To Restrain China Commies

British Ask Russia To

FOURTEEN PAGES TODAY

Texas Bank Closes; Man Kills Himself

he said

could be kept in hand.

with a 22 caliber rifle.

Wolters survives.

dead in the seat.

Wolters, 56, known as Jake

The justice, also city judge, said

that about 30 minutes after the shooting, the body was found by

a stockraiser, John Crawford, Mrs

Burch said Crawford saw the ap-

parently empty car on the side road, looked in, and found Wolters

The draft call in Big Spring for

Four Big Spring youths will be

inducted Feb. 10, she said, and

in past months an average of about

The new level is expected to be

First National Bank of Lewisville closed today and the bank president said \$253,000 is missing. The cashier, E. R. Wolters, shot

himself to death Tuesday. The president, C. Y. Milliken, said, "the books show that \$253,000 is missing.

A federal bank examiner, R. H. Bradley, declaring he was in charge of the bank this morning, declared, "the bank is closed. It closed as of the close of business last night and is in the hands of a receiver."

Milliken, his voice trembling after the closing of the bank in this little community of 1,500 about 25 miles northwest of Dallas, said he could not imagine what could have

Resolution Asks Cancellation Of Dixon-Yates Pact

WASHINGTON @ - Democrats today forced through the Senate-House Atomic Energy Committee a resolution calling on the Atomic Energy Commission to cancel the February Draft Dixon-Yates power contract.

The resolution also rescinds a Quota Is Lower waiver voted by the commission when it was under Republican control last year designed to speed up February will be less than half action on the contract. The waiver gave up the committee's right to alls of local Selective Service hold the contract for 30 days of Board No. 71. committee consideration with Congress in session.

Democrats said today's action Democrats said today's action 10 were called each month. Ap-would throw a legal cloud over parently this reduction is a result the contract which would have to of the Army's scheduled cut in said the first call offered the killdraft quotas throughout the na-

be settled in the courts. The vote today was 10 to 8, strict- tion. ly on party lines,

The GOP members strongly re- maintained through June. The total sisted the resolution at a lively nationwide quota for February is hour and a half closed session, 20,000 as compared with a 23,000 futilely raising points of order average for the previous seven

enough to kill.

mansion early Thursday.

was a "paid killing."

before he died.

attended by Rubinstein.

a taxicab the employes said. They

declared the taxi driver had re-

fused other fares while waiting

Police virtually discarded rob-

Cuties Quizzed

Texan Arrested In Extortion Try In Bomb Slaying

SAN ANGELO UM-Investigation into the bomb trap death of Helen Harris Weaver, wealthy ranchwo man, was on a multi-city front oday after the arrest in Oklahoma "The FBI is trying to find out

of a 32-year-old Texan. Mrs Weaver, 52, attractive, darkright now where the money is," haired heiress of a huge banking and ranching fortune, was fatally injured 9 days ago when a nitro-Milliken said the funds apparently began disappearing three years glycerine bomb was exploded as ago.
The president said that two sets she set out to visit her ailing mother at a San Angelo hospital. of books were kept. One was for

general use. The other was for pri-A Brown County deputy sheriff vate entries so the book juggling was en route to Oklahoma City today to pick up Jack Ray Cordell of Brownwood, Tex., who was questioned last night about an at-Wolters, was found dead in his temped extortion of \$3,000 from car just west of the city. He had worked for the bank since he was Mrs. Weaver's architect-geologist husband, Harry E. Weaver.

In Houston, Texas Rangers and Justice John-Burch ruled suicide Tom Green County Dist. Atty. Au-"Jake enjoyed a fine reputation brey Stokes-after a fast auto ride in these parts," Burch said.

Jake was sitting behind the from San Angelo-discussed the case but would not reveal what steering wheel of his car when he their plans for today included. shot himself above the right ear

Stokes and Rangers Ralph Rohatsch and Eddie Oliver conferred until after midnight but retired tight-lipped to a hotel. "It wouldn't be smart to say that we came to louston for before we did it," Rohatsch said.

Stokes said Rohatsch was "callng the signals." He said "very good" to the arrest in Oklahoma City of Cordell, but added that he doubted it would have much effect on the murder probe. He said he believed the extortion attempt 'just a confidence man looking for easy money."

Cordell was arrested after a 14year-old boy pointed him out to police in a bus station. Police had followed the boy from the postoffice where he had asked for a letter mailed to a general delivery address by Weaver.
Weaver mailed \$500 to the ad-

dress after getting a telephone call at 1 a.m. Wednesday morning, the second demand for \$3,000 since er's name and picture if \$3,000 was mailed to Ardmore, Okla. Nobody showed up for the package.

After the Wednesday call, which Weaver said he was told his life was in danger, officers set a watch at the postoffice and intercepted the boy, a runaway from Springtown, Okla., boys training

Oklahoma police said Cordell was traced to Oklahoma City Tues-day. Cordell said he had been staying with Wilson, Okla., relatives, about 17 miles from Ardmore. He said that except to attend a bowling

Tokyo today.

America's.

"We are as alert as we can be-

Some details are already known

and some are still secret. Taken

1. The United States will never

2. The United States does not

here so late at night and started forming in the Far East for the talking to him. I don't know any- past week. thing about this extortion busi-

together, the new and old information adds up to something like Brownwood for felony swindle involving a \$50 check. Police said this: he had agreed to return there. go to war in the Far East unless

Meanwhile, Atty. Carl Runge go to war in the Far East unless said an offer from Weaver and two forced into it by Communist at daughters of a \$10,000 reward for tack. apprehension of the killer of their wife and mother still stood. Stokes Wednesday expressed dis- Communists-particularly the Chipleasure at the reward offer and nese Communists. Because of that,

its stipulation that evidence be many decisions must be delayed the district attorney's office. He said it would "obstruct justice" and could prevent arrest of the 'real murderer.'' start either as a small scale "Ko-It was Runge, the attorney said, rean-type" limited action—or

lie detector test. Weaver, who was moving to a 13,400-acre ranch will- large scale conventional fighting ed to him by his wife yesterday, said he had nothing to hide but War II. was abiding by Runge's advice.

has said "the end is near" in the if necessary, to blot out Chinesa case and has announced gathering "important evidence," the ar-

Would Ban Race News rated the best base of all for raids forbid interstate transmission of rea was reinforced by the Air horse race or dog race gambling Force today.

5. Some military officials remem-

o Strike If War Comes bering Pearl Harbor, are worried area. Matsu and Quemoy, how-TOKYO III—American aircraft in about getting decisions fast enough to strike the Communists from to strike the Communists from Alaska to the Philippines at a moment's notice if the Reds start a political readiness to give orders 2,000 planes in the Far East, of

Reunion With Kidnaped Baby

Ten-month-old Randy Gene Caskey, kidnsped from his Amarillo, Tex., home by a baby sitter, was the

target for loving eyes at a family reunion in Denver, Colo. Left to right: Mrs. Winona Caskey, the baby's mother; Marvin Caskey of Vernon, Tex., the grandfather, holding Randy; the father, Sgt. Carroll

Caskey, and Mrs. Marvin Caskey, the grandmother. A woman was in jail in Denver as a suspect in

American Aircraft Ready

real war over the Formosan crisis, for counterattack. a responsible American said in we are ready to go to war this in the general Formosa-Tachen- Guam and elsewhere, nor does it mainland area, about 250 of them count the 300 to 400 planes in the

said that except to attend a bowling tournament once, he had never been in San Angelo.

He said he spent Tuesday and Wednesday nights in the Oklahoma City bus station.

"That's where I met this boy," he related. "I felt sorry for him because he was hanging around here so late at night and started forming in the Far East for the said.

Mad that war would inevitably in MiG15 jet fighters and several hundred sleek IL28 jet bombers.

7. Some of the military thinking here is that the United States is too set on yielding the Tachens and too set on holding Quemoy and Matsu. They feel the Tachens have real military value as radar bases and blocking positions.

The source declined use of his and too set on holding Quemoy and Matsu. They feel the Tachens have real military value as radar bases and blocking positions. against any seaborne Red inva-

Senate Delay Sought On **Fight Vote**

know the real intentions of the WASHINGTON A Sen. Lehman D-Lib.-NY) told the Senate today that "rash or reckless action" unsent directly to Weaver instead of until the last moment when the der the terms of the House-apenemy makes up his mind-and proved fight-for-Formosa resolution could plunge this country into war for 400 from Big Spring and around 3. Any war in this area would with Red China without allies.

Lehman called for a delay in Sweetwater; stage a big parade behind the Sweetwater junior action as he opened the Senate's who advised Weaver not to take a would be all-out atomic. There are third day of debate on the proposal. no immediate preparations for any Sen. Morse (Ind-Ore), an opponent high band; eat a sack lunch on the of the resolution, predicted, how--without A-bombs-as in World ever, that a final vote would not grounds; hold a brief program in be delayed.

4. American A-bombers are train back. They leave here at 9:40 Morse, Lehman and a few others Stokes at least twice poised in a ring of bases ready, the end is near" in the if necessary, to blot out Chinesa measure authority under which Capt. R. O. Franz and C. H. Far-Communist concentrations in the President Eisenhower could order Shanghai area-logical Red mili-U.S. forces to defend Quemoy and rest of Cordell has been the first tary area for any assault on the Matsu and to strike at the Chinese in any way connected with the Tachens area or Formosa. These mainland in case of a Red buildup bases range from Formosa norththreatening Formosa.

ward through Okinawa, southern Asserting that it would be a "tragic error" not to seek United Nations action toward bringing WASHINGTON US-Sen. Daniel on the Shanghai area and about peace in the Formosa Strait, Leh-man said there is no "historical man said there is no "historical justification" for American defense of the offshore islands of Quemoy and Matsu.

Senate leaders expected to roll up a heavy favorable vote without making any changes in the broad powers asked by the administra-

Democratic leader told the reporters as the Senate session began that he hoped for a vote before the day ends but that he was not certain it would come.

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Assistance Sought In Obtaining Truce

By RICHARD KASISCHKE

MOSCOW (R—Britain asked the
Soviet Union today to try to re(Compunists)."

viet government will use its beoffices and fullest capabilities to
urge restraint on the Chinese strain the government of Commu-

Sir William Hayter, the British ambassador, talked at the Kremlin for 30 minutes with V. M. Molotov. the Soviet foreign minister, The British Embassy said Hayter acted with the advance knowledge if necessary.

of the U. S. State Department. The British ambassador sought invite the Chinese Communists to attend a Security Council meeting is China's business.

to discuss a Formosan peace.
The British Embassy said the ambassador had told Molotov Britain "hopes to have the cooperation of the Soviet government in the Security Council and that in par-Security Council and that in par-ticular Her Majesty's government hopes that the Soviet government will urge the Chinese People's gov-ernment most strongly that they will accept the invitation to attend meetings of the United Nations Security Council when such an invitation is made."

The spokesman said Britain's intervention in Moscow coincided with action by the British charge d'affaires in Pelping. Hayter told Molotov he was giving Molotov the same message as the British charge was delivering to the Chinese People's government.

The spokesman said Britain's action in Moscow was intended "to

ping government.

After Hayter left the Kremlin, Molotov's secretary telephoned the which nearly 900 are fighters and 6. Red China, drawing on Soviet about 125 are light bombers. This British Embassy to inform it that production and perhaps organiza-tion, has from 1,200 to 1,400 planes Command's heavy jet bombers on "publish its version" of the Hayter-Molotov interview in tomorrow's Soviet

oviet press.

The British spokesman refused to hazard a guess whether this would indicate a favorable reaction on the Soviet side.

The embassy said Hayter's main point to Molotov was "the lessen-ing of tension in the Formosa Strait is possible only if everybody is willing to work for it on the basis of the actual situation." Britain expressed hope that "the So-

handle an avalanche of young boy Sicilian Boy Sure passengers. Around 750 Cubs from Midland. Healing Is To Come

BALTIMORE OF - Doctors at servance of railroading in their old Vincenzo Gangemi of Sicily has faith that he will be healed. T&P officials said an extra car would be sent out of El Paso to his bladder growing outside his ual peaceful settlement of rival accommodate the 100 Cubs and leaders expected to board there. Five have performed one operation. cars will be added here to care Two more are needed.

POLL TAX SCORE

Same date, 1954 6,219 Same date, 1953 5,657 Same date, 1952 8,583

(Communists)," The Soviet armed forces newsnist China and bring about a paper, Red Star, and other Soviet cease fire over Formosa lest that papers denounced as "gross inter-dispute break into general war. dispute break into general war. ternal affairs of the Chinese Peo-ple's Republic" the vote by the House of Representatives approv-ing President Eisenhower's resolu-tion to use American troops to de-fend Formosa and the Pescadores

of the U. S. State Department.

The British ambassador sought to callst Soviet support for a New Zealand move, backed by Britain, in the United Nations Security Council. This proposal a ims to bring about a cease fire, and is understood to include a proposal to invite the Chinese Communists to

Eden Sets Plan For Cease Fire

LONDON UN-Official British informants said today Britain and the United States have agreed to invite Communist Chins to a United Nations Security Council meeting for discussion of a cease

fire in the China fighting.

These responsible informants said New Zealand, in agreement with Britain and the United States, will ask the Security Council to meet Monday to consider extend-ing the invitation to the Pelping

regime.

The United States and Nationalist China were reported ready to participate in the discussions with the Chinese Reds.

Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden is expected to ask India's Prime Minister Nehru to use his influence with the Chinese Perfections.

Minister Nehru to use his influence with the Chinese Reds to get them to accept the invitation. Neh-ru is due here Saturday to attend the Commonwealth Prime Ministers Conference opening in Lo

Monday.

Premier Chou En-lai of Red China said Monday the United Nations had no jurisdiction in the Formosa clash. But the British Formosa class. But hope Nehru will be able to persuade Chou to agree at least to

According to the reports, Eden's 1. The U.N. Security Council to ask both Peiping and Chiang Kai-ahek's Formona forces to agree to a cease fire without prejudice to their legal territorial claims. 2. Withdrawal of Chinese Nation

trip to Sweetwater Saturday. This Johns Hopkins Hospital are cau- al islands, including the Tachens. tious about his chances, but 7-year-old Vincenzo Gangemi of Sicily 3. A pledge by Red China not to attack Formosa or the neighbor-

sovereignty claims.

4. Fresh consideration by the Western Powers of Red China's demand for U.N. membership. Nehru conferred with Red China's charge d'affaires in New Delhi last night, before taking off today for London to attend a Commonwealth prime ministers'

Although no details of the talk were disclosed, informed sources said the meeting was arranged "at Red Chinese Premier) Chou lai's initiative" to give Nehru Pet-

American Source Thinks U.S. Will Protect Quemoy, Matsu

TAIPEH, Formosa U. A. U.S. | ferred from Okinawa and the | A Nationalist deputy military the Communists he was in favor attitude without being provocative. of giving the commander opposing them full power "without any

The Texas & Pacific Railway

Company was rushing up equip-ment re-enforcements Friday to

der are due to join in a train

is the climaxing event to their ob-

T&P officials said an extra car

250 due to board at Colorado City.

Cubs will flock off the train at

Sweetwater Municipal Auditorium

the auditorium and board the next

privileged sanctuaries." The Tachens are 200 miles north and have been under heavy air confident they can deliver.

bombardment. The Matsu group is 100 miles of heavy equipment to support the northwest of Formosa and 20 miles fighter-bombers and their crews. northwest of Formosa and 20 miles off the coast, Quemoy, the main Nationalist offshore outpost, is 120 miles across the Formosa Strait from Formosa and seven miles

from the Red port of Amoy.

Sabrejets of the U.S. 18th Fighter on Red-held Touren and Yikiang-anywhere we have shan lalands.

source said today he thought Philippines to Formosa to support spokesman today estimated that American support would be ex-

He said in event of a clash with United States maintains its firm "I believe the stronger attitude we take without being provocative -and we will not be-the better about equally divided between chance we have of avoiding war,"

While the U.S. beefed up its forces in the Formosa area, Na-tionalist warplanes attacked Red

Final decision on withdrawal from the Tachens apparently direct hits on a 1.500-ton Red war-awaits congressional approval of ship 35 miles northeast of

tended to the offshore islands of area on combat alert.

Quemoy and Matsu, and conceded But U.S. Ambassador Karl L. troops in the two provinces oppothat agreement in principle had Rankin said today he does not feel site Formosa and President Chibeen reached on evacuation of the Red-threatened Tachen islands. there is great danger of an imang Kai-shek's string of island out-

He said the Red forces, which include security troops and veterans of the Korean War, were

the Red mainland. They are under direct threat of Red artillery on newly captured Yikiangshan Island They were calm, unworried and have been under lieavy air confident they can deliver.

Big transport planes flew in tons against the Nationalists. In Pearl Harbor, Adm. Felix I

Stump declared the Reds wo "get the pants licked off them" they tried to invade Formosa. mp, U.S. Navy commander shipping and Communist island outposts near the Tachens,
Nationalic, headquarters claimed Communists want that but ad

"I don't think it will get hot." awaits congressional approval of ship 35 miles northeast of Concerning possible evacuation of the Tachens, the admiral sain must Formosa policy.

Sabretets of the U.S. 18th Pichter on Backbald Towns of the U.S. 18th Pichter of the U.S. 18th Pichter

He had been trussed with venetian blind cord, and several layers of surgical tape were around his throat and mouth. The face bore THE WEATHER

They wanted to talk, too, with

Rubinstein, 46, was-found slain

Betty Reed, a tall blonde beauty

frequently escorted by Rubinstein

yesterday on a bedroom floor of

his palatial 5th Avenue mansion

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY; Generally



SERGE RUBINSTEIN

several abrasions but the rest of bery as a motive although the bedhis body was unmarked After a three-hour autopsy last room where Rubinstein's body was night, the medical examiner's of-fice reported: "Rubinstein died of found gave evidence of some ranmanual strangulation."

They pressed the possibility he was killed in reprisal for his wom-The ornate bedroom on the third floor of the six-story house had an chasing or shady financial been ransacked but police could Police questioned Patricia Wray, find nothing missing. A safe in the 20-foot-square room was unblonde secretary of a firm where touched. the Russian-born Rubinstein had a Authorities questioned three per-

business conference the afternoon sons, including brunette Estelle Gardner, a model, who said she They talked also with Peter had dinner with Rubinstein Crosby, actress Denise Darcel's di-Wednesday night and returned with vorced husband, who had escorted him to his home. Miss Gardner to a Russian New

Rubinsteins' body was found by the family butler William Morter at 8:30 a.m. yesterday.

Also in the house at the time

Genia Forrester, 82: a woman

part in the murder. "There's a possibility," Adams area.

served 212 years in prison for draft cuts but were not enthusiastic dodging in World War II. lie was about them. ordered deported in 1952 and his The admin

Secretary Says Navy Not Set For Major Warfare

WASHINGTON (#-Secretary of program has been supported beof the slaying were the dead man's the Navy Charles S. Thomas told fore the committee by Secretary 78-year-old mother Stella; his aunt Congress today the Navy can of Defense Wilson and Adm. Ar-"adequately cope with any local thur W. Radford, chairman of the cook, and two parlormaids. The naval actions" in the narrow For- Joint Chiefs of Staff.

Police Commissioner Francis W. on Formosa, in a statement pre- some reduction in active fleet H. Adams, who personally knew pared for the House Armed Serv- units and put the shore establishthe dark-haired, stocky victim as ices Committee. But presumably ment on an austere basis. An ofa man of 'tremendous strength he meant that fleet units could ficial summary of his remarks, and vitality," was asked if more handle foreseeable Communist prepared for a secret session, then one person might have taken submarine and air attacks that quoted him as saying, "The Navy's

A boy wonder in Wall Street, a dashing figure in the continental leapitals of the world. Rubinstein would accept proposed manpower would be in the Marine combat forces.

home was barred and locked and mosan Straits, but is not ready Adm. Robert B. Carney, chief there was no sign of forcible for "a major conflict." The secretary did not elaborate mittee the cutback would bring

> might be thrown at them in the striking power would be retained. Gen. Lemuel C. Shepherd Jr. Thomas and his military chiefs, Marine commandant, said about

Rep. Durham (D-NC) predicted in an interview, meantime, that The administration's new long- the United States will develop a appeals from the order still are haul" program would reduce Navy practical atom-powered airplane strength by 62,000 men and the "within five years."

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Bleeding Victims

Joe Davis, 5, and his sister, Peggy Lea, 14 months, are victims of a rare disease known as idiopathic capillary purpura and owe their lives to the willingness of ranch country friends who have donated blood for 68 transfusions the children have needed. The children live in Lisco, Neb. Medical men say there are only 15 known cases of the disease, which baffles medical science, in the U.S. (AP Wire-photo).

Alarmed Women Aid In Capture Of Rapist

Hilliard said he circled the neigh-

borhood until he found the black

Patterson's home. When Houston

appeared, Hilliard related, "I ask-

ed for his driver's license."
"Then he got all shaky and

nervous," the policeman went on.
"We both started shooting." They

were about 15 feet apart, Hilliard

"I was hitting him, but he

started walking away. He fell and

dropped his pistol. As he got up again, I grabbed his gun."

'Just driving around.

this."

That was when the rape victim

"I raped her," he said. "I wish that cop had killed me." Hilliard was not hit by Houston's

two shots, but the patrolman's

Zandt Sr., 84, grandson of one of the founders of the state of Texas,

will be buried tomorrow. He died

The son of Dr. Isaac Van Zandt,

ather Van Zandt attended Addran

College, forerunner of TCU, and later operated one of the first ma-

chine shops here. Dr. Isaac Van

Zandt, his grandfather, was a key figure in Texas' entry into the

Seeks Texoma Bridge

WASHINGTON &-Legislation to

uthorize a highway bridge across

Lake Texoma was introduced yes-

temple, hip, shoulder and arm.

Grandson Of Texas

Pioneer Succumbs

yesterday.

Union in 1845.

wouldn't stop or give up," the policeman continued. "Finally he

ed because a strange man cruised W. C. Patterson became suspicious their neighborhood, had police of a black car that passed her home of a black car that passed her home waiting when the rapist left his victim's home. "The man was looking up drive-ways and just circling." she said. "I got out my field glasses to watch him but couldn't quite get

The 26-year-old man was seriously wounded in a gun battle that erupted yesterday as police inter-

cepted him.

Billy Joe Houston, husky paper
mill worker, was hit four times as
Patrolman W. H. Hilliard, 30, emptied his revolver in a fast exchange
tied his revolver in a fast exchange

of fire with the scared man. Hilliard was standing by Houston's car when the man, who admitted robbing and raping the wife of an oll company executive, walked across the victim's yard. The patrolman, a slim bespectacled of-ficer, was sent to the quiet North

Wool Program Talks Are Set

ture Department will confer with wool industry representatives on proposals for a government-spon-

sored campaign to promote prod-ucts of the sheep industry. The Feb. 17 meeting, closed to the public, is to take up sugges-tions that the department set up a program under which the gov-ernment would take deductions from wool payments to producers help finance such a campaign. Legislation enacted last year

with trade groups for such campaigns and to make decentive payments to pay the bill. Approval by at least two-thirds of the growers voting in a referen-dum would be required before the deductions could be

Some farm groups have expressed opposition, contending that other commodity producers soon might demand similar programs. with the department being turned into a "collection agency" for promotion campaigns that might, in some cases, be highly competitive.

Excess Quotas In Cotton Charged For Newer Areas

WASHINGTON UM - Spokesmen lor small family-sized cotton farms pleaded yesterday for increased acreage allotments and heard Rep. Bob Poage of Waco blame a state agency for much of the trouble in

Growers in Lavaca and Payette counties from the Texas Gulf Coast area sent men to testify.

Members of the House Agricul-ture subcommittee which heard the

pleas indicated the problem is common throughout much of the old cotton-planting sections. Poage put much of the blame in

Texas on the Texas State Agricul-tural Stabilization Service. He said the Texas ASC commit tee in distributing 10 per cent re-serve of the quota the state received from the national acreage llotment has favored those parts

if Texas which have gone into cot-

production in recent years.

L. C. Gibbs has purchased Wor-tham & Gibbs Chevron and is now operating it under the GIBBS

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Relatives Have Mixed Opinions On Banning Of Travel To China

cerning the State Department's ban on visits to the prisoners. Secretary of State Dulles yester-day wrote to relatives of the 17 Americans—15 airmen and 2 civil-isn employes of the Army—that the government had reached the "reluctant conclusion" to forbid travel to Communist China. In identical letters, Dulles termed the

trip "imprudent for the time be-ing" considering "the increasingly belligerent attitude" of Red China. Comment of relatives: Rolland G. Cameron, Lincoln Neb., father of prisoner IA. Lyle Cameron—It was the logical thing to do in the first place, regardless

of the Formosa situation.

Mrs. W. G. Parks, Omaha, mother of Lt. Roland Parks—that settles it. We won't be going. Mr. and Mrs. John W. Thompson Orange, Va., parents of Airman John Thompson III-Due to the world situation, we don't think

it would be wise to go.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Fischer, Swea City, Iowa, parents of Capt. Harold Fischer Jr.—It's a terrible

feel it is imperative to accept the an increase of 4.3 per cent over Chinese invitation to speed the rethe 1953 total of \$7,809,200,000, it is lease of our son."
Philip D. Fecteau, Lynn, Mass.,

of civilian Army employe Richard Fecteau - Visits would

ilies remain at home. Irene Kiba, Akron, Ohio, 16-yearold sister of A 1.C. Kiba-I still

think someone should be able to

go to see the boys.

Irene's brother John Kiba, 41,
was set to go from New York to Washington today in an effort to talk with Secretary Dulles about

Spokesmen for industrialist

Q. Which countries have the

A. Australia and Russia rank

first and second Australia has 12

times as many sheep as it has

people. Russia has about 93 mil-

Other countries with many sheep

A. Texas ranks first. Other im-

It is known, however, that wool

WASHINGTON UP - Representa-

cent of domestic requirements.

IPAA), said this today.

William Vaughy of Jackson, Miss., president of the Independent

Petroleum Assn. of America

For two days, Vaughy said, rep-resentatives of the independent or-

presented by excessive imports."

Many representatives, he said, have been allotted time before the

sion of the Trade Agreements Act.

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IPAA To Ask Limit

are Argentina, India, New

most sheep?

lion sheep.

of wool?

FORT WORTH (M-Luther Van On Imports Of Oil

terday by Rep. Albert (D-Okla), have been allotted time before the The bridge would be built at the House Ways and Means Committee Willis site of the Denison Reser-Jan. 28 to discuss proposed exten-

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ran from her home screaming, the Zealand, the Union of South Africa policeman said. Hilliard said the United States. Spain, Tur-

wounded man pulled out a \$5 bill key and Urugusy follow.
und threw it to the woman saying: Q. Which state in the United

and threw it to the woman saying: Q. Which state in the U. "I only robbed you and took States has the most sheep?"

About 1 p.m., he said, he stopped in the state.

UNCLE RAY'S CORNER

what to think. Mrs. Una Schmidt, Boise, Idaho,

There was some division of opinIon today among relatives of Americans imprisoned in Red China conBenjamin Jr.—now I don't know oned Capt Elmer F. Llewelyn, also of Missoula, expressed disap Mrs. Una Schmidt, Bolse, Idaho, pointment over the Dulles order, wife of one of the airmen—Sure, Lleweiyn's wife Marjorie was not I'd like to go. All of us would, available for comment.

THIRD OF SESSION

State Legislators Close Shop For Long Weekend

AUSTIN UB-The Legislature was many for later public hearings. in its third long weekend recess of the three-week-old session to-

day. Both House and Senate yesterday quit until Monday.

The week was spent with introductions of dozens of new bills, passage of a few, and setting of

Newspaper Share Of Ad Dollar Up

NEW YORK US-A record total Before the State Department of \$8,145,100,000 was spent on na-ban the Fischers had said, "We feel it is imperative to accept the an increase of 4.3 per cent over reported in this week's issue of Printers' Ink, weekly magazine. National advertising is placed at \$4,819,400,000 or 59.1 per cent of the total, a gain of 6.5 per cent

Richard Fecteau — Visits would serve no good purpose. We'll just keep hoping like we've been doing the past few years.

Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Weller Vadi, Clayton, N.Y., wife of Capt. Eugene J. Vadi — Under the circumstances it is better that famullies remain at home.

14,819,400,000 or 59.1 per cent of the total, a gain of 6.5 per cent over the 1953 national advertising total of \$4,525,800,000 which was 158 per cent of the total.

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investments in advertising. The newspaper total was \$2,670,900,000, or 32.8 per cent of the total, an increase of 1 per cent over the 1953 figure of \$2,644,800,000,

Magazines also scored a 1 George Scrimshaw, who had of-fered to pay travel expenses for 000 total, while radio slipped 3.3

One of the newest proposals was another attempt to help solve the state's drought cramps. By Sen. Gus Strauss, Hallettsville, it would empower the Board of Water Engineers to make rules for the drilling or

of all water wells. Professional well drillers would have to be licensed by the board. Permits would be required for drilling all water wells, either by that is probably one of the reasons a person on his own property or he likes you. by companies working on others'

property Hand-dug or drive-point wells, however, would be excepted from month and could use a few point-the proposed law. Violators would ers on how to make it successsubject to a fine up to \$250 or imprisonment up to three months

Six more bills were set for public Committee, which will hold all its hearings at night.

Among the settings was a hearing for Feb. 7 to prohibit travel agencies and the like from offering ransportation for pay on Texas highways in any car not specifically licensed for such purpose.

To be heard on the same night will be a bill to regulate loads of concrete. Other settings of the committee

included the following: Feb. 14: A bill to regulate the length of vehicles and vehicles-incombination

Feb. 21: A bill to require all vehicles transporting flammables or explosives to stop at railroad crossings. Also, one to exempt firefighting vehicles from registration or taxation.

March 7: A bill to prescribe minmum equipment for railroad moor cars transporting employes.

New Tests Set In Colorado Foothills

DENVER M-Plans to drill two oil wells in the foothills northwest of Denver were made known late yesterday.

S. D. Johnson of Denver, who recently brought in the expensive 1 Lillie Pallaoro well 15 miles outhwest of here, said he plans a 10,000-foot test three miles northeast of Golden, a west Denver suburb

Great Basins Petroleum Co. will start drilling within 90 days at a site to be selected. The firm obtained rights on about 2,000 acres just north of the Pallaoro site.

Johnson has contracted to sell oil from his new well to Continental Oil Co. He said it is flowing from a sand formation and he is 'choking it down" to about



The man at left holds a fleece

Later, under police guard at portant sheep states are Montana, Parkland Hospital, Housten told of Wyoming, California, Colorado, dates far back in history. Egyptaking his wife to work and then Utah, Ohio and Iowa, Texas has tians, Romans and other persons about two sheep for each family of long ago wore wool clothing. at a house, pulled a woman's stocking over his face and rang the doorbell. He told reporters and A. Wool is a special kind of hair. Cotton cloth also was known in early times, but it seems to have the doorbell. He told reporters and police he took \$5 from a table and then ordered the woman into a scope, wool is seen to be rougher. come into use after linen and

Q. What is a fleece? Q. Was the first cloth made out A. In usual speech, a fleece is the coat of wool of a sheep. Some- barrels a day. A. No one can be certain about times (but not always) it is cut the first cloth. It may have been off in a single piece. Often a linen made from the fibers or flax, fleece is found to weigh from four shots took effect in Houston's or it may have been woven from to six pounds. thin strips of the inner bark of a

Q. Do any animals besides sheep produce wool?

A. Yes, a few other animals have

wool of a sort. Certain goats (but not all of them) provide wool. Tomorrow: Ballooning Spiders.

DATE DATA

By Beverly Brandow

When He Has Money

Dear Miss Brandow:

My boy friend always takes me to nice restaurants and ultra places to dance. This costs money. am afraid that he will soon start thinking of me as a gold digger or an expensive luxury, at least Actually I'm the "old - fashion ed girl" type who enjoys "fashion-able evenings" once in a while, but who can enjoy wholesome, inexpensive, everyday fun, too.

My date knows I worry abou

the prices of things and he just laughs and says he wouldn't take me to such places if he couldn't

You are a very, very lucky girl Candis. Obviously you have a very admiring and devoted sufcwho can afford to show the way he feels in expensive fun.

As long as he has come by his money honestly, enjoy yourself. He knows you are no gold-digger;

Dear Miss Brandow: We will be giving a party this

Invite more boys than girls. hearings by the Senate Highways Don't put girls on the spot by insisting that everyone bring dates, but allow them to bring a friend.

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Have a mixture of active and quiet games, of interest to both hoys and girls. Have plenty of rereshments that the whole gang

Two Helicopters Crash; Six Dead

STUTTGART, Germany (F-Two U.S. Army helicopters on a training exercise crashed and burned last night within 25 minutes of each other, killing both three-man crews.

The helicopters crashed about 500 yards apart while trying to land on the side of a small hill six miles north of Stuttgart, an Army spokesman said. The cause has not been established. Names were

Grand Jury Recesses

CUERO M-The DeWitt County rand jury recessed yesterday until March 7. The jury has been investigating alleged irregularities in he state's veterans land program. A Senate committee recessed its nquiry Wednesday.

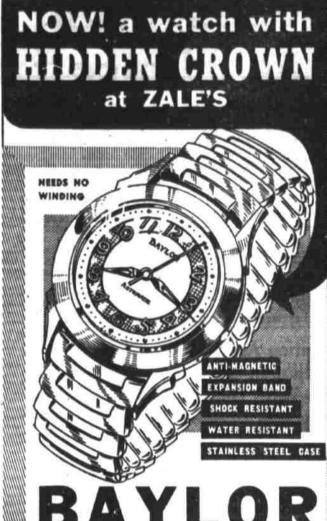
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Nautilus Creates Stir As She Goes Down

The waters of Long Island Sound swirl and churn around the first atomic-powered submarine, the U.S.S. Nautilus, as she starts her dive during builders trials. In this airview made by Life Magazine photographer Ralph Morse, officers on the bridge atop the conning ower are preparing to go below as the neuclear-powered submer sible heads toward complete submersion. (Life Magazine Photo from

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COLLEGE STATION - Tobosa, and cane bluestem are best indithat rugged individual of the grass cators of past stocking. These these wells, water lows through Sawtelle, exectuive secretary of range cover during periods of prolonged drought.

The effect of soils, rainfall and grazing management on vegeta- atable than curly mesquite, was less of how many houses on it. tion has been under watchful eye since 1938 at the Texas Range Station near Barnhart. The sixteen pastures comprising the 3,160-acre station have been stocked at different rates and with various combinations of cattle and sheep.

Rangeland grasses on the station are representative of those on several million acres of the Edwards Plateau, says Dr. Gerald W. Thomas and Dr. Vernon A. Young, as- tion is owned by the University of sistant professor and head, depart- Texas and managed by the Experiment of Range and Forestry, Texas A&M College System, in a restudies. Tobosa, buffalo and curly and are available from the Agrimesquite grass are the major for-

age species. The tests have snown a close lettin coo, iteration of const.

relation between growth of forage fall and Grazing Management to three days. and annual rainfall (average annual rainfall is about 17 inches). Plateau of Texas. Fluctuations in forage production however, lagged one to three years behind a variation in the annual

A tobosa grass cover for soil and water conservation has proved "superior" to covers of buffalo or curly mesquite.

Tobosa also is the most drouth resistant of all grasses in the area Drouth caused high losses in curly mesquite and losses were almost as high in buffalo and three-awn. Studies of vegetation response to

varied degrees of grazing showed: Sideoats grama, vine mesquite

Record Beer Sales Announced By Pearl

annual sales for 1954 is reported for Pearl Beer, which also had the distinction of being the largest selling beer in Texas during the

These figures are reported by H. B. (Pat) O'Brien, sales manager for the Pearl brewery which, through new-expansion completed a year ago, is the largest brewing plant southwest of St. Louis.

He said that 1954 sales were the blobest in Pearl's 68 years, and also represented the highest annual sales for any beer in Texas history. The figure was 835,890 bar-

Datus E. Proper, vice president and general manager announced additional bottling and canning facilities as well as new pasteurizing equipment are now being added to handle a bigger demand in 1955.

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Some Glasscock Ranges Carry IT HAPPENED Third Of Normal Stock Ratio

northwest of Garden City had nine inches of snow early in January. Ranges in that area are in poor condition with most stockmen carrying only about one third as many attle as normally. He says some of the old grass is dead, and it will require a year of better than average rainfall to bring pastures back to good condition. He has been feeding cake and

baled hegari on alternate days. Since the irrigated farmers of Martin County have gone in for ong staple cotton, the most popular kind is 1517C, though there is still a considerable acreage of

DP&L Although production has been good with long staple, a few growplanning to plant Half and Half next year. The reason is ed, and braceros don't like to the Panama Canal - came late pick cotton once they have tried yesterday.

From the worker's standpoint, ing bolls. They got \$1.55 for pull- issue. ing and \$2.05 per hundred pounds

The Lewis Grocery and Market, administration's announced policy which is located about 17 miles of putting more of the public debt out on the Andrews Highway, has into long-term issues. been re-opened after being closed several months. "Hop" Weathers, Bonnie Drewery of Dallas.

"Hop" also owns the store on business investment and the fedthe Stanton-Lamesa Highway about eral monetary policy operations. 12 miles north of Stanton. This one is also leased - to B. C. Cornett.

area on the South Plains is the country lying below the escarpment just east of Lenorah. There are 52 sections of farmland which have only three water wells. Everyplants were more abundant on 2-in. lines to farm houses through-lightly stocked pastures and sel-dom found on overgrazed areas. \$57.50 per year for each quarter

The course was conducted by

more resistant to heavy grazing. Though they don't have water each week. The three-awn grasses were the most reliable indicators of the class of livestock grazing on the pas-lons per day. This excludes any Fay Anglea, Dean Alkinson, Susan tures. They increased under heavy kind of irrigation, even gardens Bean, Bobbie Bennett, Bill Bonner, sheep grazing and decreased when and lawns.

The district was formed back in Prickly pear increased under the '20s. Present secretary of the Jimmie Kaye Friday. Jerry Gar-eavy grazing. district is Harlan Barber, who is rett, Jake Glickman, Wayne Grif-Located between Barnhart and also manager of the Planter's Gin fith, Ronald Hamby, Belinda Ozona in Crockett County, the sta- at Lenorah.

The Tarzan Marketing Associa-Copies of the bulletin give ad- labor. They bired 856 when cotton bara McGregor, Judy Mitchell cent publication on the continuing ditional information on the studies picking first started, but all left Emmett Kent Morgan, Larry within three weeks.

The tests have shown a close letin 786, Relation of Soils, Rain-land usually stayed only two or Willis, Danny Wise.

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One farmer who salvaged some-

a bumper crop of cane and hegari he says he is feeding out a hun-dred head of cattle on the silage.

in underground silos. At present probably get more for his grain he says he is feeding out a hun-sorghums if put into silage than Treasury Sets

WASHINGTON UM-The Treasury has announced it will issue a 40year bond Feb. 1, a move officially signaling confidence that the business downturn has ended.

40-Year Bonds

Announcement of the ultra-longterm issue-the longest since the sowed about eight acres on his that the long staple must be pick- 50-year bond of 1911 to pay for home place recently. The interest rate will be 3 per

It was one fourth per cent below picking. They figure a man can the rate on a 30-year bond the pull almost twice as much as he Treasury issued in April 1953 as the first-and until now only-sin gle long stride in the Eisenhower

The objective of this policy is to take chunks of the public debt present owner, has leased it to out of financial play for long periods, giving greater freedom to

Perhaps the driest underground Students Finish Course On Safety

The sixth grade class at Washington Elementary School comone else depends on water pump- pleted the Red Cross safety course ed in by the Martin County Fresh "Youth on Guard Against Acci-Water District from several small dents," with exceptionally high wells near Cottonwood Store. From averages, according to Mrs. Moree

Buffalo grass, although more pal- section he owns or leases, regard- Mrs. H. L. Derrick and consisted of three 45-minute class periods

Freddy Brown, Arnold Buford Louise Burns, Brenda Lou Craig, Holmes, Ronnie Holmes, Brenda Hooser, Patsy Holsenbeck, Don Knightstep, Patricia Lamer, Leith tion has about given up on local Lipscomb, Marjorie Maynard, Bar-Moore, Gary Pickle, Tommy Ross, cultural Information Office, Col-lege Station, Texas. Ask for bul-hired out of Big Spring and Mid-ser, Tommy Wayne Whatley, Ann

Ithing out of the cotton allotment. One advocate of silage feeding M. O. Woody says his ranch program last year is Ted Fields of is Fred A. Keating of the U. S. the Elbow community. Ted grew Experiment Station in Big Spring. on those diverted acres and put it Keating has pointed out several on those directed acres and put it times that a livestock farmer could by selling it in the form of grain

> There is plenty of moisture in the Luther Community, at least for plowing. Most farmers are busy putting up their land before the moisture gets away from

Very little small grain was planted in this area last fall because of the dry soil. Since the recent snow several small fields have been sowed to oats and barley, according to Harold Talbot who farms near the Luther Post Office. He

Talbot is one of the larges poultry raisers in the county. He says 1954 was anything but a bancent, the same interest lenders got per year for chickens because low the payoff is a little better in pull- 44 years ago for the Panama Canal egg prices came early and kept hanging on all year. He thinks some of the smaller producers in West Texas may decide to quit unless prices rise.

Wheelbarrow Journey Aids Polio Fund Drive

WELLSBORO, Pa. W-Teams o a north central Pennsylvania softball league are pushing wheelbarrows from Wellsboro to Galeton and vice versa to aid the March of Dimes drive

They can take a step along their 23-mile route only when a contribution is made. Passing motorists are stopping to help the teams. At the end of yesterday's round each team was four miles on its way and the polio fund about \$800

Tornadoes have been reported in every U. S. state and in every month of the year.



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Actress Donna Reed, Grandma Have Party

ST. LOUIS (6-Fire broke out

aboard a barge loaded with sugar and hemp on the Mississippi River

at the East St. Louis terminal, But

fire hydrants weren't available on

So a Coast Guard cutter and

tug boat pulled the barge to the

for the fire to arrive-put it out.

AF Officers Bail Out

LAREDO M-Two Air Porce of-

ficers bailed out yesterday when their jet trainer developed engine

rouble and crashed after leaving

Laredo Air Force Base. Lt. C. G. Lassen of New York and Cadet

Leslie Kampschoir of Bloomfield,

Montgomery

Mont., escaped injury.

that side of the river.

west side, where firemen-

DENISON, Iowa OB - Actress Donna Reed and her alling 91-yearold grandmother held a joint birth-

Miss Reed's birthday was yes

terday but she declined to reveal

her age, Her grandmother, Mrs.

Mary Muellenger, is Denison's old-

The actress, on her way from

New York to California, stopped

off for a five-day visit at her par-

Mrs. R. A. Betar, 518 Sixteenth St., Port Arthur, Texas, writes us as follows: "On February 9, 1953, I weighed 290 pounds. This year, February 1954, I weigh 183 pounds, a loss of 167 pounds. I took about 2 bottles of Barcentrate as a tonic."

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Begging For Trouble

has obtained hundreds of dollars. He says, "Oh, sure, I get run day celebration today, LOS ANGELES OF - Some out of some places. But I always broke into a cage and stole a go back the next day to explain golden eagle from Griffith Park. and give the waiter a buck tip." The eagle has a seven-foot wing-Feder is a packing company dispread and talons two inches long, rector. and is noted for his ferocity.

Curb Service A Woman's World

OMAHA (M - Gordon A. Elster complained to police that, a woman driving the wrong way down a one-way street hit his car, then becked up and banged his car again to shove it out of her way before she sped off.

Insult To Injury

CINCINNATI (F) - Osle Wright, 35, got away with ev-erything but the kitchen sink - and was caught when he

came back for that. Wright had entered the home of Willie Turner and removed every bit of furniture and personal property except the sink, testimony in Criminal Court showed vesterday.

Then he came back for the sink, and Turner discovered him there kneeling down with pipe wrench in hand. A jury convicted Wright of housebreaking.

Rags To Riches

OMAHA (A - Charley Feder's method of getting dimes for the March of Dimes is an odd one. He dresses up as a hobo and tours the bars "begging." He says he has done this five years and

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But the children of Israel walked upon dry land in the midst of the sea; and the waters were a wall unto them on their right hand, and on their left. (Ex. 14:29).

People Who Protect Voting Right Must Encourage Others To Qualify

Earlier in the month we observed that the people who read editorials probably won't need reminding, but the deadline for qualifying as a voter is perilously close. Therefore, we appeal to readers of edi-torials to start a three-day crusade among their circle of friends to encourage—yes,

even insist upon—the payment of poll tax-es or the securing of exemption certificates. There seems to be no other way for many people to be awakened from their civic lethargy.

You may have noted the reasons given by a number of people interviewed at random. They boil down to this 1) neglect, 2) belief there wouldn't be any or many elections, and 3) against payment of a

It is significant that nowhere was the charge of \$1.75 for a poll tax mentioned as bar to protecting the right to vote. Those who object to the poll tax (and we fact that even were the poll tax abolished there would undoubtedly be some registration fee assessed at very little less cost. They also overlook the fact that the only way to change the poll tax require-ment will be made is by voting people, either in referendum or in electing representatives so committed,

As for those who think there will not be any elections-or so few as not to matterwe have only amazement. We know beyond a peradventure that there will be at hast school district, junior college and city elections. We are fairly certain to eatch two or three bond proposals during the year. There could be several other special elections. But even if there weren't any in sight, everyone ought to be prepared to vote. We can't maintain freedom on half-time citizenship.

Latest Soviet Move Might Prove To Be Most Mischievous So Far

Today And Tomorrow-Walter Lippmann

Demarcation Line In Far East

Will Have To Be Fixed Firmly

The war between Germany and the Soviet Union has finally come to an end by decree of the Presidium of the Supreme Soviet (parliament). This announcement made in Moscow Tuesday at a hurriedly called press conference had some purzling aspects for the West, but the general impression was that Moscow was up to no

in declaring the state of war with both East and West Germany at an end, the Presidium retained the "right and obligation" claimed under the four-power agreement concerning Germany as a

The decree affects to take into account "the views of the German Democratic Republic (Communist East Germany) and the interests of both East and West Ger-many," but snubbed the Bonn government by failing to refer to it specifically as the German Federal Republic.

First reaction among Western observers was that this was just another move to discourage West Germany from going through with the Western Defense arrangements by encouraging it to hope for better treatment by the Soviet. But on second thought one American of-

The realities of the Formosa question

are overlaid with so much propaganda,

sluff, and face-saving that it is hard to

find one's way around in it. The best clue

to a clarified definition of the problem— I am not saying a solution of the problem—

is to recognize that there are in fact two

lines which mark the fimits of what we

The one line is known to the experts

working on the problem as the "jurisdic-

ional line." It is the line laid down in

the Japanese surrender terms, the Japa-

aese peace treaty, the proposed mutual security pact with Chiang's government

and in the President's message. The line

covers Formosa and the Pescadores but

not the off-shore islands. The other line

that is a misleading name for a line of

which some of the islands at least, such as

the Tachens now, Quemoy in September, have been declared of no decisive strate-

gic importance. This second line is in fact

the western boundary of the legal territory

o' China that Chiang's Nationalist govern-

ent still holds. It is the line where the

Nationalist retreat from the mainland

The difference between these two lines,

which involve the possession of the off-

shore islands, is probably the critical is-

sue in the present phase of maneuver and

possible negotiation about "Formosa." The

ff-shore islands-but not Formosa and

the Pescadores-are Chinese territory for

which the Chinese civil war is still being

fought. They are the last remaining Chi-

nese territories which Chiang actually gov-

That gives these off-shore islands con-

iderable symbolic importance. A clean-

cut decision by the United States to stand

on the jurisdictional line of the treaties

would protect Formosa, it would cut the implied commitment of the United

POTOMAC FEVER

By FLETCHER KNEBEL

WASHINGTON-Ike asks Congress for power to defend Formosa. Ike is different

from other Presidents, Some of them have

then call time out to read the Constitution.

One GI says he isn't sure where For-mosa is, but he knows what it means:

"I guess I'll be wearing this uniform For-

Red Chinese Premier Chou En-lai warns the U. S. against "intervention." On e

Young men are getting smarter. In the

old days, they used to marry the boss's

daughter. Now they try to marry the daughter of the chairman of the board-

House Speaker Rayburn bans televising

committee hearings. The tax-

preferably the local draft board,

mosa my life."

een known to get in a fight first-and

sometimes called "the strategic line,"

call "Formosa,"

ficial in Berlin smelled a deeper purpose, He thinks it foreshadows the threat of a new blockade of Berlin, pointing out that ending the state of war enables "sovereign" East Germany to do what the Russians tried unsuccessfully to do several years ago-starve out West Berlin by shutting off supplies.

By pretending that East Germany is now sovereign, Moscow, whose iron control of the Communist sector of Germany would not be relaxed in the slightest degree, could hand the chore of imposing a blockade to its East German satellite, then sit back and disclaim all responsibility.

Moscow might even insist that now that the war with all Germany is ended, "sovereign" East Germany could proceed to wipe out the corridor entirely, thus confronting the Allies and West Germany with a fait accompli.

What an action like that would lead to is problematical, but the least effect would be to create a critical situation which might result in bloodshed. In any case foscow's latest move may well be the most

States to support Chiang in a campaign of

For Peking this would mean acceptance

of the fact that they are the de facto

government of Chinese territories. It would

not recognize that they have title to For-

mosa. Nobody would have title to Formosa.

The allied powers who have made the

peace treaty with Japan would remain the

custodians of the title to Formosa and the

It is evident that if there is to be

cease fire, there must be a line of/de-

marcation, and that the most reasonable

line is the jurisdictional line. East of that

line Peking does not have any legal title;

tional aggression. West of the line we have

no legal claims, and intervention would be

intervention in a civil war. The acceptance

by us of the jurisdictional line would put

an end conclusively to the notion of a

United States intention to intervene. It

would, morover, fix conclusively not only

the defense but the custodial character of

The real significance of these off-shore

islands is not strategic but legal and po-

litical. In forming our policy we cannot

expect to find that every consideration is

on one side rather than the other. What

we shall find is, I believe, that the pre-

ponderant weight of the considerations is

in favor of our standing on the jurisdic-

The objection to doing that is that it

means the final abandonment of our sup-

port of the Nationalist campaign of res-

toration, and that this will destroy the

morale of the Chinese on Formosa, There

can be little doubt that the Formosa

Chinese and their supporters in other

lends will feel that they have been de-

prived of the hope of a restoration. But

is it not the fact that insofar as they have

thought the United States would go to war

for a restoration, they have been living

on false hopes? I think their sincerest

friends in Washington would tell them that

American opinion favors the defense of

Formosa but it is opposed to a commit-

our presence in Formosa.

tional line.

ed action would therefore be interna-

Pescadores.

The World Today-James Marlow

Precise Intentions Of Administration On Formosa No Clearer Than Before

the American people if not on the Red Chinese-from President Eisenhower's dramatic efforts to get congressional approval for defending Formosa.

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clearer-either to the Communists coast. or the American people-than before he sent a message to Congress Monday asking for a blessing on anything he did to save Formosa.

His message, and Congress' ap-proval, may make the Communists feel he means business. And no doubt the American people will be a little better prepared mentally for a war with Red China if

apparently was getting ready to ing organization.

let them capture the Tachen Is-

at some more islands, the United
States will finally have to put up
or shut up.

She said she got her biggest thrill when her 5-year-old grand- Aid Certificates

when someday revealed in full, cently and said: will tell a little more about Eisen-This was the secret testimony

ford chairman of the Joint Chiefs Services and Foreign Relations can Medical Assn. committees.

"On my word of honor .

it was contemplated by the administration . . . that the resolu- Mrs Conradt said she suffered ny Ledford, Roy Lee Newsom, Loy tion would authorize in advance from high blood pressure, diabetes, Dean Pike, Travis Schafer, Gary the right of the President to order a strike against the mainland be-fore dieting, and added: fore any act of war had been com- "Now that I have taken off this fore any act of war had been com-mitted against the United States." Morse meant that, as he saw it,

the President was asking Congress beforehand for approval to bomb Red Chinese troop concentrations the China mainland if he the way to stop them. The Chinese Communists may be were reported.

WASHINGTON A - There may skeptical about Eisenhower's ear- had three epportunities this week be some psychological effect-on nestness in asking congressional ap- to be clearer, but wasn't, makes proval since he had previously, and em- to. The idea, obviously, is to keep phatically, said Formosa would be the Reds guessing. He left vague

besides Formosa and the nearby Pescadores, would be defended. But as far as Eisenhower's pre- Chiang's Nationalists hold a number cise intentions go, they are no of smaller islands near the China

The fact that Eisenhower has to be defended.

for defending Formosa it certain he deliberately chose not in his message to Congress what He didn't say what other islands, other islands would be defended.

"A Radical Idea"

Wash Silly

Dulles and Radford urged Congress not to be more specific in the resolution. And in a special White House statement yesterday there was no specific mention of islands

Woman Who Shed 123 Pounds Crowned Champ

OH, I AGREE-

WE GOTTA HAVE

ROADS-

-BUT I WISH

SOMEBODY

WE'RE GOIN'-

COULD TELL ME

FOR SURE WHERE

NEW AND BETTER

CHICAGO IP - A farm woman thritis or high blood pressure and But possibly the Reds look on it all as a bluff, an attempt by Eisenbower to save face by talking boldly at the very moment he top should be the save face by talking boldly at the very moment he top save face by talking boldly at the very moment he top save face by talking boldly at the very moment he top save face by talking boldly at the very moment he top save face by talking to save face by talking to save face by talking to save face by talking the save face by

If the Red Chinese consider it a pictor, the lift is the Red Chinese consider it a pictor, and call it by banging away \$15 pounds to 192. Her dress size. To Receive First

There is a missing link which daughter climbed into her lap re-

hower's thinking and intentions nice big lap. The other one always Aid course conducted by W. M. slided off.

this week by Secretary of State Pounds Scientifically. Mrs. Con- retary Moree Sawtelle said 18 stu-Dulles and Adm. Arthur W. Rad- radt received the award at the dents were enrolled in the course. organization's third annual meetof Staff, before the Senate's Armed ing at headquarters of the Americal class periods. The students will re-

Sen. Morse (Ind-Ore) spoke of by Mrs. Esther Manz, Milwaukee, tary said, this testimony in the Senate yes- has helped some 10,000 women lose terday without disclosing it word unnecessary fat. Members lose Lovelle Fletcher, Shirley Kenneweight merely by restricting the dy. Jimmy Anderson, Murl Bailey, the number of calories in their diet. secret testimony . . . would prove The weight is lost under a doctor's Charles Camp. supervision.

arthritis and severe backache beweight I feel wonderful, have no ar-

Havana Bomb Blast

HAVANA (P-A bomb explosion thought they were getting ready shattered plate glass windows last to attack Formosa and that was night in the center of Havana's commercial district. No injuries

lands from Chiang Kai-shek.

If the Red Chinese consider it a pleton, Wis., cut her weight from Forsan Students

"Grandma, you've got such a recently finished a standard First TOPS stands for Taking Off Romans. Red Cross executive sec-

Romans instructed 30 one-hour ceive their certificates in the near The group, started six years ago future from St. Louis, the secre-Students to be certificated are

Thomas Boyd, James Buchannan, Jimmy Crumley, James Jones, William King, John ny Ledford, Roy Lee Newsom, Loy Don Starr, Tony Starr, Frank

Michigan Governor Rejects Nudist Bid

LANSING, Mich. W-In the face an impending move in the State Legislature to ban nudist camps, Gov. G. Mennen Williams has been invited to inspect Sunshine Gardens, a nudist camp near Battle Creek. Camp owner Elmer J. Adams said in a letter, "We have nothing to hide." Williams' office said he would not accept the invitation.

Jamous Words OF FAMOUS PEOPLE



RELIGION, IT IS AN ASPIRA-TION ON THE PART OF THE FREE LIFE BUT A BETTER Around The Rim-The Herald Staff Common-Law Marriages Legal, But No Longer Are Necessary

The opinions centained in this and other articles in this column are solely those of the writers who sign them. They are not to be interpreted as necessarily reflecting the opinions of The Herald. — Editor's Note.

It looks as if members of the State Legislature might finally get around to doing something about Texas' infamous common-law marriages.

Senator Strauss of Hallettsville has introduced a bill to outlaw common-law mar-riages in this state, and the bill has the backing of the judicial section of the State Bar Association,

According to the Associated Press, the bill has been set for a public hearing on Feb. 16 before the Senate's civil jurisprudence committee. Of course, it must still pass the Senate and the House, even with committee approval

Commen-law marriages have been recognized in Texas since Methuselah was a pup, probably originating when there was a scarcity of preachers or priests to tie the wedding knots.

Now, however, every city and hamlet has a good supply of preachers and priests. In addition, there are quite a few County Judges and Peace Justices ready to perform the ceremonies.

Common-law marriage is simply an agreement between a man and a woman, both competent to marry, to become husband and wife and then an actual living together as a married couple.

Those entering such a marriage must not possess any of the legal disqualifications for statutory marriage. They must be single and of the legal age. They cannot be kin to one another.

Court decisions uniformly recognize common-law marriages in this state as being legal. Some such decisions have stated that in addition to an agreement to marry and an actual living together, the couple must held out each other to the public as husband and wife

Just what act or acts of living together

will suffice to consummate the common-law marriage has never been determined and probably never will be, according to Texas, Jurisprudence.

A statement of a man to a woman that they take each other for husband and wife without the two of them living together would not make a common-law marriage,

said the decision of Lee vs. State. Common-law marriage is a real marriage which can be dissolved only by death, divorce or annulment. The parties are husband wife, and the legal status is that of other married persons. Their children are legitimate and capable of inherit-

A couple having a common-law marriage can own community and separate estates just like every other married couple, and neither the husband nor the wife can be made to testify against the other in court. Family rights are identical. with those for statutory marriage.

Either the husband or wife of a comm law marriage can be charged with bigamy or adultery or any other crime which depends on the marital status.

If a person first enters a common-law marriage, he cannot then enter a statutory marriage with another party. And if he first enters a statutory marriage, he cannot enter a common-law marriage with another party. The second marriage in either case is forbidden.

Since the common-law marriage is the same for all practical purposes as a statutory marriage, there is no reason why there should be two different kinds. The ceremony can be brief or long, depending on the taste, but there should be a

CLIFTON LAWHORNE.

Austin Recollections-Raymond Brooks

Political Playback

History has made a short-wave playback itself for Sam Rayburn. The first version was in the Demo-

cratic national convention at Chicago in 1952. The echo is in "Mr. Sam's" taking over again as speaker in Congress. Rayburn, congressman from Bonham holder of the speaker's chair in more sessions than any other, probably isn't a

maker of Presidents. But he is credited by eye-witnesses with making party history by a spot decision that kept one man from being the Democratic nominee for Vice President, and of course giving the honor to someone else. For all Sam Rayburn and the delegates knew that July night in the Chicago Coliseum, the nomince might have become vice president, and who knows, President of the United States.

Let me put in what everybody knows: Rayburn is a loyalist Democrat, and is classified as a liberal. The Dixie conservatives haven't got along well with him. But he's a durable Democrat, nigh

indestructible.

Many state preferential primaries had gone for Estes Kefauver, and he went into the 1952 convention probably the foremost prospect for presidential nominee. He figured heavily in the initial ballots, and those instructed delegates were bound to stick with him as long as his name

was before the convention. The swing developed - as I recall on the second ballot - that showed Adlai Stevenson would be nominated on the next roll-call.

Sam Rayburn was presiding. As the roll-call started, Kefauver rushed to the stand and asked Rayburn to let him interrupt it for a statement. That was to have been a withdrawal, and release of his delegates to Stevenson. That is, Kefauver would have nominated Stevenson. The political corollary is that he would have been stampeded into nomination for

second place. The play was transparent. Mr. Sam seems to think fast on his feet. He told Kefauver to stand back and ordered: "Call the roll."

So Kefauver stood there, at the command of the Texan, his hopes for the presidency gone, and saw his big play for the vice presidency wilt. The roll-call nominated Stevenson without Kefauver's gesture.

Now the second chapter: Washington reports followed swiftly after the elections assured Democratic control of Congress in 1955-1956 and Rayburn's return to the chair, with the news that Kefauver was angling for a high committee chairmanship that might put him back on the road for another fight for the presidential nomination in 1956. The same reports said that Rayburn, returning to his post of great power in House affairs, was not going to give Kefauver the stepping-stone to become a contender again.

Washington Calling-Marquis Childs

Hammarskjold Visit Important In Opening Up Future Contracts

can fliers held prisoner by Communist China will be released not altogether but in stages in from one to four months. This is the expectation of those here at the United Nations best qualified to know the consequences of the difficult and delicate diplomatic mission of Secretary-General Dag Hammarskiold who flew to Peking just after Christmas for a series of talks with Communist Foreign Minister Chou

The hope is qualified by the possibility of an adverse reaction in Peiping to President Eisenhower's message to Congress defining American responsibility for defending Formosa, But even a Communist propaganda blast aimed at that message would not, in the view of sources of unquestioned authority here at the U.N., entirely rule out a favorable ending for the American prisoners charged with being

The Hammarskjold mission, which has been widely misunderstood in this country, is one of the most extraordinary in diplomatic history. Interpreted as an effort to bargain for the freedom of the Americans, the task held no such meaning to Hammarskjold from the first moment the trip was contemplated. Hammarskjold understood that, for Chou

and the other Communist leaders newly come to power in China, sentencing of the fliers to long prison terms was the act of a sovereign power which could not be subjected to bargaining or pressure of any kind. Involved in this attitude is Chou's position in Asia and the Oriental concept of "face" and the seriousness with which the loss of prestige is taken. The effort to avoid any appearance of either bargaining or pressure is behind President Eisenhower's appeal for restraint in this period of waiting. Chou's offer to permit relatives of the

imprisoned fliers to visit them came voluntarily after the foreign minister had given Hammarskjold photographs and detailed health reports to take back to U.N. headquarters. Those most familiar with the negotiations believe that this was a propaganda gesture in only a limited sense, It was Chou's way of saying, "If anyone doubts that these men are in good health and well cared for, their relatives may come and see for themselves and we will facilitate in every way their

Chou is far too sophisticated to feel than the visit of a few Americans would have any effective propaganda value insofar as the general picture of Communist China is concerned.

Aside from the prisoners themselves, and Hammarskjold had not the slightest expectation of obtaining their release as an immediate consequence of his visit, the mission did contribute to better understanding of attitudes on both sides. Hammarskjold found that Chou had no concept of how aroused public opinion was in this country over the injustice done to the fliers. Conditioned to thinking in terms of the controlled and manipulated opinion of the totalitarian states, the foreign minister had failed to realize that this was a factor which could mean the difference between peace and war.

From the first Hammarskjold's objective was to maintain a delicate balance. He went to Peking not as a petitioner but in order to explain the attitude in America and in the U.N. and the West on the fliers. And this line was carefully preserved in the talks that added up to a total of 16 hours. Any new threats by Americans seeming to speak authoritatively probably would undo all that was accomplished by the visit.

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payers get mad enough as it is - just reading about Congress, The Senate banking committee allots 0,000 to investigate the stock market. ocrats are sore at Wall Street. No ner do they win the last election than market starts behaving as though

ment or to taking any risks of war about going back to the mainland. As against the political disadvantage of the discouragement of non-Communist Chinese, there are probably hig advantages on the other side. An American polity based on the jurisdictional line will almost certainly insure the support of our active allies in the Far East, It enables the powers which recognize Mao Tse-Tung to recognize also the defense of Formosa, rouble with this fellow Chou. He makes for our Formosa position among the uns much noise, it's hard to carry on a secent argument with Russia any more. committed nations of Asia and it would provide a sound legal and political foundation for an eventual attempt by the United Nations to bring about a cease fire in the

I use the word eventual because in a matter of such immense complexity, it is not possible to proceed by big and spectacular steps. The world is an elephant crossing a precarious bridge and it must test its footing. It is sometimes possible to obtain assent, to obtain a willingness not to object, without obtaining an express agreement. But in order to progress at all, no matter how slowly and tortuously, it is necessary that we be clear in our minds about where we do and where we do not stand, where we are not going and where we are going.



I have just learned that it is not wise to irritate a tired house-

Being a housewife myself I can understand that a lot of overworked wives thought it was all so much when a household effi- know about housework when she's elency expert recently stated that a complete miss. (Editor's note: working wives are more efficient

Venita Hogg Honored At Shower

ACKERLY - The Cartis White home was the scene Thursday afternoon of a miscellaneous shower given for Venita Hogg, brideelect of Art Blassingame. Fourteen were hostesses.

Mrs. White greeted guests and Mrs. Ed Hall, another hostess, was at the register, a red heart, border-ed with white lace. Mrs. Bill Hambrick furnished music for the tea

The serving table was centered with a doll, dressed as a bride. Serving were Dorothy Nell Gregg. Norma Dean Springfield and Freida White. Songs were given by Judy Kay Brown, Sylvia Ann Smith, Patsy Lauderdale, Dana Ruth Horton, Bessie Smith, Dorothy Williams and Jeanine Cau-

Another hostess, Mrs. Tommy Horton, gave a musical reading. "Heap o' Living" and joined Mrs. Hall in singing "Let The Rest of Dee Hambrick.

Other hostesses were Mrs. J. C. Niblett, Mrs. Tom Gregg, Mrs. Leon Bodine, Mrs. M. Y. Bowlin, Mrs. Lester Brown, Mrs. Darrell Smith, Mrs. Chester Ingram, Mrs. Myrtle Sikes and Mrs. J. L. Rude- time.

Civil Defense Talk

In speaking on Civil Defense for the Midway P-TA meeting Thurs- to do day, Mrs. Ray Shortes emphasized of it. the importance of knowing how to meet any emergency.

basketball game to be held Feb.

The group voted to sponsor the music program for the rest of the year. Plans were discussed for a of the P-TA in 1955 has been scheduled for Feb. 14 at 7:30

rotion based on Micah's admonition Members voted to change the

meeting time to 3:30 p.m. every fourth Thursday.

Vealmoor 4-H Club

How to hem a skirt was the was elected secretary to succeed Joy Fox. Charlsa Jean Crittenden was elected recreation leadattended The next meeting will be Feb. 14.



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than stay-at-homes. But I didn't expect the flood of angry mail that

Here is a typical example from Detroit housewife: "My dear Mrs. Fish Eggs:

"You must have flipped your lid to write such a stupid column. As for Miss Nitwit what does she The efficiency expert quoted was Madge Lewyt of New York who is not a miss but a Mrs. and makes a career of household surveys and housekeeping shortcuts.)

"I don't have to ask my husband to help with the household chores because he has brains enough and loves me enough to help without being nagged at . . . What about the children? Does

the miss or you have three healthy children to look after? Wash to do every day? Ironing as well? Nourishing meals to prepare? Or do you live on coffee and ciga-

. . I slave all day and get no pay-then an ignorant dame like you has to make things worse.

Another writes from Galeton

Pa:
"How many working women do all the little things that a housekeeper does? They send most, if not all their laundry out. They have no one at home all day to clutter up their house. Why would it be dirty? Do they sew? Do they bake bread, cookies, pies? No. they stop at the corner store, buy their meals frozen and pop them into the oven when they get home.

That gives you a general idea. And I didn't mean to belittle the American housewife. I think the World Go By." Gifts were the American housewife. I think presented to the honoree by Sherri in an office or at home, or both. Many of us have to do both, like me. And since we don't have much time at home, we develop every possible shortcut to get things done in the least possible

I, for instance, find it possible to take care of a good-sized house in the country, travel 100 miles bers were present and guests were discipline.

Mrs. Royce Moore and daughter.

Continuing the theme of health Midway P-TA Hears to and from work every day, do all the cooking and sit on the problems of two daughters without too much strain.
I think we do what we have

do-and often that's the fun

Plans were made for a donkey Forsan P-TA Sets Meet For February

Mrs. M. B. McFall gave the de-Mrs. M. B. McFall gave the de-Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Peacock to do justly, love mercy and walk are in Vivian, La., to attend funeral services for her brother, Bill Patterson.

Hoyt Andrews was dismissed Wednesday from Medical Arts patient for several weeks. Dismissed earlier were L. A. Pitcock study for members of the Veal-Mrs. Dub Day and son, Dennis moor 4-H Club when they met re-eently in the home of Mrs. Lois daughter, Charles Suzanne, all pa-president of the federation, Mrs. Cox, sponsor of the club. Daphne tients at Malone and Hogan Hos-Rogers Brown. pital.

ees Club Discusses Community Center

A clubhouse and community center project was the discussion when members of the Lees Comome of Mrs. Floyd Pike.

the business meeting, The group pital are the county's first twins entertainment. Seventeen attended voted to order samples of all-oc-casion cards to be sold for the Debra club fund. Mrs. Pike gave the de- 7% ounces was born at 6:43 p.m. votion with the club prayer being and Charles Ray, 3 pounds 11/2 David Kent Yates Roll call was answered with a beauty hint.

Mrs. Mildred Eiland, HD agent Madisonville, Texas. for Martin and Glasscock counties, talked to the group on "Materials, Patterns and Measure-ments." She also instructed members as to what to bring to the next meeting for their sewing lessons. Refreshments were served to eight members and one guest, Mrs. Jim Woodard.

On TCU Honor Roll

Kay Bonifield, daughter of Mrs. Julia Bonifield, 608 W. 18th, has been named to the Texas Christian Iniversity freshman honor roll. Miss Bonifield, who is majoring in commercial art, is visiting her mother here now between semes-

Epsilon Sigma Alpha

Joyce Davenport was hostess and Mrs. Tolford Durham was cohostess for the Epsilon Sigma Alpha meeting Thursday. Barbara Ann Eye gave a report on the district meeting in Kermit. Mrs. Alex Turner Jr. presided in the absence of Kay Ming. Refreshments were served to 14.

will leave, Monday morning for how to increase, decrease; knot, Hamilton where they will attend loop, rice, puff, cluster stitches; Spring Herald, Box 42, Old Chel-aea Station New York 11, N. Y. ence Monday, Tuesday and Wed-angles squares. Invaluable! (Please allow two weeks for de- nesday. Mrs. Hoyer will go on to Send 25 cents for PATTERN No. Temple to visit her sister, Mrs. 420, YOUR NAME, ADDRESS, Bertha Strecker, and will rejoin PATTERN NUMBER to CAROL Rev. Hoyer in Hamilton for trip CURTIS, Big Spring Herald, Box

Here's frosting for a white cake



Mission To Mexico

The Ted Phillips family left Big Spring Thursday for Mexico City where Mr. and Mrs. Phillips will be associated with a group of Christian missionaries. The family plans to stay at least six months in Mexico City. Phillips, operator of the Phillips Tire Company, will maintain his business here. Shown, left to right, are Doyle, Mrs. Phillips, Lila, Tommy, Luan, Phillips and Wesley. (Bradshaw Photo.)

Safety And

"Ninety per cent of the accidents

are caused by unsafe actions," the

women were told. "Eight per cent

Mr. O'Brien told of how bad

habits contribute to accidents and

and safety, Jewel Barton, county

small tool kits holding hints for

diet and exercise, contributing to

Other out-of-town guests were

Mrs. Larae Larue, Mrs. Laura Zo-

Midland. Fifteen members attend-

Turtle Club Takes

Bert Seguin and Ernie Moreau

were elected to membership at the meeting of the Turtle Club Thurs-

Mrs. Jan Croteau and Betty Lane

Mary Hass made recordings of

Contributions to the March of Dimes were made by members.

Guests were Joe LaGrega, Jack Flaherty, Don Cope and Barbara

Steigerwald. Angela Fausel, a

former member now attending

The refreshment committee for

A circus theme was used for

the party given for David Kent

Yates on his second birthday Wed-

nesday morning. He is the son of

Mr. and Mrs. Wayland Yates, 106

Balloons were favors for the

guests. The table was laid in a bright green cloth and centered with a birthday cake following a

circus motif. A merry-go-round was made atop the cake with pep-

permint stick candy, and tiny ani-

mals marched around the side.

Guests attending were Paul Da-

vid Pickle, James and Phil Wilson,

Great - Granddaughter

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Ripps have

qualified for the rather exclusive

fraternity of great-grandparents. They received word of the birth

of a great-granddaughter on Wed-

The baby, weighing in at 64

pounds, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Short of Kansas City. Mrs. Short is the former

Carolyn Mae Ripps, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Ripps of

About 82 attended the March of

Dimes coffee given Thursday

morning by the Trainmen Ladies

MOD Coffee Given

David and Cherie Lawrence.

A. M. Rippses Have

Napkins and plates were decorat

ed with baloons.

TCU, was present.

of Providence "

good health.

rector.

ed the meeting.

Health Are

All-Day Meeting Held By Class In Westbrook

WESTBROOK - Members of the Dorcas Sunday School Class of the Baptist Church held an all-day meeting recently in the home of Mrs. W. A. Bell.

The class voted to buy a chair for the Beginners Sunday School held at the Settles Hotel, Class during the month of February, Cards were sent to shut-ins and to persons in the community who are III.

The devotion on stewardship was given by Mrs. Altis Clemmer. Prayers were offered by Mrs. Clinton Eastman and Mrs. Bell. A covered-dish luncheon was he gave a definition of safety, emserved at noon and the afternoon bracing among other elements, Roxanna, of Westbrook; Mrs. Sidney Jones of Coahoma; and Neta health nurse, spoke to the group. Bassinger and Sue and Pat Bell. Place cards were in the form of The next meeting will be on Feb.

The Rev. Clinton Eastman attended an evangelistic conference

Colored Federation FORSAN - The first meeting Plans MOD Coffee

Members of the City Federation of Coloned Women's Clubs will have a coffee Sunday for the March tos and Mrs. Elouise Luten, all of of Dimes. The affair, which will begin at 10 a.m. will last until Mrs. Les Griffith is in San Angelo under treatment at a hospital. the Mount Bethel Church. The pub-

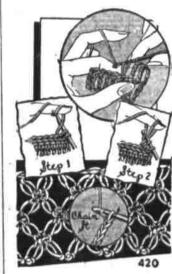
The clubs taking part are the Hospital in Big Spring after being Ever Ready Civic and Arts Club, Two New Members with Mrs. Charles Johnson as president and the Ada Belle Dement Club. Mrs. Charlie Merritt is presi-

Members of the clubs will serve were hostesses. Mrs. George A. Beard of San as hostesses in shifts of two hours Angelo has visited in the home of her daughter and family, the Hamilin Elrods, on their ranch south ing at the register. Six dollars danced. In charge of entertainment were contributed from various were Larry Gathier and Mary Ann churches to help with the tea. Zahradka.

Year's First Twins Are Born In County

According to records in the Howmunity Home Demonstration Club and County clerk's office twins met Thursday afternoon in the born to S-Sgt. and Mrs. Charles A. next week will be Miss Gregg and Marshall of Ellis Homes on Jan. Seguin. Mrs. Croteau, La Grega Mrs. J. J. Overton presided for 22 at Webb Air Force Base Hos- and Moreau will be in charge of

Debra Kay, weighing 3 pounds Sgt. Marshall Is from Maywood. Has Birthday Party Ill., and his wife is a native of



How To Crochet

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229. Madison Square Station, New and the Ladies Society of BLF&E, York 10, N. Y. in the home of Mrs. Albert Smith.

The NEEDLEWORK GUIDE, 36 Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Frank Wilson

WMU Makes Plans For Two Future Celebrations

B&PW Topics for a sweetheart banquet to be Jolly O'Brien, ground safety diheld Feb. 14 honoring the Young rector at Webb Air Force Base, People and Intermediate Sunday spoke to members of the B&PW School Class at a meeting Tues-Club recently at a dinner meeting day of the WMU.

Plans were also made for the Jubilee program to be given at the church on Feb. 9. Mrs. L. Hazelwood was hostess.

come from unsafe conditions, and The group participated in mission the other two per cent are an act study.

The next meeting will be Bible study on Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Charley Parrish.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Ellis were n Dallas on business recently. Donald Taylor of Wichita Falls. was a recent visitor here. Mr. and Mrs. Dwayne Clawson of Odessa were recent guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. E.

Mrs. Fowler Hostess Following the program, a ques-tion and answer period was held to assist members in planning for For WMU Meeting

FORSAN - "Pointing the Chothe conference to be here some time this year. This was in charge sen People" was the topic of the of Cordella Taylor of Midland, disprogram at the recent meeting of the WMU in the home of Mrs. trict director, Lorene Williams was announced as the next district di-Cliff Fowler.

Mrs, Otis Adams gave the de-votion and Mrs, Jim Hicks offered prayer. Parts on the program were taken by Mrs. C. C. Suttles, Mrs. E. E. Blankenship, Mrs. C. V. Wash, Mrs. R. D. Garrett, Mrs. Jesse Overton and Mrs. R. A.

The meeting was closed with prayer by Mrs. Luther Moore. Seventeen attended.

R. H. Weaver Speaks To Altrusans

"A law made in 1876 hamstrings our county government," R. H. Weaver, county judge, told mem-bers of the Altrusa Club Thursday at noon when the group met for lunch at the Settles Hotel. He was introduced by Mrs. Loyd Wooten, chairman of public affairs.

In contrasting the city and coun ty governments the speaker cited changes that could be made in the county set-up, whereby effici-ency would be increased with a decrease in expense. He also stressed the lack of interest sho by the public in the recent budget hearing, which was attended by only two people, one a newspaper reporter on his beat.

Judge Weaver warned of the centered in one place, and he told the club that we must be ever watchful to keep the government

more localized.

During the business meeting,
Mrs. Bill Griese announced the following as a nominating committee: Mrs. M. T. Kuykendall, Mrs. Auda Stanford and Mrs. Clara Me-Lean. Mrs. Lorin McDowell was appointed social chairman to fill the unexpired term of Mrs. J. D. Jones, who has resigned from the

A report from the board of directors told of \$25 to be sent to help defray expenses of a Filipino girl which the Altrusa district is WESTBROOK—Plans were made caring for and educating. About



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Church Of God LMS

Quilting for their mission stations was the work for members of the First Church of God LMS when they met Thursday in the home of Mrs. T. J. Williams. It was an all-day meeting and a covered dish luncheon was served at noon. A mission study on In-dia was given by Mrs. E. L. Herring. Fourteen attended the meet



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BAPTIST

ons of Falling" (Roms 14:13) will be the sermon topic of Dr. P. D. O'Brien at 11 a.m. at First Baptist Church, 511 Main. At 8 p.m. Dr. O'Brien will speak on 'How to Treat a Backslider' (Gals. 6:1).

At Trinity Baptist Church, 810

Eleventh Place, the Rev. L. J. Power will discuss "What Baptists Believe" at 11 a.m. "What Will You Then Do With Jesus, Which Is Called Christ?" will be his sermo topic at 8 p.m.

At St. Thomas Catholic Church, 506 N. Main, the Rev. William J. Moore, OMI, will say Mass at 7 a.m. and 10 a.m. Benediction will be after the last Mass. Confessions will be heard from 4:30 p.m. to 6 p.m. and from 7 to 8 p.m. Satur-

At Sacred Heart Church (Spanish-speaking), 501 N. Aylford, the Rev. William J. Meagher, OMI, will say Mass at 8 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Rosary and Benediction will be at 6 p.m. Confessions will be heard from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Satur-CHRISTIAN

The Rev. Clyde Nichols will begin a series of sermons on the general theme "Three Ways of general Living" with a sermon at 10:50 a.m. at First Christian Church, 911 Goliad, on "The Misty Flats." At 7:30 p.m. his sermon will be entitled "Sinners and Saints," Baptismal will follow the evening ser-

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE A leading point which will be brought out in the Lesson-Sermon at the Christian Science Church, 1209 Gregg, this Sunday is that to

Church Works On Plans For Building

The First Church of God located at Tenth and Main has selected a building committee which recently met to lay preliminary plans for a new building to be erected soon on the corner of 21st and Main. These were purchased some time

The building committee has been visiting various churches and studying plans used in other localities will soon present tentative ches to the local congregation.

The executive committee con sists of Truett Thomas, J. E. Parker, and Richard Reagan. As-sisting members are A. L. Holley, Robert Hickson, Edgar Phillips, Andrew Dickson and Rev. Hal A. Hooker.

Anonymous Donor

WACO (#-An anonymous donor has pledged \$40,000 annually for each of the next three years to-ward construction of a building for Baylor University School of Busi-ness, Dr. Guy D. Newman, vice president of the university, said

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HURCH OF CHRIST

At Main Street Church of Christ, About God" as his 10:40 a.m. ser- a.m. followed by Sunday School at CHURCH OF CHRIST 401 Main, Lyle Price will speak mon. He will also bring a message "What Difference Does It at 7 p.m.

and to gain radiant health

blessing, but one here and now.

'BONUS' RING

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impressed by the oversized set-

friends of Lillian Dzialak were

ting in the ring she has been

wearing to school the last few

days.
Lillian, 17, agreed it was quite a rock all right, but ex-

plained it was nothing but glass. She had found the ring

in a paper bag along with some dollar earrings she had

bought at a jewelry store near

her home in neighboring Ham-

tramck. The nice clerk, she rea-

soned, had slipped in a cheap little ring as a bonus. All the admiration from her

friends, though, started Lillian wondering. So she took back

the ring and found store em-

ployes in a dither. A \$1,200 dia-

It was the one Lillian had

found in the paper bag.

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though. The grateful store own-

er gave her \$50 worth of cos-

mond ring was missing.

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ISN'T GLASS

Christian Science Lecturer Speaks To Big Spring Group

dant living is available to all today perfection of His idea, man; denies in the degree this goal is sought the reality of all error; and thus, in the degree this goal is sought the reality of all error; and thus, special speaker will be Edgar Al-in the spiritual understanding of heals the sick and meets every len Phillips. E. L. Herring will be God, man, and the universe, Harry human need." In this connection in charge of the adult prayer serv-B. MacRae of Dallas said in a he told how a man facing loss of ice at 7 p.m. in the basement of the church.

Christian Science lecture here hearing, despite surgery, had been hearing. At Galveston Street Church of Thursday. healed.

philosophy is needed to heal the sick, redeem the sinner, and solve the problems of daily living, Mac-Rae maintained.

Stressing the universal nature of practical Christianity, he told his sudience that the priceless blessings which result from effective

On nationwide tour as a member of the Christian Science Board of Lectureship, MacRae spoke un der the auspices of the local Chris tian Science Society in the church auditorium-J. D. Sitchler intro-

Speaking on the subject, "Christian Science: Its Correct View of and Man Brings Healing,' MacRae declared that true heal ing, as taught by Christ Jesus, "rests upon the spiritual under-standing of God, as Father-Mother, as All-in-All, and of man as His

perfect expression. He described what he called a scientifically correct view of man and how it had helped the son of woman to be healed. She had sought correction of his cross-ed eyes and generally retarded deent, both through her prayers and treatments. She attended Christian Science lecture, MacRae said, not taking her son with her. She was so inspired and spiritually uplifted, though she had no conscious thought of her son she saw everything in a fresh new light. Upon her return home she found her son's eyes were normal and

When man comes to know that Christ is and that the same Christ, Pruth, that Jesus proved in His healing is forever our Christ here and now, he learns, the lecturer said, that he is able to heal, according to the degree of his understand-

something he had been unable to

ing, as the Master did.

In reading the Bible, Mrs. Mary
Baker Eddy gained from the account of Jesus' healing of the palsied man a clearer view of God's allness and ever-presence, and thus she was healed of the effects of what had appeared to be a fatal

MacRae also discussed how "true prayer heals, Demonstration more than definition explains prayer in Christian Science. No mere words can make prayer fully com-Ask Bank 5-Day Week prehensible. But demonstrating its power in healing the sick and re-

> In practice of Christian Science, prayer and treatment are synonynous, he said. "Treatment is the inderstanding prayer that affirms

Vollmer Suggests Airports Be Given To U.S. Airlines

CORPUS CHRISTI (F-A railthem public airport facilities. "Obviously, the commercial air lines are not financially able to

Alfred M. Pride, has refused repurchase these tax-provided facilities which cost the nation many
millions of dollars," said W. G.

Alfred M. Pride, has refused repeated requests, some made faceities which cost the nation many
millions of dollars," said W. G.

aboard the flagship.

"The Door" will be the sermon
given at General Protestant Worship at 11 a.m. at the chapel by
Chaplain Charles J. Fix. Catholic Vollmer, head of the Texas and

the air lines . . . would, in the long run, justify the contribution by relieving the public of a huge, unjust tax burden."

Vollmer said any lease or gift arrangement would have to be made with the understanding that the airlines would maintain, improve and pay taxes upon the air-

ports just as other businesses do.

He made the statements in a speech prepared for the Southwest Shippers Advisory Board.

Vollmer also asked that truck lines and inland water carriers be forced to pay what he celled forced to pay what he called a more "realistic" charge for the tax-built facilities they use.

"Learning clude a priesthood meeting at 9 10 a.m. and a sacrament meeting at 7:30 p.m. Services will be held at the Girl Scout Little House, 1407 Lancaster

The Rev. Hal Hooker will have as his 10:50 a.m. sermon topic Speaks To Big Spring Group

"Courage, the Keystone to Success" at First Church of God, 911

Healthier, happier, more abun- God's aliness and goodness, the Main. His 7:30 p.m. topic will be "Souls for Sale." At the Youth Fellowship meeting at 6:30 p.m. the

At Galveston Street Church God, 307 Galveston, the Rev. W. E. "The correct view of God and Mitchell will speak on "Telegram man which heals is attainable by for Help" (II Chron. 20:12-15) at all," he emphasized. "The ability 11 a.m. His message at 7:30 p.m. understand the Christ, Truth will be "The Sinner's Position (Roms, 6:23). more abundant living is God-be-stowed. This is not a far-off, future

Services at St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 505 Runnels, will be a celepration of Holy Communion at 8 a.m. Family worship service will be at 9:30 a.m. and morning worship and sermon by the rector, the Rev. William D. Boyd, will be at 11. The Young People's Fellowship will meet at the Parish House at 5:30 p.m. and instruction class at p.m. in the rector's office. LUTHERAN

"With Jesus in Our Church" will be the title of the sermon given at 11 a.m. at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Ninth and Scurry, by the Rev. A. H. Hover, Sunday School and Bible Class are at 10 a.m. At 2:30 p.m. Grace Lutheran Church in Midland will observe its 25th anniversary and members of the local church are invited to go over. METHODIST

Dr. Jordan Grooms will have as the topic of morning worship at 10:55 at First Methodist Church, 400 Scurry, "Gethsemane for 400 Scurry, "Gethsemane for Sleep." At 7:30 p.m. he will speak

on "The Land of Far Distances."
"Starving Sin" (Eph. 4:27) will be the sermon theme of the Rev. Wayne Parmenter, pastor of Wesley Memorial Church, 1206 Owens at 10:55 a.m. At 7 p.m. the sermon will be entitled "God's Fa-vorite Word" (Rev. 22:17). At Park Methodist Church, 1400

W. 14th, the Rev. Jesse Young will speak on "Stewardship of Time" at 11 a.m. Following the Bible study at 6:30 p.m. Dr. Orion Carter will be guest speaker. His sermon begins at 7:15. PRESBYTERIAN

"The Grace of God" will be the sermon given at 11 a.m. by Dr. R. Gage Lloyd at First Presbyteri-TAIPEH, Formosa (# Amerian Church, 701 Runnels. Betty can correspondents with the U.S. Jean Guthrie will play the organ 7th Fleet off Formosa are subject in the absence of Mrs. L. G. Talto an almost complete news black- ley. The service will be broadcast over KBST. Young people in The Navy's restrictions forbid charge of the service at 7:30 p.m. will be Tom Guin, Phil Puckett, any news story touching on the Mary Beth Stratton, Jon Cook, Benny Compton, Kay Wilcox, Dennis Jones, Jerry Robinson, Betty Jean Guthrie and Glenn Rogers.

"Hell, No Doubt" will be the sermon topic of the Rev. 5. Possible damage.
These restrictions have been Otis Moore at 11 a.m. at St. Paul power in healing the sick and reforming the sinner removes all doubt as to what prayer is and what it does."

In second reforming the sick and reforming the sinner removes all doubt as to what prayer is and trickle of minor feature stories.

The Navy insists the restrictions have been obtained by the control of the Rev. Otis Moore at 11 a.m. at St. Paul Presbyterian Church, 810 Birdwell Lane, Special music will be a duet, "Whispering Hope," by Mrs. D. The Navy insists the restrictions. The Navy insists the restrictions are not censorship. However, the cy. Bible study at 7:30 p.m. will restrictions are actually a censor-ship much, much tigher than any and Eighth Commandments.

formal censorship applied by the TEMPLE ISRAEL U.N. Command in the Korean War. Regular Friday e Regular Friday evening services All correspondents with the fleet of Temple Israel will be held in

have been required to sign fresh agreements to submit their stories to the ship captain or higher commander for clearance. Even if the The Businessmen's Bible Class stories pass the captain, they must will meet at 9:15 a.m. Sunday in be sent to the commander of the the ballroom of the Settles Hotel. Pacific Fleet in Pearl Harbor, then BUILDERS' BIBLE CLASS

The Builders' Bible Class will to the Navy chief of information in road president yesterday urged Washington for ultimate release. meet at 8:30 a.m. Sunday in Cargovernment subsidies to air lines As a result, almost no news of penters' Hall, Coffee and doughcould be ended by turning over to the fleet has been cleared for pub- nuts will be served prior to the lesson. The fleet commander, Vice Adm. WEBB AIR FORCE BASE

Confessions will be heard at the However, adoption of long-as effectively when they are in Mass at 9:00. Sunday School is water, their bites are almost as scheduled at 11 a.m. at the chapel the air lines are lines are lines.

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world, and it grew so bad that "It

repented the Lord that He had

made man on the earth, and it grieved Him at His heart."

old knows the meaning of sin, de-

ger, discourtesy," write Dr. Wil-

bur Smith. Even these young chil-

dren know, too, the happiness that

comes with obedience, truthful-

ness, courtesy, and all the other

Although man sinned, he still

has his intellectual powers, natu-

ral affection, and also his moral

and live so that his life may be

virtuous and happy, with God's

help and the example of Christ

Jesus, who died to save us from

One of the most difficult things

to do is Jesus' command that we

must love our enemies and do

good. We must be generous, ex-

Isn't it sad that we are apt

to forget the good done to us by

our associates, but we remember

- often with bitterness - any

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Even a little child four years

Man's Nature and Need

GOD MADE MAN IN HIS OWN IMAGE

Beripture Genesis 1:28-31; 6:5-6; Matthew 6:5-10; Mark 7:21-23; Lake 6:35-36; Romans 3:23; Hebrewa 2:6-18.

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL MAN BEGAN life on this earth, ording to the Biblical account of creation, in the Garden of Eden, which is thought to have been somewhere in the Middle East, probably in what is now known as Iraq, our lesson tells us. How beautiful the Garden of Eden was may be partly made real to the children by the Mem-ory Verse illustration and any or pictures the teacher may be able to gather together to show them. It is newly created. Every-

quarreling among the inhabitants of the Garden; there is nothing but beauty and happiness. "And God said. Let us make man in Our image, after Our likeness; and let them have dominion over the fish of the sea, and over the fowl of the air, and over the cattle, and over all the earth, and over every creeping thing that creepeth upon the earth.

thing is fresh and exquisite in

color and setting. Everything is at peace; there is no fighting or

"So God created man in His own image, in the image of God

MEMORY VERSE

pecting no reward.

our sins

"What is man, that Thou art mindful of himf and the son of man, that Thou visitest him? for Thou hast made him a little lower than the angels, and hast crowned him with glory and honor."-Psalm 8:4,5.

created He him; male and female | created He them

"And God blessed them, and God said unto them, Be fruitful, and multiply, and replenish the earth, and subdue it: and have dominion over the fish of the sea and over the fowl of the air, and over every living thing that moveth upon the earth."

Then God told Adam and Eve that He had given them "every herb bearing seed, which is upon the face of all the earth, and every tree, in which is the fruit of a tree, yielding seed; to you it shall be for meat.

What dignity and power did the Lord give these two people whom He had created and pared everything to make their lives happy and contented. then, at the first temptation that them they fell, disobeying God, and throwing away all the blessings bestowed on them.

Driven from their beautiful home with all its blessings, they went out to earn their living by hard work. So Sin came to the to save us

slight or evil thing that is done to us? Jesus, on the cross, suffering agony as a man, asked His Father in heaven to forgive those who put Him to death. Can we do likewise?

We conclude this brief resume of today's lesson with Paul's words to the Hebrews:

"But one in a certain place testified, saying, What is man, that Thou art mindful of him? or the son of man, that Thou visitest him?

"Thou madest him a little lower than the angels; Thou crownest him with glory and honor, and didst set him over the works of Thy hands.

"But we see Jesus, who was made a little lower than the angels for the suffering of death, crowned with glory and honor; that He by the grace of God should taste death for every man." Christ was made "a little lower than the angels," that for us He might live as a man, be tempted, "like as we are," and suffer death

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Steers Face Snyder Quint This Evening

the road for two games this weekend. Johnny Johnson's Longhorns are scheduled to play the Snyder Tigers in Snyder tonight, then

Sweetwater for a Saturday night engagement, The Steers lost to Snyder, 63-51;

first round-robin of play.

Keehan setting the pace, were due

McKeehan has been hot, allright but others on the team haven't kept pace and the Ponies are now

fighting to keep out of the second

Big Spring is two games behind

second round of play is only start-

much help can be expected from

ridge, Levelland to Vernon and La-

Sarazen Favorite

DUNEDIN, Fla. (#)-Defending

Champion Gene Sarazen was the favorite in the 54-hole PGA Seniors

But a newcomer to the ranks

Harry Cooper, is figured to give

golfers at least 50 years old,

Cooper, twice runnerup for the

Another threat is Denny Shute,

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twice a National Open runnerup, her second shot into the canal.

also a first year senior and also

U.S. Open championship, shot two

successive practice round 71s, one

Tournament opening today.

In Senior Play

Gene trouble.

Saturday night, Plainview

mesa to Sweetwater.

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LOOKING 'EM

Writing in the current Interscholastic League, Standard Lambert, who serves the Texas High School Coaches Association as its public relation director, say's he's been 'playing the game of reclassification' recently and frankly admits he has neither won nor sees clearly any off Plainview's pace. Sweetwater, on the other hand, has been a mild disappointment. The Cayuses, with tall Dale Mc-

One way for reclassifying the districts, according to Lambert, would be to 'lower the floor' in AAAA and dip down into the next classification to skim the top schools, a move calculated to increase the number of districts in that class from eight to 16.

Under such a plan, where the enrollment requirements would be 750 rather than the present 1,200, Big Spring (with 917) would be included in the top group, along with Plainview and 28 other schools in

The fallacy of the plan, points out Lambert, would be that schools with enrollment of 750 would be competing with the super high schools that go up 2,400, which would increase the spread to 1,750 and the percentage of spread to 146 per cent.

Lambert also states the geographical spread of the additional cities does not help much, either, since only Big Spring and Plainview are in West Texas. The others are not too far removed from metropoli-A few of the schools are actually much closer to being admitted

to AAAA at the moment than are Big Spring and Plainview, which has 876 in its first four grades. McCallum of Austin has 998, Temple 935, South Park 1,095, Har-landale 1,198, Sidney Lanier 1,018 and Burbank 1,073.

Paris, with 750 students, and Port Neches, with 755, are just over minimum mentioned in the plan.

Standard asks that this not be referred to as the "Lambert Plan."

He was merely introducing the reader to the game called "Reclassification" and showing some of the problems involved. A ten-man committee appointed by the TIL will be playing the for the next several months and may get no closer to a solution

Junior Arterburn, newly named football coaching assistant at Oklahome A&M, was in Big Spring and area last week scouting for player material.

Don Stevens, the former HCJC cager, is averaging 11.5 points a game with the Corpus Christi University team this season.

The most recent records showed Don with a total of 172 points

In 15 games. The ex-Jayhawk had more free tosses than he had field goals. Fred Sanner, the Abilene scribe, remarked in a recent column that Joe Kerbel was following a precedent in using the Breckenridge coaching job 'as a stepping stone to a better job' when he quit to

assume coaching duties at Amarillo High School. There may be better coaching jobs in Texas than the one at Breck-enridge but I doubt it. There may be worse big-time coaching jobs than one at Amarillo, but I also doubt it.

Powers that be give a man so long to succeed in Amarillo. If he enjoys only moderate success, out he goes. The press becomes hostile the fans grumble for a change.

And, in District 1-AAAA, Kerbel will be competing against some

of the truly great teams in schoolboy circles, year in and year out, with material that may not be adequate. Part of the players, you know, will be going over to Palo Duro High.

At Breck, Joe had boys who wanted to play football. At Amarillo, he may have to sell them on the idea.

Though he has been held to eight | Spring High School scoring record

Andrews.

by becoming the first American established by Bobbye Savage of

team to win the Australian national the 1939-40 team, who scored 384

Playing in 88-degree heat, they whipped Australia's Lew Hoad and He registered 28 against the Bull-degs.

faulfless display in the final set.

Ellsworth Vines and Keith GledTri-State Tournament in El Paso,

hill of California were the last billed for Christmas week, been American team to win the Austra- cancelled out. The Steers would

The brilliant play of Trabert and Seixas in the fifth set offset a idle throughout the holidays.

Following are scoring records

equared the match after they had for the entire team this season

doubles tennis championship in 22 points in 23 games.

lost the first two sets.

So deadly was the Americans' Charles Clark Al Rioven execution that the final set was cover in 12 minutes. They yielded only three points while taking a Jimmy Bote Jimmy Bote Jimmy Parks LeRoy LeFevre LeRoy LeFevre LeRoy LeFevre County Manual Parks LeRoy LeFevre LeRoy LeFevre LeRoy LeFevre LeRoy LeFevre LeRoy LeFevre LeRoy LeFevre Manual Parks LeRoy LeFevre LeRoy LeFevre LeRoy LeFevre LeRoy LeFevre Manual Parks LeRoy LeFevre LeRoy LeFevre LeRoy LeFevre Manual Parks LeRoy LeFevre LeRoy LeFevre LeRoy LeFevre Manual Parks LeFevre Manual Parks LeFevre Manual P

Maines established the record in 1950-51, when he scored 392 points

in 30 games, In 17 contests, Clark now has

299 points for an average of 17.6 points an outing.

To break the record, Clark would have to average at least 11.8 points a game in the team's remaining

In addition to seven conference contests, the Steers have a Feb. 8 date with Andrews shead of them. The game will be played in

Maines broke a record that stood

for 11 years. The former mark was

To shade Savage's record, Maines went into the final game

Clark probably would have been

have played a minimum of two

Following are scoring records

Clark Has Chance To Set

All-Time Scoring Record

points in two of the last three in basketball, games he's played, Charles Clark Maines estal till has an excellent chance to

shatter Bobby Maines' all-time Big

Yank Pair Wins

By GORDON TAIT

Trabert and Vic Seixas followed

up their Davis Cup triumph today

They overpowered the Aussies with a faultless display in the final set.

After Hoad won his service for he Aussies' only game of the set, he Americans gained two match

its at 40-15 with Selxas serving

The Aussies went to deuce but the

Americans took the advantage on a Seixas bullet serve that Hoad

lian doubles, in 1933.

ADELAIDE, Australia UM-Tony

Aussie Crown



Lovington Frosh

this season is little Jimmy Robinson (above), who hails from Lovington, N. M. He played in the New Mexico all-star game at Albuquerque last year.

Piainview and another reversal Medalist Ousted would just about kayo its chances in Miami' Play

MIAMI, Fla W-Greta Leone, a Probable starters fo. Big Spring are Bobby Phillips, Wayne Tollett, Charles Clark, Al Kloven and Ken-Jack Spikes and Jimmy Bennett are the leading Snyder threats but herty Amateur Tournament.

Miss Leone, who now lives Alan Snead, Don McNew and Mil-Chicago, ousted medalist Vonnie Colby in the first round yesterday for the year. Other conference games tonight when the Hollywood, Fla., girl will send Plainview to Breckengambled and lost on No. 16

Vonnie tried to clear a canal with her second shot at 16 but dunked it into the water. Greta Forsan Buffaloes visits Vernon, Breckenridge plays host to Levelland and Lamesa goes played it short and safe, won the hole and took the match 1-70. Other favorites survived the

first round play. Defending champion Grace Demoss Smith of Miami rallied spectacularly to defeat young Joan Toski of Livingston, N. J., 3 and 1. Joan, niece of pro-Bob Toski, 1954's top money ner, had trap trouble on the back

Barbara Romack of Sacramento Calif., current national amateur champ and runnerup for medalist honors here, defeated Los Angeles' Wiffi Smith 4 and 3. Miss Romack was only one over par for the 15 test. holes, best medal score of the day. Pat Lesser of Seattle defeated Dot Kirby of Atlanta 4 and 2. Miss Kirby, 1951 national amateur

Baylor Battles Ponies Tonight

The Associated Press Baylor battles SMU for the right

to share first place with Texas Christian in the Southwest Conference basketball race Friday night as the teams meet in the only game of the evening involving SWC

The two currently are tied for Palmer Pacing standings with 3-1 records, half a game back of TCU. The winner joins the Horned Frogs in first place with the loser dropping into third place,

The contest at Dallas is expected to be a sellout.

Southern Methodist, standing 9-6 for the year, has the better season record of the night's participants and the second best in the conference. TCU sets the pace with a 12-4 record.

Mustangs, their attack built around 6-foot-8 sophomore center Jim Krebs, have been deadly around the basket while losing only to TCU in conference play.

Baylor has been weak in close but deadly from the outside thanks to the efforts of Murray Bailey, native of Denmark who took up the Bears' great senior forward golf about four years ago because Opponents say the Bears could be t looked like fun, pulled the first deadly with a high-scoring center, big upset of the Helen Lee Do-hesty Amateur Tournament found one in Louis Estes, who scored 22 points against Rice last

The Bears own an 8-7 standing The contest, only conference game of the week, is the high point

Decision Wall

CHRISTOVAL (SC) - Forsan noved into the second round of play in the Christoval Basketball Cournament by trouncing Wall, 44-30, here Thursday night.

James Skeen sparked the Buffavictory with 14 points while Albert Oglesby chipped in 10 toward the Bison effort.

Dave Olsvotsky of Wall led game scorers, however, with 15 points, Sterling City nudged Barnhart, 51-27, in another first round con The Forsan girls clash with

Bronte at 2:30 p.m. today,

The Toronto Maple Leafs have queen, sealed her doom on No. 16 the youngest team in the National when she, like Miss Colby, banged Hockey League. Their average age is 24.5 years

SHOP AT HANDY'S

Further play comes Saturday night when Texas plays the University of Houston at Houston and

TCU takes on Abilene Christian at Abilene.

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. OF-Johnny Palmer, second high money winner of 1955, led the way into the second round of the \$15,000

day. He whacked out a 10-under par 62 in the first round, and held a one-stroke advantage.

Shelley Mayfield knocked out seven birdles on the back nine yesterday and ended the round Tied at 66 were Peter Thomson

the British Open champion, Wally Ulrich, Jim Turnesa and Mike Souchak.

eight players, including Byron Nelson, Lloyd Mangrum, Dutch Harrison and Gene Littler. Freddle Haas, who won the 1954

Miz Clementine Is Ready For Big One ARCADIA, Callf. In-You can bet Calumet Farms won't let a

stable foulup keep the classy filly Miz Clementine out of tomorrow's \$163,360 Santa Anita Maturity. Recall last Saturday when three Calumet gals were supposed to go in the Santa Maria Handicap. Low and behold Miz Clementine didn't show up.

A groom was blamed for failing to have her out at the appointed time. Trainer Jimmy Jones was fined \$100 and the mixup may have cost Calumet the \$18,000 first prize purse since Miz Clementine was favored.

Tomorrow's race is different. In the cash department the victor's share should be about \$87,000 if the expected nine go to the post for the mile-and-a-quarter test of

And Miz Clementine is expected to give Determine and the other colts plenty of run.

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HOUSTON UN-Three Kilgore Junior College players and an Aldine schoolboy gridder will enroll at the University of Houston this semester, Athletic Director Harry Fouke said yesterday.

The Kilgore players are fullback Don Carraway and halfbacks Ron Logan and Hal Stanley, Charley Raymon, all-district guard, is the

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KTXC—Fulton Lewis Jr.
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WHAP—Music: Farm Ne
KTXC—Sports Reel
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KRLD—Choraliers
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WBAP-Early Birds
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KBST-News; Music
KRLD-News
WBAP-Early Birds
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7:45
KBST-Musical Roundup
KRLD-Top Tunes
WBAP-Early Birds
KTXC-Sunny Side Up
KRST-Musical Roundup
KRLD-Top Tunes
WBAP-Early Birds
KTXC-Sunny Side Up

EBST-Songs of the Cin ERLD-City Hospital; S WBAP-Murray Cox

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RRLD-Galen Drake
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KBST-Space Patrol
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FAR WEST tomorrow, Seixas was

iminated from the singles by Hoad in a quarterfinal match. In 17 racing seasons Delaware Park, the state's only thoroughbred track, has returned \$14,477,-

unable to return. Hoad then netted a volley to give the Ameri-cans set and match point. Trabert, only U.S. survivor in the singles, battles Rosewall in the

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Buffaloes warmed up for their Saturday night game with Denver City by belting Rankin's Red Devils, 60-52, here Thursday night.

Jimmy Henson again paced the Bisons, scoring 17 points. Mike Baulch had 14 and Burley Polk 13 for the home club.

Stanton was in command all the way and boasted a 13-point bulge

The win was the tenth of the season for Stanton, against six losses. The Stanton B team also won, 40-34, although the Buffs trailed at half time in that one, 31-28.

Bub Rhodes counted 18 points for Stanton while Gamblen had 16 STANTON (60) BTANTON (68)
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Johnson, Fuentes Mix It Tonight

PHILADELPHIA (#) - George Johnson, of Trenton, N.J., and Ramon Fuentes, of Los Angeles, try to climb over each other to better days in boxing tonight in their 10-round nationally televised bout at Convention Hall.

The 23-year-old Johnson, who spent most of 1954 in a sick bed with an appendectomy and tonsil trouble is reported in top shape and hopes to improve on his ranking as the 10th best middleweight. With a record of 28 wins, 21 by knockout, and 5 losses, Johnson hopes to use Fuentes as an eraser to get rid of the stigma of

Charley Salas at Miami Beach after entering the ring as a 3-1 fa-TKO victory over Moses

Fuentes, 29, is rated fourth in the pack of welterweights trying to get into the ring with champion Johnny Saxton or leading contend-er Carmen Basilio. He has a record of 31 victories, 4 losses and 1 draw. NBC will telecast the bout at 10

Knott Turns Back Garden City Five

KNOTT (SC) - The Phillips 66 basketball team of Knott won its fifth straight basketball decision by shading Garden City here Thursday night, 49-44. Robert Beall of Knott led the

scorers with 17 points while Darrell Shortes tossed in 14 for the

For Garden City, Targe Lindsey had 14 points while Grigg accounted for ten. Knott led at half time, 28-22.

The two teams meet again Mon-



Gets Nod

Joe DiMaggio has a big smile on his face as he talks on the phone in his hotel room in New York after being named to Baseball's Hall of Fame. The former New York Yankee star arrived from Boston shortly after the ten-year members of the Baseball Writers Association placed him at the top of the list of four baseball greats they named for the honor. Others were Ted Lyons, Leo "Gabby" Hartnett and Arthur "Dazzy" Vance. (AP Wirephoto.)

Beef Record Set But Not In Money

MOBILE, Ala. W-You probably ate more beef last year than ever his last night when he lost to before, but the man who raised the cows didn't make as much money as he should have, one of them said today. Jay Taylor of Amarillo said

Americans set a new record in 1954 by eating an average of 80 pounds of beef. He is president of the American National Cattlemen's ed for the ashcan.

The Texan told about 1,000 Alabama cattlemen "the returns on our investments, management, labor and risk are still too low

Set Dallas Crime Lab

DALLAS (A-A joint city-county erime laboratory for Dallas was assured yesterday when county commissioners ratified an ordinance passed Monday by the City nance passed Monday by the City

Canada Ratifies Pact

OTTAWA (#) - The Paris agreement to admit a rearmed West ing a year ago.

Germany into the North Atlantic Marquette, th Germany into the North Atlantic Marquette, the nation's 11th-Treaty Organization went to Gov. ranking team, has put together a Gen. Vincent Massey today for his 14-game winning streak-longest in signature—the final step in Can-

Abilene Christian: End Von Mor-

Prairie View A&M: Tackle Elilah Childers, Detroit; back Charles

Cobb. Baltimore.

Cardinals,

Dees, Chicago Bears.

Wright, Chicago Bears.

Dickie Moegle First Texan **Chosen In Football Draft** Cleveland; tackle Kenneth Elmore, By The Associated Press

Dicky Moegle, Taylor, Tex., half- Los Angeles. back who made nearly everybody's All-America last season, heads the gan. Philadelphia; tackle James Nagle never figured that his club list of Texans drafted Thursday and early Friday by the National Professional Football League. Moegel, first Texas college play-

er selected, was the eighth pick in the nation. He was chosen by San Francisco.

The University of Texas and North Texas State dominated the next few rounds of the 30-round draft, each placing three players on the list of the first 10 rounds. Texas tackle Alex (Buck) Lansford and North Texas halfback Dean Renfro were chosen by Philadelphia and Cleveland, respec-

tively, in the second round. In all, the states' collegiate football clubs placed 46 men on the list, including single junior college standouts.

The players, schools, positions and pro teams include:

Rice: Halfback Dick Moegle, San Francisco; end LaMoyne Holland, Cleveland (traded to Detroit), Texas: Tackie Buck Lansford

Philadelphia; halfback Ed Kelly, Los Angeles; halfback Billy Quinn Philadelphia; back David Parkinson, Los Angeles; tackle Joe Petersen, Baltimore; quarterback Glen Dyer, San Francisco.

Southern Methodist: End Ed Bernet, Pittsburgh; halfback Frank Eidom, Philadelphia; tackle Eric Knebel, Cleveland; end Doyle Nix, Green Bay; back Duane Nutt,

Texas A&M: Center Fred Broussard, Pittsburgh; quarterback El-wood Kettle, New York; end Ben-nie Sinclair, Pittsburgh.

Baylor: Back L. G. Dupre, Baltimore; quarterback Billy Hooper, Chicago Cardinals.

Texas Christian: End John Crouch, Green Bay; guard Claude Roach, Chicago Bears; tackle Dick Laswell, Baltimore; back David Finney, Philadelphia.

North Texas State: Halfback Dean, Renfro, Cleveland; end Charles McGinty, Chicago Bears; tackle Gene Vertek, Chicago Bears; oack Charles Shepard, Bal-

Texas Tech: Back Walter Bryan. Baltimore; end Claude Harland, Los Angeles back Rick Spinks,

Ameche, Shaw

Oregon and Ralph Guglielmi of game. the weaker sisters in the National Pootball League.

Shaw, a 185-pound throwing whiz who led the nation's major colleges in total offense, was the surprise bonus pick of the Baltimore Colts in yesterday's prolonged profes-sional draft, enabling the Washington Redskins gleefully to pluck the All America Gugilelmi.

Wilbur Ewbank, the Baltimore coach, explained his choice of Shaw, a third-string All America. over the highly touted engineer of Notre Dame's fighting Irish.

osing team. We weren't too sure about the passing of Guglielmi because Notre Dame isn't essentially a passing team."

The Colts in their first regular pick seized Alan (The Horse) Ameche, stampeding All America fullback from Wisconsin, giving them a potent one-two punch on the ground and in the air.

Seers of the professional circuit immediately labeled Baltimore a team to be contended with in 1955. The Colts were next to last in the Western Division last fall

with a 3-9 record. The draft tightened the league considerably in my opinion," said Commissioner Bert Bell. "Baltimore and Washington particularly strengthened themselves."

Both Baltimore and Washington

expect their top draft choices to be available. The draft, delayed by careful

checks of the military draft status of the various players, continued well into the night. Today league directors concern themselves mainly with busines

matters and may even get their by late afternoon, The main proposal is that the ball be declared dead as soon as a player hits the ground. This is to prevent piling on. The suggestion

of a seven-point touchdown is head The question of a Canadian-U.S peace was pigeon-holed for the re-mainder of the weekend after the new president of Canada's Big Four, Ralph Cooper, of Hamilton, Ont., put in a surprise appearance and announced the Canadians were bent on peaceful settlement of

By The Associated Press Even Marquette Coach Jack Nagle must be surprised over the Warriors' basketball success this season after their mediocre show

collegiate circles this season-afte The Warriors extended their skein with a 73-70 victory over Loyola of the South last night. The streak will be on the line when the

teams meet again in New Orleans tonight. Nagle took over the helm at Marquette last season and his team won 11 and lost 15. Although Marquette had 10 lettermen returning for the 1954-55 campaign would improve as much as it has.

Last night the Hilltoppers were hard-pressed to repel Loyola, Mar-Brackins, Green Bay; end Charles quette piled up a 36-22 halftime bulge, but then had to withstand a

Sul Ross: Back Norman Cash. last-half surge by the New Orleans Chicago Bears. Sam Houston State: Center Mel-Rube Schultz led the Marquette vin Harrison, Chicago Bears; back attack with 25 points. Bobby Baldwin, Cleveland.

Action again was light last night Texas Southern: Back Ed Smith, with most of the major teams still Pittsburgh. idle due to midyear examinations. Houston Tackle LaVell Isbell, Denver broke an 11-game Sky Green Bay. line Conference losing streak by Midwestern: Center Choyce Hall, upsetting defending champion Col-orado A&M 73-69. Denver led at Chicago Bears; back Jerry Fouts, Chicago Bears. 35-32 and never was Trinity: Back William Andrews. headed. Los Angeles; back Mike Trcka,

Detroit; back Bob Sweep, Chicago Johnny Vaught is the 20th football coach at the University of Mis-Tyler Junior College: Tackle sissippi. The game was first played by the school in 1893.

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Notre Dame-may ply their trade | Four contests are on tap today. within 35 miles of each other next Odessa Crockett squares off with fall and make contenders of two of Midland Cowden at 2:20 p.m. San Angelo Lee meets Lamesa at 3:40 p.m. and Odessa Bowle goes against San Angelo Edison at 6:30

Winner of the Bowie-Edison contest meets the survivor in the Big Spring-San Jacinto game at noon Saturday.
Should Big Spring lose, it plays

again at 9 a.m. Saturday. The Yearlings are assured of playing three games in the tournament, regardless of how they fare.

"We think Shaw is the best quar-terback in the country, barring none," he said. "We know he is a tournament but Coach great passer-he proved it with a Caraway expects the Midland

Cowden rallied to win the Eighth Grade game, 40-36, after trailing by 13 points at half time. The Ninth Grade Yearlings, led

Cowden in the other game, 67-27. The Big Spring Eighth Grzders apparently had the game won but Midland railled strongly against They were the Partido Accion the Big Spring subs and kept gowhen the regulars went back into action.

best effort of the season, in the itism.

Chihuahua Governor's **Ouster Is Demanded**

MEXICO CITY W-Two groups by Jan Laudermilk, rambled past have demanded the ouster of Gov. Oscar Soto Maynez from power in Chihushua because of what they call a wide range of injustices. of Chihuahua in Mexico City. Both charged criminal activities, Laudermilk counted 31 points, his management, injustices and favor-

Alabama Youth Is

PANAMA CITY, Fin. W-An with first-degree murder, Sheriff M. J. Daffin said, for stabbing and

The rape-slaying 10 days ago of Hamlin here Thursday night. Mrs. Lou Ellen Jones, 21, was de- The Rockets led by 11 points with scribed in detail in a statement five minutes to go but Hamlin ralsigned yesterday by George Low- lied to finish in front. ell Everett, 19, the sheriff said. Danny Wortham scored 23 points

Jones when he returned from duty at nearby Tyndall Air Force Base the afternoon of Jan. 18.

Everett, arrested Wednesday 14 decision Thursday evening. Charnight, in Dothan, Ala., has been ley Johnson banked nine points,

taken to the Raiford (Fla.) State Prison, near Jacksonville, as a Negroes Lose Ruling charges are filed, Daffin said.

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Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Frl., Jan. 28, 1955

Held In Rape-Death Hamlin Rallies To Shade Alabama youth will be charged Lakeview In 21-B Game

HAMLIN (SC) - Lakeview of Mary David four and Mary Gil strangling a former El Reno, Big Spring dropped a 53-51 Dis-Okla., band queen. Big Spring dropped a 53-51 Dis-trict 21-B basketball decision to

Everett, from Dothan, Ala., later to pace Hamlin while Hubert Mc-told newamen, "My conscience has about run me crazy."

The body of Mrs. Jones, mother Dig Spring's conference record now shows three wins and two The body of Mrs. Jones, mother of a 2½-year-old son, was found by her husband S. Sgt. Joseph R. Jones when he returned from duty

Big Spring's conference record now shows three wins and two losses. The Rockets meet Stamford in Big Spring Saturday night. The action starts at 7:30 p.m. Lakeview's girls also lost a 29-

The Jones moved here from El Reno about nine months ago. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Pittman, Long Beach, Calif.

Record Dallas Budget

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For Hamlin, Jimmie Bass tallfed 21 points while Clementine Turn-er had five and Francis Davis

three.

Boys' game scoring:

LAKEVIEW (51) — Hubert MoCoy 20, Ernest Bird II, Alvin King
8, Willie Miles 5, Lleutenant
Scaggs 3 and Cornelius Price 2.

HAMLIN (53) — Danny Wortham (23), D. C. Carr (13), James
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(2), L. C. Brown (2) and Albert
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"Youth for Traffic Safety" will be held in March or April this

Meeting Takes Up Industrialization

That Texas is letting a number of a West Texas Chamber of Com-

The conference was attended by epresentatives from all the cities in the area, Five attending from Big Spring were J. H. Greene, Champ Rainwater and C. L.

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Representatives from various year, it was announced by Georg roups over West Texas will meet Oldham, Citizens Traffic Commis sion executive secretary.

Apparently the P-TA groups will be assisted a great deal in plan-ning the safety activities by the ol children themselves. In Thursday's date setting session here the schoolsters advanced quite a few ideas.

"I sincerely feel the youngsters are on the right track when they take it upon themselves to emphasize traffic safety," said Dr. Lee Rogers, CTC chairman, 'The Citizens Traffic Commission is behind

Rogers also stated that he considers it an honor that the West Texas P-TA groups have chosen Big Spring for the Feb. 15 planning session. Those attending the conference

Thursday in which the planning session date was set included T. of opportunities for industrial de-velopment slip by was the theme schools, and Dr. C. L. Yarbrough, Snyder superintendent and P-TA merce conference in Abilene yes- official. Buddy Townsend and Suzanne Houston were Snyder students here

From Midland were James Erskine, P-TA; and Bill Wristen, Joan Redding, and Danny Page

Principal Roy Worley, P-TA president Mrs. Neil Norred, and CTC representative George Oldham. Students were Kenda McGibbon, Dennis Jones, Rodney Sheppard, Rogers, and Tom Henry Glenn

Veteran Benefits Eligibility To Expire Monday

gro, was fined \$25 in County Court men to enlist in the armed forces others, are suspected of having this morning when she pleaded and be eligible for the extra stolen gasoline at several other guilty to charges of aggravated as- veterans benefits and local re- places in the county in the last few Korean prison camp that he had cruiters are urging draft age men weeks.

She was charged with assault- to contact them as soon as pos-Army Recruiter W. T. Parks is were in school today. Mrs. Cerda was hospitalized for scheduled to be in Big Spring to-treatment of wounds in her back. day and Monday, Navy Recruiter The defendant said in court R. E. LaFon will be at his usual pany, Lamesa Highway, was rehis morning that Mrs. Cerda was post in the basement of the post

> Saturday Deakins will be in Abilene for a district recruiters meet ing. He said the meetings are held In Traffic Mishaps periodically by Air Force recruiters in order to acquaint the men with new developments in the Air Force and recruiting methods.

The Navy enlisted 97 men from the area for the "West Texas Navy Company" according to recruiter in San Diego in recruit training. The final numbers from cities in this area are: Amarillo, 45; Lubbock, 27; El Paso, 21; and Big Spring, 4.

Mathew L. Adrian, 76, Dies Following Illness; Rites Pend

COLORADO CITY - Mathew Thursday afternoon after a brief illness. Adrian was a farmer and ried Tina Bell Copeland in Stephenthe Easter holidays. Kenda said the same time.

ended he showed up in San Franville in 1904. He was a Church of the sale is scheduled to begin at The local board is now located Christ member.

sons, Otis Adrian, Colorado City; L. E. Adrian, Blythe, Calif.; D. E. Adrian,; P. L. Adrian, Prescott, Adrian, P. B. Adrian, Plescott, Ariz.; and Leroy Adrian, Hale Center; six daughters, Ethel Lois Adrian, Abilene; Mrs. C. O. Wal-ding, Prescott, Ariz., Mrs. B. B. Foreman, Plainview, Mrs. P. G. Carpenter, Colorado City, Mrs. T. L. Finley, Loraine, and Mrs. Irvng Jarrett, Douglas, Ariz.

Other survivors are: two brothers, Jim Adrian of California; Lews Adrian of Trent and two sisters,

Funeral arrangements will be announced by the Kiker and Son Funeral Home, in Colorado City.

Alexanders Announce Birth Of Daughter Announcement is made of the

birth of a daughter, Jeri Leigh, to ander Jan. 22 at Malone and Hogan Clinic-Hospital. The little girl weighed 6 pounds

and 2 ounces. She is the grand-daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Spencer po Beene, 1508 Nolan, and of Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Alexander of Napoleon. ind. She is the great-granddaughter of Mrs. Tom Sullivan of Big Spring. Capt. Alexander is currently sta-Ill., but was here when his daughter was born. He was formerly stationed at Webb AFB.

MARKETS

NALL STREET NEW YORK (P)-The stock market open NEW YORK (P)—The slock market opened slightly higher today.

Beatlered shares made good initial gaina. Bethlehem Sisel, down 3% yesterday, abarenly because traders were disapnointed at the failure of directors to split the stock, opened up 1% at 115%. Youngstown Sheet was shead 3%. U. S. Steel was up a small fraction.

Texas Gulf Producing gained 1% and U. S. Rubber 1. Also higher were Beeing. Bepublic Steel, Sinclair, Deere, Commercial Solvents and Royal Dutch Fetroleum.

LIVESTOCK
FORT WORTH (#)—Cattle 350: steady:
slaughler steers and yearlings medium and
low grades 15.00-18.50; fst cowe 10.00-12.50;
good and choice slaughter caives 15.00-15.00. Hogs 50; steady to 35 lower; choice 105.240 in 17.50-75. Sheep 35, unleased.

A 4.5 per cent dividend approxi-mating \$2,000 has been declared by the Veterans Administration Federal Credit Union following its

annual meeting. Shareholders named Tex Bishop Fay Ford, Hulen Sanford, Tolford Durham, Mrs. Adele Cole to the directorate. Those elected to the supervisory committee were Betty schoonover, Zirah LeFever, Evelyn Zachariah; to the credit committee were Beatrice Hickman James L. Smith and Helen Ulhorn. During the past year the credit mion made 202 loans in the amount of \$92,908 as compared with 265 for \$99,836 the previous year,

There were 164 loans in the amount of \$58,466.84 outstanding at the end of the year. A total of 293 shareholders had \$60,570 in shares. Since organization the credit union has made 925 loans in the aggregate of \$299,503. Total assets were listed at \$64.

undivided profits at \$2,817, and reserves at \$1,286

Four Youths To Be Quizzed In Gasoline The Big Spring delegation included Supt. W. C. Blankenship, Thefts Case Here

Ted Fields, who resides on Route Big Spring, jotted down an auto

cense number last night.
This morning Sheriff Jes: Slaughter and Juvenile Officer A. E. Long identified four teen-age boys who they believe have been involved in several instances of

gasoline theft recently. Sheriff Slaughter said the four were in the car which left Fields' place last night after they were surprised in the act of taking gasoline from a tractor. The sherif Monday is the last day for young said the boys, and possibly some

Long said he is to confer with the boys Saturday morning. They

Theft of gasoline from the Grantham Brothers Implement Comported last night also. The

No Injuries Listed

Two automobile mishaps were reported to police here Thursday, but officers said both were minor with apparently no injuries. Oliver Taylor Caughman, Acker

ly, and Porfirio Gomez Franco, LaFon. These men were sworn in 504 E. 6th, were drivers involved in on Jan. 21, he said, and are now a 5:35 p.m. collision at the intersection of Bell and Northwest 8th Draft Board To streets Charles Freeman, 702 E. 12th and Wade A. Bledso, 2006 Gregg,

were operators of cars in collision Spanish Club Will

Sell Cakes Saturday

Club at Big Spring High School are planning a cake sale Saturday at jected move of the Internal Reve-Lawrence Adrian, 76, died at his two local grocery stores, according nue Service office. The IRS is movhome southeast of Colorado City, to their president, Kenda McGib- ing from their offices in the post

He is survived by his wife, five the cakes themselves, she said.

VA Credit Union Oil Well Completions Reported Pays Dividend For Dawson, Glasscock, Howard

glomerate, and casing is now be ing run for production tests. Oil has flowed and is now being swabbed at Tennessee No. 1 Far brough, Borden County wildcat.

Borden

Tennessee No. 1 Fambrough, 660 from north and 2,380 from east lines, 18-33-3n, T&P survey, retreated perforations from 9,027 to 9.045 feet and is now swabbing. These perforations were washed with 405 gallons of mud acid and

HOSPITAL NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL Admissions-Mrs. Cora Cantrell, 703 Goliad; Mrs. Nan Brownfield, 708'4 E. 3rd; W. O. Leonard, 612 State; Joe Etta Barnes, Rt. 1; Mrs. C. W. Kesterson, 1906 Owens; Joan Cheek, 503 San Jacinto. Dismissals-John Blackwell,

Circle Drive; Joe Burnam, 418 Ryan; Mattle Wood, 209 Princeton; Bernice Cerda, 307 N. Bell; R. E. Nichols, 1019 Nolan.

Sergeant Testifies Nugent Told Him He Wrote Leaflets

FT. SILL, Okla. A young soldier's testimony that Maj. Am-brose Nugent told him in a North prepared enemy surrender leaflets was up for scrutiny today at the officer's court-martial. Nugent, 44, is being tried on 13

charges he collaborated with his Red captors. One of the foremost is that he lent his name and photograph for appeals to American fighters to lay down their arms and join the foe. The gray-haired officer's defend-

who said Nugent informed him he 'made'' the leaflets. Stearns' account yesterday in a T-28. touched off one of the hearing's higgest legal tangles. The snarl was dispa

the law officer, Lt. Col. Donald Manes Jr., to keep ques-tioning down by the nine-colonel court.

Get IRS Quarters

Selective Service Board No. 71 will move its offices into the basement of the post office, according to information received by Post-master E. C. Boatler. Exact date of the move has not been set, but Louise Nuckolls of the local board is expecting this information in the About 40 students of the Spanish next few days.

The move coincides with the pro-

The sale will be held at the in the Petroleum Building some- ment policy. had lived in Mitchell County since 1919. He was born March 2, 1878, in Georgia Creek, Texas, and mar-

10 a.m. The students are baking on the fifth floor of the Petroleum the cakes themselves, she said.

The spokesman said junior col-

district is willing to pay the dif-

Under present law, per capita

recommendations are followed.

That would be \$50 for all students

Lengthy discussion developed dif-

AT COMMITTEE SESSION

Junior Colleges Protest Proposed State Aid Cut

AUSTIN - About 30 presidents | leges vary with per capita enrolland business managers of junior ment. And when there's a deficit, colleges met Wednesday with a the junior colleges have to absorb Stella Tillman of California and House Appropriations subcommit- it." Mrs. Ed Kendall of Anadarko, tee to protest anticipated cuts in Spencer said mounting enrollstate per capita grants for junior ment in West Texas and on the

> ham, and president of the Public colleges. Junior College Assn., outlined two main objections to the junior col- lege administrators do not object lege appropriations set up by the to the raising of tuition charges, Legislative Budget Board.

They were:
districts should be free to maintain present low tuition if the local Capt. and Mrs. Thomas D. Alex- time," fails to anticipate enrollment growth. 2. Per capita apportionment is

cut to \$50 per student for all over apportionment is: \$230 for the first 250 students \$189 for more than 250. Spencer pointed out that two years ago, the junior colleges' estimates of enrollment for the To this scale, a third category would be added if Budget Bureau

current biennium missed the mark by only four students. 'We've always been honest with over 600. the Legislature in predicting our

enrollment, and we've always been ferent viewpoints on the subject conservative," he said. "The budg- of extension courses by junior colleges.

Spencer and other junior college Grooms, minister of the First Meth-Legislative budget figures for spokesmen defended them as the odist Church, in charge. Buriai will state aid to the 31 public junior only opportunity many adults had be in the City Cemetery.

to complete their education. Mem
Besides the parents, other su

936 \$4,083,023 \$2,821,286 son of Austin, questioned the wis-957 \$4,600,630 \$2,821,286 dom of carrying on extension parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Mc-Although increases of 1½ mil-courses outside the junior college's Farlane, Dalles. 1956 \$4,083,023 1957 \$4,600,630 lion dollars were requested, only district. about \$200,000 was recommended by the Legislative Budget Board. was probed. Spencer said the pro-"The Legislature tells us they gram was taken up at the request Vacant House

leges get \$193 per student.

in Wolfcamp lime, where it was plugged and abandoned. It was an offset to production in the Hobo (Wolfeamp) field. Fortune and Cosden No. 1 Wiginton, Central Coke County wildcat about 21/2 miles southwest of Munn field, has depth of 6,507 feet, which has been plugged back to 6,005 feet. Casing has been run, and

Magnolia No. 1 York, C SE SE,

Magnolia No. 1 Fork, C SE SE, 279-97-H&TC survey, bored to 4,-383 feet in lime and sand. Paul DeCleva No. 1-B V, H. Wolf, C SW SE, 40-25-H&TC sur-

vey, has a total depth of 6,360 feet

survey. Dawson

Western Drilling Company final-ed its No. 1-A Roberts in the Welch field for a 24-hour pumping po-tential of 7.3 barrels of vil. Gravity

operator is preparing to perforate and test in the Ellenburger. Lo-cation is C NE NE, 412-1A-H&TC

None Hurt In Forced Landing

Two Webb AFB officers walked way unburt from the forced landing of a T-28 propeller type training plane five miles south of the base Friday morning.
They were Lt. Joe B. Jamar, 1511

Way, instructor, and his

student, Lt. Paul F. Shrum, Glen's Ferry, Idaho. Lt. Jamar was forced to land the plane in a plowed field when it de-veloped a "rough" engine 15 miles south of Webb. He put it down safely in a field belonging to J. T. Langley, who, incidentally, works in the

hydraulics section at Webb. The two were on a routine transi tion or check-out flight in the T-28 ers questioned Sgt. Milford Stearns and had been airborne about an hour when the motor began acting up. It was Lt. Shrum's first flight

An accident investigation team was dispatched to the scene. Lt. Jamar reported to Webb last June; Lt. Shrum, a member of Class 55-Q. slated to graduate in June, came here Jan. 11.

Silver Due Man Who Sought It

SEATTLE UM-If the West Coast Life Insurance Co. pays off Boris A. Krenov with 23,000 heavy silver dollars he won't have a kick in the world coming. He asked for it. And a judge

Krenov was agent for the com-In 1941, he changed it to a paidva- up policy, worth \$36,000 at maturi in 1953. After World War 41 Stonewall

ruled, in effect, he should have it.

When his policy matured he demanded payment in silver because drillstem test from 6,287 to 6,292 a clause in the policy said, "Benefits shall be paid in Shanghai cur-

dollars punishable by "permanent

decapitation."

with Krenov, now a Boeing Air- It is one-half mile northwest of plane Co. engineer, and said Texas Pacific Coal and Oil No. 1 Krenov could collect on the value college students.

Oulf Coast is going to aggravate of the silver content of 36,000 Chithe already existing deficit in the
dent of Blinn Junior College, Brenstate's program of aid to junior That's about \$23,000, Krenov's attorney said.

Cravens Infant Dies but that junior colleges in rich Suddenly; Rites Set

Michael Mason Cravens, 6months-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Cravens Jr., died suddenly at the home of his grandmother, at the home of his grandmother, Mrs. Guy Cravens Sr. here Thurs-

Guy Cravens Jr., who is associated with the Magnolia Petroleum Company in Dallas, and his family were visiting with his mother. The baby had a congenital

Recommended bers of the subcommittee, partic-Appropriation duarly Rep. J. O. Gillham of Ellen, 19 months of age; the pa-\$2,638,000 Brownfield and Rep. Pearce John-ternal grandmother, Mrs. Guy

ges get \$193 per student.

dent of Howard County Junior three-quarters gone when firemen arrived, it was reported a total

Completions were reported today in the Welch field of Dawson County, the Spraberry Trend area of Glasscock County, and the Oceanic pool of Howard County, and the Oceanic pool

Glasscock

Joseph S. Cruss No. 2 M. L. Couey, Spraberry Trend venture 17 miles southwest of Garden City, finaled for flowing potential of 259.87 barrels of cil. Flow was through a 20-64th-inch choke, gravity was 32.2 degrees, and gasoli ratio was 1,157-1. The flowing tubing pressure was 400 pounds. Total depth is 6,550 feet, and the 5½-inch goes to 5,480 feet. The open hole was fractured with 20,000 gallons. Drillsite is 660 from south and 1,880 from east lines, 25-36-5s, T&P survey. 25-36-5s, T&P survey.

Howard

Oceanic Oil No. 2-A Veal Memo-rial Fund, Oceanic field project, made 233.13 barrels of oil on po-tential. Flow was through a 12-64thinch choke and there was no wa-ter. Gravity is 42.3 degrees, and gas-oil ratio measures 950-1. Tubing pressure on test was 775.
Tubing pressure on test was 775
pounds, and casing pressure was
150. Pay top is 8,235 feet, total
depth is 8,263 feet, and the 5%-inch
string goes to 8,234. Elevation

arring goes to 8,234. Elevation measures 2,638.

Gulf No. 1 Read, Sara-Mag venture, treated perforations from 7,645 to 7,677 feet with 500 gallons of mud acid and recovered some 20 barrels of mud after four hours of swabbing. The packer falled and operator is now sulling failed and operator is now pulling tubing so that preparations can be made for retesting. Location is C NE NE, 7-25-H&TC survey. Shell No. 1 N. H. Read et al, 2,011 from north and 1,980 from east lines, 19-30-in, T&P survey, bored to 5,664 feet in lime. This

miles northeast of Coahoms. Pecos

I. O. Fannin Drilling Company staked its No. 1 Goldwire as a wildcat about 10 miles north of Sanderson in Southeast Pecos County. It will be drilled to 1,000 feet by cable tools, beginning at once. Location is 330 from north and west lines, 97-1-TCRR survey. Runnels

is a wildest prospector about four

Paul E. Berry and James K.

Anderson No. 1 Dora Stokes is a wildcat about eight miles northeast of Ballinger. It will be drilled to 4,000 feet, starting at once. Drillsite is 330 from south and 2,662 from west lines of southeast corner, Diaz survey 532, block 32, ab-stract 115. Sterling

Sunray No. 1 W. N. Reed, 372 from north and 1,011 from east lines, 132-29-W&NW survey, swabbed perforations from 3,284 to 2,-304 feet for six hours and recovered one barrel of sulphur water per hour. Perforations are now be-ing squeezed off and new perfora-tions are to be made from 3,078 pany in Shanghai in 1933 when he to 3,088 feet. This is a wildcat took out a 20-year \$30,000 endow- stepout to the Howard-Glassocck san.

cisco and paid up his back premi-ums, using several thousand paper Chinese dollars which it was said in court cost him \$15.

Rowan and Hope No. 1 Hahn et al, wildcat about 13 miles north of Aspermont, is now taking elec-tric logs and running casing for feet, with tool open 72 minutes, re-covered 3,400 feet of new oil and rency of the present (1933) weight 1,400 feet of salt water after tool was closed. Gas surfaced in 34

The company demurred. The minutes and oil came to the top in clause, it contended, was nullified by minutes. There were no gauges when the Chinese Nationalist government made possession of silver 268 to 6,278 feet flowed oil for two hours, though there were ne gauges. Drillsite is 330 from south Judge Henry Clay Agnew held and east lines, 182-D-H&TC survey. Winters, recently comple conglomerate discovery.

Creamery Name Belongs On List

The name of Gandy's Creamery should have been included on the list of firms which Dr. Robert A. Hale, director of the Big Spring-Howard County Health Unit, said Thursday was authorized to dis-tribute Grade A milk and milk

products in Big Spring.
Dr. Hale and Lige Fox, sanitarian for the health unit, said Gandy's name was accidentally left off the list. The officials apologized to representatives of the conc The authorizations announ Thursday are for the grading heart condition.

Services will be held Saturday riod running from Jan. 1 to June

Mother-Daughter Dinner Held Here

the observance of National YMCA Week, members of the Seventh Grade Tri-Hi-Y Club entertained Thursday with a Mother-Daughter

banquet.

The affair, held at the Wagen Wheel, was attended by 56 mothers and their daughters, plus Pat Bouchett, sponsor, and five other leaders and speakers.

George Oldham, Hi-Y aponsor, spoke briefly, and J. B. Apple talked of mother and daughter companionship. On behalf of the mothers, Mrs. K. H. McGibbon responded to the toast by her daughter.

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want to treat us junior colleges of the State Hospital Board after just like it's treating the senior the University of Texas had said it could not fit its courses to the surface of the Corum Estate burned yesterday. Among the set attending the said. Alarm was turned in at \$:20 meeting was W. A. Hunt, president of Howard County Junior of three-quarters gone when firemen are \$100 per student.

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TALL IN THE SADDLE GEORGE GASST, NAVES to-little on a little [XX PLUS: THREE PUPS PLUS: WELL OILED

Brother Urges Let God Decide'

Stanley, whose 29-year-old sister of all AFL construction unions admits the brutal beating of his mapped a campaign today to ob-5-year-old son, told officers last tain as much work as possible for

The 32-year-old unemployed building program. father from Houston, Tex., made the statement after visiting the voungster's headed.

doubts he will recover.

Mrs. Virginia Frances Thompson and her husband Lawrence, 32, were jailed in Pauls Valley Tuesday night. They were arrest-ed at their farm home by officers who were tipped that the 5-

Edward, 3, also had suffered mis-

Mrs. Thompson said the youngsters annoyed her husband and and were "always moaning and

She said the 5-year-old child is "possessed of the Devil" and that she and her husband prayed for him, but the child "wouldn't help

Stanley described his sister as a religious fanatic. County Raymond Burger said he intended to prosecute Mrs. Thomp-

Switch To Loans In Aid Plan Urged

proach to foreign aid was proposed today by Rep. Passman (D-La), head of the House Appropriations subcommittee which will handle bills carrying foreign aid funds.

Passman, who has consistently opposed the foreign aid program as a "giveaway," announced today he hopes to bring new approach to foreign aid.

What he will propose, he said. is that nations receiving U. S. aid set up a currency credit against which this country may draw at some future time. "I would like to see this shifted from a giveaway program to a loan program," he told a reporter.

Fowlered-Up Business

LEXINGTON, Ky. A-Patrolman Pal Fowler arrested Everett Fowler on a warrant signed by Judge Dan Fowler and sworn to by Mrs. Betty Fowler, charging him with failing to support the Fowler chil-dren. The couple, judge and pa-trolman are not related.

Nine out of 10 fur coats sold in the United States are made in a five-block New York City area.

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AFL Construction Unions Map Road Program Plans

night he didn't want her prose-cuted, preferring to "leave her fate up to the Lord."

their union members under the proposed 100-billion-dollar highway building program.

Has Only Minor Cuts

Congress soon. Leaders of the AFL Building and Construction Trades Department, Swims In Zero Cold composed of a score of unions claiming more than two million

road projects as possible.

Tot Falls 11 Stories,

Richard Padgett Jr. was kept youngster's bedside. Physicians said the child, Lloyd George, was so badly beaten that they have doubts he will recover.

Mrs. Virginia Frances Thomp-Lucius Clay. The President is ex-pected to send the proposal to could find nothing wrong with him.

CHICAGO UM-The air temperayear-old youngster was in serious condition.

They found his brother James

They found his brother James surfaced will sure as complete unionizing of the william Wohl, 46, an Aurora, III., railroad brakeman, took a swim The plan, if authorized by Con- in Lake Michigan anyway. He gress and implemented by state takes a dip every day because, he matching fund, will probably be says, it keeps him healthy.



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er on the telephone.
Attorneys trying a \$54,511.12 suit n U. S. District Court needed the testimony of William Hill, ill in his Grinnell, Kan., home. Hill's testimony was taken in direct and cross examination and recorded by an official court reporter.

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