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Schwartz Claims

'Payoff' Admission

TWENTY-FOUR PAGES TODAY



Smiles Of Relief Over SUB

Smiles of relief were apparent at the Howard County Junior College board meeting following opening of bids on the Dora Roberts student union building Wednesday. Trustees awarded contracts totalling \$300,108 to (A) Jimmy Shipmen of Golden Coffee and Equipment Co. of Lubbock for kitchen equipment; (B) Arthur Wasch of A. P. Kasch & Sons, Big Spring, for general, plumbing and heating and

(C) H. N. Phillips of Phillips Electric, Midland, for electrical work. Others pictured, clockwise, starting in right foreground, are Horace Garrett, Dr. P. W. Malone, Bill French, John Coffey, Olen Puckett, Dr. C. W. Deats, Paul Adams, and standing, Dr. W. A. Hunt, Tom

DORA ROBERTS STUDENT UNION

\$300,000 In Contracts Let On Junior College Buildings

Cora Roberts Student Union Build- Kasch & Son of Big Spring on a \$187,888.

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the contracts after Dr. W. A. Hunt, HCJC president, estimated that budget savings and excess of revenues over estimates would provide a sufficient cushion for the fees. These were estimated at about \$15,000.

The purchase of furnishingswhich would run around \$17,000was delayed until the next fiscal

5 Children Perish In Virginia Fire

DANVILLE, Va. IP-Five brothfire consumed their southern Vir- field.

proposal of \$250,224. This was ap- Second low on the electrical As much as \$300,000 had been proximately a thousand dollars work was Boss Electric Company pledged by the Dora Roberts Resch's low general bid of \$185,- 461, a difference of \$576. The top 224 and the low plumbing, heating, of four bids for electrical work

> Midland on a bid of \$20,885. Golden Light Coffee & Equipment Co. of Lubbock had the low bid on kitchen equipment of \$28,-999 and was awarded the con-

bid was for \$212,212, which left a program at the college. spread on only \$27,000 from the

Contracts totalling \$300,108 were Low bidder on a combination of 1 907, ranked third low, being slightawarded by Howard County Junior | the general and heating, plumbing | ly over the second place Allen & College board of trustees for the and air conditioning bid was A. P. Wilson Construction proposal of

> less than the combination of of Snyder with a proposal of \$21,- soil. Second low on kitchen (there are

two kitchens in the building) was Contract for electrical work West Texas Coffee & Equipment went to Phillips Electric Co. of Co. of Abilene for \$29,948, only \$12 less than Fort Worth Fountain & Hotel Supply. Kasch, who was the builder on

the last major construction program for the college, said that he likely would be ready to begin Fifteen firms submitted general work by March 1, His contract bids, one of the largest number specified 270 days, and on this ever to bid a local public job. basis it would be toward the end Competition also was the closest of the year before the plant would on this volume of bidders, for 12 be ready for occupancy. Phillips out of the total were separated by Electric also was the electrical no more than \$11,000. The highest contractor on the last building

Upward of 100 contractors, supers and sisters died today when lowest to the highest in the entire pliers, insurance men and others were on hand for the bid opening ginia farmhouse, six miles east of J. D. Jones Construction of Big held at 4 p.m. Wednesday in the Spring, with a proposal of \$188,- present SUB.

Faubus Strikes Out NAACP; **Negro Girl Ousted From School**

franchise of the National Assn. for ple yesterday.

Two new reports of racial incl- apology. dents came out of integrated Cen-

tral High School. And Supt. Virgil Blossom rec ommended the expulsion of a Negro girl from the trouble-ridden school. He said she violated an agreement not to fight back

against white students' harass-Faubus signed a proclamation taking the NAACP and about 300 occurrence. other corporations off the roll &

taxes by a Feb. 1 deadline. His action had the effect of dissolving the NAACP in Arkansas. Under a 1953 state law, the

NAACP could regain its franchise by paying delinquent taxes and applying for reinstatement. The Little Rock school board heard Blossom's recommendation

for expulsion of 16-year-old Minnie Jean Brown in a closed session Blossom also extended a threeday suspension that she got Friday to two weeks,

Only the school board can expel a student but it usually follows a superintendent's recom-

Minnie Jean got the suspension -her second-for her part in a scuffle with a white girl student

The white girl quit school. Last December Minnie Jean was suspended for throwing chili

on two white boys in a cafeteria incident. She has been involved in sev eral other racial clashes at Central High.

Minnie Jean is the only Negro who has been suspended since Negroes entered Central High Sept. 25 under the protection of federal troops.

A white girl and a Negro boy reported they figured in separate incidents at Central High yester-

Florence Callaway, 15, told newsmen that she was kicked in the knee by the heel of a Negro girl's shoe as they climbed a stair. girl said

Orval Faubus revoked the state way. The Negro girl later offered contends was harassing her. the Advancement of Colored Peo- to apologize, the white girl said, but she refused to accept the

ened him. The Negro boy said you every five minutes." the white student accused him of

Minnie Jeans' enrollment at words: "White trash."

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. 49-Gov. laughed and continued on her the invective at a white girl she For five months, Minnie Jean said, the situation for her has

> been almost unbearable. "I don't think people realize Jefferson Thomas, 15, Negro, what goes on at Central," she reported that an unidentified white said. "They throw rocks, they spill boy seized him by the throat near | ink on your clothes, they call you the school gymnasium and threating the school gymnasium and threating gymnasium and gymnas

Minnie Jean said she and the "bumping into me in the hall." eight other Negroes who still at-Principal Jess Matthews said he tend the 1,900-pupil school were had no details on either reported ordered to be humble to white

Minnie Jean has been the main chartered organizations because Central High has been interrupted target of segregationist students. they failed to pay 1957 franchise by her account, because of two Several white students have been suspended at different times for The Negro girl said she hurled harassing her.



Ohio Fire Claims 8

their sisters and brothers and 37-year-old father died in other rooms in an early morning fire in Alliance, Ohio. Fire Chief Milo Sights, sifting through ashes beside a charred crib, called it the worst famtragedy in his 32 years as a fireman. Only Mrs. Robert Lilly, Mothershed, 16-year-old Negro, 29, and one child survived.

Angry Tunisian Chief Threatens Guerrilla War

TUNIS (P- President Habib Bouguiba said today that he would personally lead the Tunisian people in a gurrilla war if necessary to get French troops off Tunisian

In a speech recorded for later acknowledges that he received radio delivery, he warned French | several thousand dollars from Mr. authorities that any armed effort to break out of their blocked bases in Tunisia would be met by force.

Bourguiba added, however, that he did not despair of seeing wisdom gain control on the French side. He said he still wanted to negotiate with France, but only over the evacuation of the 5,000 French troops on his soil. Tension mounted throughout the

country, and the French reported increasing minor incidents involving French troops, bases and ci-

France warned the Tunisians through diplomatic channels that further grave incidents might arise as a result of Tunisian refusal to allow French forces to supply their garrisons.

The French also carried their case again to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. At a meeting of the Atlantic Council in Paris, French delegate Etienne Crouy-Chanel reported for the second day on the French-Tunisian frontier village of Sakiet Sidi

The French warning of further trouble was contained in a note delivered to Bourguiba's chief minister, Bahi Ladgham,

U.S. Envoy Confirms

ambassador at Tunis reportedly has confirmed Tunisian claims of heavy civilian casualties in Saturday's French bombing of the vil-

lage of Sakiet Sidi Youssef. State Department officials were studying the official dispatch, received from Ambassador G. Lewis of a law firm which handled the Jones to determine whether any Channel 10 case for Public Sernew action should be taken by

United States policy has been to try to get the Tunisian and French governments to settle their differences quickly. Hope for the suceess of this approach is dimming. If the argument over the bombing incident develops in the North firm had hired Whiteside in the Atlantic Council in Paris and in the United Nations, as authorities France or loss of cordial relations

this government.

American hostilities in some sections of the Arab world. Privately top officials believe the French made a bad blunder though they claim it was a base across the nearby border.

number of dead at 68 with 84 persons wounded and 10 missing. that all American-made planes passed, Schwartz replied he had used in the attack were owned by told Moulder he was of that opin-France and were not supplied as ion. NATO equipment.

However the employment of American-made aircraft in the asked Schwartz whether he swore raid had given Communist and that "the truth you are about to other anti-American propagandists give shall be the truth" and so on. in North Africa and the Middle As laughter swept the chamber, East a profitable new theme to Harris said he meant "evidence" work.

Schwartz testified today that Fed- and administer the oath afresh. Harris said the purpose of the eral Communications Commission member Richard A. Mack has hearing was to ask Schwartz to acknowledged receiving several explain his statement of a payment which Schwartz had made

Ousted Counsel

At FCC Hearing

thousand dollars from an attorney to newspaper reporters Tuesday. for a Miami television station. Before the opening of the hearing, Harris told a reporter the Schwartz, fired as counsel for committee may ask the Justice a special House subcommittee, Department fold the subcommittee under oath Schwartz. He said the former the money was paid to Mack after counsel had violated federal law by removing certain papers from he became a member of the FCC the committee's offices. Schwartz called them "personal working Mack was one of four commisfiles" and took them after his dis-

sioners who voted to grant the missal as committee counsel. Schwartz said the files on the hotly contested Channel 10 in Micase were among the papers he ami to Public Service Television, removed from the committee Inc., a wholly owned subsidiary office. He gave the papers to Sen. Morse (D-Ore) who later re-Schwartz said the money was turned them to the committee. paid to Mack in several checks by Harris read from a statement Thurman A. Whiteside, a Florida which Schwartz acknowledged he attorney who had been retained had issued

by Public Service for work in con-PANEL ACCUSED nection with its television appli-The statement by Schwartz said: "I accuse the majority of Schwartz described Whiteside the subcommittee of firing me as an attorney who has a reputaknowing that I have secured evidence of the payment of money Schwartz read into the record to a Federal Communications

No committee decision has deen

"It would seem," he said, "that

if there has been a violation of

the law, the Justice Department

would take action without being

On Tuesday, the day after he

fired him knowing that he had

obtained evidence "of the pay-

ment of money to a federal com-

munications commissioner in a

comparative (contested) televi-

FORT WORTH P-Former Gov.

Allan Shivers blasted the "pro-

He told the local chapter of the

Texas Manufacturer's Assn. pub-

lic opinion needs to be aroused.

informed and inspired to demand

an educational program fitting to

"our needs and worthy of our

The conception of public educa-

tion, he continued, has become a

hunt for "the lowest common de-

nominator of individual capacity

Shivers said one of the blessings

of the Russian Sputnik is that it

He said the original meaning of

"We wound up with a program

less educational than sociological

BOYS!

Register Saturday

For The 1958

SOAP BOX DERBY

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handsome awards! Open to boys of ages 11 to 15, with no charge.

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Saturday, Feb. 15, 9 A.M. - 5 P.M.

Tidwell Chevrolet Co.

signup. Get your buddies, and get in on the big fun

as 'childish,' " he said

great country."

and inclination.

'Progressive' Cult

information he said was from can-Commission commissioner in a celed checks in the subcommittee comparative (contested) television case." "After coming on the Federal Schwartz said the statement Communications Commission and was given to reporters outside the while the case was pending, Mack committee hearing room. That

was on Tuesday. Harris said the files were official files and were the property BROUGHT INTO CASE of the committee. He said some He said Mack "was aware that committee members also have Whiteside had in some manner raised the question of whether Schwartz could be cited by the

situation.'

urged to do so."

been brought into the case by the National people and was working House for contempt. Harris cited a law which pro-The checks Schwartz read into vides for maximum punishment of the record totaled \$2,650. Schwartz three years imprisonment and a

said Mack refused to produce rec- fine of \$2,000 for anyone convictmutilation of official files. Chairman Harris (D-Ark) said

in the summer of 1955.

of National Airlines.

tion in Florida as "a fixer."

Mack would have "an opportunity to provide the committee with that information. Schwartz said Mack claimed the checks represented loans, but

had admitted a portion of these loans had been forgiven. Schwartz also said Mack claimed he repaid some by cash, but conceded he had no specific

recollection of the repayments. Schwartz gave his testimony of he alleged receipt of the money by Mack in the climax to a prolonged exchange over charges Schwartz hurled when the committee fired him as its counsel. One of Schwartz's charges was hat the committee had fired him knowing he had evidence of the

passing of money to an FCC memper in a contested television case The committee members batted around with Schwartz the issue of what they had been told as to his evidence. Schwartz argued In Education Gets that it was "common knowledge" that money was passed in the Blast From Shivers grant of Channel 10 in Miami.

NOT THEN NAMED Although Mack was not then named as the alleged recipient of gressive cult" in education last the money, Mack's name came

into the exchange. It was mentioned first in connection with requests Schwartz said he had made for subpoenas for Whiteside, Robert Anderson,

George T. Baker and Paul R. Later, Schwartz identified Anderson as a Dade County, Fla., judge, who at the time the TV case was pending was a member

Also a member of the firm was Scott, whom Schwartz identified as a director of Public Service

look at our public schools.' Television, the National Airlines applicant progressive education was praise-Schwartz said Anderson told worthy but that the train of educacommittee investigators his law tional thought jumped the track.

der (D-Mo) who was then commay be compelled to take sides. mittee chairman but who later This could mean a split with resigned, agreed not to issue subpoenas for all the FCC commissioners but to invite them first with Tunisia and further anti-

by letter to appear before the

committee. Schwartz agreed that was correct, but insisted these subpoenas in bombing the village even were not related directly to the Miami Channel 10 case. He defor Algerian rebels operating clared no subpoena was issued upon Commissioner Mack to pro-The government at Tunis put the duce his financial records.

Under questioning as to what committee members he had told French officials have announced about his belief money was

Harris, administering the oath,

instead of truth, and then decided



Demands Senate Probe

Sen. Wayne Morse (D-Ore.) at a press conference in Washington said he will demand a Senate investigation of Federal regulatory agencies on top of a House inquiry now bogged down in an internal row. Morse returned files given to him by an ousted House prober. Bernard Schwartz, fired as counsel for a special House subcommittee investigating the Federal Communications Commissions, called the papers his "personal working files" in disclosing they had been

New Snow Threat Advances On Texas

Meanwhile, snow fell again at

Outside the Valley, cold weather

was expected to wane Thursday

atures over most of the state were

Many roads and schools were

still closed, especially in the Pan-

handle where new snow was fall-

Eight deaths in Texas had been

Maintenance crews sanded

WTCC Members

To Meet Friday

Friday morning.

Of Howard County

A meeting of Howard County

members of the West Texas Cham-

ber of Commerce will be held here

The session has been scheduled

for 10 a.m. in the local Chamber's

conference room. The program

Ralph Duncan, manager of the

community services department of

the WTCC, will conduct the meet-

ing. Features of the program are

to be a report on activities of the

past year and discussion of plans

Handling local arrangements are

Champ Rainwater and G. H. Hay-

ward, WTCC directors from Big

Spring. They said anyone inter-

ested in the WTCC program is in-

There are about 60 WTCC mem-

will last about 45 minutes.

ing Thursday morning.

in the 20s.

Panhandle where 22 degrees was A new fast-moving cold front registered at Dalhart. was racing out of the Rocky Mountain area toward Texas Amarillo in the Texas Panhandle. Thursday, threatening more snow and rain for the winter-weary It was cloudy and 22 degrees at Dalhart, cloudy and 24 at Lub-

ed of concealment, removal or The new front follows in the bock, fog and 23 at Childress, and wake of a sharp freeze early clear and 23 at Abilene. Thursday that sent the mercury made as to action against to 3 degrees above zero at Vernon Schwartz, Harris emphasized, but and nipped Lower Rio Grande after bitterly cold temperatures in added that "We are exploring this Valley for light damage. the morning hours. Dawn temper-

While sub-freezing temperatures were reported at a number of Valley points, they were of short duration and did not last long enough to seriously damage young vegetable plants or citrus trees to any extent, State Agricultural Commissioner John White said.

was fired as counsel, Schwartz attributed to the wintry blasts. The Snow fell intermittently at Amahanded to reporters a prepared Highway Department said late rillo Thursday morning as a 40statement in which he said the mile an hour wind whipped the Wednesday that driving conditions majority of the subcommittee area. Elsewhere over most of the north and west of Austin to the state skies were clear following state's borders remained hazardthe sharp freeze and Wednesday's ous. blanket of snow which reached to bridges and hills. Only emergency even Gulf Coast points. travel was recommended in many

Increasing cloudiness was fore cast for the state with snow and areas. rain in West and North Texas and scattered rain elsewhere. Temperatures were expected to be warmer over the state Thursday night but colder weather was predicted for West Texas Friday.

Allan Engleman, publisher of the Daily Review at Edinburg, said he had checked growers and shippers and had determined that "over-all damage in the Valley is almost negligible.

He added "Damage is spotty and confined mostly to older tomato plants. The ground is wet from recent rains and this served to hold the dam-

age to almost nothing. Engleman quoted shippers and growers as saying there is no damage at all to carrots and cab-

The cold that rolled into the Valley in the pre-dawn hours came out of a massive hard freeze that embraced the state.

Eight deaths had been attributed to the wintry blasts. School in caused "us to take a good, hard many places had closed and the Highway Department continued

warnings of hazardous road con-It snowed again in snow-harried Amarillo and other Panhandle points. The heavily populated Dallas-Fort Worth area felt its

-with a 'child-center' school temperature dip to 20 degrees at which could better be described 6 a.m.

Explorer Makes 3 Passes Today CAMBRIDGE, Mass. W-Exlorer, America's first earth satellite, makes three passes over the

vited to the session

Smithsonian Astrophysical servatory said. Only in the final minutes of the last passage will Explorer be visible. The earlier passages and most of the final passages will

southern United States today, the

take place in daylight, the observatory said. Since Explorer is only 61/2 feet long and 6 inches wide and is orbiting about 1,000 miles up,

Smithsonian said it is virtually impossible to sight it with the naked eve. Today's passages, roughly in the west-to-east direction with all

times Central Standard include: 1:45 p.m., South Texas; 1:48 p.m., Delta Region of Louisiana; 3:24 p.m., southwest New Mexico; 3:27 p.m., Central Texas; 5:51 p.m., South Central Texas: and

5:54 p. m., southern Louisiana.



Tiny Paralysis Victim Bound For Texas

Three-year-old Barbara Johnson, left, lies snugley in an ambulance at El Monte. Calif., heading for Houston, as her mother, Mrs. Patricia Johnson and sister, Debby, 5, look on. She is suffering from a rare muscular disease. Her mother says California doctors have given up hope of curing her, but there's a chance Houston doctors may be able to help. A Houston ambulance firm volunteered to pick

Radio Goes Dead In American Satellite After Two Weeks

the 30-pound metal tube coursing James H. Douglas said this in through space at about 18,000 miles an hour.

Signals from the second trans- Home Economist mitter, a lower-powered set, continue sending back vital scientific At North Texas information for its predicted life of from two to three months. After the Army's Explorer lofted into space Jan. 31. Army and Navy scientists estimated that its

from two to three weeks. early December, probably disin- nual meeting of the Texas tegrating in the earth's atmo- Economics Assn.

Sputnik II, launched Nov. 3.

whereabouts.

The transmitter that now is former president of the Texas eign students who were left dead was solely concerned with Dietetic Assn.

automatic transmission of information on how the Explorer was clude a parade of fashions from hearing his financial troubles

By C. YATES MCDANIEL of its low power. It is transmitting appearing at a closed-door hear-WASHINGTON P-One of the on the 108 megacycle band.

Explorer's two radio voices was In another development, cen-sored testimony made public by money to speed missiles and other silent today, less than two weeks the House Armed Services Com- defense programs when President after the American satellite began mittee disclosed the Air Force Eisenhower signed an emergency plans to use its 5,000-mile-range bill totaling \$1,410,000,000. Of this The Naval Research Laboratory Atlas intercontinental ballistic total, \$1,260,000,000 is new money announced that tracking stations missile to try to launch an un- and 150 millions represents auno longer were receiving any sig- manned reconnaissance setellite. thority to transfer previously apnals from one transmitter aboard Secretary of the Air Force propriated funds.

Taking 5th

Of Degrees

B.B.A, Th. B, Th. M., Th. D, Ph.

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a lawyer asked him to unravel

hearing brought about by cred-

questions about himself before the

by two Dallas attorneys

ege in February 1956.

on the open market.

About \$735,000 worth now are

an appeal pending on a 10-year

those academic abbreviations.

A Matter

Will Be Honored

larger transmitter would last Scoular, head of the Department of Home Economics at North Tex-Radio signals from the first Rus- as State College, will be honored sian Sputnik, launched Oct. 4, here tomorrow night as the "Texfaded out within three weeks. The as Home Economist of the Year." Soviet satellite itself vanished in A dinner will be held at the an-

The dinner also will honor former presidents of the association. was not heard from after seven Convention officials said 12 of the days. But it is still speeding 20 women who have been presi-cothe. around the earth carrying a life- dent since 1918 have accepted invitations to attend.

The low-powered transmitter Preliminary to the opening of time he attended a school of theostill sending signals from the the home economics convention, logy at Clarksville, Tenn., it might American Explorer has the job directors of the County Home incriminate him. principally of providing tracking Demonstration Agents Assn. of

stations with information on its Texas held its annual meeting tracted almost 200 students last here yesterday. satellite scientists Dr. Scoular, president of the vertising a liberal arts college, a said its tiny battery was produc- home economics group in 1949-50. Bible college, a college of ening enough power to report data will receive a scroll and a cash gineering (one teacher), and a ents of fees from U.S. Trust and on temperatures within the satel- award in recognition of her servjournalism school (one printer) lite nose cone, information about ices. Her most recent research the impact of meteorite dust and project has been a study of the when things started coming apart diets of college women. She is a in November, particularly 17 for-

The dinner program also will in-

lena Westerman of San Angelo stemmed from a plan drawn up Few amateur operators are like- 1918 to 1958, with Carolyn Reyly to pick up signals from the nolds of Texas Tech and Mrs. Alremaining Explorer radio because College as chairman.

Delinquent Taxes Start Coming In

linquent taxes is paying off, as The monthly report from the revealed by the January financial tax department also revealed that

485.20; only \$636.22 in delinquent taxes was paid during January of 1957. Most of the past month's January were \$28,115.07, comparcollections were the result of ed to \$17,347.80 for January of '57. work by the assistant city attor-

Basden was instructed by the City Commission and commission- department. Other figures in the ed by the school board to con- total include \$18,780.04 from decentrate on collection of the back linquent taxes, \$4,065.46 from intaxes for both agencies. Basden terest, penalties, and costs on decompiled a list of delinquent tax linquent debts, \$3,236.46 from payers and mailed them letters occupation taxes, and \$997.02 from notifying them that court pro- the bus franchise. Current taxes ceedings could be filed for failure for the prior year brought in \$2, to pay the debts

in delinquent taxes, penalties and

Total tax collections during For 10 months of the fiscal year current taxes totaled \$354,729.90 of the \$485,370.81 revenue of the 505.27. Dog taxes during the past In addition to the \$6,000 paid 10 months totaled \$303.50.

interest on them amounted to \$1.- department is \$21.827.38 more

report from the tax department current tax collections in January During last month, delinquent amounted to \$19.336.37 as compartax collections amounted to \$6. ed to \$15,774.90 for the same time

The 10-month total from the tax 444.32 for the month as compared than the same time of 1957.

Electrician Probes Bouncing Bottles

pert electrician today enters the some kind of testing machine to case of the bouncing bottles which check all the wiring in the house. blow their tops - a 10-day enigma which has the Herrmann family in

of bottles mysteriously began do- thing. ing jigs, capsizing or literally But at this point, she continued, blowing their screw-type tops. The "I don't even want to know what detonating containers have held the reason is. I just want to get liquids of all kinds, ranging from it over with perfume to washing bleach to The family's home in Nassau holy water, in all parts of the six- County on Long Island has been room ranch house

Suggestions as to the probable porters, photographers and deteccause of the phenomena have tives since the bottle bedlam poured in on the Herrmanns - broke out. James; his wife Lucille; a daugh. Some of the theories advanced ter; Lucille, 13; and a son, James thus far point toward mysterious

hopes of ultimate solution on an setting up undetected vibrations said: "A man from the Long Is- the electric wiring.

SEAFORD, N.Y. P - An ex-fland Lighting Co. is coming with "doesn't scare me because there On Feb. 3, the first of all sorts has to be a reason for every-

overrun with television crews, re-

radio waves, vibrations from Mrs. Herrmann pinned her planes, an underground stream other test scheduled for today. She and a magnetic field set up by

Partial Recoup Possible In **Surety Failure**

positors of one of Texas' biggest nsurance failures may get part payment on their claims in March, 27 months after the state took over the company.

More than 214 million dollars will be poured out to about 9,000 claimants of the defunct U.S. Trust and Guaranty Co., put in receivership in December 1955. State received J. D. Wheeler said yesterday "We haven't calculated it right down to the penny 1958 is not much better. but payments will be between 30 and 35 per cent."

Claims against the Waco firm total about seven million dollars. The State Supreme Court refused yesterday to review a case in which lower courts had thrown out claims by certain depositors of the firm for preference in distribution of liquidation funds. The suit was styled S. B. Doug-

las et al vs. Wheeler. Douglas was one of about 500 depositors who brought the priority claim. If the courts had sided with Douglas, other creditors would have received nothing from the liquidated

Douglas' attorney, Edward Fritz, said yesterday he had not decided what further steps he might take. He has 15 days to file for a rehearing. Such petitions usually are denied. The court normally would make a decision a week or so after receiving the pe- and sold over 3,900 of these roping

Wheeler said that if the application were made and rejected, The possibilities are we could start sending out checks by March

"Our machinery here is so

geared that I think we could have all the checks in the mail within 10 days after the Supreme Court's decision becomes finalized." Wheeler said. "That's going to be a lot of checks; 9,000 claimants." He said there were 5,000 to 6,000 depositors, about 2,000 policy holders with premiums paid in advance that would be returned, 900 insurance loss claimants on property and fire losses insured by the company plus other trade creditors for the firm and its subsidiary, U.S. Automotive Service.

Real estate assets totaling sevhave not been liquidated. Included bill. in this is the \$100,000 home of A. company who shot himself local, but many applicants have

itors who seek to collect about \$200,000 in bills against Belin and still is hospitalized. Other assets include valuable farm property near Waco and in Hidalgo County and industrial blocks in Waco and San Antonio. Tangible assets long ago were

converted into cash The company went into receiv-Belin Memorial University atership Dec. 15, 1955 and was the fall with a glowing catalog ad- center of intensive legislative investigation early in 1956 when nine senators were identified as recipi-

Some of them almost starved **Ex-Mistress Loses** Fight To Keep Gem Given By Baronet

LONDON @ - The attractive They arranged for a \$1.650,000 former mistress of an 81-year-old bond issue and he was to get baronet today lost her court batabout \$300,000 to transplant his tle to obtain \$33,600 in jewels she Belin Pentecostal University from says the baronet gave her, then St. Louis to the campus of the took away.

Chillicothe Business Col-The baronet, wealthy merchant banker Sir Starti Ralli, said he Belin said the bonds were to be picked up 41-year-old Jacqueline held by two Texas insurance com- Gray in a wartime blackout and panies. He said the trouble started kept her as his mistress for 15 when the bonds began turning up years.

A jury returned a verdict in favor of the baronet. Miss Gray ied up in the receivership of the said he took the jewels away to insurance Co. of Texas, part of get them insured, but never rethe Texas empire which collapsed turned them.

Ralli denied ever giving her the under BenJack Cage. Cage has jewels. But he admitted spending prison sentence for embezzlement. over \$140,000 on her during their The bankruptcy hearing re- 15-year association, including a cessed yesterday until March 12:884,000 house in which she and her after Belin testified about the 84-year-old mother still live.

bond issue and invoked the Fifth Lady Ralli, who told the court she had forgiven her husband An earlier investigation by the after he confessed to his affair t. Louis Post-Dispatch failed to with Miss Gray, exchanged smiles show any evidence Belin had at with him when the verdict was tended the schools listed in his announced. catalog as having conferred upon | Miss Gray, dark-haired and still |

him all those academic degrees. Ishapely, was not in court.



timistic than in several years. Grass is coming back but not as fast as some ranchers expected. Most of them are re-stocking whenever they can. The high price and scarcity of cattle has not been conducive to rapid restocking, however.

The rains didn't help the broiler producers. Several hundred thousand broilers are grown around Angelo, but last year the profits were slim, and the uotlook for

of the Newman Feed Mill, said ed, though Nick Reed did lose two world was flat. that more cattle and sheep would eventually increase business, town. He and his partners, Frank and cat. Gene Newman, have a big profit-

Every year they ship in roping calves from Florida in double- Gail. There are also a few foxes. decked trucks and then sell them Ordinarily he doesn't hunt foxes, to roping clubs in Colorado, New but they get in his traps once in He married a widow with five Mexico and West Texas. They buy Brahma calves weighing from 75 to 150 pounds, and they also make a special energy feed for the FFA Club members have made a cipal. It didn't help much, for the calves which keeps them strong and active but holds down the weight.

"A roping calf is no good if he's fat," said Brock. "You want one that will act like a rabbit when he comes out of the chute. Last year the partners bought

There has been a slight increase in farm and ranch jobs, according to Roscoe Gillean of the Texas There is plenty of moisture, and Employment Commission. And as other joblessness increases, there and weeds to furnish some grazare more takers for the jobs.

Not long ago most people warms up, the regular grasses will shunned farm work, but now some start coming. are willing to take almost anything. This is particularly true of the transient people coming into really good cattle is scarce. Big Spring. Several single men Ranchers are especially hunting have asked about rural work.

The average tractor driver gets about \$6 a day, Gillean said, and is usually furnished a house and utilities. Many applicants know nothing about running a tractor, held in the junior college auditothough, and farmers are particu-

took a job driving a tractor, and sion Service and other agricultural his ignorance of machinery cost eral hundred thousand dollars the farmer an expensive repair hear the talks and enjoy the bar-

through the head two years ago drifted into Big Spring from other

Anderson Back From Bedside Of Father

the bedside of his father. Otto Anderson, who has been critically ill as a result of internal hemorrhage. Anderson said his father appeared to be improving Wednes-Smoking Up

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visited with several feed dealers Not as many farmers are seekand others connected with farming ing off-season jobs as there were a an weather two degrees below zero and ranching. People are more op- year or so ago. With plenty of moisture in the ground, they are putting their hopes in a crop for and The coyotes seem to be on the

increase throughout this area.

Earl Brownrigg, county trapper,

much damage has been report-

lambs on his ranch northeast of

scene, found signs of a big bob

on that fence between here and

The Howard County 4-H and

good record with their lambs and

calves this season. The champion

middleweight steer which Jerry

Iden showed at El Paso will be

carried to the Houston show which

Along with this steer about a

dozen others will be taken to

Houston, according to County

rapid comeback, says Taylor,

the pastures have winter grass

ing already. When the weather

The demand for cattle

brisk," he said, "but the supply o

One of the biggest one-day farm

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Spring business men, the Exten-

agencies. Everyone is invited to

meetings in several years will be

the "Agri-Business Day" to be

opens February 22.

Agent Jimmy Taylor.

for good female stock."

rium next Tuesday.

Brownrigg, visiting the

has caught several west of town on the Wilkinson Ranch. "They nearly always move about at this time of year," he said. "The pups are big enough to shift for themselves, so they start wandering.' Brownrigg has been busy

Feed dealers said business was off. One manager, Johnny Brock

maker in handling roping calves.

Gillean told of one man who

The lines of unemployed are get-Shoemake, president of the ting longer at the TEC. Some are B. Spencer, educational director of

S. M. Anderson, assistant superintendent of the Big Spring school system, has returned from Clifton where he spent several days at



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ment I began to think maybe the that ought to prove something, but

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sociation; Paul Marion, superin-

tendent of the Spur Experiment

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Several important farm and

ranch subjects will be discussed.

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Putting cardboard in front of

the radiator and driving to town

... The first time our basketball

team played in regular gym suits

lady teacher was too horrified to

The big thrill when I got my

first pair of ice skates and learned

to glide over the frozen ponds.

Then we moved to West Texas and

I never used them again . . . The

time when an elderly farmer

jumped on the principal for teach-

ing us the world was round. "The

Bible speaks of the four corners of

the earth, and a ball ain't got no

corners," he said heatedly. The

The first day we moved to our

That was the first land my dad

ever owned and we felt like pluto-

crats . . . The time a neighbor

husband, and the vacant look in

his eyes as he did his farm work

He wasn't lonesome long, though.

The time my brother cut up the

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both coyotes and bob cats. Not old man put up such a good argu-

about 40 coyotes and cats hanging woman took her kids and left her

how naked we felt. One

Riding with my cousin one

night when he ran over a calf.

He decided it best not to stop.

Next day the neighbor came to my

Stepping over a sagebrush clump

and glimpsing the flickering head of a rattlesnake. Luckily he

missed . . . Acting in the plays at the school house. Once I played

the villain and went around with a

long knife scaring the daylights out

of people. I really loved that role.

on horseback. Her big black horse

didn't like mine and they got to

fighting. She called my horse an

outlaw and I said hers acted like

he had hydrophobia. Result: Ride

The night a neighbor showed me

the proper way to hitch onto a

freight train. We made it to Chey-

enne, Wyoming, and back without

paying a dime for fare. He was

the most expert hobo I ever met.

Later on he became mayor of a

large South Texas town. I imagine

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completed, courtship ended.

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uncle's peddling beef.

No Pre Rep. Joe Martin Houston, Tex., wh Houston oil ope tempted to pres supporting the n He also denied \$100-a-plate Rej raising dinner, w speaker, was a

Liz Tay Ex Mar Divorce

terior decorator, plane from Lo were married in

The British former husband obtained a marri ly after 10 p.m. license bureau Eluding newsm the Corner, also

Vegas, where Herndon perforn single-ring ceres both appeared c They told repor side they would two days at the er which their The bride woul

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Bodies Of Victims R

rom the Amher A sixth miner buried under th hours. He here with a fra The victims v coal loading n inside the south mine when the seventh man at Woods, walked The dead w Arthur Penning man; Elmer B son: James E liam Collins. piece of slate 78

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No Pressure

Rep. Joe Martin (R-Mass.) talks

by telephone with a reporter in

Houston, Tex., while denying that

Houston oil operators had at-

tempted to pressure him into

supporting the national gas bill.

He also denied charges that a

\$100-a-plate Republican fund-

raising dinner, with himself as

speaker, was a "gas lobby din-

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (A) - Actor

Michael Wilding and Mrs. Susan

Eluding newsmen, they went to

Vegas, where the Rev. James

Wilding said he and Mrs. Nell

had known each other 14 years

and first met at a social gather-

cameraman and former husband

hair was disheveled, as if by " long drive in a convertible." Mrs.

Bodies Of 5 Mine

Victims Recovered

MAN, W.Va. (P-The bodies of

five miners crushed by a huge

piece of slate were removed today

from the Amherst Coal Co.'s mine

A sixth miner, Glenn Birtchette,

buried under the 560-ton mass for

The victims were working at a

mine when the roof gave way. A seventh man at the scene, Estes

The dead were identified as

Arthur Pennington, section fore-

man; Elmer Broady; Earl John-

son; James E. Rogers and Wil-

They were trapped under a

here with a fractured pelvis.

Woods, walked out alive.

wide and 2 to 4 feet thick.

a scarf over her head.

divorced in June 1956.

at nearby Lundale

Nell wore a white trenchcoat with

Wilding and Miss Taylor were

he added, only about

Herndon performed the simple,

both appeared calm.

former husband was.

three months ago.

Liz Taylor's

Ex Marries

Divorcee

tack on the West, "even with con- rate intercontinental rocket and



efforts to capture control of Con-simulated moon flight. gress say they'll accept \$100,000 raised by a Texas party dinnerused to drum up the contributions. However, there was a possibil- cabin.

Rep. Richard Simpson (R-Pa) said the party groups they head said Lt. Col. George R. Steinmittee to use any of the money raised at the \$100-a-plate dinner

in Houston. Schoeppel and Simp-

son are chairmen of GOP cam-

paign committees in their respective houses. A political hubbub has resulted from a letter written by H. J. man's ability to withstand the Porter, Texas Republican nation- strains and stress of air travel. al committeeman, linking the din-

The affair was advertised as an appreciation dinner for House Republican Leader Joseph W. Martin Jr. of Massachusetts. In soliciting potential ticket-buyers, oilman Porter said Martin had helped pass a natural gas bill in 1955 and that Martin's aid would be needed to push through a simi-

lar measure this year. Nell, a London divorcee and in-The bill would exempt gas proterior decorator, eloped here by ducers from direct federal regulaplane from Los Angeles and tion, but would continue Federal were married in a wedding chapel Power Commission control of interstate pipelines. The 1955 bill, The British film player, 45, which followed generally similar former husband of actress Elizalines, was vetoed by President Eibeth Taylor, and Mrs. Nell, 42, senhower on grounds certain segobtained a marriage license shortments of the oil-gas industry were ly after 10 p.m. at the marriage "arrogant" in lobbying for it. license bureau in downtown Las

The White House, Martin and GOP National Chairman Meade the Little Wedding Chapel Around Alcorn all have disavowed Portthe Corner, also in downtown Las er's appeal.

Simpson called Porter's letter 'crude and inexcusable' and said single-ring ceremony. He said "everybody knows that Joe Martin's influence is not for sale. They told reporters waiting out- But Simpson added that "I see no side they would honeymoon for reason why the contributions two days at the Sahara Hotel, aft- should not be accepted" by his er which their plans are unset- House campaign committee.

Schoeppel said Porter's letter The bride wouldn't say who her was "unfortunate and does not be speak the attitude of the Republi-"That's all history now." she cans of Texas who contributed honestly to help elect Republican

cation she gave her address as senators and congressmen. West Los Angeles and said she take the position, however, that "We are certainly not going to any money forwarded to us by the Republican State Finance Committee of Texas will not be

ing in London. Their romance accepted. In Houston, Porter said the \$100,000 - less expenses - will be Records in London indicated used by the state GOP organiza-Wilding is the bride's fourth hus- tion if the national committee band. She was reported in the doesn't want it. He declined to British capital to have been mar- comment on whether he is conried successively to Andre Simon, sidering giving any of the money not otherwise identified; Roy Kel- to the congressional campaign lino. British movie director and groups

of actor James Mason's wife; and Walter Nell, head of a large dairy Services Slated A deputy clerk said Wilding's For Educator

DALLAS & Services will be held tomorrow for Dr. George Clough, 80. long-time Texas edu-

Dr. Clough, who died yesterday after a long illness, was the first director of Dallas College, the SMU downtown extension division. He was head of the school from its opening in 1934 until his retire-

ment in 1948 He founded Tyler Junior College in 1926, serving as its first president. He was past president of the Texas State Teachers Assn. and the Texas Society of College

was taken out alive after being Teachers of Education. Dr. Clough was a native of Ben 512 hours. He was hospitalized Wheeler in Van Zandt County. He graduated from Tyler High School. The educator taught in Ellis Councoal loading machine 21/2 miles ty, Fort Worth, Corsicana and inside the southern West Virginia Tyler.

Probe Resumcs

DALLAS (P)-Dist. Atty. Henry Wade said last night his staff will continue to probe charges that convicted drunk drivers have kept their licenses to drive in some piece of slate 78 feet long, 22 feet cases until either "regularities or irregularities" are proved.

British Developing Superior Rocket

LONDON (P-The British gov-|ern powers "would have to hit ernment announced today it is de- back with strategic nuclear weapveloping a ballistic rocket more ons. advanced than the Americans now | The Soviet Union, for geographpossess and is designing it for ic reasons, is more vulnerable to launching from underground sites. rocket attack than are the West-Defense Ministry said this weapon explaining: "The over-all superi-

the United States ment under which American inter- These weapons, against which mediate range ballistic missiles there is at present no answer. will be located in Britain "will could from sites in Europe and

be completed shortly. of the West and the Soviet Union, Soviet Union. the document said: "Russia's successful launching of artificial sat- rockets of equal range will not, ellites is evidence of her remark- for reasons of geography, afford able progress in rocket develop her any corresponding strategic ment. But it should not be thought advantage. It would be of no use that this has upset the balance of to her to attack Western Europe

The government said balancing knock out the vital strategic air fears in East and West of mutual bases in the U. S. annihilation make a world war

A white paper published by the ern powers, the government said. is being developed on the highest ority of the West is likely to inpriority in close cooperation" with crease rather than diminish as a consequence of the advent of me-The white paper said the agree- dium range ballistic rockets. elsewhere, dominate practically Regarding the relative strength every target of importance in the

The possession by Russia of unless she could simultaneously

"She could at present have no unlikely "for another generation reasonable hope of achieving this with manned bombers and it will The white paper said if the So- take her several years to comviet Union launched a major at- plete the development of an accu-

GOP To Accept AF Scientists Optimistic As Money Raised Farrell Passes Halfway Mark

At Party Dinner

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. 46 — Air for preselecting space pilots. The force scientists showed optimism preselections will be made at performance. He made extra WASHINGTON (P)—Two legisla- today as Airman Donald Farrell Lackland Air Force Base here. But ne continued mgn-entriency performance. He made extra tors quarterbacking Republican passed the halfway mark on his Dr. Roy B. Mefferd Jr., Univer-

the Bronx, after theoretically fly- the tests.

ity the money might stay in Texmark at 9:35 p.m. last night. His Warning Issued On Sen. Schoeppel (R-Kan) and seven-day flight is scheduled to end Sunday. "We are constantly surprised,

will not be governed by a refusal kamp, "at Farrell's continual of the Republican National Com- alertness, lack of fatigue, and especially his lack of boredom.' Steinkamp is head of the department of space medicine, School of Aviation Medicine, at Randolph Air Force Base here. Steinkamp and other scientists show guarded optimism over

But he said, "We've got to run ner Monday night to efforts to other tests." He let it be known pass the controversial natural gas that Farrell is just the first Air Force guinea pig for space flight It was announced at Austin,

Texas to set up biochemical tests making any purchases.

The blond, six-foot airman from Air Force had granted \$24,903 for had his emergency gas mask in

ing over lunar wastes, was speed- Farrell, living in air pressure although they deplore methods ing earthward again in his make- usually encountered at 18,000 feet, believe flight in a compact space was subjected to three emergency summons. He has no way of know-

Securities Offers

Be on your guard against salesmen who may invade this area with telephoned offers of bargains in securities, Bill Quimby, Chamber of Commerce manager, ad-

Citing a warning issued by the National Better Business Bureau, Quimby stated that many inexpeself-styled brokerage firms in New York and Canada urging the purchase of shares in obscure or highly speculative companies. Be- warm, he ate a turkey dinner with cause of this increased "boiler room" activity, Quimby stated, the U.S. Securities and Exchange Tex., that the Air Force had con- Commission has warned investors tracted with the University of to investigate thoroughly before

quick time in responding to all

sity of Texas biochemist, said the of them, Steinkamp said. Once he place in 19.5 seconds. Air Force scientists said the

electrodes taped over Farrell's

body show no significant changes whatever. They measure respiration, heart action, blood pressure and other physical conditions. Only once has the 23-year-old son of a Wall Street accountant shown signs of irritation. He can have either radio music or taped music channeled into his space cabin, He signaled for radio mu-

snapped his signal switch but was he snapped it on and off several times. Finally, said Steinkamp, north of the city. O'Rourke first rienced investors are receiving raucus hillbilly music was turned high-pressure telephone calls from on. Farrell flipped it off and court fight. shrugged his shoulders.

He amazes his watchers with his lack of boredom. Cozy and evident relish. He takes copious notes on his feelings and thoughts as part of the experiment. His watchers say he stays busy

and call him "a great chow

Hoffa Ally **Regains Post**

NEW YORK (P) - An ally of James R. Hoffa has been reelected chief of the New York metropolitan area's 125,000 Teamsters Union members. U.S. Senate rackets probers subpoenaed the ballots and other election rec-

Robert F. Kennedy, chief counsel of the Senate Rackets Committee, said the committee's aim' many instruments attached to is to "see to it that they have an honest election.'

to the committee in Washington. John J. O'Rourke, a supporter of Hoffa, international president of the Teamsters Union, won a five-year term as president of the Taped music was turned on. He | Teamsters Joint Council 16. The council is composed of 58 locals ignored. Displaying aggravation, in New York City, Long Island and seven New York counties won the post last year after a

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Where Do Exemptions End?

How to give school teachers federal aid without subsidizing them has long been under discussion. Various proposals have revolved around the income tax. These suggestions have ranged from exempting teachers from the income taxwhich would be to single them out for special treatment, setting them apart from ordinary taxpayers, making them the object of envy and spite-to a proposal in Congress to grant them a \$600 exemption for travel and study.

Baseball players, firemen and others wearing uniforms in pursuit of careers -including actors-have been allowed deductions for this expense. Business men are allowed deductions for expensive meals, hotel bills and other costs of doing business.

But until about 1940 a school teacher could not deduct for the cost of pursuing vacation studies and travel for self-improvement. As a result of a suit filed by a woman teacher, the internal revenue people allowed deductions for this cause. but attached a string-it had to be mon-

ey spent in "maintaining her position" as a teacher. Teacher spokesmen have regarded this as too restrictive, and argue for liberalization.

The pending bill cuts through the red tape and the ifs and ands and would grant active teachers a \$600 annual exemption, the same as persons past 65 or those supporting children of school

While this arrangement might not answer the teacher's need for a more substantial income, it could help some and it has the virtue of being businesslike, easy to administer, and free of the "federal subsidy" charge.

It might encourage travel and study in the direction of greater efficiency, which the public seems to demand of teachers whother teachers are able to afford it or.

Of course, there's no end to this sort of thing. Newspapermen, refinery workers, railroadmen, and any others aspiring to further study should be accorded equal opportunity.

Signatures Missing On A Contract

David Lawrence

Confidence That The 'Pickup' Will Come

WASHINGTON - The most fascinating prevail today in the capital-goods or

heavy-goods industries

properties in Howard County is now under way, with formalities having been completed with the county joining in executing a contract with Pritchard & Abbott. Previously the City of Big Spring and the Big Spring Independent School District had signed.

Thus a program is put into motion after at least two years of planning and talking. There have been some false starts, some setbacks, and it is due largely to the vision and appreciation of need on the part of some city and school authorities that the proposition ever was brought to fulfillment

Some county officials have not had the same concept of the program, and we are among thise who are a bit disappointed to know that two members of the County Commissioners Court could not have accepted the will of the majority.

Conscientious men devoted long weeks to a study of how to promulgate the revaluation survey, and to whom to give

game among businessmen — and it's a

game with high stakes—is guessing just

when the "pickup" will come in the eco-

There's a distinct difference between

"recovery" and "pickup." It is conced-

ed that, when the "upturn" comes, it

could be slow and might precede by a

good many months an actual state of

What is meant, of course, is that the

generalities which have been heard for

the last several weeks are being chal-

lenged as the first month and a half of

1958 have already passed. The idea that

business will recover in the second six

months-a widely held view - presup-

poses a certain regularity about econom-

ic timetables. Business trends don't be-

have that way, as one factor after an-

other has to arise in an unpredictable

sequence until the whole picture has

changed. Nobody can tell in advance

when "confidence" will come back and

when commitments will begin to be made

for further expenditures. But when "con-

fidence" has actually been restored, ev-

The biggest fallacy of all is the widely

spread argument-mostly by the politi-

cians-that government itself can give

business "a shot in the arm" or that a

The administration itself has had to

deal with such predictions cautiously and

ambiguously because it doesn't want to

seem to be a killion or to be "inflex-

ible" in its approach to possible solu-

tions. But the truth is a tax cut is un-

likely unless a deep depression ensues.

Few here really believe in the concept.

It could be a dangerous move, too, and

destroy confidence in the dollar, espe-

cially if the federal deficit goes to \$7 or

\$8 billion-which it could certainly do if,

in addition to the expected drop in rev-

enue yielding a deficit of \$3 billion, there

is a \$3 or \$4 billion loss in receipts due

For a time when the government needs

revenues to meet big budgets, the idea of

slashing off several billions in taxes and

giving the money to consumers - who

need it very little, judging by the way

the consumer figures are standing up-

is to ignore the basic weaknesses which

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4-A Big Spring Herald, Thur., Feb. 13, 1958 up and drove him back to jail.

he publishers held themselve ages further than the amount

eryone will recognize its return.

tax cut will be a panacea.

to tax reductions.

nomic situation of the country.

The survey for revaluation of taxable the job. The County Court had representation in all this work, and when a final recommendation was made, it would appear that the spirit of democracy might prevail, and the program at least be given a routine signature by all con-

> Commissioner P. O. Hughes has been opposed to the revaluation program all along, although there is no public record of what his objections might be. Commissioner G. E. Gilliam has announced himself in favor of revaluation in principle, but opposed to the firm which was awarded the job.

Despite a refusal to sign, the contract is a legal document since a majority of the court has approved as well as the City Commission and the School Board in unanimous action. Signing of the contract would not have involved the two commissioners in their stand on the matter, for it is on the record: it would simply have been an act of graciousness befitting those who acknowledge the will of the majority

The fatal error of the 1930's was "pump

priming" on the consumer side. It didn't

result in the building of more plant or

equipment. The existing capacity was

enough at the time to take care of de-

mand. Hence the money poured into

"pump priming" didn't have much veloc-

ity or turnover. It didn't bring re-em-

ployment to the millions in the bread

lines from 1933 through 1939. The war in

For it was only when the heavy-goods

industries were given public works and

armament projects that fuller employ-

ment came back. It will do little good to

the automobile workers of Detroit, so

many of whom are out of work, if the

"take home" pay of the other employes

of the country is increased by only a

couple of dollars a week through tax re-

duction. This could help buy more food

but it will not help much to buy au-

It is by adding substantial increases to

the employment rolls generally that in-

dustries like steel and copper and other

metals get the stimulus to recover. This

can come only when a general prosperity

has been achieved. Heavy goods involves

a multiplicity of transactions and, unlike

consumer increases, they permeate the

field day talking about how bad things

are in business, while the Republicans

keep saying things will be better in the

second six months of this year. Few ap-

praisals take into account the psycho-

logical effects of the slow-moving fac-

tors that are behind the business reces-

sion. Certain bad situations must run

their course, and they take time-but

when the "pickup" is delayed, some

businessmen foolishly start curtailing

their own business purchases or defer-

ring them. This, in turn, puts a needless

If businessmen could operate with a

confidence that their products will be

in good demand again within 12 months.

they would be displaying real courage in

the face of pessimistic forecasts. For the

truth is that, with a vast population

growing larger and larger each month

and with America's plant and capacity

still less than is essential to meet the

requirements of an expanding economy,

the recovery is inevitable. The question of

exactly what month will see the "pickup"

is less important than the fact that the

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MONTREAL P - Frank Dowd, city

waterworks superintendent, says Mon-

treal's remaining water troughs for

horses will be removed as they fall into

disrepair. "They serve no useful purpose

now and are a nuisance to pedestrians,

motorists and snow removal crews." he

CLIFTON FORGE, Va. A - Marion

D. Shaw was successful when he hitch-

hiked a ride-but it turned out to be a

one-way ride back to jail. Shaw slipped

out of the jail while it was being cleaned.

The next day he was hitchhiking a ride

when Game Warden Forest Hanks drove

by. Hanks recognized Shaw, picked him

Troughs To Vanish

strain on the whole situation.

"pickup" is certain.

Ride To Jail

Naturally the Democrats are having a

tomobiles even on the installment plan.

1940 really brought the upward swing.

Ike, Hoover Using Same Words WASHINGTON - President for the future on the "best advice that very seriously. So far the

years apart but with each facing of the facts." a sliding economy and growing Not all economists agreed with LETTER TO EDITOR unemployment - were not only Hoover. Not all economists agree equally optimistic but talked in with Eisenhower now. Not all almost identical language.

DEMAND.

deep in a mushrooming depres- out of its depression. Not all agree concerning the drastic reduction sued a statement which said: "All requires.

the start of a pickup in job op- er's day.

turn in our economy.

Hal Boyle

Downfall Of The Matador

MEXICO CITY &-Bullfighting where he was paid as much as

is at a low ebb in Mexico. Tour- 150,000 pesos - \$12,000 - for a

ists are about the only ones who few hours of work. But he was

ing on in the bullrings nowadays. Carlos Arruza was the next

among the matadors, and the poor minds of many, with Manolete.

quality of the bulls themselves. His peak overlapped Manolete

was the major sport. It got so officials after a controversial

'No luck, dear—our fire insurance company says

they can't allow our claim for the 1,387 gallons of

fuel oil burned in our furnace over the winter . . ."

wasn't the same. A youngster have operated only spasmodi. What Others Say

By JACK RUTLEDGE

(For Hal Boyle)

bad the government banned bull- fight in the plaza.

fans caught fire again. But during fights once a month.

fight talk by employes while on

his period of popularity prizefight-

almost fanatic enthusiasm in the

1940s. He fought often in Mexico,

MR. BREGER

Dave Freger

2-13 .

brought bullfighting back to its arena.

the bullring

Experts blame the situation spark. He was a Mexican, and a

get very excited about what's go- gored and died in Spain.

Eisenhower and Hoover - 28 I can get, and on my own study government has been talking but

James Marlow

agreed Hoover was doing as much Dear Sir; On March 7, 1930, Hoover, knee- as was needed to get the country - 1 have before me two letters

been passed during the next 60 whether Eisenhower's optimism is general, president of the National

Yesterday Eisenhower, con- But in his statement Eisenhowfronted with a deepening reces- er pointed to a number of steps sion and government statistics the government already has taken which showed at least 412 million to nudge the economy back up unemployed, issued a statement the ladder. And this country has which said: "Every indication is more government weapons for that March will commence to see fighting recession than in Hoov-

portunities. That should mark the But Dr. Marcus Nadler, econobeginning of the end of the down- mist of the Hanover Bank and New York University, looked dub-Hoover had economic advisers jously at Eisenhower's prediction when he made his statement. Ei- that next month will be a possible senhower, too, has economic ad- turning point for business and un-

Tight Spot

sion which was to become cata- Eisenhower is doing as much as of the Army National Guard. One strophic before it got better, is- they think the present recession letter bears the signature of K. L. the evidence indicates that the lt took a while to determine worst effect of the (stock market) Hoover's optimism was wrong. It could be a while to determine of William H. Harrison, major been passed during the stock market will take a while to determine of William H. Harrison, major States. Both letters point out that the President's budget calls for appropriations to cover expenditures for a membership of only 360.000 in the Army National Guard

It is my firm belief that a membership of less than 400,000 is detrimental to our national security. From the very beginning our country has depended upon the citizen soldier for its defense, both in time of war and time of peace. The citizen soldier is the bulwark our defense forces. Surely visers. He said he based his hopes employment. He said: "I question Korea is not so far in the past that we cannot remember that National Guardsmen helped to halt the advance of Communism. And certainly we must remember that all National Guardsmen are standing ready to serve their country at a moment's notice

From an economical standpoint the citizen soldiers cost less to sustain than an equal number in the regular army. A citizen soldier is paid for four (4) days per month when his counterpart in the regular army is paid for thirty (30) days: if it is money we want to save then does it seem mainly on lack of real talent great matador. He ranked, in the logical that membership in the

Army National Guard be reduced I have taken this opportunity to there are other factors; and Luis Miguel Dominguin in express my opinion and to solicit Mexico has some top-notch prize- world popularity. But Mexico was aid in opposing the reduction of ighters now who receive the adu- now baseball mad, and American the Army National Guard. If we tion once reserved for matadors, style football was introduced, are to remain the leader among has baseball, soccer, American packing the stadiums. Then Ar- the free countries of the world football, jai alai, and other sports. ruza retired and Dominguin was then we must act now and halt Back in the 1920s bullfighting banned from Mexico for insulting this reduction

Elton D. Wallace 1st Lt. Artillery Texas National Guard

There are few outstanding matadors today. The Plaza Mexico-But the great Rodolfo Gaona re- largest bullring in the world-has 311 Auburn tired, and interest sagged. With been closed for over a year by the master gone, bullfighting just strike, rings in smaller cities

named Armillita came along and cally. Sometimes they don't have So until another Gaona, Mano- these fellows get "reverend" in ing gained in favor, football be- lete or Arruza comes along, the front of their names.

came a major sport, and there fans probably will settle for a hot Like, for example, the Rev. were more and more movies to baseball game, a prize fight, an James Cole, who is the Ku Kluxer lure the scarce pesos away from international soccer match. But whose meeting was broken up by once a new bullring idol appears Lumbee Indians in Robeson Coun-The great Manolete, a Spaniard, watch them flock back to the ty, N.C. Mr. Cole, who signs himself as a man of God, is reous, but the rest of his record

in his home county of Lenoir in-

volving drunkenness and assault.

What his record is elsewhere is not yet available. That Mr. Cole should be a reverend somehow seems preposterous, but the rest of his recod makes him a perfect KKK leader. He fits into that pattern with complete precision, but the "Rev."

part of it gags us. One of his aides, identified as James Martin, has been charged with drunkenness and carrying concealed weapons. Officers found him, they say, drunk in a ditch where he had fallen trying to

sprint from the Indians. This is the type which gets the front pages. This is the sort of leadership which has agitated the race question. This is the wicked and evil influence which meets by night and talks "supremacy."

That a "reverend" should be mixed up in it indicates how loosely the word may be used and also how the Christian religion is debased and exploited by such

-ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

Dead Documents

MONTREAL Wh_The Municipal Law Department has been authorized to burn 514,000 dossiers dealing with traffic infractions, as late as 1954, to make room in the new court house for new files.

Around The Rim

Where's Education To Lead Us?

A.1.C. Robert W. Paul, editor of The Springboard, Webb AFB newspaper, has penned an editorial which the Air Training Command has "picked up" and is now circulating among all the base newspapers and public information offices within its jurisdiction

Airman Paul's commentary on the American educational system is so timely and well worth widespread consideration that I happily yield my space in this corner to him today. Here is the editorial:

Our nation's educational system, long a target for the barbs of school administrators and far-thinking individuals, seems now to be in the critical spotlight for everyone to inspect.

Much has been written in recent months by way of comparison and contrast of the Russian and American educational programs. It takes no great genius to see, if we are to believe what we read, that the average Russian boy or girl is exposed to a far more difficult secondary school program than a youngster of similar age living in the United States. There seems to be limited statistics, however, on the product which the Russian schools are graduating. We assume, and are generally led to believe, that that country is certainly producing more scientists.

So now we are planning to scrap some of our ideas about education, and will concentrate on giving our youngsters more mathematics in the early grades. continuing it on through secondary school and into our colleges and universities. We need scientists in every field and we're going after them.

There is a danger, of course, that some of the other subjects may suffer. The humanities, history, the arts, language communication, and government may feel the competition and lose out of the race

We hope that parents will realize and that teachers will consider the individual differences in children and in stu-

dents and that just because you "lead a horse to water" doesn't mean he's going to drink. Most of our educators agree that although Russia may be turning out a great many scientists, many of these students will not make GOOD scientists. Many of them would have been more able leaders in the administrative or hu-

manitarian or literary fields. On the surface, it appears that if a parent advised and guided a child toward a career in almost any technological field. he or she would be assuring the economic future of the child. In cases where there is definite talent in scientific fields, this may well be the case. If, on the other hand, a student is guided into a field which he will later abandon because of lack of talent or interest, it will have been a tragic mistake.

All this may appear too elementary, but our employment and business statistics will show that in this country there are thousands of adults who are literally "trapped" in a work or profession which they dislike or in which they are doing a mediocre job.

We have need for trained people in many fields. As this is now being written there is a critical shortage of secretaries for our country's business offices. There is a shortage of teachers, of lawyers, of personnel experts, office managers, and many other types of workers. There is a shortage of people trained in the arts and of people whose educa-

tion has been diversified enough to enable them to live useful, fruitful lives for the betterment of others. Let's not all study mathematics. A nation full of nothing but scientists might have a difficult time surviving . . . and if it did, it certainly wouldn't be fun. Imagine spending the whole evening with a beautiful blonde who could do nothing but speak in a monotone giving the pre-

in the galaxy. Well put, Editor Paul. You make an

cise geometric relationship of the stars

-WAYLAND YATES

Inez Robb

Different Name, But Rooms The Same

GALVESTON, Tex.—The more things change, the more they are the same, but sometimes you have to get away from home to realize it.

During the past three or four years I . have become increasingly conscious of the fact that all new homes, in no matter what price category or what part of the country, are being designed and built with both a "living room" and "a family room.

In that interim I have been trying to grasp the import of the term "family room." As far as I could make out, it was a place to stash the kids, the hi-fi, the ping-pong table, the teevee and other disturbing and or noisy ingredients of every day life.

Sturdy floor and wall coverings and shockproof furniture made it impervious to teen age rock 'n' roll sessions, or to adult bridge and beer or poker and pretzel parties. I short, the family room seemed designed for livin' it up at all ages, with the living room obviously reserved for Yet the terms nagged at me, and the

picture wasn't clear until I left New York to visit friends and relatives in localities ranging from Birmingham, Mich., on the North to Galveston on the South. Then, as I visited a whole series of new homes. everything came into focus.

Why, land sakes The new-fangled family room is just the old-fashioned sitting room with woofers, tweeters, and a charcoal grill. And the modern living room is just the one-time parlor without antimacassars and chromos.

When I was a child we used the sitting room for family living and the parlor for company, and, no matter what the switch in nomenclature, these are exactly the functions served today by the family room and the living room in the ranch house or the split-level model.

Come to think of it, there was an intermediary stage in the development of the sitting room into the family room. During the final days of Prohibition, the sitting room developed naturally into the rumpus room. This was usually in the basement and equipped with a concrete floor, one of the few known substances impervious to the corrosive effects of bathtub gin, should

a guest knock over a highball glass. When I was growing up there was often another room known as "the den." This was usually daddy's hideaway from the wear and tear of family life. No one knew about "togetherness" then, and papa was not regarded as antisocial if he wanted an hour or two away from it all. We never doubted that he loved us or that he deserved a few hours to himself to figure out how to support us.

As I now visit in one modern home after another. I think I have even uncovered the old-fashioned den. Of course, it isn't called that any more. It is now the hobby room or the workshop where the power tools and the do-it-vourself stuff and the first-aid kits are kept. This is where dad stows his golf clubs or his fishing tackle. the kids their footballs, catcher's mitts and doll carriages, and mama, the electric sewing machine. It takes a tremendous load out of the old garage, which holds hardly anything now except the family cars, lawnmower, hand cultivator, garden

Somehow or other, it makes me a lot easier of mind to discover that the American home is stable under the new names and that there isn't too much new under the sun after all

(1958, by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

can build between 180,000 and 220,000 cars

a year on a one-shift basis can make a

very good profit and not take a back

seat in production efficiency . . . It is

possible to be the best without being the

shareholders and, to a lesser extent.

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companies don't keep a "rendezvous with

public opinion." Instead, they try to

mould public opinion with their adver-

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wrong, auto sales slump. Stockholders suf-

fer, workers are laid off, the country has

If you have six, seven, or eight automo-

bile companies, each smaller than GM

or Ford, no one company will have suf-

ficient financial power to imprint its er-

rors on the nation. There'll be room for

A good idea will catch on. Ford under-

priced competitors in the early 'twenties.

He sold any color car the customer want-

ed so long as it was black. Later, GM

overtook Ford by making cars more com-

fortable to meet the higher standard of

earnings and comfort to which Americans

had become accustomed in the late 'twen-

Romney raises philosophical as well as

economic questions: Can sheer size hold

back innovation and development? Do

companies which control more than 25

innovation and failure

So Romney is solicitous about GM

J. A. Livingston Little Company's Idea On Big Firms

biggest."

You have to admire George Romney, mum manufacturing rate is 62.5 cars per president of American Motors Corp., for hour per assembly line. "A company that his red-blooded defense of America's fairplay tradition. He wants to pick on somebody his size.

Here he is with \$196,000,000 of assets playing bankroll with General Motors Corp. (\$6,600,000,000), Ford Motor Co. (\$2,800,000,000), and Chrysler Corp. (\$1,-300,000,000). Romney feels sorry for such mastodons. They're too big, too musclebound, too unmaneuverable. He wants to free them from their own power.

For the protection of its stockholders, its workers, and the public, Romney suggests that General Motors divide itself, much in the manner of an amoeba, which, when it grows too big, splits into two amoebae, and then, having grown big again, splits anew. He told this to the Senate anti-monopoly subcommittee investigating, pricing policies in automo-An amoeba isn't stigmatized when it

divides. Romney wouldn't stigmatize GM, either. Being split up would be a symbol of success, not law-breaking. So he'd remove penalties under the anti-trust laws for amoebic division of corporations. Such divisions, he says, would help shareholders. They'd have shares in aggressively competing companies instead of in one company filled with its own success. A split-up of GM and, possibly, Ford

would, thinks Romney, stimulate competition, of which Romney wants more, not less, in spite of AM's \$47,000,000 tax-loss carry - forward. There'd be different ideas, different styles, and leeway for imagination.

The small companies, insists Romney, are the real innovators. They have to take chances to make an impression on the public. That's why American Motors went into compact cars-to outflank the

The large companies tend to what they have—success. economics of auto production: The opti-

per cent or 35 per cent of an industry have the power to force their mistakes on the nation, and, in the process, wear out the smaller companies fighting to be different? Does that slow up the nation's industrial expansion and development?

These are questions which aren't going to be settled at this session of Congress. They imply that success in competition can be too successful, which, in itself, seems like a contradiction. Here is an Romney instructed the senators in the opinion worth reading, but an opinion-

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Elaborate Decor Used For Sweetheart Banquet

The display was keyed to a was a tiny love boat occupied by and Mrs. Bernard Rains. sweethearts. In the ballroom, ner, the refreshment table held a was also composed of Mrs. E. C. Midland and Mr. and Mrs. Ben tree hung with Valentines.

Smith and Mrs. C. W. Neefe. Hale in Stanton. tree hung with Valentines.

Guest couples were Mr. and

Contemporary Composers Studied By Club; Mrs. Thurman Speaks American composers and their or sang selections by contempo- C. A. Boyd played "Banjo Pick

music were studied by the Music rary composers.

O. Hitt for the Oasis Garden Club which met Wednesday morning in the home of Mrs. Fred Lancaster. Mrs. H. T. Bratcher was co-

The chrysanthemum is a native of Japan and first appeared in America in 1847, said Mrs. Hitt, who predicted that by 1970, growers in this country will have many varieties not now prevalent. The finest of these flowers to be found in the United States are grown in Heidelberg, Miss.

plants than root division, she admonished and the best time for planting is from February to May, for benefit of the club treasury depending upon the type of plant were made by the Knott HD Club desired. They should be moved at their meeting Tuesday afterafter a year in order to keep noon in the home of Mrs. O. B. down disease. However, if space Gaskin. is limited and they must be kept Plant the chrysanthemums 14 to from any member for 50 cents. 18 inches apart. If disease develops, use a contact spray. Water the plants by soaking rather than sprinkling, and cultivate them lightly, not over one inch deep. The first bud, which to be envious.'

hostess to the club at 9:30 a. m. March 12 at her home, 1505 Johnson. Her cohostess will be Mrs. J. D. Leonard.

Knott HD'ers Westbrook People Will Sponsor Chili Supper

Plans to sponsor a chili supper

The event is scheduled for 6 p. in the same bed, the bed can be m. Feb. 28 in the Knott lunchsterilized by treating with Bapam. room. Tickets may be purchased Mrs. Gaskin brought the devotion based on Psalms 68:1-6. Thought for the day was "We should be so busy counting our blessings that we have not time

The group named Mrs. Joe Mack Gaskin a THDA delegate Wednesday afternoon in the home Canton and the LAPM at 7:30 p. nominee. They also voted to acthe group of 13 heard Mrs. Robert | cept the number one 4-H Club | officers. A. Bonnell Jr. in a report of the pledge. Mrs. A. H. Shroyer Jr. recent garden council meeting | read the council report to the Martha Gossett, president; Dixie

The next meeting will be at 2 Wagner, secretary.

Open House

Held For

Lubbock

Local Pair

Appointments were of silver.

Heisers Visit Here

Enroute To England

ser. Alan and Meredith.

will live near London.

ng in Riverside, Calif.,

Wednesday for a visit with her

mother in Dallas prior to enplan-

ing for England. Under his new

assignment, Col. Heiser will be a

squadron commander. The family

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MR. JOE MOREFIELD

on Feb. 11, 1933.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbanks, active

nembers of the College Church,

were married in Shreveport, La.,

Mr. and Mrs. Lester C. Wil-

Mrs. Ira Thurman, coordinator

She told of the program of work and the therapy of various activities carried on for the patients. nusic club might assist, Mrs. Thurman spoke of group singing, for which a leader and an accompanist will be needed.

A rhythm band is another project which might be followed at the hospital, she said, and there is need for a choral group. Members might organize a music appreciation class, and some of the patients would welcome piano les-

Refreshments were served to 16 nembers and the guest speaker.

Visit In Houston WESTBROOK -Mr. and Mrs.

C. E. Taylor have returned from Houston after a visit with their son, C. O. Taylor, and family. Mrs. Ralph Dye, Valeria and Donna of Fort Stockton and Mrs. Homer Moon of Colorado City were recent guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Oden. Mrs. J. B. Harris and T. Minor

are patients in the Root Memorial Hospital at Colorado City. The W. A. Bells were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. A. K. McCarley of Colorado City.

Teens For Christ Elect Officers

Teens for Christ, an organization within the Church of God, Fourth and Galveston, met

of Mrs. Leo Ashinhurst to elect m. Friday at the IOOF Hall. All The new slate is composed of

Luce, vice president; and Linda Herbert Whitney. Mrs. Hitt told p. m. Feb. 25 in the home of Mrs. Refreshments were served to of the meeting of the state hos- Robert Brown.

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_APM To Meet Friday

There will be a meeting of the

members are urged to attend.

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on the event. Pro tem officers for the session were Mrs. Grace Grandstaff, first counselor; Mrs. Glen Gale, junior counselor; and Mrs. Alma George, outer guard. Mrs. E. W. Pike's name was called for the attendance prize.

Following the meeting, the 12 present had a social hour and pink and blue shower for Mrs. Bill

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Gardeners Hear Programs On Dried

bluing too!

The speaker told the group that

Fourteen members were present, with Mrs. Carl Hollingsworth,

PLANTERS CLUB

In her presentation, Mrs. Knox materials for the best colors and

Members brought their own dried arrangements which were judged by the guest speaker They were formed of pine cones yucca seed pods and grass. It was announced that Flower

Service conference room. An invitation was extended to the general public to donate plants or seeds for the proposed Webb housing project. Those who wish Mrs. R. L. Collins read the re-

Mrs. E. O. Sanderson. The next meeting will be at :30 p. m. March 12 in the home of Mrs. J. W. Dickens, 624 Mc-Ewen, with a flower plant ex-

Mrs. Swindall presented a dis- the cutting garden and play space cussion of plants and shrubs for should be planned for the back of landscaping the home. She re- the house, and they were advised commended that a diagram be to keep flowers low under win-

An exhibit and demonstration of dried arrangements was given by Mrs. John B. Knox Wednesday afternoon for the Planters Garden Club. Mrs. C. R. McClenny was

hostess to the group of sixteen at her home

port of the council meeting. A

children have had as guests Mrs. Simpson's sister and family, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Sherwood W. Hei-The Heisers, who have been liv-

banks, 112 Harding, were to be

honored today at an open house in observance of their silver wedexplained methods of drying Hosts for the affair, which was forms, and told of the proper slated from 2 to 4 p. m. at the time for cutting plants to make College Baptist Church, are their the loveliest arrangements.

daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie H. Smith Jr. and their son, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Wilbanks, all of The refreshment table, covered with a lace and linen cloth, held a white and silver cake and an arrangement of spring flowers March 12-14 in the Texas Electric

> to make this gesture are asked to contact Mrs. R. L. Beale: special prize was awarded to

change held at that time





For Practical, Useful



YOUR FAMILY

After the song of the month. "Je-Study Club Wednesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Nell Frazier. sus Still Leads On," Mrs. Frazier of volunteer services at the state Hostesses were Mrs. Norman Furplayed "Tango Espanyole" by hospital, spoke to the group on the Griffis. "I Have a House," by Ern- needs at the hospital. Following the theme of the est Charles, was Mrs. C. B. Marstudy, "Music Is the Door to the cum's vocal selection. Present" Elsie Willis presented Roberta Gay played "Humormembers of the club, wno played esque Negre" by Grunn, and Mrs. Telling of the ways in which the Chrysanthemum Culture Is Oasis Club Subject "How to Grow Chrysanthe-pital advisory council. mums" was discussed by Mrs. C. Mrs. W. R. Douglass will be

Cuttings make much stronger

is the crown bud, should be re-

citizenship papers as yet, since a person has to live in this country three years before the first ones are obtained, she said. Then at the end if two years, she will take her second and final papers. Leaving here Sunday for New York, she will be joined by the Hornicks, who now live in Mas-And now, for this first trip back sachusetts, for a visit of about 12

During the business session, They also elected two new mem- eight present. bers, Mrs. H. H. Tanner and Mrs.

Arrangements, Planting Trees Two garden clubs met in mem-bers' homes Wednesday after- Swindell, vice president; Mrs. J. placed, and she reminded memnoon for programs on various Cockrell, secretary, and Mrs. bers that a small space requires subjects. One club heard a re- Duval Wiley, treasurer. Council more careful planning than a port of a tree planting; the other delegate is Mrs. Jack Hapton-larger plot. stall materials of dried arrangements.

FOUR O'CLOCK CLUB A silver leaf maple has been At a meeting of the Bible Club at high school this evening a skit planted at the Women's Recreawill be presented by five of the tion Building at the state hospital it was announced at a meeting of The playlet, "Thou Fool," has the Four O'Clock Garden Club. The club is responsible for the

Ackerly Couple Will

For Several Weeks

ACKERLY-The lke Lows are

spending a few weeks at their cab-

in on Lake J. B. Thomas; Low is

Roy Schulke, a student in Texas

Tech, was at home during the

weekend with his parents, Mr. and

Home from Waco are the J. T.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Gregg and

Gary Rhea of Midland was a

Dorothy Nell were Sunday visitors

in the home of his mother, Mrs.

weekend guest of his parents, Mr.

and Mrs. George Rhea, James

In a Big Spring hospital is Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Smith and

A visitor from Big Spring has

been Bessie Smith, who was a

guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Ad-

J. C. Ingram, who underwent sur-

Bertha Gregg in Big Spring.

were served to 25 from a red and Wigglesworth of Big Spring was a

white table with a centerpiece of visitor in the Rhea home Sunday.

assisted by Mrs. Cape and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Leon Williams.

gery recently.

Cooks after a visit with relatives.

Mrs. Fred Schulke.

Heights elementary school, where as the cast of characters Barry there will be an exhibit of more Clayton, Joy Bradberry, Judy planting. than 600 new and recent junior Mikesell, Larry Knight and George Mrs. J. E. Fort Jr. was hostess library books on display. Mate- Peacock Jr. for the meeting, and Mrs. Hugh Hamm was cohostess. Linda Heflin will give the devo-Officers elected include Mrs. L.

kindergarten through the 12th tion, and Patsy Potter will sing. grade, and has a wide variety of The speaker will be Marion Elpsubject matter. Everyone interest- ey. All members and ex-members of been transferred by his company spect the collection Monday the club are invited to attend the Live At Lake Cabin to Brownfield and their address is through Friday from 3 p.m. to 9 meeting, which will be held in

And Monday afternoon, she will

Be Given For

Bible Club

Skit Will

Coffee Marks Year Of Service; Adds Members ly, who is 6 feet 2 inches and tips

combination membership and | Plans were announced for a birthday coffee was given Wed- business meeting to be held in the nesday morning in the home of First Baptist Church basement on Sunday they had as their guests Mrs. James Cape. Hostess group March 5. Officers will be elected his brother, Mr. and Mrs. Dick was the Hospital Auxiliary, which at that time, and a nursery will Cook of Post. has been organized about a year. be open. Anyone interested in The work of the auxiliary is working with the auxiliary is inperformed in Malone & Hogan vited to attend the meeting. Hospital and consists of visiting

Anything But Helpful

Mrs. David Mayrand, who will arrive in England Tuesday, has a method for a combining packing and

watching her two daughters, Leslie, at left, and the baby, Karen. She places the bag and the two chil-

dren on the bed - but the trouble is that as fast as he can place articles in the suitcase. Leslie can

dislodge them. Probably by the time she is packing to come back, Karen will be able to help Leslie

with the unpacking, since she will be eight months old. The three will leave Sunday for a three-month

'Long Visit' In United States

To End For Mrs. David Mayrand

At that time, Mayrand had com-

but-music to a Texan's ear-he

a friend introduced David May- any way you like. She will show begin the flight to England, where,

rand and Kathleen McVeigh-and off to their grandparents, Mr. and as the pretty, blue-eyed mother

it must have been love at first Mrs. William McVeigh, 18-month- gaily remarked, she "will certain-

Those interested in books for

hours next week at College

ed in good books is invited to in-

children may spend delightful group.

to England, she is going "with her | hours

| rand's home in Wisconsin for their | Mrs. Mayrand hasn't taken out

old Leslie and her little sister, Ka- ly have something to show for the

visit with Mrs. Mayrand's parents and other relatives and friends.

A long visit will come to an end wedding after a courtship of

land, after three years in this pleted his duty with the Air Force.

A native of England, she came liked the town and decided to con-

It was at the Officers' Club that hands full"-which may be taken

The couple went back to May-Iren, who is five months old.

'ROUND TOWN

With Lucille Pickle

It is my personal opinion that abroad and she is really thrilled

about it, which makes it hard on rial will cover all grades from

when the weather gets cold and at the prospect.

to Big Spring three years ago to tinue living here. They live at 1722

Tuesday, with the arrival of Mrs. about three or four months.

David Mayrand in Liverpool, Eng-

ick, whose husband was stationed

bad, most Big Spring women stay

at home and have neighbors in for

coffee or go to the neighbors and

have coffee. They don't have out

of town company or go out of town.

At least if they do, I can't seem to

and so far they haven't told me

MR. AND MRS. CHARLIE E.

BREDEMEYER have recently

From BILLY EARLEY comes

word that he was a wow of a chor-

us girl when the senior assembly

was held recently at Stephen F

Austin College in Nacogdoches,

where he is a forestry major. Bil-

the scales at 200 pounds, joined

dition of "We Are the Girls of

other boys at the school for a ren-

have received word from their son

tary for Latin America. Mrs.

Means will receive her Ph.D.

Sew, Chatter Club

Members of the Sew and Chat

ter Club observed the birthdays of two members Wednesday

afternoon at a meeting in the

Mrs. A. C. Moore and Mrs.

on Feb. 26, it was announced.

Marks Birthdays

find the ones that are going . .

my business.

205 E. Cardwell.

at Webb Air Force Base.

sight for both of them.

visit her sister, Mrs. Joseph Horn- Purdue.

the Chorus" with fluffy skirts and He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Earley and visited here during the semester break. A friend, Mary Quarles of Alto, also a SFA student, accompanied him here. patients to provide reading mat-Other guests were the Earley's ter, various toilet articles and Laughlin at AM 4-5159. daughter and her husband. Mr. and other supplies, as well as just Mrs. John Birdwell, who are stupersonal interest.

dents at Hardin-Simmons in Abi-Card Players MR. AND MRS. S. F. WALLING in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. Invited To Frank K. Means, that they will make a missionary trip to Europe this summer for the Baptist Foreign Mission, Dr. Means is secre-

An invitation has been extended this month from Columbia Univerto all bridge and canasta players sity. This will be her first trip to gather at the Officers' Club Thursday, Feb. 20, for luncheon at 12 noon and an afternoon of

Hostesses are the members of planning the party as a get-ac-

A fee of 50 cents will charged, and this must be paid by Tuesday. It was stressed in the announcement that no tickets will be sold at the door.

home of Mrs. J. O. Chapman Mrs. Jack Lightfoot was cohos-Arrangements have been made Lawrence Robinson were presentbe obtained by calling Mrs. Wiled gifts, and a birthday cake was son Nixon, AM 4-4336. Players are served to 14 members and Mrs. requested to make up their own oursomes or canasta groups. Prizes will be awarded at all Mrs. Moore will be the hostess

Coahoma FFA Plans ams and Jeanine Cobble.

More information may be ob-

Coffee and appropriate dainties

red gladioli and white snap-

dragons with a red styrofoam

In charge of arrangements

was Mrs. Bob Bright, who was

tained by calling Mrs. Ralph Mc-

makers Club of Coahoma High School met for the regular month-Finley and Rosalie Devaney were in charge of the program on 'Christianity in the Home." Plans were made to sponsor a box supper on Feb. 25 at the high school auditorium. The profits from the box supper will be used to help for delivery of tickets, which may with the expenses for a week's for March 17 at the church hall. vacation at Bandera at the close

> The Mary Jane Club celebrated he seventh anniversary with a covered dish supper and 42 party Tuesday night in the home of Mr and Mrs. Troy Roberts. Eight members and their husbands at-

> Bill Hutchins, who has been a patient in a Colorado City hospital for the past week, was able to return to his home here Tues-

Mrs. R. C. Hardin and Mrs.

Benefit Box Supper Altar Society Plans COAHOMA - The Future Home. Mardi Gras Dance

Plans for the pre-Lenten dance were completed at a meeting the Officers' Wives' Club, who are ly meeting Monday evening with Tuesday evening of the St. Thom-10 members present. Sharon Kay as Altar Society, at the rectory. The Mardi Gras affair, open to The group also discussed ar-

rangements for the St. Patrick's dinner for the church, scheduled Tickets will be placed on sale

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A profusion of red hearts and Entertainment was in the form

minature cupids decorated the tables at Cosden Country Club for the Sweetheart Banquet of the Sweetheart Banquet of the Sweetheart Banquet of the control of the sweetheart Banquet of the control of the Junior Woman's Forum, Wednes Martinez, and Airman Norman large double valentine. Comic Mrs. Kenneth Munden of Snyder.

valentines marked the places for Mr. and Mrs. Bill Stone, Mr. and the 16 couples, and at each plate Mrs. Edward Edwardson, and Mr.

Mrs. Fred Adams spent several days this week in Lubbock visiting with her son, Jerry, who is attending Texas Tech.

Charles Thompson of Levelland spent several days in Coahoma visiting with Mrs. Hardin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hutchins. Mrs. Mary Adams and Mrs. Stel-Mrs. Melvin Witter headed the la Jackson are visiting their brothwhere the group danced after din- arrangement committee, which ers, Mr. and Mrs. Clare Hale in

Snowy Weigh-In

Charles Ridinger, center, Clay County 4-H clubber, stands in the snow at Wichita Falls as his calf is weighed in for the Wichita Falls Calf Show. The sudden snow storm left about three inches of snow

Senate Demos Draft 10-Point **Program To Fight Recession**

WASHINGTON - Senate | 4. Authorizations to put on ex-1 the economic downturn has about Democrats are drafting a 10-point tra shifts of workers on public run its course and that March antirecession program which par- works projects for which Conty leaders plan to give a speedy gress has provided the money.

The program is being put to-ing in areas with soft spots of gether by individual committees unemployment under the guidance of the Demo- 6. A Works Progress Adminis cratic Policy Committee headed tration program to be thrown into by Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson of the breach if other efforts fail to Texas. It will represent the par- stem the recession. ty's answer to demands that Congress act before the business with extra shifts work on reclamaslump gets worse

Johnson is understood to have thorized by Congress.

He has asked committees operderson (D-NM), Hill (D-Ala), Kerr dustries. come up speedily with legislative with the National Youth Adminis-

it would shape up like this:

aimed at getting this limping in-

2. Legislation to permit Federal they can't get credit in ordinary other measures.

5. Construction of military hous-

creased employment.

issue statements.

But other senators made it clear

Aiken said the building of con-

idence is needed to help get busi-

ness on the upgrade and that to

do this "it is essential to convince

the public by deed as well as by

Sen. Mansfield (D-Mont) said in

Republican officials, in Lincoln

Day speeches around the nation.

expressed confidence the economy

In Brooklyn, Secretary of Com-

merce Weeks said the Demo-

crats support a "gloom and

He promised the Republicans

the Treasury Anderson said there

are favorable factors "which in-

dicate that a general upturn may

federal projects and by an in-

crease he said is evident in state

In New York, Secretary of Labor Mitchell said that despite the current rise in joblessness, Re-

publicans this year can campaign

on an administration economic "unmatched in our his

"In March we can expect to see

Snow, Wind

Chill South

Snow whirled by chill winds

gave a freakish gleam to the Deep

South today. Subfreezing tempera-

at Tallahassee. 2 inches at Pan

and an inch at nearby Pensacola

expected to fall almost to freezing

ama City on the Gulf of Mexico

Miami braced for temperatures

The fall at Tallahassee, possibly

continued past midnight.

throngs tossed snowballs, a rare sport that far south. The inch fall

was New Orleans' heaviest in 59

years. Western Louisiana reported

Snow dropped a thin coating on white sand beaches at Biloxi and

Mobile, on Alabama's coast, had more than an inch in a 71/2-hour fall. Ft. Morgan at the mouth of Mobile Bay said the deposit

Throughout the Gulf Coast area

azaleas and camellias drooped and sagged. Palm fronds wilted.

Jacksonville, Fla., took a triple

beating. Rain turned to sleet and

the sleet in turn changed to snow

The tourist trade and crops suf-

Most schools closed at noon at

Students left classrooms and

dormitories at Florida State Uni-

versity and staged snowball fights

in Tallahassee's snow. Townspeo-

ple built snowmen on front lawns

Editor Robert Lodmell of the

Daily Highlander at Lake Wales

started a drive to send food and

clothing to Seminole Indians hit

hard by the inclement weather

Before They Leaped

RAHWAY, N.J. (n-Two prison-

ers who looked too long before

they leaped for freedom were dis covered shivering in an unheated

warehouse right on the Rahway

James Corti, 42, of Jersey City a convicted burglar, and Peter Poth, 38, of Paterson, serving a

'escaped' from the farm 48 hours

before. A statewide alarm had

term for armed robbery.

Prison Farm Grounds.

been issued for them.

Looked Too Long

Baton Rouge and throughout cen

fered in many Dixie areas.

a heavier blanket.

amounted to 4 inches

New Orleans, Mardi Gras

in Florida, 3 inches of snow fell

tures were a dime a dozen.

and local projects.

Residential housing construction

'nail every reckless charge.

not be too long postponed."

program to "sell America

is not in serious shape

"but I have grave doubts

a separate interview he hopes Ei-

senhower is correct in his fore-

7. Action to start and speed up

tion projects which have been autold his colleagues that while he | 8. Repeal of the pay-as-you-go is opposed to a "gloom and doom" provision so the interstate highattitude, he thinks immediate way program can be speeded up.

steps must be taken to combat, 9. Authorization for additional unemployment, which now has hospitals to be built under the Hill-Burton Act. 10 Action to authorize the plan-

ating under Senators Fulbright ning of new projects aimed at pro-(D-Ark), Sparkman (D-Ala), An- viding more business for basic in-(D-Okla) and Gore (D-Tenn) to Johnson, who had experience

proposals to cover a wide field of tration and the Works Progress government activity to bolster the Administration during the depression of the 30s, has told his col-As Johnson views the program, leagues he wants no leaf-raking would "slug back," and try to

leader has contended that any WPA type of program ought to Reserve banks to make loans to shows signs of deepening despite small businesses which certify as a last resort if the recession

has turned slightly upward, he Johnson has avoided public said, and the level of personal 3. Passage of a post office con- comment on President Eisenhowincome has held up well. The er's expression of confidence that economy will be helped both by

Democrats Seeking Successor To Byrd

organization Democrats, recover- mer Gov. John S. Battle, a mem- a pickup in jobs and a substantial ing from their surprise at the re- ber of the federal Civil Rights increase in industrial activity by tirement announcement of U.S. Sen. Harry Flood Byrd, turned liam M. Tuck, now congressman today to the practical political from the Southside 5th Dist : and matter of who might be his suc- two younger party leaders. Atty

They expected the atmosphere Rep. Watkins M. Abbitt of the 4th of uncertainty to begin to dissi- Dist pate in the next two weeks as one Others mentioned as possibles or more of the potential candi-included the senator's son, State dates make their intentions Sen. Harry F. Byrd Jr.: Rep. known. There are expectations too Howard W. Smith of the 8th Dist. that the situation may be fairly dean of the Virginia delegation well resolved by the time of the Rep. Porter Hardy Jr. of the 2nd Democratic State Central Com- Dist.; former Gov. Colgate W.

mittee meeting Feb. 28. the spotlight on four names as the House E. Blackburn Moore; ables to succeed the man who has Byrd's home 7th Dist. been the dominant political force in Virginia for the past quarter Byrd cited the fact that his wife

RICHMOND, Va. 4 - Virginia Democratic political wars - for-Commission: former Gov. Wil- midsummer," he added Gen. Albertis S. Harrison and

Darden Jr., now president of the Informed political sources put University of Virginia; Speaker of

In his retirement announcement the heaviest in the capital's his has suffered a crippling illness



Admits Killing Youngster

Francis Michael Medaille, 15, walks with a detective in New York after admitting he lured seven-year-old Kathleen Hegmann to the roof of a Bronx building and hurled her to death 12 floors below.

698 was laid out from corporation In addition to the warrant payments, \$4.859 was paid in corporation court on all types of fines. amounted to another \$542.

The number of drunks dropped in January from the previous Eighty-two were fined \$2,078 during the past month, and

Over \$1,100 was paid in cor-

poration court during January as

warrants during December.

147 drew fines during December. Moving violation convictions 143 during January and fines from them amounted to \$1,346. Twenty-five were fined for parking in a prohibited zone and drew \$52 in fines. Twenty nine operated without a driver's license and got fined \$448. Vagrancy charges numbered 30 and their fines amounted to \$284.

disturbance complaints brought \$240 in fines. For all types of offenses, including overtime parking, members the department issued 881

Broken Rail

tickets during January.

hey are not as optimistic as the JACKSONVILLE -Trainmen President. One of these, Sen. Aiken (R-Vt), said "The admin-33 cars of a Missouri Pacific millan to ask for a new general the volunteers to sign up for 21 istration has got to do more than freight train to jump the track election before the statutory term more days. Lincoln was among yesterday. No injuries were re-

City Warrants | Shattering Election Defeats Collect \$1,100 Shake British Conservatives

a result of warrants issued on moving traffic violations, or about 14 times as much as came in from Conservative government. The January report from the The waning popularity of the

police department showed \$1,142 Conservative rulers headed by paid on warrants, and \$82 was Prime Minister Macmillan was pointed up dramatically in the paid on warrants during Decemnorth England textile city of ber. Another \$104 was laid out in Rochdale. jail from the warrants, and \$1, The Conservatives ran a poor

third to both the opposition Labor party and the normally weak Lib-

Fines from parking tickets Ludovic Kennedy 17,603 and Con- the Black Hawk War a captain people servative John Parkinson 9.827. Conservative leaders had been reconciled in advance to loss of fight in 1955, the Conservative Valley. candidate—who died recently

> The outcome was no great plum since it too lost ground. Those who previously voted Conservative | County, April 21, 1832. obviously switched to Kennedy, the Liberal, in protest against the growing in recent special parliamentary elections.

beat McCann 26,518-24,928,

The Rochdale result, said the Conservative Daily Mail, "shows men lined up behind him. that the intervention of Liberal may rob them (the Conservatives) of many seats.

The Times, nominally independent but usually pro-Conservative, tionally "go to the country" for a rank when the fighting ended.

LONDON (A) — A shattering de- comes doubtful that their policies feat in an election to fill a House command the support of a nationof Commons vacancy cast gloom al majority. However, the Contoday over supporters of Britain's servatives still have firm working

Records Show Abe 'Demoted'

Final returns gave Laborite known facet of the military life the Conservatives have "com-Jack McCann 22,133 votes, Liberal of Abraham Lincoln: he entered pletely lost the confidence of the and left it a private. Muster rolls preserved in the

National Archives here disclose Writer Collapses the election, but the magnitude of this. The Black Hawk War was the defeat came as a surprise. In the last major war with the Instraight Conservative - Labor dians for the upper Mississippi Records of the Illinois Militia.

National Guard, show that Linin the Labor party's pudding coln was one of 68 volunteers enlisted from Richland, Sangamon It was the custom at that time to allow the men to elect their

government, a trend that has been own commanding officer by lining up behind the man of their choice. Lincoln's friends shoved him out in front, and three-fourths of the

Lincoln's company, a part of the candidates at the next election 4th Regiment of the Illinois Mounted Infantry, was mustered out of service May 27, 1832. But Chief Black Hawk and his followers still had not been deblamed a broken rail for causing said the outcome may force Mac- feated, the governor pleaded with about 10 miles outside Jacksonville of his government ends in 1960. those who responded, and served British prime ministers tradi- as a private. And that was his

members against 280 Laborites investigating an alleged sex perand 5 Liberals - and the Tory version ring in California's capistrategy has been to hang on in tal.

previously had lost only one para year ago.

ernment to get out" and claimed

at the Royale Theater diagnosed his case as a gastric upset.

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vote of confidence when it be- | control of Commons - with 342 duct charges after police began

Although the Conservatives had suffered from diminishing popular support in most of the 31 other by-elections held since 1955, they liamentary seat, in north London

Labor Party Leader Hugh Gaitskell claimed the Rochdale result is "yet another signal to the gov-

At B'way Opening

NEW YORK (P-Pulitzer Prizewhich later became a part of the winning playwright George S Kaufman collapsed last night while attending the opening of a Broadway play. An hour later a friend at Kaufman's Park Avenue apartment said the writer was feeling fine,

The 68-year-old Kaufman, also a producer, was stricken midway through the second act of "The Entertainer," starring Sir Laurence Olivier.

Doctors who examined Kaufman

Budget Priced

expectancy of an improvement.

Fred Beauchamp, 48, an instructor on leave from Sacramento Junior College, was charged with lewd and lascivious conduct and released on \$4,000 bail. The other three arrested are Edwin Powell, 18, a student at the University of California at

Davis; William Struve, 31,2 and Milton Saltardo, 19. Police Chief James V. Hicks said the arrests were made after a 17-year-old boy told police he participated in sexual acts with

3 Held, Another

Free On Vice Count

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (A)-Three men were in jail today and a fourth free on bail on lewd con-



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She started something — this winsome chauffeurette of 50 years ago! She sometimes scorched down the road at 20 m.p.h. (except against a strong wind or when the batteries needed recharging).

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And her housewifely duties don't end there. Today's young mother is also cook, nursemaid, social secretary and purchasing agent. Sometimes she even helps earn

the family income — always has a big say in spending it. And whether or not a family has a regular savings program usually depends on her.

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will be held her

Chambers, coa of the Blue De ils, persona requested tha his team be cluded a mon those invite Judge R. Weaver, cha man of the 19 show, forward the invitation Sime, whose East have alw er than Texa Morrow, thus

Dsc Big

Looks more

Fo Bil

faloes beat of 43, to tie Gar trict 19-B b Wednesday n Both Grade a playoff ser determine th

Knott cam trouncing the led at half ti tied the count before the B to win. The Billies opportunities

George White around the b tide for Fors points while 41, and thus

ence slate of loss, Knott

very likely share of trop shown by th located in the case in Jay In the ver two-year coll tions have e sports. As p crowded cas excluding awards retai

Clearly, n success has roundball rea 34 basketbal Eleven aw competition. from baseba hawks seem winning p ments. HCJ realistic don

Champions West Zone c 'Hawks have

Texas Christian kept its faint Southwest Conference basketball hopes alive Wednesday night and just

The Frogs, connecting on 48 per cent of their shots in the first half, built up a 21-point lead and

Some more big doings are scheduled Saturday night in the chase that sees the Arkansas Razorbacks

in the lead by a half game over Rice, and two other teams, Texas Tech and Southern Methodist, close be-

about snuffed out the last remaining spark of hope Texas had for a share of the crown.

And the future is anything but rosy for the front running Razorbacks.

Gus Lesnevich, former Lightweight boxing champion of the world

'In five or six years, they can hit the boxing jackpot without get

"In boxing, talent is so scarce that anyone with the ability and de-

Maybe so, but neither football nor baseball players have to share

More than one former big-time fisticuffer is walking around or

Delnor Poss, coach of the Garden City Bearcats and a dead-eye

The one-time HSU ace performed for the James Pontiac club of

Two of his best prospects, miler R. D. Ross of Lamesa and quarter-

Odessa High School's track and field team will be stronger in

Odessa has a discus thrower named Walt Myers who has al-

Turner has issued track equipment to 55 boys. They are de-

miler Fred Thompson of Stinnett, won't be eligible until next season.

the running event but somewhat weaker in the high jump and

their earnings with a manager, pay for training camps and play footsie

Queer Street. Another is shining shoes. Still another is toiling on the

dick on the basketball court, was named to the all-star team in the

Midland in the meet. His club lost out to Fort Stockton in the semi-

Odessa Commercial tournament held last weekend.

pionship to Ty Cobb, who clouted .420 that season.

hurdles this year. So says Coach Lacy Turner.

going over to Amarillo Tascosa High as principal.

is now golf pro of the Memphis, Texas, Country Club.

ready done nearly 160 feet in that event.

fending district champions in the sport.

team in Texas a run for their money in 1959.

ting hurt." Lesnevich says. "In football, they get all busted up for

nothing; in basketball, the physical strain is murder and in baseball

says big athletes who turn to pro football are missing the boat.

coasted in to jolt the Longhorns 88-58 at Fort Worth.

hind in third place, only a game and a half behind.

LOOKING

'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

sire can hit the top swiftly.'

with so many people.

land about the ailment.

major leagues

P-Three

tudent at

Relays, which will be held here April 4-5. R. L. (Bob) Chambers, coach of the Blue Devils, personally requested that his team be included a mong those invited. Judge R. H. Weaver, chair-

1958 American

Business Club

man of the 1958 show, forwarded LITTLEFIELD the invitation Wednesday. Sime, whose followers in the East have always insisted is fast- as in individual events. er than Texas' renowned Bobby Morrow, thus has thrown down a



Duke University's track and field were previously entered in the team, which includes world record local meet by their coach, Oliver holder Dave Sime, has entered the Jackson.

The two great sprinters have met twice in history and each holds a victory over the other. Morrow won three medals in the last Olympic Games. Sime experienced leg troubles and did not qualify for the U.S. team.

Dave, who is considered by some scouts to be a big league baseball prospect, has been active in winter meets and emerged a winner in the last Sugar Bowl meet at

Chambers revealed to Weaver that he would bring a squad of ten in a ceremony at Dallas. here, including a couple of relay teams. Apparently, Sime will compete with the relay teams as well

Weaver also revealed that the University of Texas will send a 25-man squad. The Longhorns boast some of the finest sprinters and relay teams in the nation. Weaver telephoned Coach Clyde Littlefield in Austin Tuesday and Littlefield confirmed the fact that he had already forwarded his acceptance to the the chairman.

The eight-team field in the university class of the Relays will include, in addition to Duke, Texas and ACC, such teams as Southern Methodist, the University of Houston, North Texas State college, Baylor and Texas Tech. Last year, only four schools

were represented in the university class-Southern California, Houston, SMU and Oklahoma State. The meet was won by Southern California, which was not able to return this year due to the fact that the local show is being held at the same time as the Pacific Coast Conference meet, USC is, of course, a member of the PCC.

100-yard dash in 1956 at Berkeley, Calif., after Sime had shaded the Texan in the Drake Relays earlier. Sime is also a world record holder in the 220-vard dash and the 220 yard hurdles. He's been

clocked in 9:3 in the 100, 20 flat in the 220 and 22.2 in the 220-yard Morrow won his gold medals in 200-meters and as a member of the

400 meter relay team. Tonight, Bobby will be awarded the Sullivan Award, trophy for having been named the outstanding amateur athlete in America,

in the Penn Relays at Philadelphia in May and that meet is being widely heralded in the East. Junior colleges and high schools will also take part in the 1958



NCAA championships.

a five-minute stretch after Brad-

Jerry West had 22 points as Fred-

die Schaus' club made it 32

straight conference victories and

Sixth-ranked Oklahoma State

sought by both the NCAA and the

National Invitation tournaments

while playing as an independent

this year, walloped 20th-ranked

Oklahoma 70-50 for a 16-2 record

And Temple, now No. 7, reeled

off its 16th straight win 71-61 over

LaSalle as Guy Rodgers scored

Dayton, also a prize tournament

the Ivy League leader, Dart-

league game 76-64 over Harvard

Gonzales Defeats

NEW YORK P-Pancho Gon-

zales' new tennis strategy-blast

blast, blast-continues to pay divi

"I hit the ball with everything

Woodruff

Lew Hoad Again

19 wins in 20 games this season.

While Robertson was letting

ley, made the score 58-55.

Oscar Robertson May Be Biggest Find On Court

Looks more and more as if the apolis, Indianans a year and a with a 56-point show a couple Cincinnati, Ohioans got away with half ago.

they latched on to 19-year-old Os- | freshman team last year, excited car Robertson from the Indian- the most blase New York critics

basketball talent around when startled 'em with Cincinnati's

IN A BIG ONE

Forsan Topples Billies, 47-43

faloes beat off the challenge of the period, 53-29. upset-minded Knott Hill Billies, 47- The Knott girls now boast a 22-3 43, to tie Garden City for the Dis- season and will try to improve

Both Graden City and Forsan now have 5-1 won-lost records in conference play and must arrange a playoff series for next week to Knott. Sue Paige had 14, Ann determine the conference cham-

Knott came within a hair of trouncing the Bisons. The Billies er four led at half time, 21-17, and twice tied the count in the fourth quarter

before the Buffaloes finally rallied The Billies missed two free shot opportunities late in the game that could have tied the score. In the end, it was the play of 20-18. George White and Kenneth Duffer

tide for Forsan. White wound up with 19 points while Duffer had Knott won the girls' game, 65-41, and thus finished its conference slate of six games without a loss. Knott led at the end of the first quarter, 15-9; at half time, 18-7-43, FORSAN (47)—George White 9-1-19: Charles Skeen 1-4-6: Tommy Willis 2-0-4: Milton Bardwell 0-0-0: Roy Newsom 1-1-3: Kenneth Duffer 6-1-13; Joe Fields 1-0-2: Totals 20-7-47. Score by quarters: Rnott 7 21 32 43 47 Dois Ray paced Knott with 13

KNOTT (SC)—The Forsan Buf- 38-18; and at the end of the third himself go some of the nation's

trict 19-B basketball lead here that in a practice game with Knott here Friday night. The fems will step ahead of Cincinnati, clinched 538. probably play Mertzon in bi-district for the third straight year. Jean Sample score 21 points for Rogers 11, Sharon Cline nine, Virgie Graham eight and Jerry Walk-

For Forsan, Nedelene Pitcock counted 27, Jimmie Scudday seven, Janet Gooch four and Judy Banks three.

The Forsan boys' B team won, 43-30, in the first game of the evening after leading at half time,

Murle Bailey scored 12 points for | 25 points for a school career rec-Forsan. Pat Fortune had nine and ord of 1,545. around the boards that turned the Ronald Fryar seven for Knott.

Boys' Game:

NNOTT (43)—Thomas Day 42-10: Buck
MNew 6-2-14: Mikey Shockley 1-2-4: Leo
Williams 1-0-2; Dois Ray 6-1-13. Totals

Cath, Hadde 1 12 Staging with 1

Dame, with Tommy Hawkins
scoring 33 spilled Butler 90-31 and

HC Trophy Case Bulging With Athletic Trophies

case in Jayhawk gymnasium.

two-year college athletic aggregations have excelled in four major sports. As proof of such, the overcrowded case in the gymnasium contains some 55 golden trophies. excluding m a n y individual awards retained by winning per-

success has been found in the '49 and '50. More recently, they roundball realm, as evidenced by were West Zone winners in '56 34 basketball trophies

Eleven awards are from track year. competition, and the rest are from baseball and golf.

hawks seem to have a knack for In two appearances in the ABC winning preconference tourna- Relays here in Big Spring, Howments. HCJC has copped tourney crowns at Temple for four conthird. There are, also, several secutive years, an almost unrealistic domination in junior college circles

They are three-times winner of lays. holders in other years.

State Tournament, twice of three Teams and athletes from How-ard County Junior College have high tempts in 1951 pionship trophy in 1951.

very likely won more than their | The Big Spring collegians have share of trophies and awards, as won the Texas Junior College shown by the imposing collection Athletic Conference (Region V) located in the large knotty pine in '55, and '53. They appeared in the regional tourney on six other

Once in 1953 they made the long jaunt, and again in 1955.

Digging back into the years into the now-abandoned baseball program, one will find that How-Clearly, most of the college's ard won the Tri-County League in runners-up in Region V that same

In track competition, Big Spring athletes have taken West Zone The basketball-minded Jay- titles in '50, '51, '53, '56, and '57. ard has placed no better than first-place trophies for individual events in meets such as the West McElreath Clay Burrage Texas Relays and Big Dam Re-

the Ranger invitational affair. Among other awards, there is a plus consolation and runner-up golf championship trophy of 1951. As for something a school can Hardesty Championship trophies of the really boast of, there is a sports-Championship trophies of the West Zone competition are owned for 1951, '55, 53, and '52. The 'Hawks have been finalists in the Championship trophy representing the National Junior College Athletic Association in Region V.

Legend—RB—rebounds: G—Games: FG field goals: FT—Free toss percentage. PF—Persona total points; Ave—game scoring average; 8P—shooting percentage.

The Associated Press "The only trouble between me and Gene Woodling," Frank Lane said today, "is that Gene is a left fielder and not the second baseman I'm looking for." No feud? No blasts from Wood-

ing about Lane's contract edict? "We 'feuded' all the way home from a father-and-son dinner we Australia in 1956 in 100-meters, attended last night," said Lane. general manager of the Cleveland Indians, "Gene drove me home in

"I'll tell you something else," added Lane. "Vic Wertz called me up and we agreed to terms for Sime and Morrow are to tangle his contract. What's more, Vic said he wanted to report to spring training three or four days early. This "feud" business started when Lane announced the other day that he told the Indians who hadn't accepted 1958 contract terms he'd trim \$100 off his offer each day they remained unsigned

after the official opening of spring only the real top stars make the big money. training March 1. That was followed by a report that Woodling blasted the edict as

"Gene had a good year last season and we're offering him a substantial raise. We haven't arranged for a contract meeting, but don't expect any trouble," Lane

All of the five Indians still un signed are veterans-Minnie Min-Chico Carrasquel, Bobby Avila, Jim Hegan and Woodling. An Associated Press survey today showed that about 25 per cent of the players on major league rosters still are unsigned. That number includes Hank Aaron, Ed Mathews, Lew Burdette, Red Schoendienst, Johnny Logan, Del Crandall and Bob Buhl of the Milwaukee Braves and Yankee Mickey Mantle.

The Braves, finding it's always difficult for a club to get its contracts filed after winning the world championship, have 18 un-signed players in all. That total is second only to the Boston Red Sox's 19.

Lone Star Regains

about the tidiest hunk of college Oscar, the brilliant Bearcat, weeks ago . . . and last night? Makris' 614 series, helped his team Well, Robbie just about cinched take three points from Campbell the Bearcats' first trip to the Construction and regain third place in Men's Classic Bowling

> Charles Porter of Hanson's came in with a 509 series but Roy Osborne of the losers did even better, posting a 540.

other bigwigs were improving the hottest bowler of the evening. their qualifications for post-season registering a 615. Tom also had a 233 game. Harold Nicholson of West Virginia, ranked No. 2 a step behind Kansas State and a the regular season title in the

Southern Conference, crushing Sales, while Billy Carter proved VMI 104-58. The Mountaineers' Cosden's top hand, with 566.

Team	w	L
Tidwell Chevrolet	61	19
Parker Shell	4216	3714
Lone Star Motor	42	38
Campbell Construction	41	39
Madewell Humble	38	42
Standard Sales	371/2	421/
Cosden Petroleum	32	48
Lee Hanson's	31	49

Third Position

league standings this week.

The former Indianapolis high R. C. McDaniel paced the school whiz scored 40 points as losers with a high game of 236. Cincinnati whipped Bradley 94-77 In other matches, Lee Hanson's to open a 1½ game lead in the shaded Madewell Humble, 3-1; Tidwell banged Parker Shell, 3-1; battle for the Missouri Valley Conference title. He scored 31 points Cosden Petroleum, 3-1. and Standard Sales turned back in the second half, 18 of them in

Tom McGreevy of Tidwell's was

Parker Shell led his club, with a Jim Engstrom led Standard

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To Watch At San Antonio SAN ANTONIO 4-The golfing | and has been playing fine golf all

Hebert Brothers Are Men

Heberts - Jay and Lionel - were winter, missing two first places Simmons Promoted eyed today as likely producers of by a single stroke. the champion in the \$15,000 Texas

The brothers from Louisiana-Jay now registers from Stanford, Fla., however - were given top ratings as 150 golfers moved out in the opening round.

Jay is defending champion here

Splits were converted by:

5-7): Peggy DeMent, Riteway

Motors (5-7); Jeanette Long, An-

thony's (5-6); Evelyn Wilson, An-

thony's (3-10); Vi Parker, Good

Housekeeping (5-6); June Sproes-

ser, Good Housekeeping (9-10);

Joan Holland, Good Housekeeping

(4-5); Lue Best, McClure Texaco

(3-10); Angie Merrill, Pinkie's

(3-10); and Dot Hood, Cosden

Next week, Cosden meets Tex-

aco Stars, Riteway Motors takes

on Anthony's, Pinkie's challenges

Neel's Transfer and Hodges Hob-

by House tangles with Good

Anthony's Retains Lead In Ladies' Bowling League

catch, made it 12 straight with a C. R. Anthony's held tight to its | and Olive Cauble of the same one-half game lead in Ladies' team an even 500. scoring 33, spilled Butler 90-81 and Classic bowling league standings by edging Good Housekeeping, 2-1, here Tuesday night.

Second-place Cosden beat Pink-Extra sessions were needed for ie's by the same margin, dropping St. Joseph's (Pa.) to nip Villa-Pinkie's 21/2 games off the pace. nova 86-82, Nebraska to down Missouri 67-62, Houston to measure North Texas 73-70, Bowling Green won over Hodges Hobby House and to beat Toledo 74-69, and Furman Riteway Motors turned back to edge South Carolina 79-78. Neel's Transfer, both by 2-1 Penn beat Cornell 71-69 in over- counts.

Texaco and Cosden divided team scoring laurels, with 904-2273 and 302-2306, respectively Shirley Bishop of Ferguson Texaco paced individual scoring, with 202-551. Mary Ruth Robertson of

Pinkie's was next, with 192-507. Dot Housekeeping. Hood of Cosden had a 508 total McClellan May Not dends and today he is just two Attend College

test word on Mike McClellan, the nian described his 7-9, 6-0, 6-4, 6-4 football and track star who got triumph over Hoad last night at involved in a tug of war between

That's the way the tall Califor-Madison Square Garden, reducing Baylor and Oklahoma, is that he the Australian's lead in their 100- probably won't attend school anywhere this spring.

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Queens Oppose OJC Tonight

a win over McMurry here last Monday night, challenge Odessa JC in a 7:30 p.m. contest here

this evening Coach Arah Phillips has arranged a nine-game schedule for her lasses, in addition to a tournament appearance in Plainview and

the McMurry outing. A March 6 engagement with San Angelo will be played during the Big Spring High School tournament as an exhibition.

In the Plainview meet, Odessa JC, Wayland and HSU will be represented, along with HCJC The Queens will wind up their season on April 10.

The Queens' schedule: Fort Worth to play Texas Christian, Texas hosting Texas A&M at Austin and Rice playing Baylor at Waco.

TCU leapfrogged Texas and into a fifth place tie with Texas A&M with its victory over the Steers Wednesday Texas fell to seventh Wednesday Texas fell to seventh fourteam college division at fourteam col

Four teams are tied for first

In matches at the Clover Bowl

ped the first place Odd Balls by

taking all four points; the Bowl-

eroos turned back the Jettettes.

3-1; and the Pin Heads dumped

The high individual game and

high series for the evening was rolled by May Ellen Schmidt with

Evie Malott's 162 was the second

Evie Malott is holding the high

The Topplers led the team scor-

Splits converted were the 6-7 by

CERTIFIED

Jackie Wilson, 4-10 by Fran Nixon, 3-7-10 by Bev Weber, and the

individual average with 146, and

Joyce Ruhl is second with 145,

ing with a total of 2393 pins, plus

the Jet Streams, 3-1.

next to the top.

Wednesday. Texas fell to seventh place. Baylor is in last place.

The Frogs caught the Longhorns four minutes deep in the horns four minutes and the horns four minutes and the horns four minutes deep in the horns four minutes and the horns four minute horns four minutes deep in the game and then riding the one-hand push shots of Kenneth Brunson, Four Teams Tied

quickly ran off and left the visi-For First Place The Christians' big men, Ronny Stevenson and H. E. Kirchner, hurt the Longhorns with their place in the Officers' Wives' Club

Tech and Rich away from home.

Rice has already managed to edge

the Hogs this season in Fayette-

Saturday's schedule finds Texas

Tech hosting Arkansas at Lub-

bock, Southern Methodist going to

close-in shots. Stevenson counted Bowling League. 28 points and Kirschner 23. The last half of the game turned Monday night, the Topplers stopinto a wild affair with the officials calling 28 fouls.

Jones Motor Cuts Cleaners' Lead

Truman Jones Motor picked up her 186-458. George Peacock, Big Spring High School's football center, says he a game on pace-setting Cauble isn't completely over the Charley Horse which plagued him most of Cleaners in Housewives' bowling high individual game, while Lorthe 1957 season. George only last week consulted a specialist in Midleague competition here Wednes- raine Lahr's 446 aggregate was day morning but still trails the No. He's still planning on playing baseball with the Steers this spring, 1 club by nine games

Jones turned back Wasson-Trantham, 3-0: while Cauble's was edg-Shoeless Joe Jackson, who later was to be ostracized in the game ing by HiFi House, 2-1. he loved, was the only baseball rookie ever to hit :400 or better in the In other matches, Zale's Diamondettes won over Good House- handicap. Joe batted .409 in 1911 but lost the American League batting cham-

keeping, 2-1; and Gandy's Cream-

ery turned back Girdner Electric. If Red Lewis, HCJC track mentor, can keep all the boys he has HiFi House and Cauble's divided 2-7 by Lorna Wells. this year, he'll be able to give Victoria JC or any other junior college eam scoring laurels, with 689-1932 and 678-1962, respectively.

Mary Ellen Schmidt of HiFi posted the best individual scores with 203-487. Olive Cauble of Cauble's registered a 180 and Angie Merrill of Zale's had a 474 aggregate.

Splits were converted by: Bobbie Wright, Good Housekeep ing (5-10 and 2-4-7); Angie Merrill Zale's (3-10); Olive Cauble Cauble's (2-7); Betty Reid, HiFi Sam Pecchia, baseball coach at Amarillo High the past six years. House (5-7); Frances Hanson, is quitting after this year to become an assistant principal at that HiFi House (3-10); Betty Porter. Wasson and Trantham (5-10); and He'll replace a former Amarillo football coach, Bull Lynch, who is Annette Campbell, Wasson and Trantham (5-10)

Sammy Hale, who managed the Midland entry in the old WT-NM Next week, Good Housekeeping baseball league at the time Big Spring fielded a team in the circuit, tries Gandy's, Zale's opposes Gridner's HiFi House meets Truman His son, Tommy, is due out of the Army soon and expects to turn Jones Motor and Cauble's takes on Wasson and Trantham

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Cauble Cleaners									٠,	 	4416
Truman Jones											3514
Gandy's Creamery											341/2
Wasson-Trantham											34
Girdner Electric											34
H:F1 House											 31
											2914
Good Housekeepin											20
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BEAUMONT (# - Beaumont Lionel has just won his first stroke play tournament - the High School is moving James

Tucson Open - and considers Simmons up to the job of head

himself at the peak of his career. football coach.

Both are ace bad weather play-

ers too. Rain, sleet and snow have

made Brackenridge Park's 6.490-

yard par 71 course hazardous.

There was the threat of bad

weather again later in the week.

Jay Hebert won the champion

ship in a driving rain last year

Mike Souchak won it in 1955-and

set a PGA record of 257 for 7

holes-while playing three rounds

Then there's that noted second

place finisher - Jimmie Demaret

-who is considered the best bad

weather player of them all. He

Demaret's runner-up complex

equaled by Doug Ford, another

of the big money winners, who

has been a bridesmaid here three

The field also includes E. .

Harrison, Jack Burke, Frank

Stranahan and most of the other

stars of the tournament trail. The

leading absentee is Ken Venturi

winner of two tourneys this winter.

who is passing up the Texas Open

to practice for the National Open

in rain and bitter cold.

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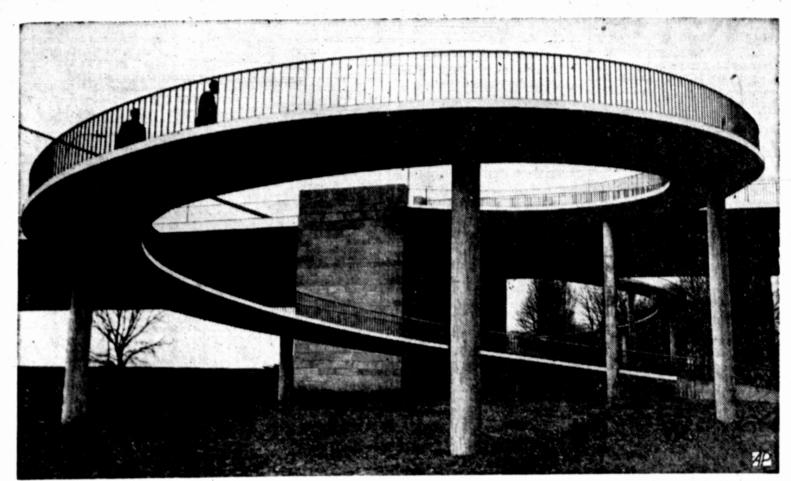
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NEVER TOO OLD - Roofing is all in the day's work for Mrs. Verdie Scott of Midland, Tex. The 75-year-old widow does roof repairs, electrical work and is a licensed plumber.



'ROUND AND 'ROUND — Pedestrians will be going around in circles when they use the ramp approach to the new northern Rhine bridge built at Duesseldorf. West Germany. In this case, the 'roundabout approach is the shortest way across.



NATURE'S WHITE TOUCH - A heavily frosted tree is attractive background for snow plow attempting to open Bradwell Road in Essex, Eng., in wake of recent snowstorms.



SNOW^EXERCISE_A Swiss Army cadet hurls grenade during maneuvers in the snow. Drill took place during 100kilometer march which is part of infantry stamina training.



Italian milan straw is used for this draped turban by Miss Mary. The white straw is touched at intervals with shades of orange, brown and tan. Topaz velvet trimming accents the accordion-like drape.



'JEWELED SPECTACULAR' - Little Marc Mallory admires the jeweled circus models built by Harry Lilburn, rear, in San Gabriel. Calif. Lilburn, who started building the figures while recovering from a heart attack, lends the circus to hospitals in the area.



SCRUB SERVICE - An attendant moves into action with a brush as the West Berlin Zoo gives its hippopotamia daily cleaning in effort to prevent any giant-sized toothaches.



ON SMALL SCALE - Ed Landrum of Dallas, Tex., displays miniature player piano which he built for a scale model Western town. Sound comes from tape recorder in back of piano.



ADDING TO THE CHARLES - View, reminiscent of a Japanese print, is actually in Dedham, Mass., where record rains and melting snow have flooded the Charles river area.



NAMED _ John D. Hoblitzel, Republican banker, was appointed to U. S. Senate seat for West Virginia left vacant by death of Democrat Matthew M. Neely. He will serve until voters elect candidate in November to complete the term.



INDIAN INSTALLATION - The Aga Khan views crowds watching his installation as the spiritual leader of Ismaili Moslem sect at Karachi. India. Ceremony was similar to the one the 21-year-old religious leader underwent in Africa.



OLD TOUCH IN NEW AGE - A unit of the colorful Rajasthan camel corps passes



NEW ROLE - Claudette Colbert arranges jewelry on Parisian doll in the new gift shop she has opened in Palm Springs, Calif. She supervises establishment but does no selling.



FRIENDLY PARING OFF - Detroit's Billy Martin, left, and Hank Bauer of th Yankees get a jump on the regular spring training season by working out in Kansas City gym.

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Compliment For Dairymen

signifying that all milk sold and handled in the county meets state approval. Looking over the certificate are, left to right, Raymond Smith, Gandy's Creamery; Fred Wilson, dairy farmer; Lige Fox,

HOWARD COUNTY RATES HIGH

Dairymen, Distributors On State's Milk 'Honor Roll'

A certificate putting the county on the state roll of honor has been received by the city-county health 25 Lunacy Cases unit, Lige Fox, city sanitarian, reported. It was signed by Henry Are Heard Today Holle, commissioner of health.

were considered by the inspector: Code. Raw milk sold to plants, Pasteurization plants, and Pasteurized hearings and R. H. Weaver, counmilk. On the three points, the county judge, said that the whole ses-

Citizens of Howard County are | Fox said that he thought the Smith, milk inspector for the How now assured of getting milk com- award was the first ever achieved ard-Midland-Ector Health Unit pletely sanctioned by the State De- in the county, and it will be in ef- credit for helping make the rat fect for a year. Fox gave Tim ing. Smith worked with the dairy-

here include the Borden Co., Foremost Dairies, Gandys' Creamery, Lucerne, Metzger's Dairy, and Lucerne, Metzger's Dairy, and Code regular monthly lunacy sessions will have to be conducted. Formerly, the hearings were held the instructor and the class is open the class is o

Turncoat Testifies At Soldier Spy Trial

six sessions. Mrs. Lee Rogers is instructor for the group for high school boys and girls who will meet Thursdays at 4 p.m. Instructor for a six-session course in modern dance is Prissy Russian spy faced cross-examina- actual proof there was a conspir- Ford. It is open to junior high

nen as well as plant operators in

getting the system up to the quali-

In Big Spring alone, about 4.014

Three special activities classes

increase creative powers in weav-

gallons of milk are sold every day.

tion today on his story that Mos- acy or that Rhodes was part of girls and is designed for fun and self expression through interpretative dance. The date is Feb. 13 through March 26 with classes set for Wednesdays at 4 p.m. Charge for non-members in each instance is \$1, plus materials where they are required. in the court-martial trial of M. Soviet secret police, whom he de-

Sgt. Roy A. Rhodes on charges scribed as "resident agent" in He later broke with Abel and the Moisture Cuts

Winter moisture, a delight to Cooperative during January.

Last year when pre-irrigation was getting underway, Cap Rock FILED IN 118th DISTRICT COURT er and sold 1,750,000. This January the system bought 1,800.200

and sold 1,303,900. There were 3,732 members connected, or 118 less than the previous month but 315 more than or January a year ago. Hence, the decline from December was pure-

> line energized, which was 61 more than for January of last year. At the present rate of increase, Cap Rock should pass the 2 000 mile. The system had 1,968 miles of LIVESTOCK Rock should pass the 2,000 mile mark in the spring. Density of members per mile was 1.90, which was up substan- LIVESTOCK

tially from the 1.79 a year ago.

Howard County 4-H Clubs plan to send 27 lambs to the San Angelo Fat Stock show on March 4-8, Jimmy Taylor, county farm agent,

The 4-H organization will also send 12 steers to the Houston show members will compete has yet to The San Angelo show will wind up the out of town competition by

let Hoffa take office, and provided themselves of possibly compro- rear of 303 N. Gregg but found no the union would pay all legal costs | mising financial arrangements. | fire.

TEC Accepting Parole Officer **Applications**

This is a new position created by the last regular session of the legislature which set up a Division of Parole Supervision. Duty of the division is to supervise and guide

secured at the Texas Employment Commission office at 213 W. gree oil and only a small amount 3rd or from the Texas State Department of Corrections at Austin. Written examinations will be given to qualified applicants in the T Employment Commission office at

two years of social casework, stituted for one year of successful and several other Glasscock Coun- Montadale lamb placed 16th in the college work, not to exceed two ty 4-H and FFA members won Medium Wool Purebred Class.

Forty parole officers will be em-

Hit-And-Run Crash Listed

One of three accidents occurring Wednesday was a hit-and-run. told police that his 1956 Chevrolet had been hit by another car, but sion and Jack Asbill exhibited a he didn't know when or where. He thought it could have happened

At 4th and Goliad, Robert Wilcox, 1701 S. Monticello, and Alvin the show were David Harris, Tom- Wilson, City; Hiram Crowder, Cottrell of Comanche were driv- my Grant, Doug Parker, Sam ing cars which collided, Elaine Oakes, Frank Cline, and Ralph Parker, 1204 E. 16th, and Carol Hoelscher. Forbes of Colorado City were involved in a collision at 3rd and

YMCA for beginning within the This morning on the North Side, Rodger Rhoton, 706 Johnson, and

atre Centre in Midland, Mutual 3-3841.

Local Team Wins Places With Steers

Lloyd Robinson and Sue White, showing three steers as a partner ship enterprise at the San Antonio Livestock Show, won second and third places in the medium weight division and first place for a Three Start group of steers shown by one in

County animals entered in the San Antonio event.

MARKETS

others untested.

NEW YORK (AP)—Cotton was 20 cents a bale lower to 30 higher at noon today. March 34 95. May 35.27. July 35 29

trisey) up ¼ at 49½ and American Can ichanged at 42½. Lorillard was up ¼ at 40½ and Rexall sined ¼ at 11½. Gainers included Du Pont, Southern Parific. Santa Fe. Douglas. Goodyear. Rafo Corp. and Union Carbide. Slight losses were taken by General Electric. Ford and American Cyanamid.

WEATHER

ways clear

Azalea Field Production Is Extended By Buchanan Well

(Devonian) field.

The well is nine miles southeast of Gail. of Midland and an offset to the miles to the northeast. On 24-hour test, the Buchanan

Seaboard No. 1 L. E. Long Jr. Odessa. Oral examinations will foldrilled ahead today after cutting berry) field. It is 2,500 feet from low for those making the best a core at 5,815-65. Recovery was south and 1,600 from east lines, showing on the written examina- 47.5 feet of sandy shale with no 4-33-4n, T&P Survey, and 15 miles

Buchanan in Midland County has ation is 1,994 from south and 769 is 7,700 feet. extended production in the Azalea from west lines, 22-30-5n, T&P Survey, and four miles northeast | Howard Shell No. 2-BA Slaughter, in the

ter No. 1 Golliday which enlarged feet in lime. Drillsite is C SE NW, Vincent field, was bottomed at from the state correctional institumiles north of Gail.

> miles north of Gail, Texas No. 17-NCT-2 Miller is a new location in the Jo-Mill (Spra-

are that applicants must be between the ages of 26 and 55 years Champion Glasscock Lamb

places with their lamb entries. Lowe's San Antonio winner was

of nine will be employed starting County Junior Livestock Show The lambs that placed in the Feb. 3. The lamb was bred by show will be sold in the auction Marion Wilkerson. sale Friday. Oliver Werst, 4-H sponsor, and Gerald Oakes, FFA advisor, accompanied the Garden City delegation to San Antonio, as did Mr.

and Mrs. B. A. Harris and Diane, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Reynolds and Rebecca, Mrs. David Grant and A. W. Schraeder. Vernon Asbill showed a finewool lamb that placed 14th in that Paul Seymour, 311 Edwards, division. Ritchie Reynolds lamb placed 8th in the Crossbred divi-

> Southdown which placed 30th. The 4-H Club showed 11 other

Cline and Hoelscher showed bar-

Street Repairs

ng downtown streets.

The city was ready for the contractor, W. D. Caldwell, to start 111 W. 19th, was winner in a comvent work in weather with the tem- ister accuracy perature below 45 and falling. Also no work can begin in rising tem- lot by customers at the store durperatures until the mercury hits

City crewmen scraped away the will compete in a company-wide existing surface of the 1612 blocks | competition for the International to be paved, before the bad Checker of the Year award, sponweather, and also the city repaired sored by the Super Market Instithe base on some of the blocks. tute and the National Cash Regis-The city waited until it was well ter Co. Should she win, she will ahead of the contractor before giv- compete for regional honors, and ing him permission to start.

er has hindered this work also.

These were the only Howard Prison Terms

penitentiary sentences handed down by 118th District Court, were en route to Huntsville today to begin serving their time.

Tommy Cole, deputy sheriff, left at 9 a.m. today with Earl Don Green, facing two two-year terms;

Ten persons indicted by the last fice grand jury and who have since Failure to file these reports pleaded guilty to the indictments could result in the loss of additionreturned against them have been al social security benefits. taken to the penitentiary in the

uled to open Monday in the 118th gardless of the amount of their District Court. Gil Jones, district annual earnings. attorney, has set down 12 criminal cases to be tried during the months during 1957 that a person week. He explained that it will not was under 72 and had earnings of WALL STREET

NEW YORK OF - The stock market be possible, due to the lack of over \$1,200 the annual report pened higher in active trading today.

Aluminum Ltd. was up to at 2836, U. s. teel up to at 5616, Standard Oil (New cases. If as many as four can be Earnings wh at 491/2 and American Can tried, the district attorney said he

Still Hazardous

road conditions by districts: bock and Brownwood-All high are not considered as income for

Amarillo-All highways open but

ice and snow except in isolated San Angelo-All roads clear. County but this should be gone

this date 85 in 1904. Lowest this date 4 but driving is hazardous due to the same period last year, there in 1905: Maximum rainfall this date 27 in 1927.

| A but driving is hazardous due to the same period last year, there were 52 cases filed. | 3 BEDROOM, den: Large 2 bedroom, den. | 2 BEDROOM HOUSE and furniture or will trade for a 2 bedroom housetrafter. | 3 BEDROOM HOUSE and furniture or were 52 cases filed. | 3 BEDROOM HOUSE and furniture or will trade for a 2 bedroom housetrafter. | 3 BEDROOM HOUSE and furniture or will trade for a 2 bedroom housetrafter. | 3 BEDROOM HOUSE and furniture or will trade for a 2 bedroom housetrafter. | 3 BEDROOM HOUSE and furniture or will trade for a 2 bedroom housetrafter. | 3 BEDROOM HOUSE and furniture or will trade for a 2 bedroom housetrafter. | 3 BEDROOM HOUSE and furniture or will trade for a 2 bedroom housetrafter. | 3 BEDROOM HOUSE and furniture or will trade for a 2 bedroom housetrafter. | 3 BEDROOM HOUSE and furniture or will trade for a 2 bedroom housetrafter. | 3 BEDROOM HOUSE and furniture or will trade for a 2 bedroom housetrafter. | 3 BEDROOM HOUSE and furniture or will trade for a 2 bedroom housetrafter. | 3 BEDROOM HOUSE and furniture or will trade for a 2 bedroom housetrafter. | 3 BEDROOM HOUSE and furniture or will trade for a 2 bedroom housetrafter. | 3 BEDROOM HOUSE and furniture or will trade for a 2 bedroom housetrafter. | 3 BEDROOM HOUSE and furniture or will trade for a 2 bedroom housetrafter. | 3 BEDROOM HOUSE and furniture or will trade for a 2 bedroom housetrafter. | 3 BEDROOM HOUSE and furniture or will trade for a 2 bedroom housetrafter. | 3 BEDROOM HOUSE and furniture or will trade for a 2 bedroom housetrafter. | 3 BEDROOM HOUSE and furniture or will trade for a 2 bedroom housetrafter. | 3 BEDROOM HOUSE and furniture or will trade for a 2 bedroom housetrafter. | 3 BEDROOM HOUSE and furniture or will trade for a 2 bedroom housetrafter. | 3 BEDROOM HOUSE and furniture or will trade for a 2 bedroom housetrafter. | 3 BEDROOM HOUSE and furniture o

Doug Parker and Jack Asbill exhibited one lamb apiece. Bill and Dennis Schraeder ex-

HOSPITAL NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL Admissions — Miguelo Jiminez, Vincent; Mittie McCrary, City; Beatrice Rodriquez, City; Tomas Midland. Ortega, Stanton; Laura Petty, Forsan; A. S. Hockaday, City;

Denia Baker, City.
Dismissals — Donald Barber,
Denver City: LaVerne Hull, City: Doris Ann Hull Stanton; Dodie City; Jane Jones, City; P. D. Ausmus, City; W. R. Yates, City; Mollie Ray, City; B. S. Villalabos,

Louise Shirm Wins 'Checker Of Year' Award At Furr's Mrs. Louise Shirm has been

chosen 1958 "Checker of the Year" at Furr's Super Market here, Manager Conard Davis announced today. Mrs. Shirm, who resides at laying the hot-mix surfacing last petition among checker-cashiers Monday, but cold, wet weather based on work performance standprevented it. And the work still ards, including customer courtesy, hasn't started. Specifications pre- efficiency, neatness and cash-reg-

> She was selected through a baling the month of January

As the store winner, Mrs. Shirm a victory there would send her to Then the city planned to continue | national competition at the annual repairing the base, but the weath- convention of the Super Market Institute in Atlantic City May 25-28. There the 1958 Checker of the Year will be chosen, and will win prizes including a mink stole and a two-week vacation trip to Ha-

Social Security Reports Due Soon

Most social security beneficiaries who earned over \$1,200 in 1957 must make special reports to the Social Security Administration by recover money.

Edith Schlup versus Don Schlup. W. W. Lovell, one year, and Roy old P. Thomas, district manager of the Odessa social security of-

Thomas said that this part of the law does not apply to all Several others are still in the beneficiaries. For instance, a county jail and will be taken to person who was age 72 during all the prison in the near future. One months of 1957 will not be requirchoice caives 24.00-27.90: commoner 17.00: 23.00: stock steer calves 20.00-28.00: helfer or two others have signified their ed to file a report, as all persons intention to plead guilty.

Sheep 500: strong: good to choice lambs

A priminal jury docket is school. Their social security benefits to all A criminal jury docket is sched- their social security benefits re-

But if there was one or more Earnings which must be report-

ed include all wages earned as an employe and all net earnings from self-employment whether or not such income is covered for social security purposes. These earnings include gross wages before any deductions are made, vacation pay, bonuses, commissions, fees, and the like. In other words, all money earned must be included. Income from dividends. or insurance should not be countsocial security purposes.

At Same Rate As '57

Litigation in 118th District Court civil division is not any heavier Some ice on bridges in Crockett it was in the same period 1957.

Wade Choate, district court

Completion of the Gulf No. 1 | oil shows. The Ellenburger explor- | southwest of Gail. Drilling depth

Standard of Texas No. 1 C. C. recently completed Amarillo-Bax- Lazy S. field, deepened to 7,675 Guffey, a location in the North was running intermediate string Kerr-McGee No. 1 Slaughter, al- when it parted at 2.107 feet and flowed 280.15 barrels of 57.6-de- so in the Lazy S. pool, made hole dropped 14 feet of pipe in the hole. in redbeds at 455 feet. It is 467 Drillsite is 2,173 feet from south from north and 1,787 from east and 467 from west lines, 58-20, lines, 16-30-6n, T&P Survey, 12 Lavaca Navigation Survey, and two miles north of Vincent.

Martin

Husky & Pano Tech No. 1 Yates drilled through lime at 11,924 feet It is 10 miles southwest of Patriia, 660 from south and west lines, Tract 22, League 263, Kent CSL

Pan American No. 1 Ross, in the Breedlove field, drilled through anhydrite and salt at 3,735 feet. t is 660 from north and west lines, Labor 4, League 259, Bor-

north of Stanton, deepened to 182 feet in redbeds. It is 1.980 from CLOSE IN—GOOD STREET south and west lines, 18-35-1n, One 3 room house with bath-\$3000 T&P Survey.

Midland

Gulf No. 1 Buchanan flowed vonian) field 11/2 miles to the northeast. The Buchanan hit De-Pedey, City; Lorene Voyles, City; 1065, and nine miles southeast of

Court In Stanton

District Court, and Jerry Spence, court reporter, were in Stanton where several contested civil cases were docketed for trail to-

Political

Announcements

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AM 4-8901 AM 4-4227 AM 4-6097
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NEW 3 bedroom brick—2 baths. carpet.
draped. Edwards Heights, would consider nor any lighter so far in 1958 than BRICK HOME on Washington Bird. -3 County but this should be gone clerk, said that 53 cases have been filed in the court since Jan. 1. In the same period last year, there 3 BEDROOM source lot. East 16th, \$5500.

Well, man, we sure have a pile of it down here we're just itching to one like you - and we hand out plenty! Why do people like us like they do? Maybe it's because every man at S.I.C. has had to have a loam himself, sometime in his life te bail out of a jam. And LOOK: \$25.53 a month (24 months) repays that S.I.C. \$530 loan. Subject to usual credit requirements.

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HOME PLUS INCOME Property — Yes, a good large 2 bedroom home with 1 rentals. Reasonably priced.

LOVELY BRICK HOMES-\$16.500 up. SOME GOOD BUYS IN DUPLEXES. NEW TWO bedroom brick, attached garage, storage room Fenced backyard, \$12,500.

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AM 3-2396
3 BEDROOM BRICK — Central heat, birch cabinets, built-in oven and range, carport-storage, corner lot. \$2730 equity. EXTRA NICE large 2 bedroom, carpet, fenced, air conditioner. patio, attached garage. \$2.500 equity. \$66.25 month. NICE 3 BEDROOM near Washington school, carpet, plumbed for washer, 220 wiring, venta-hood, nice lawn. \$63 month. LARGE 3 bedroom, attached garage, brick trim, fenced, patio, drapes, metal cabinets, plumbed for washer, \$68 month. 2 BEDROOM EXTRA close to Washington school. Low monthly payments \$39.95. Fenced, attached garage, \$2.500 equity. 1213 East 16th AM 3-2396

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Good house, good neighbors, good location. Large 3 bedroom-2 baths. Separate living and dining rooms. Large kitchen, beautiful hardwood floors, duct sir, floor furnaces, separate garage and servants quarters, fenced backyard. Call for ap-

pointment-AM 4-4882 or AM 4-4701. **SLAUGHTER**

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JAIME MORALES Real Estate 610 NW 7th Day or night AM 4-6008 SMALL 2 bedroom on North Runnels. SMALL \$2900.

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3 BEDROOM Brick Trim-Fenceu yard. Good location. GI equity, \$2200. 4 ROOM and bath with income

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EXTRA NICE

property. \$6800 equity. For sale or

trade for smaller place

air conditioned, fenced yard, plumbed for washer and dryer. Priced right. 3 REDROOM BRICK Home close to Junior College Kitchen-den combination, electric oven and range, carpeted throughout, 2 tile baths, double carport.

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MARIE ROWLAND NEW BRICK 3 Bedroom, ceramic tile bath, large living room, beautiful kitchen, central heat, carport, large lot, \$12,900, OWNER LEAVING—Large 2 bedroom, tile bath with dressing table, 26 ft, living room, carport, 100 ft lot—\$1250 down.

BEDROOM, carport, on 90x190 corner ot, 3 years old. Total \$6000. BEDROOM, den with fireplace, car-eted, central heat, double carport, 3 com cottage. All for \$13.500, REAL BUYS IN INCOME PROPERTY LARGE CORNER LOT close in on

THREE ROOM house and bath in For-san. Contact D. Anderson. Forsan or phone 416. FOR SALE or trade, equity in nice 2 bedroom home in Abilene, for equity in home or acreage in or around Big Spring.

SMALL 6 ROOM house to be moved. Immediate possession. P AM 4-8143 or AM 4-2453.



Howard County has been presented with a honor roll certificate by the State Department of Health

The county rated 92.3 per cent of perfection on a test conducted last November by state inspectors. Ninety per cent is needed to make the honor roll. Three points

ty rated 92.4, 92.3, and 92.3 per sion passed with exceptional have been announced by the This magnit

No juries were required for the Set At YMCA

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Plants selling Pasteurized milk

Weaver said that under the new Weaver said that under the new and there will be eight sessions of the considered would be selling to the first th

> about every six or seven weeks. to junior high boys and girls. It is free to Y members except for A teen-age bridge class for basprinciples of contract bridge will

cow master-minded efforts to con- one. He called Hayhanen's testitact a U.S. Army sergeant ac- mony all hearsay. But his motion cused of betraying his country. to throw it out on grounds of irrel-Reino Hayhanen, who resembles evancy was denied. a movie-type version of a spy. Hayhanen told of working closehas been the major witness so far Iv with Col. Rudolph Abel of the

of conspiring to commit espion- New York for an espionage ring. Swirling around the case were Russians prosecution contentions that "a Last October, Hayhanen was a Use Of Electricity pretty large and dangerous con- key witness at a trial in Brooklyn, spiracy" has been established and N.Y., which resulted in Abel's defense complaints that the trial conviction on espionage charges. In Cap Rock Area has "compounded hearsay on top | He testified he never had met or even seen Rhodes until a pre-The prosecution position is that trial conference in November, but farmers and ranchers, has cut the the 40-year-old Rhodes was part said he had tried without success demand for Cap Rock Electric of an espionage conspiracy that to locate Rhodes after the seroriginated in Moscow while he geant's return to this country. was stationed at the U.S. Embas- He identified what he said was

sy there and continued after he a copy of a message from Moscow | purchased 2,363,770 KWH of powreturned to America in 1953. Max- naming Rhodes as "Agent Queimum sentence upon conviction bec," and providing information to could be life imprisonment. help locate him. Rhodes' chief counsel Lt. Col. | Rhodes and his wife now have John F. Hummel told the court a home at Eatontown, N.J.

Teamsters Social

May Get Rugged MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (49) — The monitors as overseers. Teamsters Union called in its | Schmidt confirmed a report that

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ask a \$300,000 Teamsters-paid legal amount. When the union's own defee in its compromise lawsuit. came gunning for trouble. that two witnesses he called for and file plaintiffs in a suit against

Teamsters critic among the court-

essary to make sure they don't discussed. He said the upshot is Fire Alarm False The lawsuit sought to bar Hoffa Hoffa disclosed that he is disfrom taking over the union helm carding several private business fire department Wednesday was a on the grounds that his October deals to conform with a court false alarm. Firemen from the election was rigged. A settlement order that Teamsters officials rid North Side sub station went to the

and would operate with union-paid monitors for a social call today he is about to apply to a federal but it looked as if the party might court at Washington, D.C., for a 4-H'ers To Enter fee and expenses of approximately

union about half a million dollars. Hoffa said the meeting of Teamthe New York Teamsters rank ster bosses here at the Castaways Motel with the monitors would be Teamsters president James R. routine and simply a get-acquaintlocals at Fall River, Mass., and His fellow monitors are L. N. D. Providence, R.I., had instituted Wells Jr. of Dallas, named by the

"I'd say that's about right," he San Angelo Show appointed monitors who plan to said when asked about the fense costs are added, it was be-

Hoffa had been subjected to re- ed session, but Schmidt snapped be ascertained. It is possible some he hadn't flown all the way to Howard County lambs may also The New York lawyer said Florida just to get acquainted. be entered in the Houston show. ouster proceedings against the Teamsters, and former Judge 4-H exhibitors for 1958, Taylor plaintiff witnesses on grounds that Nathan Cayton of Washington, the said. The Howard County show their testimony had brought the chairman and neutral monitor. will be held soon after the end of war After a Teamsters Executive the San Angelo exposition and this Pointing out the court settlement Board session, Hoffa said how will bring to a close the show acof the suit had specifically prohib- well the union is going to take tivities of the clubs for this spring. ited any such reprisals, Schmidt care of the 63-year-old former "Some drastic action is nec- President Dave Beck had been

that he'll talk it over with Beck.

Examinations are now open for persons interested in becoming state parole officers.

Details and applications may be

Among the qualifications set up tween the ages of 26 and 55 years and in good health. They must have a degree from an accredited ls Winner At San Antonio and in good health. They must college or university, plus at least teaching, correctional work with adults of juveniles or personal Jr. of Garden City showed the re- place. work which entails supervision of serve champion Finewool lamb of others. One additional year of the San Antonio Livestock Show, suchwork experienced may be sub-

ployed during the biennieum end- the same animal that won the ing Aug. 31, 1959. The next block championship of the Glasscock hibited fat barrows.

An unprecedented demand for tickets has brought about a special matinee of the Midland Community Theatre's production of "Oklahoma!" The new performance will be given at 2:30 p.m. Saturday at the Theatre Centre. Tickets for the other nine performances have been sold out. Reservations may be made at the The-

PUBLIC RECORDS

AUSTIN (P)-The Highway Department reported today these savings, pensions, investments, Fort Worth, Wichita Falls, Lub- ed with earnings, as such amounts

heavy coat of ice north of Amarillo creates hazardous driving. Litigation Continues More snow predicted for tonight and tomorrow Abilene-All highways clear of

den CSL Survey, and seven miles southwest of Patricia. Zapata No. 1-B Strain, 10 miles

280.50 barrels of 57.6-degree oil and a small amount of water through a 22-64-inch choke on 24hour potential. It is an offset to the Amarillo - Baxter No. 1 Golliday, which extended the Azalea (Devonian production from 11,372-471foot perforations. It is 660 from north and west lines of Section Patsy Crenshaw, Stanton; Jose 17, Baldridge Survey, Abstract

The Herald is authorized to announce the following candidacies for public office, subject to the Democratic Pri-mary of July 26, 1958. Charlie Sullivan

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EDWARDS HEIGHTS—Large brick. 3 bedroom, 2 ceramic baths, kitchen-den, built-im appliances, \$20.500.

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AM 4-7936 AM 4-2244 AM 4-6715 VICE 3 Bedroom, fully carpeted, walk-n closets, lots of cabinets, garage, \$12,270. OVELY 3 bedroom near college, Big twing-dining combination carpeted, huge rombination carpeted, huge air, fenced yard, carport, 1500.

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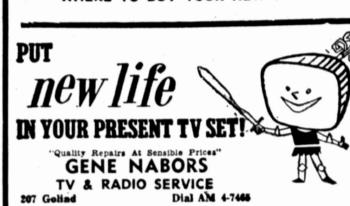
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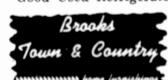
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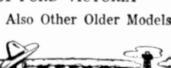
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Scientist Warns Against Rush On Space Rules

Department witness has told congressmen more should be learned about outer space before important rules on control of space can be laid down.

Loftus Becker, the department's legal adviser, raised a question as to whether a satellite still belongs to the country which launched it once the satellite shoots out of control into space.

"Usually ownership relates to capability to grab hold of it, and I don't know what they (the Soviets) could do about Sputnik or what their remedy would be if we they said fell on the West Coast." were to pick up this . . . piece

he testified. Becker said, however, that the United States would be at a disadvantage in staking out territorial claims on the moon if others get there and this country doesn't. Becker, whose position makes him the top policymaker on these questions under Secretary of State

Dulles and President Eisenhower. spoke out against various space control proposals during a closed session of a House Foreign Affairs subcommittee on national secur-

a special conference on space regulation, establishment of a U.N. convention for the purpose, and giving the task to the International Civil Aviation Organiza-

Becker said that really to prevent conflict in space, a view of space in international rather than national terms may have to be

He said rules must be drawn up to protect people underneath space vehicles, to channel radio frequencies for space vehicle use, to govern space navigation and eventually probably to cover marriages and other legal relation-

But he cautioned against "too precipitate" action to set up detailed rules without more word from scientists on "what are the possibilities of controlling or doing anything in the area.

Mansfield, Mick Stage New Routine

week night club engagement last whirling about in the air while the 1956 campaign. clinging to the neck of her bridegroom Mickey Hargitay.

That routine got the most gasp from a \$50-a-plate, March Dimes benefit audience of which rewarded her lush show with considerable applause.

In other aerial acrobatics, the muscular Mickey flipped his wife around in the air and walked up a his head in one hand. This was to climax one of her songs-all special material-called "I Want on the Howard County School board member. The election will

fashioned of tiny gold discs and up of members of the local school candidates are Tom McAdams, naped by a gang led by the links and weighing 1212 pounds. board is seeking candidates. They John Dibrell and Clyde McMahon. And costing, a hotel publicist hope to find at least three Big

the West Texas Chamber of Com-

federal agricultural agencies, is

expected to draw a crowd of

some 200 farmers and business-

men to the day long meeting, said

The conference will begin at

Railway Co., the Big Spring Houston

Miss Mansfield will get \$25,000 county board and place their many years, although it has sevper week for the Tropicana en names on the ballot for the county eral times the school enrollment

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theme of the Agri-Business Con- be the first topic on the confer-

ference scheduled here next Tues- ence program. The subject will be

merce, the Texas and Pacific of the Federal Land Bank in

Chamber and several state and C. B. Spencer, educational di-

Chamber's Agriculture Commit- Marion, superintendent of the

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Rep. Martin (D-Mass), state GOP rid of Porter as national commit-Chairman Thad Hutcheson has teeman.

Jack Porter, Texas national Rewas reported to have caused.

Opponents of the Natural Gas

oil and gas producers. The White House and the National Republican Committee quickly disavowed the dinner

Jayne Mansfield opened a four-tional group does not want it. said Porter's action killed the "We can use the money," he measure's chances night, shimmying, singing and said. "We still have a deficit from

Spring should have representation

Big Spring Representation

be April 5.

On County Board Sought

HOUSTON & - No apologies terpreted White House action in counter "some delay" now. He are needed for the way campaign rejecting the money "as a re- would not say that it was dead, funds were solicited in connection newed effort by the Sherman however. with a Republican dinner here for Adams faction of the GOP to get

"It is known that Adams, Eisenpublican committeeman, said he hower's chief of staff, is antihad no intention of resigning be Porter, and has wanted him out way to any legislation or platform. cause of the noise his letter solic- as the Texas party leader for

Bill charged that the Jan. 30 let- that anybody was trying to bring ter written by Porter indicated pressure on Martin. Martin said pressure had been used in trying he already was for the bill and to obtain support of the bill from didn't need any pressure brought Martin, minority leader in the on him. He did not mention it in House. The letter went to many his speech at the Monday night

Some Democrats, including Speaker Sam Rayburn, defended Martin and said he shouldn't be and rejected the \$100,000, less ex- connected with anything that may penses, raised by the Martin din- have been wrong. Many congressmen, including opponents and sup-Porter apparently had enough porters of the measure designed places for the money. Porter said to get gas-producing oilmen out the money will be used by the from under utility-type controls of LAS VEGAS, Nev. P-Actress GOP State Committee if the nather Federal Power Commission,

> SOME DELAY Speaker Rayburn, who had said The Houston Chronicle said yes- he would bring the bill up late terday some political observers in- in February, said it might en-

> > Big Spring hasn't been represent-

Experiment Station at Bushland.

cussed by V. G. Young, state

program will be a panel discus-

sion moderated by the WTCC's

Those attending the conference

tion fees, local chamber officials

In addition, the Big

sion Service at College Station.

'Agriculture Today and Tomor-

ogies were needed, added: The only mass solicitation was by printed invitation mailed to apbasic details on the dinner ar-

ting the funds and ticket sales some time." the Chronicle said. sell tickets and raise funds each Both Porter and Martin denied committee member, in his own way, was free to express the view that Republican congressmen have a good record of support for any interests of Texas and the Ameri-

> ing approach, for which no apology need be offered, and is illusby Mr. Porter to a small group acquaintances which was apparently obtained by a Washingn paper for publication in aid editorial opposition to the gas oill. The suggestion that there was any promise of support for particular measures given to those who bought tickets is fantastic.'

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Persian Bandit Is Executed

American wife after a desert amship's gangplank holding her over dependent School District think Big to be filled this spring - the bush last March, was shot at trustees from Commissioner Pre- dawn Wednesday

cincts 3 and 4 and the at-large The bandit, Ahmed Shah, confessed during a court-martial that he killed Anita Carroll of Issa-Miss Mansfield wore a gown As a result, a committee made Local committeemen seeking quah, Wash. She had been kid naped by a gang led by the bandit Dadshah after it ambushed Basketball, Western Music two jeeps in the southeastern

Springers willing to serve on the ed on the county school board in Iranian desert. Mrs. Carroll's husband, Kevin Carroll, 37, a Point Four official in Iran; and Brewster A. Wilson, 35, of Portland, Ore., a Near East Foundation official, were killed in the ambush along with two Iran-

ians accompanying them. Army officials said Dadshah ordered Ahmed Shah to kill the pretty 35-year-old wife because she slowed down the gang's escape. A massive police and army search found her body six miles from the ambush scene

Dadshah was killed by government forces last January.

The conference, sponsored by Colorado City, president of the agent for the Agricultural Exten 130 Dogs Are Final part of the conference Killed In January

The city destroyed the same number of dogs at the pound as were killed by motorists on will not be charged any registra- streets here last month.

for January revealed that 65 dogs Spring Chamber of Commerce were destroyed at the pound, and Pass. will provide lunch for the con- 65 were picked up by the city after being killed on streets.

The conference is expected to There were only three dogs in Junior College. Presiding will be DeKalb Agricultural Association. be concluded about 3 p. m., they the pound at the end of the month, City, and A. W. Moursund of John- the famed French religious paint-J. C. Porter, Witchita Falls, chairman of the WTCC agriculture and livestock committee and agricul
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J. C. Porter, Witchita Falls, chairman of the WTCC agriculture and livestock committee and and license fees totaled \$113. tate of Jim West of Houston. at dawn today. He was 86.

T. J. Castle. Knott youth who will stage a 20-minute performhas made his mark in the western ance between the two games in music field, will be featured in a the high school gymnasium.

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Show Set As MOD Benefit

The program starts at 8 p.m. with a basketball game pitting the Webb Dusters against the Cosden Coppers. The second contest will have Elliott's Drug, one of the top teams in the City Industrial League, facing the First Methodist five which won the YMCA Church SAN ANGELO (P) - West-Pyle League championship.

Cattle Co. has started disposing There will be no admission charge. However, barrels will be stationed in the gym's fover to receive contributions. All proceeds about 1,400 cattle at its Figure 2 will go to the March of Dimes. Castle has recorded several songs on Starday records. He is best known for such songs as Sealed bids are being taken for "Wonder Lust" and "We Had More all sales, and others are planned Fun Accidentally." His western on West-Pyle ranches at Longfel- band includes a half dozen instrulow, west of Sanderson, and the ments,

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New Bo Wife E



Bristow To Be Candidate For Re-Election

J. Gordon (Obie) Bristow of Big Spring this week announced that he will submit his name for re-election to the Texas House of veloping into one of the top at-Representatives from the 101st tractions of the season for the

Legislative District. The district includes Glasscock,

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of the major committees. He ers don't show up. serves in committees for congressional and legislative districts, edand taxation and state affairs. The latter two panels are among the most influential in the state gov-

101 District than ever before. I have made friends with members of the Senate and the House, am in position to work with them on matters that are for the best interest of West Texas and all the state. What I want to do is put this experience to work for the good of

support that this district has giv-

New Band Director's

Mrs. Tommy Fry, wife of the new junior high school band director, is the former Thelma Lou Tucker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Tucker of Big Spring.

Mrs. Fry was "Miss Big Spring" of 1951. Mr. and Mrs. Fry and their two children moved here He assumed duties here Monday. ation Court.

Parsons Will Enroll For Workshop At Columbia U.

Supt. Floyd W. Parsons of the Association, which is to end July Big Spring schools will be one of 4. The NEA meet is to be held in 35 superintendents in the United Cleveland, and expenses for the States to participate in a three- two gatherings isn't expected to week "Work Conference of School exceed \$750. Columbia University Administrators" at Columbia Uni-

School trustees Tuesday voted to shop, and local school authorities pay Parsons' expenses to the conference which will be held July vitation an honor for the Big 7-25. The cost, including \$330 for Spring school system. tuition charges, will be approxi-

chooses superintendents f o participation in the anual work-

Some 30 leaders in the educa tion field are to conduct the work-Parsons plans to go to New York for the Columbia workshop at the close of the National Education given for completion of the course.

CRITIQUE

Of The Local

Entertainment Scene

By BOB SMITH **Top Attraction**

College Players.

Of The Season

A sprinkling of locally well-Howard, Irion, Martin, Reagan known talent plus some fresh new talent is the main ingredient. Ear-Bristow currently is serving his ly rehearsals are showing this talthird term in the Texas House, ent in abundance, and the play and, through his experience and progresses in spite of the fact seniority, has been named to some that, sometimes, some of the play-

Bad weather spiked attendance at Tuesday's rehearsal, but the ucation, motor traffic, revenue players who were there went through some scenes in which they appeared. I was especially struck are and always have been maby the emoting of Sandra Hav-have been the biggest flashes in ens, borrowed for this play from the high school drama department. Bristow, independent oil opera- Miss Havens portrays a brittle, tor, said in a statement to voters self-pitying harridan whose neuroses keep her confined to a "I feel that my experience in the wheelchair. This is a scene-steal crew for "Night Must Fall," with Legislature in Austin makes me of ing role, and Miss Havens does one or two minor exceptions. This more value to the people of the exceedingly well in her highly

en me, and to help express this paid a lawyer \$150 to get back gratitude, I want to be of further his driver's license has been

'cleared up. Wade said a check of court, poice and sheriff's records revealed no driving while intoxicated Wife Ex-Big Springer charge against the man in the first place. He said the man's driver's license had been revoked once for West of Ozona repeated minor violations.

The revocation was taken by the Texas Department of Public Safety and had nothing to do with drunk driving," Wade said. Wade further explained the "man might have paid the attorlast week from Rotan where he ney \$150 in legitimate fees to repwas high school band director. resent him in a hearing in Corpor-

emotional scenes. She stays fully in character at all times during rehearsal.

Others who were present went through portions of the first act, for the first time without scripts, and did surprisingly well.

A word about the absences: In most cases, players don't show up because of unavoidable conflicts or other legitimate reasons such as the recent icy weather. More rarely, it is a matter of a tantrum. Fortunately, those with real talent are not immature, and most of the actors with lesser talents are equally faithful.

Those actors of stage and screen who are classified as great are the same ones, you will note, who ture. The temperamental ones the pan. Will Rogers once said, "Temperamental is 90 per cent

temper and 10 per cent mental. Director Fred Short has a good play is bound to go over with a bang, and can do just as well without the exceptions.

Art Exhibit At San Angelo

San Angelo College will sponsor "I am grateful for the unfailing Wade says a report that a case in sculptures by 26 contemporary DALLAS (P-Dist. Atty. Henry an exhibition of which a convicted drunk driver artists Sunday afternoon. The exhibition will be held from 3 to 6 SAC campus.

The artists, nearly all of whom are from San Angelo, will include such well-known persons as Tincie Hughs Heddins and Mary Hornby Lea of San Angelo, and Nan Tandy

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Filling Up The Cookie Jar

Baking goodies is a pleasant task for Mrs. Ben F. Johnson, 707 West 16th. Whenever she plans to bake, she knows she can count on two helpers . Van (sitting on the cabinet) and Ben III, whose major contribution to the effort is to lick the pan. You will find the recipe for these Date Refrigerator

Planning Is The Key For Adept Homemaker

believes that the key to efficiency An interesting culinary tip that the Mary Hatch Circle and the is organization. And this explains Mrs. Johnson passes along is the Barbara Reagan Class at First how the busy housewife-mother- substitution of corn chips or even Baptist Church, belongs to the 1905 club member can accomplish so potatoes for bread in meat loaf. Hyperion Club, and this week

In cooking, for example, she this variation. it in the freezer.

to make a chicken casserole, the little Johnsons. Ben III who is roses. she can cook the chicken the day | 412, and Van, 2. They are always | Here are Mrs. Johnson's recipes. before or even make up the entire ready to lick the pan. be rolled up in waxed paper and lighted Herald folk.

and planning. Her training to be- four years. He is dean of Howard come the registered medical tech- County Junior College and is ac- 214 cup pitted dates (1 lb.), cut nologist that she is, has stood her tive in many community endeavin good stead as a homemaker as ors.

plans her menus in advance, draw- When it comes time for apples Ma'ams.

It is all a matter of management home in Big Spring for more than evoke cheers.

The flavor is greatly enhanced by turned over the president's gavel dium speed on electric beater). to the new head of the Faculty Add eggs, one at a time, mixing

ing from a reservoir of recipes. or plums or other fresh fruits, you Knitting and Swedish weaving ed chocolate and vanilla. Cut an Often she prepares the food the can find her working overtime in are two of her needlework accom- angel food cake into three layers. day before it is to be used, storing the kitchen, canning and preserv- plishments, and she is joined by ing. Another kitchen "extra" is her husband in gardening; they For instance, when she decides baking cookies in fancy shapes for are particularly successful with

If you are planning a pre-game dish and store it in the freezing. At the time of the interview, party, you will have fun trying the compartment. One of the family they were found helping their Bun-steads, an old standby which favorites. Date Refrigerator Pin-mother bake delicious cookies proved popular with their many wheels (recipe given below), can which turned out to be for the de-football guests when they lived in Austin If you plan a bridge sofrozen until they are needed. The Johnsons have made their cial, the angel food cake icing will

DATE PINWHEELS

Gravy Thickener

1 cup water

4 cups flour

12 tsp. salt

a jelly roll.

1 cup chopped nuts

2 cups brown sugar

3 eggs, well beaten

12 tsp. baking soda

Combine dates, sugar and wa-

er in a pan and cook over low

heat until thick. Add nuts and cool.

Meanwhile cream shortening with

Cover and chill thoroughly.

(Process may be speeded by putting dough in freezing section.) Divide mixture into three parts and roll each out separately into a rectangle a little less than 1/4 inch thick. Spread each with some of the date filling and roll up as for

Wrap in waxed paper and chill thoroughly (overnight in freezer section is best). It may be stored in the freezer and used when need-Slice with sharp knife into slices about 4 inch thick. Arrange on greased cookie sheets. Bake in

BUN-STEADS

14 lb. American cheese, cubed 3 hard-cooked eggs, chopped

2 tbsp. chopped green pepper

2 tbsp. chopped stuffed olives

12 cup mayonnaise or salad

Combine ingredients. Split buns and fill. Place buns in oblong pan

and cover with foil, or wrap buns in foil and place in 300 degrees F. oven for about 25 minutes, until

filling is heated and cheese melts.

Serve hot. Fills six large buns ANGEL FOOD CAKE ICING

6 squares semi-sweet chocolate

Cream butter with sugar (me-

well after each addition. Add melt-

Spread filling between layers and

on top and sides of cake. Chill in

refrigerator overnight. You may

cover the entire cake with whipped

cream just prior to serving. This

CHICKEN CASSEROLE

l can cream of chicken soup

1 can (No. 303) tomatoes,

Simmer chicken in water until

tender. Remove meat from bones

and combine with cream of mushroom and cream of chicken soups,

and tomatoes. Add 1 cup of the

chicken broth and heat, mixing

Grease casserole. Line bottom

with tortillas. Add part of the chicken mixture and another layer of tortillas, followed by more

chicken mixture. Cover top with

grated cheese. Cook in 350 degree

oven for 30 minutes. This dish

1 can cream of mushroom soup

2 tbsp. chopped sweet pickle

1 7 oz. can tuna, flaked

2 tbsp. chopped onion

dressing 6 Coney buns

12 lb. butter 1 cup sugar

1 tsp. vanilla

cake may be frozen.

drained

thoroughly.

may be frozen.

chicken (2-21/2 lbs.)

package of tortillas

American cheese

4 eggs

1 cup shortening

Save any seasoned flour leftover after dredging meat or poultry and use for thickening gravy.

Seafood Sauce

Some cooks like to add chi sauce or catchup to mayonnaise to serve with seafood.

Cake Filling ing ingredients sifted together, a cake filling.

Meat Loaf Ring

You can bake meat loaf in a come hard, heat it over hot waring mold; when you unmold it ter. the center may be filled with creamed green peas and carrots. Frozen Peach Dessert Nice for guests!

For Yeast Breads

Use all-purpose flour for yeast Puree dried cooked apricots and breads so there will be enough glufold into whipped cream to use for ten to make the framework

1For Soft Coconut If shredded coconut has be-

augar to taste. Refreshing des

broiling chicken or fish.

ITo Cook Venison When that hunter in your family comes home with some venison, remember that this meat may be cooked as you would lean beef.



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'Hearts And Flowers' Season Suggests Parties, Gala Dishes

son satin boxes filled with candy, spoon cornstarch. roses and carnations in the florists' windows-all mean that Val- ened, about 10 minutes, stirring entine's Day is almost here.

The season of Cupid is always a favorite time for parties. A Valentine punch recipe is suggested here, just in case there's to be a gala for party-loving teen-agers at your house

The man of the house might appreciate an extra special dessert on Feb. 14. So. ..here are a few recipes to please him VALENTINE PUNCH

2 cups frozen strawberries, cut in fourths

12 pint strawberry sherbet or 14 tsp. almond flavoring

2 cups milk 28-ounce bottle cream soda Combine first 4 ingredients in large punch bowl. Fill bowl with ice cold cream soda. If desured,

whip 1 cup heavy cream and drop by tablespoons in mounds over top of bowl Top each mound with a candy Valentine heart. Makes 16 punch

COEUR A LA CREME

2 tsps. gelatin 3 tbsps. cold water

pound (2 cups) cottage cheese

2 packages (3 ounces each) cream cheese 1 cup heavy cream

tbsp. confectioners sugar 3 packages quick-frozen sliced strawberries, thawed Soften gelatin in cold water.

Heat over hot water until dis- for another dessert.) Cover pan; solved. Put cottage creese through continue cooking over low heat fine sieve. Soften cream cheese, about 5 minutes. Invert on servadd cream gradually, blending ing plate. Add sugar and cottage cheese.

Stir in dissolved gelatin. Spoon into 1-quart mold (heart-shaped if desired) or 8 to 10 individual molds Chill until firm. Unmold. Makes

334 cups or 10 servings.

CHERRY PUFFS 112 cups drained red sour cher-

14 tsp. almond flavoring 1 tbsp. lemon juice

1-3 cup butter 2-3 cup sugar

tsp. almond flavoring egg cup sifted flour

tsp. salt

112 tsps. baking powder 1-3 cup milk

quart vanilla ice cream in bottom of 8 buttered custard with both white and rye flour.

cups. Cream butter; gradually add sugar and beat until light. Store Citrus Fruit Add remaining almond flavoring and egg. Beat well. Add sifted dry ingredients alter-

nately with milk. Mix well. Spoon erated should be kept in some other batter over cherries, filling cups about 2-3 full. Bake at 375 degrees for 20 minutes or until light-

Cool puffs slightly and careful- Grapes - Cabbage ly remove from cupso Serve with scoops of ice cream and top with Seedless green grapes are good cherry sauce. For cherry sauce, added to a cabbage salad.

Red hearts framed in lace, crim-| combine 14 cup sugar and 1 table-, ped cream or ice cream. Yield Gradually stir in 1 cup cherry

> juice. Cook until clear and thickconstantly

CHERRY CHIFFON PIE 1 tbsp. gelatin 14 cup cold water

212 cups canned sour cherries 12 cup sugar 1 tbsp. lemon juice 1s tsp, salt

1/2 cup whipping cream 1 crumb pie shell Soften gelatin in water. Heat

cherries with juice and sugar to boiling point. Remove from heat; stir in softened gelatin, lemon juice and salt: cool. When mixture begins to thicken, fold in whipped Pour into crumb pie shell; chill until firm. Yield: 1 9-inch pie.

CHERRY SKILLET CAKE

1/2 cup sugar 2 tbsps. cornstarch

tsp. salt 1 can (1 pound) red sour pitted

cherries, drained (water pack) 14 tsp. almond flavoring 4 tsp. red food coloring 1 packaged sponge cake layer (2 to a package)

Blend sugar, cornstarch and salt in frying pan the same size or slightly larger than sponge cake layer. Add cherries with liquid. Cook, stirring constantly, until mixture boils. Stir in almond flavoring and coloring.

Place cake on top of cherry mixture. Reserve second layer

Serve warm, plain or with whip-

Pickled Beets

A jar of pickled beets makes a good salad; chill and drain the beets and team with hard-cooked egg and lettuce.

Cheese On Broccoli

Grated cheddar cheese is delicious sprinkled over very hot cooked drained buttered broccoli. The green and yellow colors look pretty together, too!

Add To Yeast Rolls

Mix together cherries, almond Caraway seeds and raisins are flavoring and lemon juice; place good added to yeast rolls made

Citrus fruit that is not refriger cool place; spread out the fruit

so that the air can circulate

1 cup flour 1 tsp. baking powder

1/2 cup milk 1 egg Line buttered cake pan with apples. Sprinkle with sugar and cinnamon and dot with butter. Make a batter of flour, baking powder sugar, butter, milk and egg. Pour mixture over the apples. Bake 12 hour. Turn it over and serve with whipped cream or

HURRY-UP APPLE CAKE Sliced tart apples Sugar, cinnamon, butter

12 cup sugar 1 tbsp. butter

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Valentine's Day Calls



For Winter Menus

The steaming goodness of full-bodied soup shares star billing with nutrional sandwiches for wintertime lunches or for that more leisurely evening meal. Carrot and celery sticks may round out the menu.

That All - American Favorite. The Sandwich, Teams With Soup

sometimes emerge as savory tri-umphs, and a housewife may wiches. find that the flavorful blend which she accomplishes after "emptying out the refrigerator' is just what she has been seeking.

Substantial sandwiches, comexcellent for lunch or for that winter evenings. The meal may be completed with a serving of fruit. Method: cookies and a hot beverage EGG-BACON SANDWICH

1/2 cup chopped sweet mixed

pickles 2 tablespoons chopped chives 2 tablespoons mayonnaise

Salt and pepper Buttered bread slices Method:

Combine eggs. bacon, pickles. chives, mayonnaise, salt and pepper; mix well. Spread on bread to make sandwiches. DENVER SANDWICH

Ingredients: 8 slices bread

2 eggs, beaten

Butter or margarine 2 teaspoons butter or margarine 1 teaspoon chopped onion 1 tablespoon mayonnaise

1 tablespoon chopped gree 14 cup cubed canned luncheon

meat Method:

Spread bread with butter or margarine. Melt the 2 tablespoons butter or margarine in skillet. Add butter. A chorus of approval will onion and cook until golden. Blend greet you mayonnaise with eggs. Stir in green pepper and meat.

Add egg mixture to onion mixture in skillet. Cook gently as for creamed cheese spread, perhaps scrambled eggs until set. Spoon mixture on four slices bread. Cover with remaining slices. Makes 4 sandwiches.

SARDINE SANDWICH

Ingredients: One can (3% ounces) sardines. 1 tablespoon mayonnaise, 1 tablespoon chili sauce, 1/4 teaspoon onion powder, 4 slices toast, ¼ cup minced parsley. Method:

Mash sardines with oil in can; mix in well with the mayonnaise, chili sauce and onion powder. Spread sardine mixture on toast and sprinkle with minced parsley. slices for each portion. TOASTED CHEESE

Thin slices of baked ham, bread. sandwich-size slices of cheddar cheese, chutney, butter

Method: Fry the very thin slices of baked ed on both sides. Make sandwich- after each addition. es of the bread with fried ham and cheese; add a layer of chut-

Spread outside of sandwiches soft butter and toast under broiler. Cut into halves and serve at once. SALMON SANDWICH

1/2 cup finely diced celery. 1 ta-blespoon minced green pepper. 1 teaspoon minced drained capers. 14 cup mayonnaise, 1 tablespoon lemon juice. 14 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce, 14 teaspoon prepared mustard, 1 teaspoon minced onion, bread, butter Method:

Drain salmon, remove any bones or skin and flake. Sprinkle celery, green pepper and capers over salmon. Mix together thoroughly the mayonnaise, lem on juice. Worcestershire sauce, prepared mustard and onion. with salmon and other ingredients Use as sandwich filling between

slices of buttered bread VEGETABLE FILLING

Ingredients: 1/4 cup finely diced, cooked as-1/4 cup finely diced, cooked car-

1/4 cup cooked peas 14 cup finely chopped celery 1 tablespoon chopped green on-

1/2 teaspoon salt 1/2 teaspoon prepared mustard 14 cup mayonnaise or salad dressing

Method:

Perhaps in no other menu item very well, using absorbent paper. eggs (hard-cooked), 4 slices bacon

CHICKEN AND TONGUE Ingredients:

lighter meal which is good on mayonnaise or mayonnaise-type wiches. salad dressing, salt. pepper.

4 hard cooked eggs, chopped Add salt and pepper to taste, simmered in water to cover with 4 slices bacon, cooked and crum- Makes about 1 cup filling for salt, pepper, bay leaf, whole sandwiches.

SPECIAL CHICKEN Ingredients:

Mash ground chicken giblets and chicken, 12 cup ground cooked Crumble in bacon. Mash chicken smoked tongue, 1 tablespoon pre- livers thoroughly and add. Stir in pared mustard, 2 teaspoons finely- mayonnaise, a little vinegar, salt panioned with hearty soup, are grated onion (pulp and juice), 2 and pepper to taste. Makes about tablespoons minced green pepper, 2 cups spread to use for sand-

> Chicken giblets and necks (and Mix chicken, tongue, mustard, bony back pieces if desired) may onion, and green pepper with be saved from broiler fryers and enough mayonnaise to moisten. frozen. The chicken parts may be cloves or allspice, an onion and a carrot. Stock should be drained for use, then meat taken from bony One cup ground cooked chicken pieces and ground through fine

Fancy Breads Perk Up Meals, 'Coffee Break'

and spread with jam is delicious when paired with coffee or hot For a breakfast treat, slice

it in the oven, and cover it with

with canned pineapple blended

Ingredients:

1-3 cup shortening

2-3 cup sugar 2 slightly beaten eggs

ham in a heavy skillet until brown- alternately, blending thoroughly Grease bottom only (not sides

until bread is done.

3 cups sifted flour

1 tsp. baking soda 1 tsp. salt

1/2 cup firmly packed dark brown sugar

2 tbsps. grated orange rind 34 cup orange juice 1/2 cup dark molasses

Method: Sift together the flour, baking powder, baking soda, salt and brown sugar. (If sugar is lumpy, push through strainer or roll to make smooth before sifting.) Stir together the undiluted evaporated milk, orange rind, orange juice and molasses in a large mixing bowl. Add the sifted dry ingred-

Fold in walnuts. Turn into well greased loaf pan (9 by 5 by 3 inches). Bake in

Method:

One-half cup ground cooked neck meat with hardcooked eggs. NOTE:

giblets and neck meat, 3 large blade of food chopper with giblets.

Fancy breads may be served

When neighbors drop in for a chat, thinly sliced bread buttered Ingredients:

freshly baked banana bread, toast

Brown bread is a traditional partner with baked beans. A

in, might dress it up.

BANANA BREAD

234 tsps. double-action baking powder 15 tsp. salt

1 cup mashed fully ripe bananas

Sift together powder and salt. Place shorten- in center comes out clean. Turn Makes 2 open-sandwich servings, 2 ing in mixing bowl and beat until creamy and glossy, 300 strokes speed on electric mixer. Gradually slicing. add sugar to shortening, beating until light and fluffy after each addition. Add eggs and beat until

thick and pale lemon in color Add flour mixture and bananas

of a loaf pan (approximately 41/2" ney-chopping chutney if it is in x 812" x 3"). Turn batter into pan. Bake in a moderate oven

(350 degrees) 60 to 70 minutes or Let bread partially cool in pan (20-30 minutes) before pouring onto rack. Cool thoroughly before One can (8 ounces) salmon, wrapping for storage. Makes 1

Ingredients:

1 tsp. double-acting baking pow-

34 cup undiluted evaporated milk

1 cup coarsely broken walnuts

with a salad of orange, romaine and sweet onion rings. ients; stir just enough to blend

moderate (350 degrees) oven about Boil maple syrup to thicken it 1 hour. Loosen loaf from sides of slightly — about 5 minutes — then pan with spatula or knife; turn pour over the ice cream; garnish

MINCEMEAT BREAD

2 cups sifted flour, 4 tsps. double-acting baking pow-

1 tsp. salt

12 tsp. nutmeg

14 tsp. cinnamon 1 egg

12 cup milk 1/2 cup firmly-acked brown sug-

3 tbsps, butter or margarine (melted 1 cup moist mincemeat.

Method

Sift together the flour, baking powder, salt. nutmeg and cinnamon. Beat egg with rotary beater hand or electric) until it begins 134 cups sifted all-purpose flour to get thick and is lemon-colored; add milk and brown sugar and beat enough to combine. Stir in melted butter and mincemeat. Add mincemeat mixture to dry ingredients; stir only enough to moisten.

Pour into greased loaf pan (812 by 41/2 by 21/2 inches). Bake in moderate (350 degrees) oven for flour. baking 1 hour or until cake tester inserted out of pan on rack.

When cold store in tightly covby hand or 2 minutes at medium ered container for 24 hours before

Glamorize Ham

With Cherry Sauce Cherry sauce wil enhance the flavor of ham. Use this recipe:

Ingredients: 1 tablespsoon plus

14 teaspoons cornstarch 4 Cup sugar teaspoon ground allspice

14 teaspoon ground cloves 1 can (1 pound and 4 ounces) red tart pitted cherries (waterpacked) Method:

Stir cornstarch, sugar, allspice and cloves together thoroughly in saucepan. Gradually stir in juice from cherries. Cook and constantly until thickened and clear. Add cherries. Re-heat.

Cherry Garnish

Make half a dozen slits in a maraschino cherry, then flatten into petal shape and use for a flower garnish! Dry cherries on paper towels before using so they won't

Cream Cheese Treat Roll cream cheese around a walnut or pecan, then roll in finely chopped green olives. Delicious

Ice Cream Topping Need a topping for ice cream?

Spicy Banana Salad Teams With Soup

This salad goes nicely with cream soup, buttered toast and beverage for a winter lunch

Ingredients:

14 cup mayonnaise

4 bananas

1 rib celery

4 teapoon curry powder 1 teaspoon sugar

4 teaspoons prepared Dijon mustard' 1 tablespoon lemon juice Romaine

Parsley, (minced) Method: Stir the mayonnaise, curry powder, sugar, mustard a n lemon juice together well. Arrange romaine leaves on 4 salad plates; peel bananas, slice in half lengthwise and place on romaine. Cut celery diagonally in paperthin crescents and add to salad

Dribble dressing over bananas Paired With Fish and sprinkle with minced parsley Makes 4 servings. Stuffed Eggs Are

All - Time Favorites A perennial favorite with young and old alike is stuffed eggs.

Ingredients: 6 hard-cooked eggs 3 to 4 tablespoons mayonnaise 14 teaspoon dry mustard,

Here is a reliable recipe:

Salt and pepper Hard-cook eggs, shell; cut in



SWEETHEART CAKE

Sweet Slaw Is Good Green Pepper Rings

The perfect accompaniment for in ice water, then drain and arfish is slaw. Try mixing these in-

2 cups finely-cut green cabbage tuse knife for shredding and For Sponge Cake pack down in measuring)

1 medium-sized carrot (grated medium fine) 12 of a medium-sized eating apple 4 cup (about) French dressing

Pepper Method: Perhaps in no other menu item very well, using story and cook so as in sandwiches can a cook so as in sandwiches can a cook so and mayonnaise. Mix well livers (cooked in a little butter), with mayonnaise, dry mustard, with mayonnaise, dry mustard, with mayonnaise, dry mustard. Franch dressing, adding salt and Toss cabbage and carrot togeth-The most unlikely combinations Makes one cup or filling for 5 sand- mayonnaise, salad vinegar, salt, and salt and pepper to taste. Pile French dressing, adding salt and yolks back into cavities of whites. pepper to taste. Makes 3 servings.

white membrane from a green



pepper; cut into thin rings. Chill range over the top of a bowl of greens to be used for a tossed





Finely granulated sugar usually improves the texture of a sponge

tion piece for the family at din-Heart-shaped pans are easy to

buy. A cake mix or your regular layer cake recipe fills two. The crowning touch, of course, is the swirling frosting. PEANUT BUTTER FROSTING

11/3 cups sweetened condensed

And if nobody is having a party.

it serves as a pleasant conversa-

3 tablespoons cream style peanut butter Gradually stir sweetened con-

For Heart-Shaped Cake A luscious frosting is surely the densed milk into peanut butter crowning touch for any cake. A in top of double boiler. Mix well, failure proof triumph, that is rich Cook over rapidly boiling water. and smooth every time you make stirring constantly until thick, it, contains just two ingredients, about 15 minutes. Cool. Spread peanut butter and sweetened conon cooled cake. densed milk. They are cooked and stirred together in the top of a

double boiler, and that's all there Serve A Pie Warm

A heart-shaped cake for a Val-A fruit pie should be covered and entine's Day dessert is a sweet kept at room temperature; before tribute to the February 14 tradiserving the pie may be heated in tion. It is equally good for bobbysoxers or teen-agers at a party.



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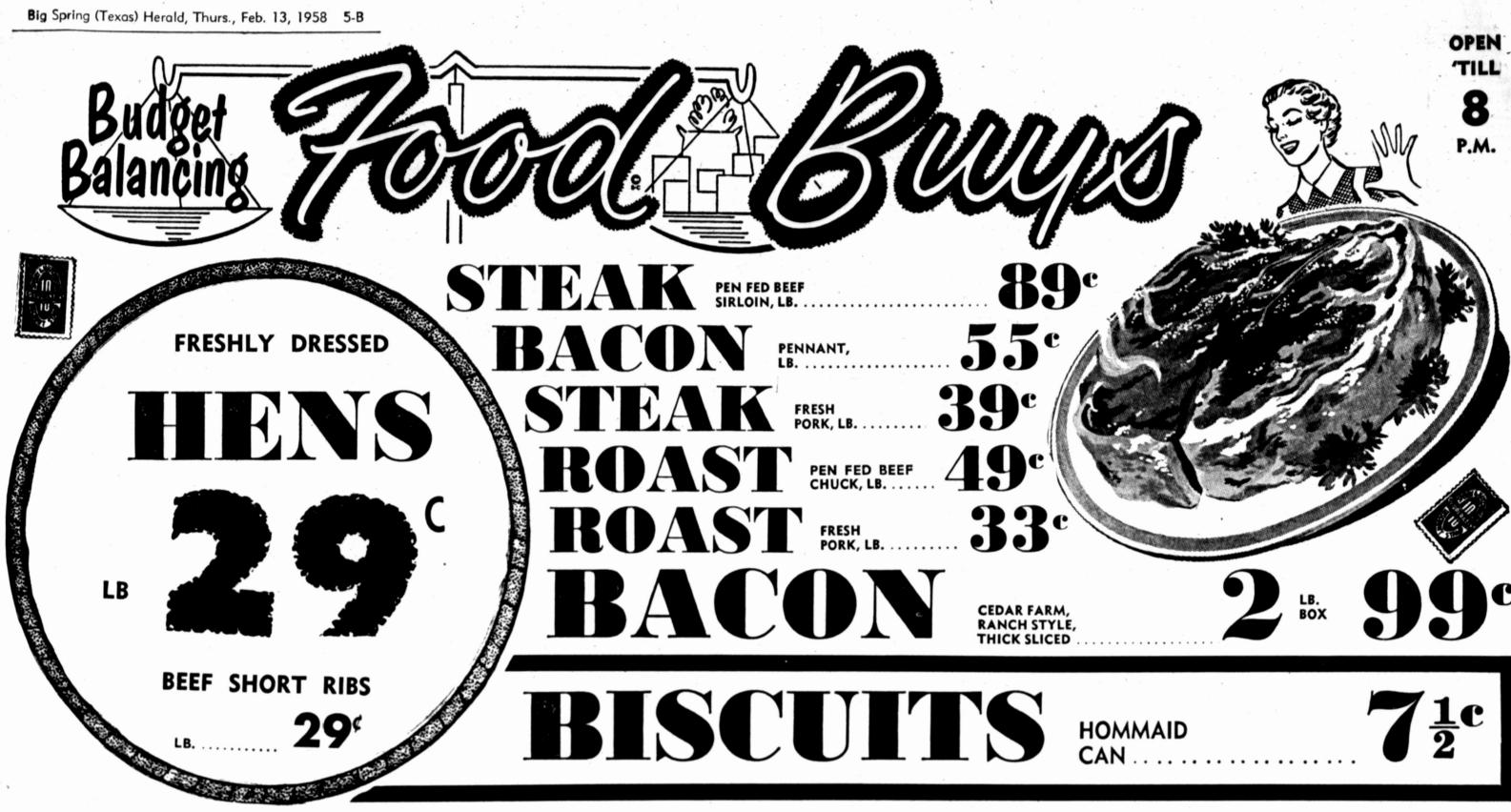
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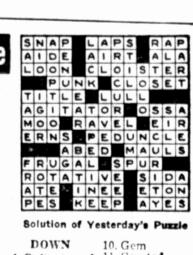




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Shaver Once Planned Escape

SAN ANTONIO (P) Convicted rape-slayer Jimmy N. Shaver, 31, who still faces probable death in the electric chair, planned an escape attempt while at Bexar County jail a few months ago. This was disclosed Tuesday by Sheriff Owen Kilday, who obtained details of the escape plan from 20-year-old jail inmate.

Kilday said Shaver and Donald Martin Summers, 32, plotted the escape attempt while they were cellmates, It never came off, the sheriff said, because the pair had planned on the help of a man who was to be released from the jail. Inmates can't visit other prisoners within 60 days of their reease, he added, and Shaver and Summers apparently didn't know

Summers, facing a 20-year prison term for armed robbery, saved Shaver from death in the electric chair a week ago by "confessing" it was he, not Shaver, who killed and raped 3-year-old Chere Jo Horton here in 1954.

The Bexar County grand jury is investigating the "confession." Kilday and Dist. Atty. Hubert Green have said they don't believe Summers' statement.

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Snowed Under

Russell Jarvis of Cheshire, Mass., attempts the sopeless task of shoveling out an auto buried by snow during the recent blizzard. The car was abandoned by its driver on a country road in this Berkshire hills town.

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with your host BILL LUNDIGAN for

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THE FORWARD LOOK

experts, convinced that smog has become a nationwide menace to are close at all." health and happiness, will meet in Washington tomorrow to put the heat on the auto industry. The group is the Advisory Council to the U.S. Surgeon General Texas Turns

tentions are these: and so far uncontrollable, major source of the noxious fumes that regularly besmirch the atmos-

2. Unless cut off, the fumes will already affected and will ultimatev create smog problems where

in developing a device to reduce what it had to say about those two tribution to air pollution.

They say privately that automen have dragged their feet on working up an antismog device,

The facts are, say the experts, joys the Hill and Washington trethat half a dozen major cities- mendously. including auto headquarters itself. Detroit - already consider this to say under a picture showing a pretty two-gun totin', cowauto exhaust a serious smog problem, and more than 200 cities boy-hatted girl: deem it a factor in their air pollu-

form smog's irritants.

Sparkplug of the advisory council and perhaps the nation's leading antismog crusader is S. Smith of Austin." Griswold. Calling the automakers in and trying to persuade them to launch a crash program for an exhaust control device is his idea. Such a device, Griswold is convinced, is the key to any further technical progress against smog. Griswold, 49, is boss of the Los gressmen when he told them of Angeles County Air Pollution Con- one of the uses Texans make of trol District. Since taking over in corn-processing it into starch for 1955 he has guided completion of a program he says has brought operations. under control 90 per cent of the nonautomotive sources of smog. He calls this a "substantial vic- by Rep. George Mahon of Lubtory." But, he warns, the battle bock, who left his own Appropria-could easily be lost unless auto tions Committee hearing to sit in exhaust is cleansed.

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By TEX EASLEY

out some charming congressional

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to describe today's pinup, 24-year-

Rep. Rogers for three years, en-

In the other issue, Roll Call had

"Regardless of what impression

night be created by the picture

"Sally's 24 and is on the staff of

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inch bundle of vivacity is a native

Frank Moore of Plainview, tes-

tifying before the House Agricul-

ture committee for the National

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caught close attention of con-

use with drillers mud in oil well

was introduced to the committee

on the farm problem hearing.

Mrs. Moore accompanied her

husband to Washington and sat with spectators as he discussed

grain feed price supports with the

Thomas Sheppard, formerly of

Rep. Lindley Beckworth of

Gladewater, placing a copy of the

citation in the Congressional Rec-

ord, noted that Sheppard's kin

associated from the beginning

with the development by the

The Johns Hopkins University Ap-

plied Physics Laboratory of the

Terrier guided missile from an

experimental test vehicle to a tactical weapon now in service

use on board fully operational units of the fleet," said Beck-

"Mr. Sheppard has been closely

live in Smith County.

Tyler, recently was presented the Navy Meritorious Public Service Citation for his outstanding contributions in the guided missile

legislators.

Around the Capitol:

old Jean Magouirk.

secretaries.

WASHINGTON W-Texas turns

Two recent issues of Roll Call.

LOS ANGELES (- Thirteen dreds of devices," says Griswold,

on Air Pollution Problems, made up of scientists, medical men and Out Charming air pollution specialists. Its con-1. The automobile is the last,

phere of American cities, bringing discomfort to millions. certainly worsen smog in cities

The experts intend to ask auto the newspaper of Capitol Hill, feaindustry executives to go all out tured the "Hill Pinup" girl. Here's

or eliminate the automobile's con- Texas beauties:

apparently under the impression that the smog-car problem is where the loudest outcries have dress, Tex, She has been with peculiar to the Los Angeles region

The group's goal: a cheap - above, brown-haired, blue-eyed \$25 to \$50-device to be built into Texan Sally Davis is really quite all new cars that will effectively mild-mannered and wouldn't even filter, or burn, unconsumed gaso- shoot a thief walking off with her line vapors. It is these vapors, coveted golf clubs, belched from auto exhausts, that "Sally's 24 and is change chemically in the air to Sen, Lyndon Johnson (D-Tex), her first job on Capitol Hill.

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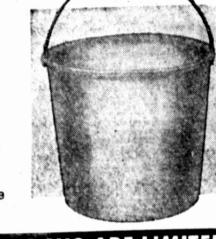
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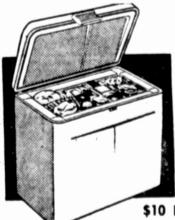
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