Wiser

Empty tobacco tins confront Louis Simon, 71, after two men posing as detectives said his roommate, Joseph Marcus, 60, had been hit by a streetcar and they would have to search the room for an insurance policy because Marcus was in the hospital. Simon admitted them and they discovered Marcus' \$12.000 life savings in six cans hidden in a suitcase. They said they'd take the cash to a Chicage police station and send a car to pick up Simon. They never did.

Educator Says Big Problem Is Quality, Not Quantity

By CHARLES L STAFFORD (iry to educators at both the state | The new rule that Miller men-

and local levels. At the state level, tions almost triples the amount of One educator put it this way: it found signs of positive action We won't launch any satellites and a wealth of ideas. Several by turning out a lot of students states have taken steps to im- science. prove science teaching, broaden

in science fields. "We may by turning out better the scope of science courses and give talented students new oppor-He is J. Cloyd Miller, a mem- tunities to learn. Others are study-

ber of the New Mexico State ing what needs to be done. Board of Education. He was dis- Says Miller: "If they have been cussing a tough new rule that will out a long while, they need resend most of the science teachers freshing in their fields. Science is something which doesn't stand in his state back to school. Since the Russians successfully still.

these strict requirements in the past-and could have gotten the launched the first moon in Octo- New Mexico is seeking better ber. Americans have been asking teaching. This may be a natural teachers-we (the United States) would have been in a much betwhether our educational system thing. New Mexico first joined the ter position today," says Miller, who also is president of New Mexatom age. The first A-bomb was has failed, and if so where. An Associated Press survey car- tested there, and high priority inico Western College. ried the question across the coun- stallations dot the state.

Advance for Jan. 30 Education Galley 2

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C Of C Banquet Is Slated Friday At Colorado City

COLORADO CITY - Colorado at Civic House. The dinner will City's Chamber of Commerce will also mark the departure of Bill hold its annual banquet and in- Quimby as Chamber of Comstallation of officers Friday night merce manager and will introduce the new manager, Ernest Larner

Candidates May **Now File Names** For City Ballot

ner will take over at Colorado City March 1. Dr. Trent Root, executive vice president of SMU, will speak, and G. D. Foster, local insurance man

pared to take the name of anyone desiring to run for the City Comnission

The city secretary is now prewill be master of ceremonies, according to Jeff Taylor; president Taylor, 45, manager of Rockwell Brothers Lumber Co., was Three members of the commis- re-elected president this year. sion end two-year terms this Taylor has been active in civic

year, Curtis Drive, Roy Bruce and affairs, scouting and church work Dr. Lee O. Rogers. Bruce and Dri- since his arrival in Colorado City ver have served two terms, while in 1947. Dr. Rogers has been on the gov-Other new officers are James erning body only one term.

Boyd, first vice president; Max Citizens may file for a place on Caddell, second vice president; R. the ballot by contacting the city B. Baker, treasurer. Luke Thomecretary, C. R. McClenny, at the as was re-elected secretary. Oth-City Hall. Deadline for filing is er new directors are H. E. Maniss nidnight on March 1, or 30 days and Paul Boyd Hunter. rior to the election.

The city election is always held **Tommy Porter Gets** on the first Tuesday of April, which this year is the first day o Probation Office he month. Installation will then be held the following Tuesday.

The only requirements for be-Tommy Porter, son of Mr. and coming a candidate for the com-Mrs. A. A. Porter, has been ap-pointed full-time assistant juvenile mission are that a person be 21 and a resident of the city two probation officer by the Juvenile years. There are no restrictions Court Board in Lubbock. The apconcerning owning property of being a qualified voter, McClenny pointment is effective on Feb. 1. A graduate of Big Spring High said School, he received a BS degree

The three commissioners whose terms end in March have not made with a major in government and sociology in June of 1957 at Texas statements as to their intentions. Tech. He has completed the main portion of his work for an MS

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degree. For his graduate degree, he is majoring in counseling and LAS VEGAS, Nev. IP-Film ac- guidance in the psychology departtor Paul Newman, 33, and actress ment.

Joanne Woodward, 37, were mar-For the past 10 months he has ried last night. The wedding wss been working as part-time assist-held at the home of a Las Vegas ant. He and Mrs. Porter reside at hotel owner, Beldon Katleman. | 4003 38th Street in Lubbock.



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F&P Credit Union Loans \$1 Million

One of the fastest growing cred- loans by a quarter of a million dol-it unions in this area is the Texas lars. Since organization in 1947, & Pacific Employes Federal Cred- the credit union has made 9,213 it Union which last year loaned loans for \$3,692,861.87.

almost a million dollars. At the end of last year there In consequence thereof, mem- were 1.172 shareholders who had bers have sliced a \$29,119 melon in \$564,236.30 in shares.

the form of a six per cent divi- Members named C. W. Dickerdend and got a five per cent refund son, R. C. Williams, A. J. Conrad on interest payments they had Jr., D. D. Dyer, Doug Boyd, C. I. made. This amounted to \$2,867. Wright Sr., and L. M. Tucker to The credit union also added to its the board: and Dickerson was reserves and put \$11,000 to undi- named, president, Williams vice president, Conrad treasurer and vided profits.

During 1957 a total of 1,856 Dyer secretary. loans were handled in the amount Those on the credit committee of \$967,285.83. At the end of the are R. C. Hill, chairman, H. D. year there were 811 loans out- Stanley, Doug Sadler, A. W. Page, standing for \$505,739.72. and A. McCasland. On the super-The T&P group outstripped visory committee are F. W. Jar-Cosden, the largest of the credit ratt, chairman, E. C. Arnold, and unions in this area, in amount of Walter Schattell,

Conoco Employes Credit Union Refunds Interest

The Conoco West Texas Federal | gated \$6,778.06 and the interest re-Credit Union made a substantial fund \$757.04. During 1957 the credit union gesture toward those who generated its business in 1957.

aggregate of \$784,566.83.

At the annual meeting of the there were 144 loans outstanding group, a six per cent interest re- for \$123,355.44. There were 264 been getting an early baptism of fund was voted. The union modi- shareholders with shares worth science for almost two decades. \$145.085.09. fied dividends to 51/2 per cent in order to do this. Dividends aggre-

BSE Union Sets Dividend

The BSE Credit Union, only one S. B. Anderson, A. directors. of the local credit unions operating On the credit committee were C under a state charter, has declared J. Wise, G. F. Duncan and J. A. a 6 per cent dividend for the past Underwood, all of Big Spring; the year. This amounted to \$2.293 20. supervisory committee, M. H. Bar-In 1957 the credit union, which Odessa, and J. D. Leonard, Big serves employes of Texas Elec- Spring. tric Service Company, made 142 loans for \$83,391.90. At the end of In Kansas University the year it had 100 loans outstanding in the amount of \$49,791.32. Its 205 shareholders had \$46.563.34 in shares.

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Since organization in 1950, the unit has made 850 loans for \$237,-602.59. Before declaring its dividend, 20 per cent of the years earnings were put to reserves.

Named president was R. S. Tawater; vice president, Dean Forrest; treasurer, Doug Hill; other directors B. F. Rainey, and A. B. Jernigan. On the credit committee were Forrest, Rainey and Jernigan; and on the supervisory ommittee were Hugh Wallace, Weldon Bryson and Elton Wallace.

Modern Trend

CHICAGO IM-Chicago's stock yards are going to get a five-million-dollar face-lifting job. The Union Stock Yard & Transit Co. announced plans to modernize the yards and convert 60 acres for Regents has proposed a multimillion-dollar program.

The plan includes an increase in scholarships from 6.000 to 12.-000, including 500 more for engineering and science students. It would add one hour to the 512 hours of daily classroom work in junior and senior high schools.

study a teacher needs to teach

By Sept. 1, 1960, he says a sci-

ence teacher must have 24 hours

in laboratory courses, including

eight hours of physics and one course each in chemistry and bi-

ology. Two years later, the mini-

mum requirement will be 36 hours

"My idea is that if we'd had

An extra million dollars a year would be spent helping schools establish experimental courses in science. Special aid also would be provided for teachers wishing to return to college and for gifted

students. In Kansas, the State Board of Education is considering new requirements for high school graduation. They would include: four years of English, two of science, at least two of mathematics, three of social science and two of health and physical education. Present requirements are three years of English, one of science, one of

mathematics, 11/2 of social science and one of physical education. New standards requiring high school students to complete at least one year of mathematics have been adopted in New Hampshire. Previously the only state requirements were three years of English and one of American his-

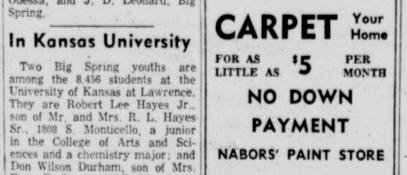
tory New Hampshire and Vermont high school physics students attend monthly lectures at Dartmade 176 loans in the amount of mouth by members of the col-\$101,169.65. At the end of the year lege's physics faculty. In Florida, youngsters have

In 1938, science text books were provided for the first six grades. Since the credit union was or-A few years later, science and ganized in April of 1949, a total of mathematics requirements were 1,414 loans have been made in the established for all students in the first nine grades.

Named president of the credit Tomorrow-Education's reaction union was C. L. Gooch, Forsan; to Sputnik at the grass roots.

L. C. Alston, Forsan, vice president; Mildred Olive, Big Spring, treasurer; A. A. Anders, Mid-land, W. M. Richardson, Ozona, Clyde Thomas J. B. Anderson, Forsan, and O. W.

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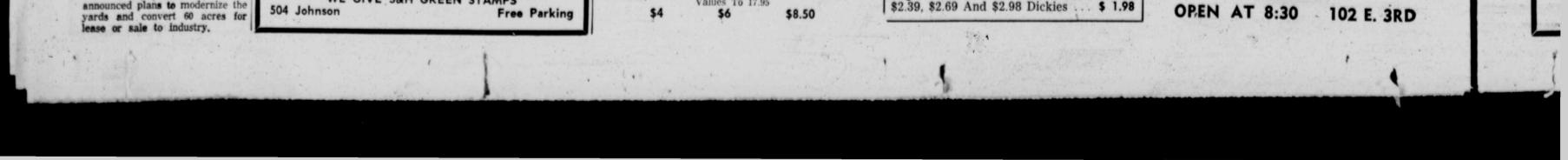
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Boys In The Back Room

Two boys and a girl in the back room of the old Historical Mu-seum in City Park look over the damage wrought by two years of weather and neglect. The onlookers are members of the Big Spring Civic Theatre who participated in a weekend cleanup that began renovation of the structure and its conversion into a theatre. Left to right are Athol Atkins; Miss Rita Gale, Herald employe; and Sgt. Dewey Magee, of Webb AFB and president of the Civic

Special Education School Outgrowing Its Facilities

A suggestion that Big Spring's education program as it is extend-Special School be moved to the ed to serve junior high students, former Central Ward building on the official pointed out.

the junior high campus has been He said a new state program made by S. M. Anderson, assist- of special education is being ant superintendent and curriculum | mapped and is expected to provide director for the Big Spring school training in the vocational field

Anderson said that the school levels. Coordination of activities in the already is in need of another church's Scouting program was teacher, and when the new tightened at the regular monthly Scouters Breakfast at Wesley Methodist Church Tuesday. Twen-9, Troop No. 9 and Post No. 9 at-

lunchroom room, he said. The Rev. C. W. Parmenter The Special Education School named Tommy Lovelace, the troop now has class units, serving about committee chairman, to be the co- 45 handicapped children, Ander ordinator for the Scouting activi- son said. He said additional pupils

ties of the church. He will work are expected to enroll, and an with the troop pack and post leadership. Lester Goswick is head additional teacher is being sought. Proximity of the former Central of the Cub organization; E. Don-Ward building to the junior high

ald Campbell has re-organized the will be advantageous to the special post and will act as the Explorer leader, assisted by Rodney Rob-

Don't Let The Boss erts, Eugene Campbell and Jim Ferguson; and Charles Rathmell

mitteeman in charge of outdoor activities.

LONDON (P) - Soviet scientists are working on a machine they

a night.

cules of fatigue toxins which developed in the human body during its waking hours. Because the frequencies correspond, the machine

the woman William S. Girard shot "The electric sleep machine will make it possible to reduce the Lt. Col. Joseph L. Haefele, Nocona, Tex., added 604 yen (\$1.40) of his own to bring the amount of daily sleep one needs to two hours without doing the slightest harm. That means we payment of "consolation money" will be living nearly three times to a round 630,000 yen. Then he as long as we do now," it added. knelt before a Shinto shrine dedi-cated to the late Mrs. Naka Sakai Moscow broadcast a description last week of a machine that and knelt again in the mud to worked similarly, but it said that

DO YOU KNOW?

put flowers on her grave. one put persons to sleep. The Girard, 22, was convicted of manslaughter by a Japanese court broadcast said the nervous systems of sleepy persons give off given a three-year suspended sentence and sent home to Illinois a certain kind of impulse and the for discharge. He claimed the kill- new "universal stimulator," by ing was a mistake. The court de- duplicating these impulses and cided he fired on a "childish introducing them into the subject's system, sent him off.

\$3,000 Asked As Wreck Damages Georgetown Oil Mill Co. has been named defendant in a dam-

age suit which seeks \$33,290. The case was filed Tuesday afternoon in the 118th District Court. Plaintiff is W. H. Graham and

his wife, Delma Graham. The suit is the outgrowth of a two-car collision which occurred on Nov. 27, 1957, at an intersecas the handicapped students reach tion on U.S. Highway 80.

According to the petition, Mrs. Graham was driving her car and the junior high and high school

Anderson also suggested that insought to make a turn off U.S. 80. centive be provided for addition-She claims she was rammed from teacher, and when the new centive be provided for addition-special education unit is added the former South Ward building will be filled to capacity. Utiliza-of a higher salary schedule, or diversity of a higher salary schedule. tion of the last room for class pur- salary adjustments in conjunc-As a result of the accident, the poses also will leave the special tion with scholarship grants to enplaintiffs contend that Mrs. Graeducation program without a courage instructors to qualify ham suffered permanent injuries. or general purpose themselves for work in the field. They ask for \$33,290 damages.



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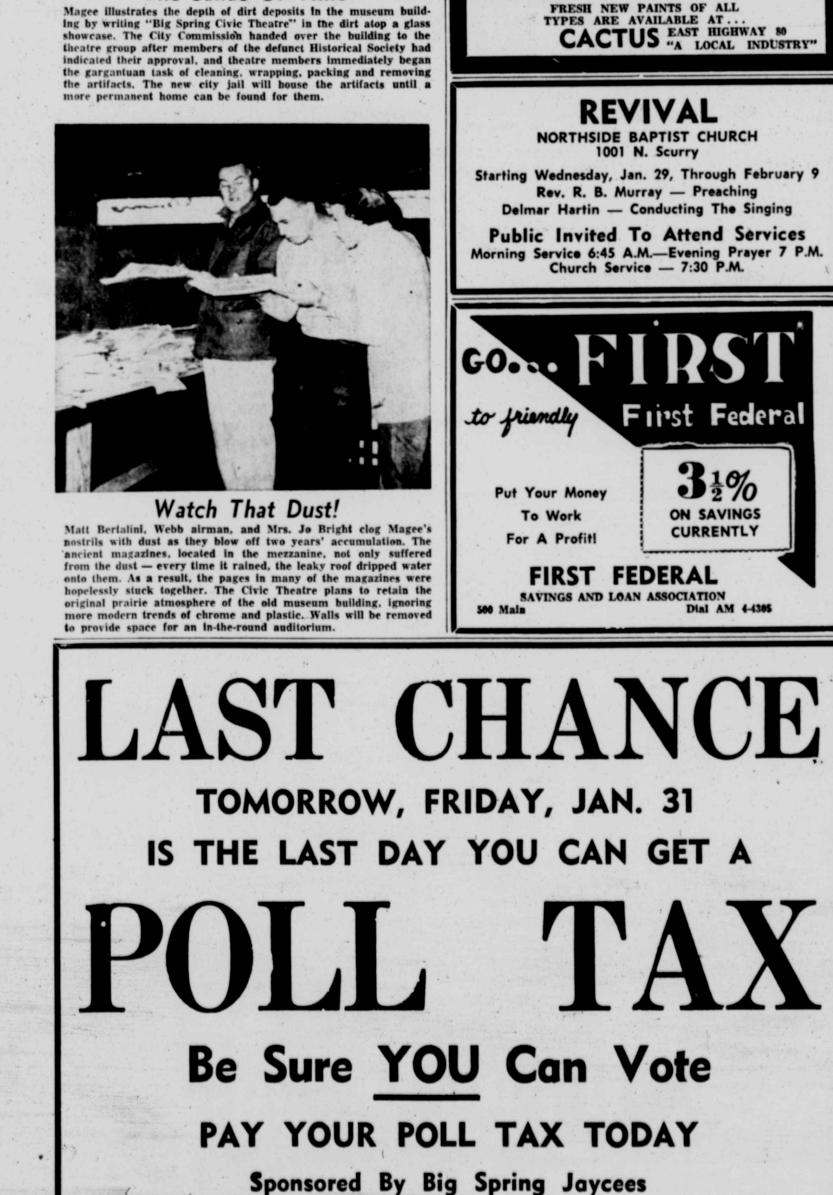
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is in charge of the troop, having added D. D. Johnston as the com-Use This On You The church has acquired a 30passenger bus which will be utilized in church and Scout activities.

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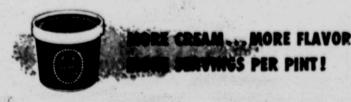
A Moscow broadcast said the "electric sleep machine" gives off ultra short waves which in frequency correspond to the mole-

SOMAGAHARA, Japan (A) - A U.S. Army claims officer today destroys the fatigue toxins, the broadcast said. delivered 629,396 yen (\$1,748.32) to the husband and six children of

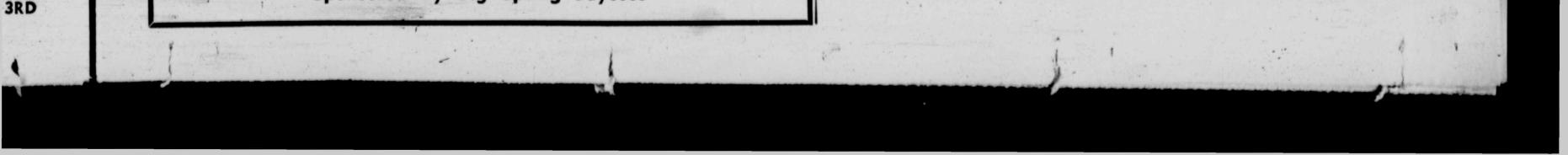


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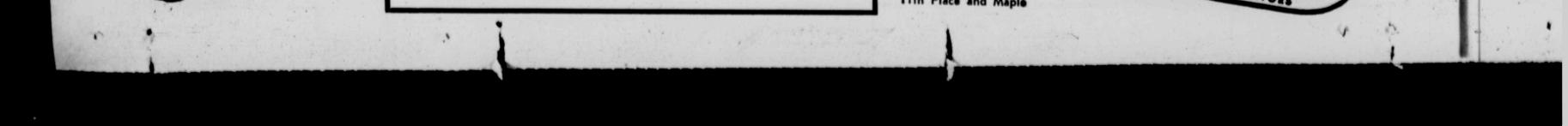
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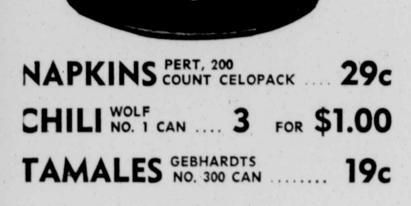
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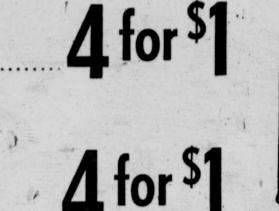
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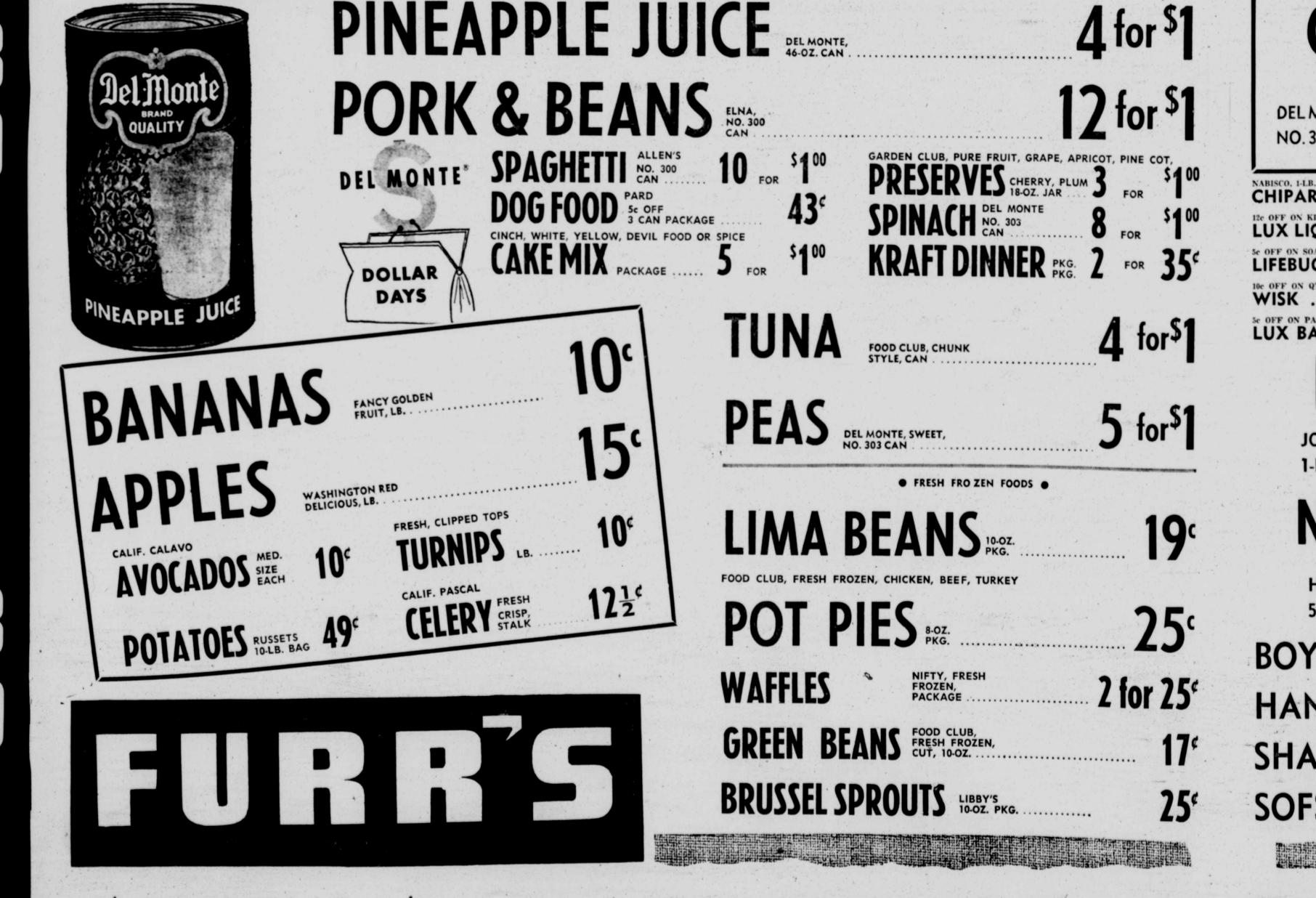


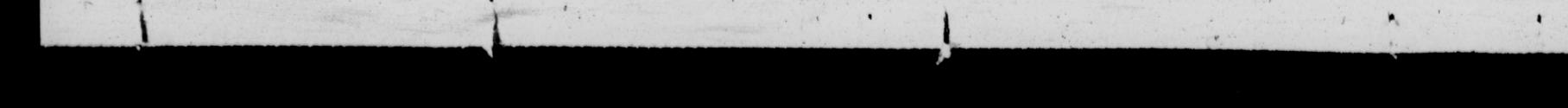
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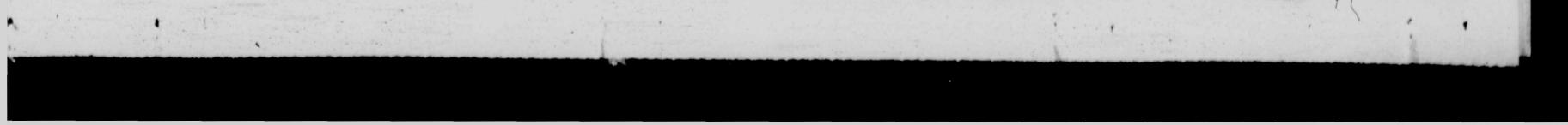


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Relaxing Coffee Break

Jack Hendrix. just in from his piano classes at HCJC, gladly accepts a cup of steaming coffee from his wife. After a busy day, the pair prepares to relax to the music emanating from their hi-fi set.

Secret Of Homemade Bread Lies In Kneading, Says Mrs. Hendrix

To those who are reluctant to fullbodied with the addition of a time, beating well after each. try recipes which call for yeast, boiled eggs and a can of boned Combine 1 tsp. soda with 1/2 cup Mrs. Jack Hendrix would issue a chicken. The crowning flavorsome milk; add gradually to creamed gentle "double dare." Hot breads accent is either a blue cheese or mixture, beating well. Add dry are quite easy to make, she in- Roquefort dressing.

sists, but the secret lies in the kneading. The more the dough is kneaded, the lighter it becomes. by an out of town friend, is an ter until well blended. She also issues the warning to interesting variation from the Pour into 13 x 9 x 2 inch pan. be certain the dough is doubled usual ingredients. The chocolate well greased and lightly floured on size each time it is worked. cake is a moist cake and is doubly From her recipe, which is given below, one can make either two delectable with the pralined icing. utes. Cool and frost loaves of bread or two dozen rolls. The Herald photographer and And the beauty of it is that the reporter know because they dough can be stored and used tasted.

only as needed. Here are Mrs. Hendrix's reci-Our featured cook for the week pes:

is the wife of the head of the YEAST BREAD department at Howard Dissolve 1 yeast cake in 2 cups County Junior College and is a lukewarm water. Add 4 Tbsp. member of the Faculty Ma'ams. sugar, 4 Tbsp. melted shortening Both are active in the Sunday and 2 tsps. salt. Then add 7 to 8 School at First Baptist Church, cups flour to make a stiff dough. where he is organist. Mrs. Hendrix Toss on a lightly floured board is one of the estimated 23 million and knead. Place in a greased American women who are employ- bowl, cover and allow to rise ed outside the home and, because until double in bulk. Cut down and of her dual role, must make every knead. Shape into loaves or rolls, moment count. let them rise double in size, then Eight hours a day she is the bake in a slow oven, 350 degrese.

efficient secretary to Dr. 1. W. This dough can be kept in the Muir at the Veterans Administrarefrigerator for several days tion Hospital. In the evenings she Make out rolls as needed. Makes prepares those menus which do 2 loaves of bread or 24 rolls. not require hours of cooking but SLAW

will be both wholesome and de-2 cups cabbage licious. Another good reason for 1 cup carrots this is that Hendrix is a popular 1 cup celery performer for local gatherings and 1 cup green pepper the couple is often away from 1/2 cup salad oil home during the evenings. That 4 cup vinegar she is an excellent cook is well 4 cup sugar known by all their friends. 4 cup sugar Two of their favorite dishes 2 drops Worcestershire sauce require very little time to prepare. 1 tsp. grated onion (optional) For one, Mrs. Hendrix places a 12 cup pimiento can of whole kernel corn in the

This recipe makes generous bottom of a broiler. On top she ervings for eight. broils the steaks or pork chops, CHOCOLATE CAKE letting the drippings flavor the Sift together 2¼ cups sifted flour, 3 Tbsp. cocoa and 1 tsp. corn. Green salad fans, the couple enjoys a tossed salad made more salt: set aside. Add 2 cups sugar

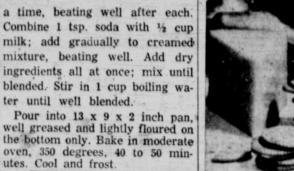
gradually to 1/2 cup shortening, creaming well. Blend in 3 unbeaten eggs, one at

Turmeric For Color

potatoes, 1/2 cup shortening, 1/4 cup sugar, 2 teaspoons salt, 1/2 stead of saffron in yeast dough and cup warm (near 105 degrees) sauces to give a pretty pale golden | water, 1 package active dry yeast, color. It is the root of a plant of 2 eggs, 5 to 6 cups sifted flour,

> Method: Scald milk; stir in hot mashed potatoes, shortening, sugar and salt; let stand until lukewarm.

Whether it's Lobster, Crab or an ing bowl: sprinkle in yeast; stir



Rolls Make Them Fluffy

FRUIT-NUT FROSTING Combine 3 egg yolks and 2-3 cup sugar; beat until thick and lemon colored. Pour into heavy saucepan. Add 1/2 cup soft butter

or margarine and ½ cup white raisins. Bring to boil and cook over medium heat, stirring constantly until thickened, about 5 minutes.

Add 1/2 cup coconut and 1/2 cup nuts, chopped. Spread immediately.

By CECILY BROWNSTONE

Associated Press Food Editor

have to spend time indoors, roll

up your sleeves and do some

yeast baking. If you've never

used yeast and feel a little timid.

ask a more experienced neighbor

to come over and lend a hand.

Kneading and shaping may be

done successfully by following

Some rainy afternoon, when you 1 hour.



Pears With Cheese For dessert in the continental manner, serve fresh winter pears companioned by pungent cheese. Mashed Potatoes Used In

part of your palm that is nearest your wrist; use both hands. Third step: Grasp the dough with both hands and turn one-quarter way around on the board: repeat these three step | Cover and let stand in a warm

TESTING YEAST DOUGH place until full of bubbles-about The time it takes yeast dough to double in bulk will vary with Stir in enough of the remaining the termperature of the room, the 41/2 to 5 cups flour (and any extra amount of yeast used, the type of needed) to make a fairly stiff flour used and upon the other indough. Turn out on lightly floured gredients in the recipe. To test surface; knead until smooth and whether dough has doubled its elastic. Place in greased mixing original size, press two fingers bowl: grease top of dough; cover deep into it; if the holes remain when fingers are withdrawn, the About 11/2 hours before serving, dough has probably doubled in

WASHORAMA When the shaped dough has stood in a warm place until it is puffy, press it gently with a finger tip. cookie sheet or in shallow baking If a slight indentation remains, pan. Let rolls rise in a warm it is ready to bake.

FOREMOST



'What Can I Have For Dinner?' Here Are Several Suggestions

112 tsps: salt

meat to platter.

2 lbs, harn hocks

4 medium carrots

4 medium onions

quartered

Milk

Water to cover

There is certainly one daily problem which homemakers have in common. It's that universal "What can I have for question. dinner?

Most folks enjoy variety, and variety in food is no exception. With a housewife who is willing to experiment and a cooperative tamily to stand ready to cheer into meat. Brown steaks on one aer efforts, the battle is two-thirds

Here are some tested and ap-flour mixture. Turn and brown on proved recipes for. you to try in side

1 tsp. ginger 112 tsps. dry mustard 2 tbsps, shortening or drippings ings. onions, sliced 1 cup water

1 small can evaporated milk or 1 cup top milk Mix dry ingredients and pound side in hot shortening or drip-

INDIVIDUAL POT-ROASTS 3 lbs. cross-cut beef shanks 14 cup flour 1 tsp. salt 1s tsp. pepper 3 tbsps. shortening

Turmeric is sometimes used inand vegetables are done. Arrange ham hocks and vegetables on platter. Makes 4 servthe ginger family and is always red jam. used in curry powder.

For Good Bisque

to make a difference.

written directions, but it is always remove dough from the refriger- bulk helpful to see how an experienced ator and roll out to about 1/2-inch baker handles the dough. thick. Cut with biscuit cutter and The following recipe for rollls place rounds of dough on greased includes mashed potatoes because they contribute to the light and airy texture. This dough has an place, free from draft, until douadvantage: it may be made bled in bulk-about 1 hour. Push ahead, refrigerated and used as thumb into the center of each needed round, Fill center with jam, using

SWEET MOUNTAIN ROLLS about 11/2 teaspoons for each. Ingredients: One cup milk, 1 cup hot mashed

15 to 20 minutes. Serve hot. HOW TO KNEAD First Step: Flatten dough slight ly by pressing it firmly; with the fingers of both hands, fold it over on itself toward you; use a rolling motion.

and refrigerate.

Second step: Push the ball of dough away from you with the

Add Beans To Chili Measure water into a large mix-

A number 303 can (2 cups) of Oyster Bisque you are making just until dissolved. Stir in lukewarm red kidney beans will be the right a pinch of poultry seasoning added potato-milk mixture. Beat eggs amount for a pound of ground to the soup points up enough flavor thoroughly for a few minutes and beef when you are making chili add with 11/2 cups flur: beat well, con carne.

Fish Steak Platter

Bake fish fillets or steaks on an ven-proof platter, basting with butter or margarine. Then swirl an edging of mashed potato around them and brown under the broiler. Drained cooked peas may then be added to the platter, along with lemon wedges, and you'll have a main course in one dish.

Frozen Desserts

Frozen desserts need mellow ing! Their texture and flavor will usually be improved if they are left in the freezing compartment for some time before they are served, but at a slightly warmer temperature than that used for freezing.

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your own kitchen SPANISH RICE MEAT 1 lb. ground beef 1 tbsp. shortening or drippings 1 cup diced onion a cup diced green pepper 1 4-oz. can mushrooms and juice (optional) 1 cup diced celery 14 cup rice 212 cups tomatoes 3 tsps. salt 14 tsp. pepper Brown meat in shortening or drippings in frying pan. Add other ingredients. Simmer until rice is tender, about 30 minutes. Makes 6 to 8 serving LAMB PATTY-PINEAPPLE

1 lb ground lamb

4 slices bacon

4 pineapple slices Shape ground lamb into 4 patties 1 inch thick. Wrap patty with bacon, fastening bacon with picks. Arrange patties and pineapple slices on broiler rack. When patties are brown, lay brown side down on pineapple slices and finish cooking. Makes 4 serving

FRANKFURTER PIE 1 Ib frankfurters, sliced h-inch thick 1 onion, chopped 14 cup chopped green pepper 1/2 cup chopped celery 3 thsp. butter or margarine . 21/2 tbsps, enriched flour 14 cups milk 1 tbsp. Worcestershire sauce 1 tsp. salt hs tsp. pepper 112 cups mashed potatoes Brown frankfurters, onion, green pepper and celery in butter or margarine. Blend in flour, Add milk and cook, stirring constantly until thickened. Add Worcestershire sauce and seasoning rounds Pour into a greased 8-inch casserole and top with mashed potatoes. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) for 30 minutes. Makes 6 JELLIED MEAT LOAF % pound liver sausage envelope gelatin 'i cup cold water Method: 14 cups tomato juice 2 taps, sugar 2 theps, lemon juice a tsp. clove

12 tsp. salt is tsp. pepper 5 cup mayonnaise 's tsp. dry mustard * cup finely chopped celery 14 cup chopped stuffed olives 14 cup chopped green pepper 14 cup chopped onion

I head lottuce, shredded

Rub liver sausage through a ve. Soften gelatin in cold water. Makes 6 servings. Heat 1/2 cup tomato juice just below boiling. Dissolve gelatin in tomato juice. Combine gelatin with remaining tomato juice, sugar, lemon juice, clove, salt and pepper. Cool until mixture begins to thicken.

Combine liver sausage and remaining ingredients with gelatintomato mixture. Turn into a 9-inch ring mold which has been rinsed with cold water. Chill until firm. Unmold on a chilled platter over

SAVORY VEAL STEAKS

1% Ibs veal shoulder steaks 1 tbsps, flour

with onl Have shank slices cut 112 to When second side is brown, add inches thick. Dredge with flour, water, cover and simmer 11/2 seasoned with salt and pepper hours, or until tender. Remove Brown slowly on all sides in hot shortening or drippings. Add wa-Add milk to drippings, heat ter, cover closely, and let simmer thoroughly and serve as sauce 2 to 2¹/₂ hours or until done. Add with meat. Makes 6 servings. more water as needed.

1 cup water

1 No. 2 can sauerkraut

HAM HOCK DINNER Half an hour before the meat is done, add sauerkraut and continue cooking. Serve sauerkraut on hot platter with the cross-cut beef shanks on top. Makes 4 to 6 serv-4 medium potatoes, unpeeled ings. 1 small head green cabbage,

Vary Spaghetti Dish Cover ham hocks with water.

Cover and simmer about 2 hours. Tomato sauce, with meat added When meat has cooked 11/2 hours, remove skins from hocks. Return is delicious on spaghetti; but don't hocks to cooking liquid and add forget that tuna fish, minced carrots, onions and potatoes. Cook canned clams or anchovies may 20 minutes and add cabbage. Cook substitute for the meat for flavor 15 minutes longer or until meat changes.

Proper Meals Call For **Delicious** Vegetables

Hearty meals for the family call | 8 or 9-inch skillet over low heat: for a goodly share of vegetables. add onion and cook gently, stirring Unless they are made attractive often, until lightly browned; drain and tempting, the children are mushrooms and heat. likely to balk at this important Mix with beans and cream; add source of energy and vitamins. salt and pepper to taste; reheat Even when the market yields but do not boil. Makes 6 servfew appealing vegetables, there ings. are always the frozen variety PRALINED POTATOES which may be used in infinite Ingredients: ways. The food value is there, 4 medium-sized potatoes 2 tbsps, butter or margarine fresh or frozen. Try these recipes for something 1 tsp. salt different 1/2 cup hot milk CREAMED CARROTS, ONIONS ¹4 cup maple syrup Ingredients: 14 cup coarsely chopped nut 4 cups thinly sliced carrot meats. Method: 2 medium-sized onions (sliced Wash sweet potatoes and boil thin and separated into rings) in jackets in salted water to cover 1/2 cup boiling water for 20 to 30 minutes or until they 34 tsp. salt are easily pierced with a fork. Peel and mash. Add butter, salt 3 tbsps. butter or margarine and hot milk; whip, 2 tbsps. flour Pile into greased shllow baking dish: spread with maple syrup a tsp, pepper sprinkle with chopped nuts. Place Bring carrots, onion rings, 1/2 under broiler about 5 minutes or cup water, salt, and 1 tbsp. of until thoroughly heated, makes 4 the butter to a boil in a 2-quart serving GREEN BEANS, SAUCE saucepan. Cover and boil gently, until just tender-about 8 min-Ingredients: utes. Drain any liquid from car-1 can (151/2 ounces) whole green rots into a measure: add enough beans milk to make 114 cups. Milk Melt remaining 2 tbsps. of butter 2 tbsps. butter or margarine in a saucepan: remove from heat; 3 tbsps. flour blend in flour and pepper. Add 14 tsp. salt milk mixture. Return to moderate-1/s tsp. white pepper ly low heat: cook and stir con-1 egg yolk stantly until thickened and bubbly: 14 tsp. lemon juice. mix with carrots and reheat. Method: Drain liquid from beans into a GREEN BEANS FRANCES measure; add enough milk to Ingredients: make 11/2 cups. Melt butter in 1 pound snap beans medium-sized saucepan over low 34 cup boiling water heat; stir in flour; remove from 1/4 tsp. salt heat. Gradually add milk mixture 2 tbsps. butter or margarine whisking until smooth after each 1 medium-sized onion addition. Cook and stir constantly 1 can (6 ounces) sliced broiled over moderately low heat until mushrooms thickened and boiling. Whisk in 2 tbsps, heavy cream salt and pepper. Salt and pepper Remove from heat. Beat egg

Method: yolk with fork to mix well; vig-Snip ends from beans; scrub in orously but slowly whisk a little bed of shredded lettuce which cold water; cut crosswise in about of the hot mixture into the egg has been sprinkled with paprika. 1-inch lengths. Put in 1-quart yolk: beat back into hot sauce. Makes 8 to 10 servings. saucepan with boiling water and Whisk in lemon juice. Add drained ¹/₂ tsp. salt; boil gently just until green beans. Reheat gently; do tender, lifting cover a few times; not allow to boil. Makes 4 to 6 drain. Meanwhile melt butter in servings.

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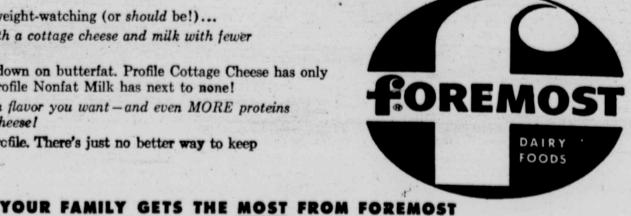
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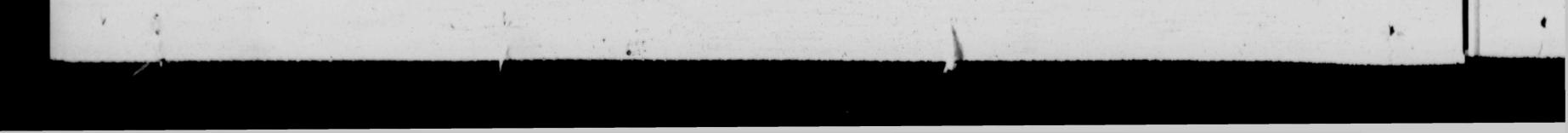
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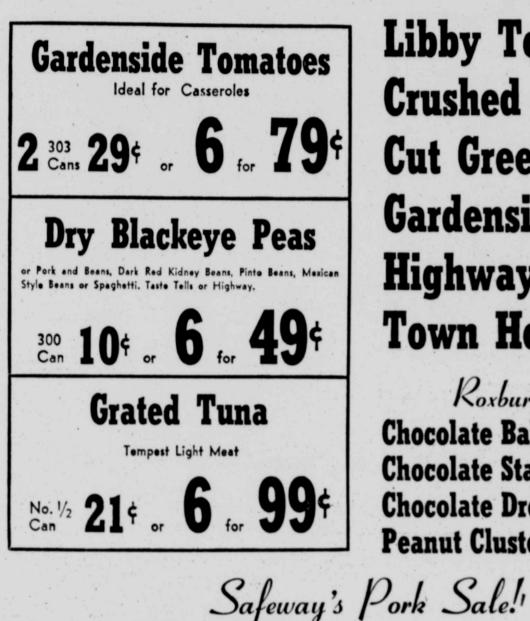
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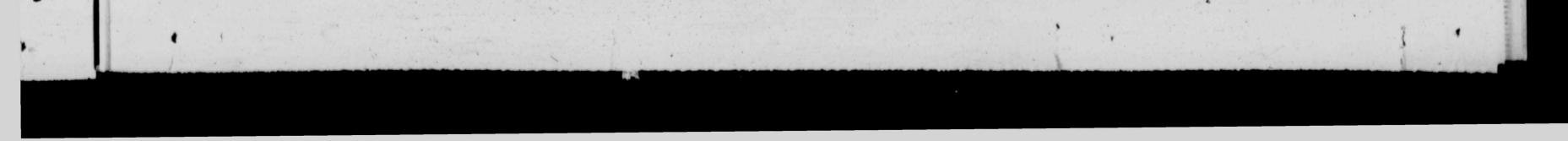
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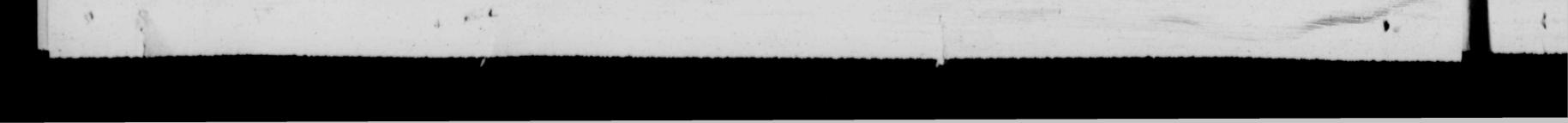
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NEW YORK (P-Scientists will soon have a flying platform to peer over the edge of space, an Air Force balloon researcher said today

Richard H. Braun de-Mai. scribed balloons he said would soon be able to follow the eye of a hurricane or act as a platform for the testing of nuclear weapons high in the atmosphere.

Nothing Unusual

LOUISVILLE, Ky. UP-A thief snatched a large corduroy handbag from a woman. Police asked her to submit a description of the bag and its contents. She did. The list covered four hand - written pages



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To Space Predicted Accelerated Education A School Man's Dream'

Requirements for what is dedream"-an accelerated program sian Sputniks. Pressures for such curriculum, of education for "gifted children" -have been outlined by S. M. An-

derson, assistant superintendent and curriculum director for the Big Spring school system. It will require:

1. Additional testing, counseling and guidance at all levels of the school system; 2. Increased math and science training. offerings at junior and senior high

school levels 3. Better science laboratories in unior high school and providing biology teachers and biology laboratories in junior high, along with improvement of high school laboratories; and

4. Provision for more foreign or high school, probably including French and German (only Latin and Spanish are now offered); The accelerated program would be designed for "our youngsters in the upper levels of achievement and ability," Anderson said.

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It carried!

"In actual practice, it will in lude approximately 7 per centat least not to exceed 10 per centof our students," he added. "They are the children who have the will and the ability to achieve, who need an enriched and-or accelerated program in order to challenge them and to make them better college material.

during the Mothers March on An enriched program of the type Anderson described has been giv-Polio. Friday night, the lodge will sponsor its first teen-age dance en added emphasis on a national at the clubhouse. level, particularly since the de-Lewis Heflin, chairman of the

at 6:30 p. m. for final briefing. The Moose will ride two to a car DRIVE-IN THEATRE AST NIGHT OPEN 6:3 PLANE TO MADRID ...

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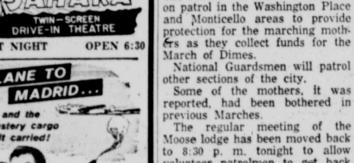
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volunteer patrolmen to get back to the clubhouse on time. The first teen-age dance is aimed at giving Big Spring young





mand for more and better scien- scribe the accelerated training as scribed as "a school man's tists arose in the wake of the Rus- the "top rail" of a "three-rail"

a program have been increasing Other rails, he said, are the regon a local level, also, the assistular academic offerings which ant superintendent reported. Several Texas schools have be- most students prefer and the spegun development of enriched pro- cial education program inauguratgrams for gifted students in re- ed here last fall for physically and cent months, among them Dallas mentally handicapped youngsters. The special education program, and San Angelo, Anderson said." Anderson said, is growing "at a No estimate has been made as to eventual cost of the accelerated slow but satisfactory pace consid-

ering the problems involved." Biggest obstacle the school dis-"If our system can and will bear the cost, I feel that it would great- trict has to surmount in that field ly improve our program of instruc- is finding a sufficient number of ion in Big Spring," the adminis- teachers qualified to conduct the trator stated. "On the other hand, special classes.

He suggested salary adjustments if we can't bear the cost, it would be unwise to plan initiation of a and "possibly some scholarship program." Anderson borrowed a term from op these teachers from within our

language in both junior and sen- the San Angelo program to de- faculty.'

New Lodge Contributing To Community Activities

people a help at finding good, By BOB SMITH The Big Spring lodge, Supreme clean recreation. Applications were sent to all high school stu-Order of Moose, is only a few dents, and cards were issued to months old, but it already has those teen-agers who returned the begun making contributions to the applications signed by parents.

Bill Sawyers, committee chair-Tonight, members of the Moose man, said 5 p. m. today is the lodge will help patrol city streets deadline for signing up for the Moose Teen Club. He may be contacted at the Men's Store.

No youths will be admitted into the clubhouse Friday evening without the cards, Sawyers said. bolio volunteers, has asked all He added that the youths will be olunteers to meet at the lodge required to check in and out. The dance starts at 8 p. m. Another initiation will be held and Monticello areas to provide at the lodge at 1:30 p. m. Sunday. protection for the marching moth-ers as they collect funds for the membership in the Moose lodge to appear for initiation.

Bow And Arrow The regular meeting of the Secret Proposes

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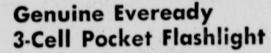
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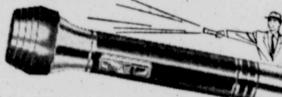
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