Egypt Leader Given Boot; Syria Shaky

mention of any kind of trouble

The Aleppo broadcast said troops

ultimatum to resign by tonight

and leave the country within 24

Naguib was suffering from

psychological crisis" and reported

unanimous acceptance of a resig-

Although the council picked Nas-

ser, who had served as Naguib's

deputy premier, to take over the

promised the nation a return to

constitutional government and have

appealed to their "brothers in arms" to support the revolt.

ousted a pro-Russian premier.

terest rate of 2.6686.

School Bonds

Sell For 2.67

Big Spring school trustees turing March 15, 1976 through Wednesday night sold \$500,000 in March 15, 1984.

uations increase.

The board also discussed briefly

margin of 21-1, is earmarked for construction of an elementary school for the Airport area, a high school unit for Lakeview and addi-tions to Washington and North Ward elementary schools.

The board has indicated that the

time element will command much

tify the rebels.

Farouk.

Monday.

countries.

The Egyptian chief's ouster was

BEIRUT, Lebanon to One of boiled Lt. Col. Gamal Abdel Nas-be Middle East's "strong-men" ser, the driving force behind the -Gen. Mohamed Naguib of Egypt army coup that ousted King Fa--was squeezed out today and an-rouk from the throne 19 months other-President Adib Shishekly of ago. Syria-was on a shaky seat. In Syria, radio Aleppo said a

Egypt's ruling Revolutionary large section of the Syrian army had revolted against Shishekly. An dent and premier of the young re- earlier Aleppo broadcast, heard in public on charges that he was try-ing to pull Egypt "back to absolute matton—Shishekly had been overing to pull Egypt "back to absolute mation—Shishekly had been over-dictatorship." To replace him as premier, the council named hard- cus, the Syrian capital, made no

Soap Box Derby **Registration To** Start Saturday

The wheels of opportunity are hours. ready to roll for all boys between the ages of 11 and 15. It's the announced following a heated ses- William A. (Bill) Robinson. opportunity to take part in "the sion of the 11 young army officers greatest amateur racing event in the world"—the Soap Box Derby,

Registration for Big Spring boys starts Saturday. Boys are to go to the Tidwell Chevrolet Company with one or both parents and fill out the official registration blank. There he will be given without nation it said he had submitted charge his Derby driver's license and an official rule book. It is important that the rule book be studied thoroughly. It contains many helpful hints on the building of a premiership, it left the presidency winning racing car.

Official wheel and axle sets, the Chevrolet dealer. Cost of these

The car must be built by the boy who drives it in the race. Boys are warned not to allow anyone to build any part of the car, because he must be able to prove to than Gen. Naguib," one source inspectors that he built the entire commented.

There will be fine prizes award- action appeared generally to be one ed in the local races, to be run off in mid-summer. And the local alternoon champion wins a free trip to Akmented:

"The only thing the West and "The only thing the West and the only the west and the only the only the west and the west and the only the west and the west All-American Soap Box Derby on we—Israel—must know is that the August 15. The winner will receive new strongman in Egypt will disa \$5,000 college scholarship and other awards and honors.

Boys are urged to get in at once. limited time only. Parents will find rising. The absence of news disthe building of the racers will be patches could be account fine occupation for their young- Syrian government censorship. sters during the spring and sum-

Soap Box Derby is spon-Hammoud as military commander sored by Chevrolet dealers, The of the Syrian army garrison in Herald, and the Big Spring Lions Aleppo. It said the rebels had

Texans Buy Stock In Rail **Line Dispute**

CLEVELAND (P-Clinton W. Murchison, Dallas oll and gas mil- south of the Turkish border. lionaire and Sid W. Richardson of Fort Worth have bought the 800,000 Railway, the C. & O. announced to-Murchsion is reported to be a

friend of Robert R. Young, now engaged in a battle for control of the New York Central system. The sale price was given as \$25 a share. This would mean a total purchase price of 20 million dollars. A brief announcement by Walter

J. Tuohy, the C. & O. president, said the sale represented a profit of approximately \$2,400,000. Tuohy said "the stock was sold at a profit to C. & O. shareholders, We have no further comment."

Murchison has extensive holdings in oil and gas but also is interested in banks, utilities, chemical companies, life insurance companies and holds several million dollars worth of securities in the Missouri

trusteeship by the Chase National rate of eight considered by the is based on the past year's valua-Bank of New York, under a ruling by the Interstate Commerce Com-

Batchelor To Leave Hawaii During Day

terest rate of 2.85746.

Members of the achool board expressed satisfaction over the bids, HONOLULU (#) — Cpl. Claude Batchelor, the Texas soldier who decided at the last minute not to and immediately passed an order issuing the bonds. The certificates stay with the Communists, was expected to leave today for Travis Air Force Base near San Francisco.

Issuing the bound.

Will be ready for delivery about March 10, said Don Otis of Rausch-er Pierce and Co. of San Antonio, who handled the procedure con-

Batchelor arrived from Tokyo yesterday and military officials said only that he would remain at Tripler Army Hospital at least until today.

Who handled the procedure consideration bids are opened. They hope to have the new units ready for ecupancy by next Sopt. 1.

In other business Wednesday 15, 1982; night the board officially called the procedure consideration.

The corporal said he hoped to go 2.5 per cent for bonds maturing the trustee election for April 3, directly to his home at Kermit, March 15, 1963 through March 15, and set March 18 as the deadline Tex.

ONE MAN WHO SHOWS HE IS HARD-TO-GET

CHICAGO, M-Oswald K. Sagen, 47, made a rare perfect grade of 100 in a civil service test for a \$10,390-a-year job, but he says he probably will reject

Commission officials said they believed it was the first perfect grade ever made in a test for a city job.

Sagen was one of 10 applicants who took the test for the post of chief statistician in the City Health Department. He explained he was happy in his present position, chief of the Bureau of Statistics for the Illinois Health Department in Springfield, which pays \$9,420 a year. He said he took the test in event an unexpected development made his present position less desirable

rom Aleppo and the northern dis-Rangers Here tricts of Syria had seized Aleppo, largest city in the country, and declared open rebellion under the leadership of Col. Mustafa Ham-To Re-Open Calling Shishekly "a tyrant, oppressor and slave of the imperial-**Death Probe** ists," the broadcast said Hammoud had given the President an

Texas Rangers were reliably re-

Two Rangers were in Big Spring Wednesday afternoon, and one re-tract." mained here today. He could not A council communique declared investigation, however.

Sheriff Jess Slaughter, who conerred with the officers at length he matter. He then left Big Spring Gilmer asked. for Gatesville and Austin with two prisoners, a trip that was scheduled to the Senate Investigating Com-Vednesday.

British diplomatic sources said Rangers here Wednesday were which must be used on the Derby it was too early to speculate on Capt. Waters of Lubbock, and Ran-racers, may be obtained only from what effect the change-over might ger J. L. Rogers of Waco. Rogers 1951. He remained in Big Spring than the lowest bidder.

"There is no reason to suppose however, that the new Premier . . is any more or less anti-British been shot with three 38-caliber we wanted." In the Middle East the official bullets. The killer has never been of wait-and-see. But in Israel, the

Dallas Precinct Votes

play more extreme radicalism than his predecessor." There was no comment from any source on the reported Syrian updry votes to 2,180 advocating a wet An Aleppo broadcast heard in Baghdad, Iraq, described Col.

Hospital Board **Orders Report Over Contracts**

Board has ordered a full repor on construction contracts awarded the past five years to determine validity of Sen. Wayne Wagonseller's charges of "juggling spec-

Claud Gilmer of Rocksprings, ommittee chairman, told the board's executive director yesterday to complete the report as soon as possible. At the same time, Gilmer said

he did not think Wagonseller had offered evidence to substantiate his charges.

The committee chairman also said he thought Wagonseller had failed to present any facts which would justify the senator's recom-mendation that board architect Walter Moore be fired.

Wagonseller said circumstances surrounding recent award of a contract for work at the Big Spring State Hospital were an example of what he was criticizing. He said he preferred not to cite other specific examples until, and unless he goes before the Senate Investi gating Committee.

Gilmer asked if Wagonseller ported today to have re-opened the could provide "anything concrete" investigation into the slaying of in support of his "serious implication" that "we've got anybody connected with the (board's) administration who is interested in a con-

"I have evidence," said Wagon be contacted for comment on the seller. "But you're asking me to give testimony when I don't have power to subpoena witnesses to testify under oath.'

"If you've got some proof, let's Wednesday afternoon, this morn-ing disclaimed any knowledge of attorney. Would that be all right?" "I'm going to take my evidence

mittee." answered Wagonseller. He said the Big Spring hospital contract-for a ward building and central kitchen-was an example have on British-Egyptian negotia- formerly was stationed at Lamesa of how the board can make use of sets will not be included in the tions over the Suez Canal, a sore and participated in the initial instore will not be included in the tions over the Suez Canal, a sore and participated in the initial inpoint in relations between the two vestigation of Robinson's death in award contracts to someone other

> Dr. James A. Bethea, Robinson's body was found in board's executive director said the Runnels, on Dec. 15, 1951. He had builder who was "lowest on what

Gilmer said the Big Spring con-tract could not be used as an isoated instance to back up Wagon-

GRAND PRAIRIE (II) —Dallas County Justice Precinct Six remains dry after an election here yesterday. The dry forces possed 63 per cent of a large vote.

Close to 6,000 persons cast votes. The unofficial count showed 3,759 Close to 1,000 persons cast votes. The unofficial count showed 3,759 Close to 6,000 persons cast votes. The unofficial count showed 3,759 Close to 6,000 persons cast votes. The unofficial count showed 3,759 Close to 6,000 persons cast votes. The unofficial count showed 3,759 Close to 6,000 persons cast votes. The unofficial count showed 3,759 Close to 6,000 persons cast votes. The unofficial count showed 3,759 Close to 6,000 persons cast votes. The unofficial count showed 3,759 Close to 6,000 persons cast votes. The lowest bidder."

C-C and City Officials Give

The Aleppo broadcast, as monitored in London, said that rebel forces had seized the north, east Spring this morning pledged sup- ice to a number of western points and western regions of the country port to merger of Continental and which was formerly available in south of Turkey. It did not iden-Pioneer Air Lines in a meeting Big Spring will be resumed. Damascus is in the far southwest with representatives of the two

of Syria, near the Lebanese bor-Harding Lawrence, vice presider. Aleppo is in the northwest, dent of Pioneer, and P. F. Criethe, A pin-sized strongman who has a vice president of Continental come through 26 assassination Air Lines, were here for the session. shares of New York Central stock tries and plots on his life in the They were accompanied by Billy owned by the Chesapeake and Ohio last four years, Shishekly took Watson, manager of the local teryears, Shishekly took Watson, manager of the local terover rule Dec. 2, 1951, after lead- minal for Pioneer. ing a bloodless military coup that

The two air line officials explained that there will not be any new

Air Merger Their Support Officials of the local Chamber routings here with the merger of of Commerce and the City of Big the two companies. However, serv-

> Flights to such places as El Paso Albuquerque, Hobbs, Roswell, Denver, and Colorado Springs will be available if the merger is effected. The session was held here in the office of the Chamber of Commerce, with Chamber Presiden Champ Rainwater, Chamber Managel Jimmie Greene, and City Manager Herbert Whitney attending. All the Big Spring men said they felt that the merger would benefit this city and would be glad to support the movement. The City commission voted Tuesday evening to join the Chamber in signing

The issuing order provides that either Midland or Abilene," building bonds at an average in-

terest rate of 2.6686.

1984 may be redeemed in 1969 if is planned in about six months, and lie Anderson.

The low bid was submitted by the school board so desires. The that the request would be taken untractions that the group will stay at the

the city desires it. City Manager Whitney asked him to write a letter The board also discussed briefly within a special plans for contracts on new buildings. The board also discussed briefly within a special plans for contracts on new buildings. The board also discussed briefly within a special plans for contracts on new buildings. The board also discussed briefly within a special plans for contracts on new buildings. The board also discussed briefly within a special plans for contracts on new buildings. The board also discussed briefly within a special plans for contracts on new buildings. The board also discussed briefly within a special plans for contracts on new buildings. The board also discussed briefly within a special plans for contracts on new buildings. The board also discussed briefly within a special plans for contracts on new buildings. The board also discussed briefly within a special plans for contracts on new buildings. The board also discussed briefly within a special plans for contracts on new buildings. The board also discussed briefly within a special plans for contracts on new buildings. The board also discussed briefly within a special plans for contracts on new buildings. The board also discussed briefly within a special plans for contracts on new buildings. The board also discussed briefly within a special plans for contracts on new buildings. The board also discussed briefly within a special plans for contracts on new buildings. The board also discussed briefly within a special plans for contracts on new buildings. The board also discussed briefly within a special plans for contracts on new buildings. The board also discussed briefly within a special plans for contracts on new buildings. The board also discussed briefly within a special plans for contracts on new buildings. The board also discussed briefly within a special plans for contracts on new buildings. The board also discussed briefly and the contracts of the advantages and disadvantages and disadvantages and disadvantages are contracts of the advantages and disadvantages are contracts of the adva

THE WEATHER



Son Greets Father

The "welcome committee" was a family affair when Charles A. Guy, editor and publisher of the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, arrived in Big Spring to be guest speaker at Webb Air Force graduation ceremonies. Thursday. Mr. Guy and his wife, Grace, were welcomed by one of their three sons, Lt. Dorrance Guy, his wife Jane, and 21-month-old daughter Vicky. Lt. Guy is an academic instructor at Webb. The Lubbock publisher addressed the 49 graduates of jet fighter pilot class 54-D in commencement ceremonies at the Academic Auditorium. (Official USAF Photo)

Forward-Looking Air Force Is Symbol Of U.S., Guy Declares

that's how Charles A. Guy, Lubbock wrecked it on our failure on the newspaper publisher, characterized members of Webb AFB graduating they class 54-D.

Today's slant demands men who are anxious to go up, he declared, a car parked on First Street, near Big Spring contract went to the and no time or money needs to be invested in those who aren't willing to go all the way.

In addition to the group of first the pioneering is not over. There and second lieutenants who earned their wines there were two livited their wines there were two livited to be tested and their wings, there were two United seller's charge the board has re-peatedly failed to award the con-States avistion cadets who got their

bock Avalanche-Journal and who was on a board to advise military was on a board to accupation practices, authorities on occupation practices, told the graduates that the Air Force no longer needed dare-devil pilots but rather expert ones—men pilots but rather expert ones—men special federal aid may be needed by affected farmers.

Colonel Fred M. Dean, pase count mander, presented DFCs to First Licutenant Kenneth J. Vandewalle, william R. O'Bryant, Jack C. Mitchell, John V. Addison, and Dan D. of courage, sound judgment and full by affected farmers.

The states are Colorado, Kansas,

creasingly important and therefore their role was more vital. "You may have the responsibility to nail down the peace rather than

to fight a war," Guy said in volcing "our hopes rather than our fears."
In taking overseas assignments
in their Air Force careers, he admonished them to remember that "you are symbols of America," that they must understand the viewpoint of other peoples to avoid the diffi-culties following World War. II.

Hi-Y Members Set For Lubbock Meet

Fifty members of junior and senior Hi-Y and Tri-Hi-Y Clubs will leave Big Spring at 9:30 a.m. Friday for a district conference which starts at noon in Lubbock. a petition favoring the merger which will be forwarded to the Civil Aeronautics Board.

Local men did express the desire to have a direct southbound service to Austin and Houston, however, At present it is necessary to ever. At present it is necessary to connect for southbound points at either Midland or Abilene."

Lawrence said that rescheduling Lawrence said that rescheduling

worth of securities in the Missouri
Pacific Railroad.
The 800,000 shares are the largest single block of New York Central stock. They have been held in

Symbols of America in an Air In occupation, he continued, "we them, he continued, rests the hopes force that is truly on the up— did the big job well and practically of the free world. There were two allied cadets in

Stevens Might Resign

Army Secretary Post

Guy reminded the graduates that were pioneers of the air as truly as those who were in the forefront back in 1917 when the air arm first came into being.

"You have more planes here at Webb today than the United States armed forces had at the start of World War II," he declared, "but

Upon the graduates and men like

ture Department has ordered an immediate survey of damage done Colonel Fred M. Dean, base com-

Thoughtful men agree, he said, New Mexico, Texas and Oklahoma, that the air arm is to become ia-Officials said pleas for aid in Training Group commander, was commander of troops for the dressdealing with the soil blowing problem—an outgrowth of prolonged drought—have been received from ome of these states. Farm leaders in Congress also have received

similar appeals. The department directed agricultural extension services in the states to make the survey. It also the ceremonies by the base com-Farmers Home Administration to speed up action on applications of affected farmers for loans needed cope with the situation.

A check also is being made to determine whether any funds allotted these states under a soil conservation payment program are still available for use to help designed to limit soil blowing.

the list of graduates, one, Jones L. Berthelson from the Royal Danish

named outstanding students by Fly-ing Training Air Force Headquar-

named outstanding students by Flying Training Air Force Headquarters in Waco. They received commissions as second lieutenants as well as the traditional silver pilots wings.

The morning-long ceremony unfolded on the Webb flight line with a massive wing review, a flyover of 12 T-33 jet trainers, and presentation of the Distinguished Flying Cross to five Webb flight instructors for their aerial combat feats in the door session with the subcommit-

Fulgham. Colonel William A. Jones, Pilot

blues parade.
Following the formal commence ment exercise in the Academic Auditorium was a reception at Ellis Hall. Members of the Officers Wives

Club served as hostesses. Officers Wives also escorted more

LATE BULLETIN

WASHINGTON M — The United States today told Communist Poland to close its consulates at New York, Chicago,

Seek Support Of Eisenhower On Agreement

WASHINGTON UT-Secretary of the Army Robert T. Stevens was reported today to be seeking a public expression of support from President Eisenhower in his dealings with Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis), and to be prepared to resign if he doesn't get it.

Sources close to Stevens said the Army secretary had been in touch with top White House aides, and had told them he would insist on one of the two following courses of

1. A statement from the Presi-dent that Elsenhower agrees with Stevens that he did not "capitulate" during yesterday's secret sessions with McCarthy on the question of calling Army officers for testimony in McCarthy's inquiry into what he calls the Army's coddling of Communists."

that Stevens can say in a state-ment that Eisenhower is in full agreement with the secretary's po-

Stevens was reported to be angry and indignant over some phases of his go-round with McCarthy. Further, he was said to be trou-bled over the possible effect on

The secretary went to his office early and launched into a series of

There were two allied cadets in the list of graduates, one, Jones L. Berthelson from the Royal Danish Air Force, and the other, Jan W. C. Klumper, from the Royal Netherlands Air Force.

The newly winged class was composed of 45 American student officers, two American aviation cadets and the two foreign cadets.

Both American cadets, Melvin G. Risk and James L. Wilkerson, were named outstanding students by Flying Training Air Force Headquar-land in the bosorable distorer of an officer McCarthy

tee members that he had put him-self in the position of defying Con-

gress,
Further, it was argued that irreparable damage might be done to
the Republican party and to the Elsenhower administration vens and McCarthy had a har

Pentagon reporters were given to understand that senior Army offi-cers had been urging Stevens to put his side of the case on the record, primarily to bolster morale

in the Army.

These officers told Stevens that These officers told stevens that the rank and file of the Army knew only what they had read in the newspapers or heard over the radio and that the line taken by virtually all publications was that Stevens had yielded to McCarthy.

At the White House presidential press secretary James C. Hagerty said in response to questions that Stevens had telephoned him at

See STEVENS, Pg. 2, Col. 5

NEXT ROUND FRIDAY

Judges Study Plea By Parr For Injunction On Rangers

d that rescheduling out aix months, and would be taken under some time of the analysis of the sound between the group will stay at the embroiling the dukedom of old that the air will be and the stay of the group will stay at the embroiling the dukedom of old that the air will be an analysis of the group will stay at the group will stay at the embroiling the dukedom of old that the air will be an analysis of the group will stay at the embroiling the dukedom of old that the air will be an analysis of the group will stay at the group will stay at the embroiling the dukedom of old that the air will be an analysis of the group will stay at the embroiling the dukedom of old that the air will be an analysis of the group will be analysis to the group will be analysis of the

WASHINGTON UN-A 12-3 com- in the Senate.

Republican floor leader, said he chief justice, planned to take President Eisen-Consideration

No senator, not even any of the Warren,

justice an overwhelming vote of

tee clearance, has said publicly

he will vote against confirming

The committee acted after a day-

and will go from there to Sweetness was taken into custody by

| Dep. Atty Can William

someone to lie under oath. He later

was released, however, by a muni-

The vote to recommend confir-

mation of Warren's nomination

D. Johnston (D-SC) casting the op-

vote was "in protest against com-

mittee procedures" and that he

would vote to confirm Warren

WASHINGTON OF - A 121/2 per

The committee said those agen-

988,000 instead of the \$1.313,920,-

which starts next July 1.

980 recommended by President water.

mittee conceded that Congress 49 inches.

road yards here this morning by was treated at

The two are being held for their ter well.

The Federal Bureau of Investi-

licly. High stan ands of egg pro-

Deputy Sheriff Floyd Moore.

OIL, GAS

TRANSACTIONS

HALLY DEEDS Harley Weiner to H. L. McFarland Inc. undivided 24-681 Mhs interest in Section Block 23, Township 3-North, T&P Sur-

duction have been established, and Ohio), who headed a subcommittee ular car, even though you don't

of the State, Justice and Com-merce Departments and the Voice In three separate demonstrations.

Eisenhower for the 1955 fiscal year A T&P switching engine cut the

might have to pump more money Then, in the final demonstration,

Two 15-year-old Denver City boys day in a drilling rig mishap in

Long said the boys fold of run- was caught between a section of

ning away from their homes. They drillpipe and the derrick on the

were "going as far as we could." Cosden Petroleum Corp. No. 3 Fos-

Juvenile Officer A. E. Long and tal, but was not hospitalized.

County Democrats who need trans-portation to and from Sweetwater day by the House Appropriations plexiglass sides made contact with tend the celebration

Committee Approves Warren Nomination

hower's nomination of Warren up rocked along without much fanfare 6th. in the Senate tomorrow. "I abe-lieve the Senate will give the chief ciary subcommittee, at Langer's

direction, publicly aired 10 unevel-

uated and unsworn charges against

The committee, by its vote yes-terday, rejected the charges, but before it did so it listened behind

closed doors for nearly three

hours to testimony from Roderick

Shortly after Wilson was called

ren came from Wilson.

and Wilson was released.

Personnel Of T&P

See Demonstration

On Car Handling

other cars at various speeds,

The committee said those agen-cies should get along on \$1,145;- Union Pacific, contained a heavy Market Is Steady The car, a special creation of

the floor of the box car.

Man Is Injured In

Drilling Rig Mishap

Jess Parker of Big! Spring suf-

fered minor head injuries Wednes-

was reported that Parker's head

Check Complaints

attorney for possible dismissal.

All of the complaints allege of-

Being Processed

press charges.

This, explained the demonstra-

load of steel barrels filled with

car loose at four miles per hour.

At six miles per hour, the load ket remained steady.

50 From Here

Due To Attend

Demo Session

A delegation of some 50 persons

from Big Spring is due to attend

Sweetwater on Friday evening.

Oklahoma.

special guest.

contact him.

ciation

Principal speaker for the event

will be Sen. Robert S. Kerr of

An honorary reception for Sen.

net Hotel in Swestwater at 6:30 confidence," he added.

Ralph Yarborough of Austin. Yar- Warren's appointment.

s set for 7:30 p.m. on the roof three who voted against commit-

Senatorial District will be honored of subornation of perjury-inducing

visory council for Texas, is helping WVa). Eastland (D-Miss) and Olin

Tipton, 92, of Taylor County; and L. E. Adams, 93, of Jones County. Sen. Kerr is an ex-school teach-

er, magazine salesman attorney and oil man, and was the first nade oil man, and was the first

governor of that state. He was elected governor of Oklahoma in For Agencies

Each member of the associa- next week in the House.

er leave their individual cages and headed by J. Edgar Hoover.

membership to be displayed pub- gation got all of the \$78,282,000 it

position votes.

Committee.

Kerr will be held in the Blue Bon-

p.m. and the fund-raising dinner

Sen. Kerr will be introduced by

borough will be honored at a

uncheon in Abilene at noon Friday

The oldest Democrat in the 24th

at the dinner, and the oldest par-

Frank Hardesty, member of the

National Democratic Party's ad-

with arrangements for the dinner.

Some of the elder Democrats

who have indicated that they will

attend include Fox Striplin, 82, and Dr. T. M. Collins, 85, of How-

ard County; A. P. Moore, 94, of

Fisher County; S. C. (Uncle Bunk)

1942 and then was elected to the

U. S. Senate in 1948. The Sweet-

water session will be his first pub-

Hardesty has asked that Howard

County Democrats who need trans-

Owners of caged hen flocks in

Howard County have organized the

tion was awarded a certificate of

Hens that produce cage eggs nev-

they consume only the food that is

Cage Layers

ty member attending from each was released county in the district will be a cipal judge.

terrace of the Blue Bonnet.

Admissions — Ruth Lemon, Ackerly; Mabel Glenn, Stanton;

Hospital Party

been announced.

Once the afternoon hearing was draft a program for the party.

ch. ed to issue a fugitive warrant the decision not to hold the party

was made.

Livestock Show which is to be held into the committee room, police Judge James McMorries, Mrs. Hilla campus late next week. Lloyd Francisco police saying that a Courty of the Martin Francisco police saying that a Conty Chamber of Commerce, Hereford steers in the open class "felony warrant" had been issued and Glens Mann, new manager of of the Louisiana show. Bobinson and his entry are to leave for the hospital, had met earlier to and his entry are to leave for Baton Rouge next Wednesday. finished, Wilson was taken before At a second meeting earlier this Municipal Judge Andrew J. How-week it was announced that the

However, Kilgore said that his ard Jr.. who ruled that a tele-proposed barbecue would probably gram was insufficient evidence on which to order him held. He despite the proposed barbecue would probably proposed barbecue would probably proposed barbecue would probably be gram was insufficient evidence on which to order him held. He despite the proposed barbecue would probably proposed barbecue Square Dance Team Performs For Lions At Wednesday Meet

Title to the hospital property was Junior high school square dance recently transferred to the county eam members gave a colorful exby the association, composed of inhibition of intricate maneuvers bedividual memberships, which built fore the Lions Club on Wednes and has formerly operated the

hospital. In order to gain title to the property, subject to a federal government lien, the voters of Mar-Thruston, caller, and Mrs. Mildred Texas & Pacific employes, most- tin County approved a \$75,000 bond Rose, one of the sponsors.

ly those charged with handling issue to pay off part of the debt ent cut in the combined budgets trains, saw first hand Wednesday against the property. Under the in-Team members were Sue Arrick, Prissy Pond, Jean Chadwick, itial plans, printed invitations Judy Bishop, Julius Glickman. of America was recommended to- they watched while a box car with in the county urging them to at-Billy Boh Billy Bob Satterwhite, Merle Spence, Leslie White, Alternates were Jean Piper and Billy Rosser.

At the club meeting Bill Sneed, C. A. Ross, Ernest Welch, Doug Jones, Jimmy Mason, Bill Crooker, and Joseph Moss were inducted as members. Roy Worley, Lion-

An estimated 550 cattle and 25 Louis Carothers, general chair-Most of the \$166.932.960 cut the maximum speed for coupling bogs went through the ring at the would be borne by the Commerce under railroad rules. Even then Big Spring Livestock Auction Comfor the annual Minstrel March 5-6. Department, big slashes being in there was a 16-inch shift in load, pany's sale Wednesday. The marhighway system and for payment shifted 36 inches, and at just one Fat cows brought up to 11.00, Colored folks in order that all prothe evening of March 4 for the of air mail subsidies. The com- mile per hour faster the shift was butcher cows from 8.00 to 10.00, fat ceeds from this particular session calves and yearlings 17.00 to 19.00 may go to the Negro park and and common calves from 14.90 to pool fund. Much of the net proceeds from the other two evenings

embodied in a bill to be debated the heavy load went sailing 96 16.00 to 16.50, cows beside calves inches-or eight full feet-along from 90.00 to 135.00 and hogs up Charged With Theft

Theft charges have been filed in County Court against Loy C. Taylor and Perry Dawson. The two are named in a single complaint charging they secured \$7.50 by false pretenses at the Allen Gro

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY



of a location on the highway the old terminal building. Operations are efficient with the

Here At Stock Sale

Bonds Set For Two

for Parsillo Jaquez.

Justice of the Peace Cecil Na-

bors this morning set bond of \$1,500 for Frank Allverson and \$1,000

Allverson is charged with for-

gery and Jaquez is charged with

theft. Both waived examining trial.

AIR MERGER

(Continued from page 1)

terminal located at the Air Force quarters on the base, it was pointed out. The tentative schedule now calls for two daily runs through Big

Spring in an easterly direction and Approximately 50 worthless two in a westerly direction. One check complaints are being pro- west run goes from Big Spring at cessed by the office of the county 10:07 a.m. to Midland, Hobbs, Roswell and Albuquerque, with connections for El Paso, Lubbock and fenses which occurred in 1950 and Amarillo. The other goes direct 1951. Some of the worthless checks from Big Spring at 8:57 p.m. to

bave been paid off and in other Midland, cases the complainants no longer One of the east runs originates in Midland at 7 a.m., leaving Big Spring at 7:27 a.m. The other comes from Midland, leaving Big Spring

tamer, conducted the induction.

miles per hour. There was a thun- Stocker steer calves went for will go to the Lions Crippled Chil-The committee's actions were derous crash as it coupled—and 17.00 to 18.75, heifer calves from dren Camp.



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From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh

Handy and Easy

"Sign Up"

posters, and Handy and Easy Peters went out on their own.

In their enthusiasm Handy and

driving unsafe by cutting off the view around the curve.

From where I sit, lots of people-even though they mean well -suffer from short-nightedness now and again. For instance, some can never see any further than their own preferences. They even go so far as to object to my choice of a glass of beer with supper. Shouldn't we always take the

. Doe Marsa

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Water Blending Ceremony

Water from the Pacific Ocean was blended with water from the Atlantic Ocean in Sweetwater at a re-cent meeting of the Highway 80 Association. Doing the mixing are Miss Mickey Fry and Miss Sandra Hale, both of Sweetwater. Looking on are H. W. Broughton of Sweetwater, left, past president of the central division of the association, and M. N. Caddell, Colorado City, president of the national association. Federal Highway 80 spans the continent from Savannah, Georgia, on the Atlantic to San Diego, California, on the Pacific. The "ends" were brought together at Sweetwater during the meeting.

Luther Field Edger Recovers Oil On Siluro-Devonian Test

and 870 feet of oil and gas-cut NE, 105-34-7n, T&P survey, hit 4,475 and gas cut mud on a drillstem mud was made on a drillstem feet in line. test of the Siburo-Devonian at Texas Pacific Coal and Oil No. 1 E. N. Phipps, northwest edger to the Luther Southeast Field of Howard

County. Operator is going deeper. Boykin Brothers of Big Spring this morning reported the completion of their No. 2 Bade, well in the Parochial Bade Field of Sterling County. It had a pumping potential

Borden

of 98.28 barrels of oil

Falcon, Seaboard, Green and McSpadden, No. 1 Clayton and Johnson, C 8W SE, 6-32-4n, T&P survey, drilled to 7,682 feet in

British American No. 1 H. D. Beal et al, C NE SW, 4-30-3n in lime and shale.

Pan American No. 1 H. C. Wolf. c NW NW, 41-25-HATC survey. Posts At C-City made it to 3,975 feet in lime and

Dawson

Stanolind No. 1 Graves, C SW SE

that in itself has gotten under the

We have no desire to remove But they must be restrained if we plans with regard to the office. are to avoid bloodshed."

Just as dramatic was the speech are Dr. O. E. Rhode, local surmade by Jacob S. Floyd Sr., at-torney for the Rangers, whose son was killed in 1952 in what Floyd employe. said was a mistake slaying. He ly to Parr had marked bim for race March 15. death and shot down Jacob S.

Floyd Jr. instead. Pall this matter has come about because of the conduct of this Schedules Bonquet man," he said, pointing an accusing finger at the bespectacled

and threats to the lives of these people at the time Parr was sher-iff and subsequently while he has

an injuntaion is granted, the Ban-

gers could be charged with con-tempt and made to behave. Shepperd On Way

No new legal actions are planned No new legal actions are planned by Shopperd in Duval County this rock. He holds a temperaty intended from 10th District Court containing county and school officials from destroying their records. The other also impounds evidence or use by the attorney general's greatligature.

"Our investigature."

"Our investigature of the continue of the contained for the contained f

Recovery of 110 feet of tree oil | Cascade No. 1 J. S. King, C SW oil, gravity 42.6, and 870 feet of oil

from north and west lines, labor 12, league 3, Munger subdivision Taylor CSL, has been plugged and abandoned for the second time after a drillstem test in the Devontan cer a drillstem test in the Devontan er a drillstem test in the Devontan pressure was 125-800, and the 30between 12,315 and 12,450 feet. The minute shutin pressure was 3,200 tool was open 45 minutes, and recovery was 2,556 feet of water blanket and 6.285 feet of sulphur water. This project was originally abandoned at 10,005 feet, but was re- 1 Little, which is a producer in the opened for deepening and further

Howard

Texas Pacific Coal and Oil No. E. N. Phipps, C NE NE, 10-32-3n. T&P survey, had 110 feet of free

T&P survey, got down to 6,520 feet Two Seek Council

COLORADO CITY — City Man-aggr Roy Dozier said Wednesday that two applicants had filed for a SW NW: 13-31-2n. T&P survey. Stanolind No. 1 Dyer, C SE SE, City's April City election. The two Earl Craig No. 1 Muse and New-each member must maintain the which wrote the bill, said the comsee it.

7.746 feet is Spraherry and and Left Taylor. at 7,746 feet in Spraberry sand and Jeff Taylor, each completing lds vey, is drilling at 5.560 feet in lime shale. councilman with a term explring 48-34-3n. T&P survey, hit 9.355 this year is Mayor Pro Tem Wal-feet, and has been plugged back ter Grubbs, who has served four to 9,300. Operator is running tub- years and is the senior member of

run but has not yet filed. J. W. Watson, schoolboard retary, reported three candidates or two vacancies. Board members Mortin whose terms expire this year are Dr. J. D. Williams and Abbie Northcutt. Northcutt made application for a place on the ballot but withdrew because of his health. the Rangers from Duval County. Williams has not yet revealed his Candidates filing for the offices

Deadline for filing in the council

Cub Pack No. 14

Cub pack No. 14 has set its Blue and Gold banguet for 7:30 p.m. Parr,
Both sides stressed the "danger" Friday in the high school cafe-

PUBLIC RECORDS

iff and subsequently while he has been serving as deputy sheriff.

Hays said, "Things appear on the surface to be quiet in Duval Couptage of the surface to be quiet in Duval Couptage of the surface to be quiet in Duval Couptage of the surface to be quiet in Duval Couptage of the substance of the surface to be quiet in Duval Couptage of the substance of the surface of the surface of the surface of the substance ast 18th. \$200.
Antonia Carcia, construct addition to resshoot at 405 kW 8th Street, \$80.
Charles Adams, construct a wrick home
1719 Howard Ave. 1515.000.
E. Pauls Presbyterian Church, build adlion to atructure at \$10 Blrdwell Lane, dillon to altricons
5.500.
NEW CAR REGISTRATIONS
Leo M. Deschand, 1307 Stanford, Olds-Tom Helms, Wagon Yard Courts, Ford. Warren A. Parrow, 1806-A Wood, Olds-toblic.

W. L. Vaughn, Sterling City Route. AUSTIN 131—Atty. Gen. John
Ben Shepperd headed for Duval
County today to check progress on the state's investigation of county.

The property of the state's investigation of county. The property is provided in the state's investigation of county. The provided in the state's investigation of county. PRINCH IN TIME DESTRICT COURT Lena Murghy vs Joseph Murghy, peti-tion for divorce. N. C. Odell vs Maudie Ioma Odell, pe-

"Our investigation will continue full tilt." Shepperd said before having Austin. He said members of his staff and ciber state agenties will work constantly in the Daval County ares.

In the said special state agenties will work constantly in the Daval County ares.

In the said sector of the said special sector of the

cet in lime. Carraway No. 1 T. A. Loc. 660 test between 9,911 and 9,965 feet. The tool was open three hours. pounds. Operator is preparing to quarter-mile west and a quarter of a mile north of the same firm's No.

Southeast Luther Field.

Lone Star No. 1 Haney, C SE
SE, 32-32-2n, T&P survey, reached 9.085 feet in these ed 9,085 feet in lime.

3-35 Jones, C NE NW NE, 35-33-3n,

NW, 11-25-11&TC survey, hit 5,242

son, C SW NW, 8-31-2n, T&P sur-placed in the trough in front of Two Youths Taken vey, got down to 7,635 feet in shale.

ing on cement for 9 hith inch cas-

Boykin Bros., et al No. 2 Bade erroneous. for a 24-hour calculated potential ly before noon Wednesday listed

acres of the south half of section here last July 8. He was tried on 22-22. H&TC. This puts the test an indictment alleging a morals 933 feet west of the No. 2 well.

go deeper. This project is about a

Wellman and Texas Crude No.

survey, is reported at 3,465 "Cage Layers Producers' Asso-No. 1 C. E. Gilliam, C SW SW, 48- man of the new organization, while the next year ends.

Then, in the final demonstration, and e car came sailing in at 8.9 16.60. miles per hour. There was a thur. McSpadden, Green and Harris 7.946 feet in shale and brown lime. president and T. O. Whatley sec-Maguire No. I Chandler, C NW retary-treasurer.

place on the ballot in Colorado made it down to 3,188 feet in lime.

City's April City election. The two

Earl Craig No. I Muse and New-

R. J. Zonne No. 1 Rubye Simp-O'Neill, Zephyr, Davis and Hood god and abandoned at 8,759 feet

Stanolind No. 1 Davenport, C NW NW, 14-34-3n, T&P survey, is waiting on bottom, 3,490 feet.

of 140 barrels. Top of pay was 1,002 the case as one of those affirmed

their cages. Eags roll from the cages when laid and immediateing to test perforations between 9,- the Council in point of service. No. 1 1. H. Neff, C NW SW. 48-33. Its begin cooling to the surrounding further and 9.287 feet. No. 1 1. H. Neff, C NW SW. 48-33. Its begin cooling to the surrounding further and point of foreign matter on the temperature while free from absorption of foreign matter on the were taken into custody in the rail- the Iatan-East Howard Field. He on in the Phun's nost Report On Wilson

Case Is Erroneous A report Wednesday that the conviction of Thomas Wilson of How-ard County had been affirmed by

the Court of Criminal Appeals was pumped 93.28 barrels of oil and Press dispatches forwarded to 6.91 barrels of water in 16 hours newspapers over the state shorttestified in court that forces friend. race is March 6 for the school board and total depth was 1,047. The pay by the court. However, news servzone was fractured with 3.000 gal- ices in Austin sent out corrective lons.

dispatches this morning, noting Location has been staked for that the case of Thomas Wilson Boykin Bros., et al No. 3 Bade, had been reversed and remanded. 330 from the south line and 2,096 Wilson drew a 25-year sentence from the east line of the west 200 in a verdict returned by a jury

In Duval County. Knapp told the court, "there is pearance of a "magician" and by pearance of a "magician" and by Knowland Says Democrats Knapp told the court. 'there is no law in Duval County as free award presentations has been arand honest men would have it as and honest men would have it as award presentations has been arranged. Around 115 Cubs and parranged. Around 115 Cubs and parranged. Stalling On Treaty Curbs

By JACK BELL WASHINGTON W Sen. Know-

going on to prevent action on this per cent of the talking since the constitutional amendment." He referred to the proposal, originally by Sen. Bricker (R-originally by Sen. Bricker (R-only) and since modified in major on the treaty power question.

respects, to limit treaty powers. Asked if they would oppose a night session tonight, he said he wanted what was accomplished The Senate has been debating it most of the time since Jan. 20. Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas quickly wanted to know if Knowland believes "the

The White House has fought the (R-Ohlo) to require an act of Cop-Bricker proposal strendously.

Knowland charged the Demoate yote before Leaties or other

Eisenhower program is going to Sen. Morse (Ind-Ore).

Hagerty repeated three or four be leopardized. If the responsibility is going to be shifted to the Democrats and we can't get a but he saw no need for night sestion.

Hagerty repeated three or four times what he said yesterday—that the President had no advance knowledge of the Stevens-McCarthy program through, then the public slone this early in the session.

should know where the responsibility lies in the future."

Johnson replied that the Demoland (R-Calif) angrily acoused crats were not seeking to take over

Johnson said the Democrats

to see what was accomplished during the afternoon. The Democrats, who outnumber Republicans 48-47 in the Senate,

Bricker amendment is a part of the Eisenhower program."

"If so," Johnson asked newsmen, "where does he get his information?"

The White House has fought the Collection on a proposal by Sen. Bricker on a proposal by Sen. Bricker erats with warting to take over international agreements could be-control of the Senate, and he told come effective as domestic law, newsmen:

In the showdown, Johnson's

members and would not shed any

"There is no resignation here—of ourse not."
Asked then whether Stevens had "Unless we can proceed here motion got the support of 48 Dem"there has been no mention of
ith the public's business, the ocrats, Sen. Langer (R-ND) and resignation" so far as he knew.

STEVENS home last night to discuss the news

Hagerty said stevens also con ferred by telephone with "several other members" of the White House He declined to name the other

> light on the nature of the conver-A reporter told Hagerty that Eienhower himself obviously was fully informed by this time of the terms of the agreement which Stevens and McCarthy reached yes-

Asked whether the President was

satisfied with the agreement, Hag-

erty replied: "I haven't any comment on that situation at all-and I'll add-at this time." Asked about reports that Stevens might resign, Hagerty said:

asked advice of anyone on whether crry he should resign, Hagerty said

LYASES Guitar Trust Estate to Robert. King & Ford the northwest quarter of Saction 4. Block A. Bauer & Cockrell Eurey. C. E. Russell to Bay Petroleum Corp., the south half of Section 2. Block A. Bauer & Cockrell Eurey (assignment). Martha Stark to Alex Walker Jr. et ux. the east half of the northwest quarter of Section 27, Block 31. Township 3-North. Tap Hurvey (release). Shell Gil Company to Estelle Neely Simpoots et al. Section 1. Block 30. Township 1-North. Tap Burvey and Section 6. Block 30. Township 1-North. Tap Eurysy (release). Hamolind Gil & Gas Company to D D. Crawford et al. the east half of the west half of the south 396 Screen of Section 47, Block 32. Township 1-North. Tap Eurysy (release). MARKETS

WALL STREET
NEW YORK (2)—The slock market was higher today at the opening with a scaffering of lowers in the list.
Gains and losses ran only into the amail fractions in early trading with many remaining unchanced. maining unchanged.

Continential Molors opened on a block of 5,000 shares unchanged at 3%, and amine other blocks were General Motors 1,000 of %, Low's 1,000 up %, Allied Chemical 1,000 up %, Sey York Central 1,000 up %, Westinghouse Ellectric 1,100 up %, and U. S. Steel 1,000 up %.

U. S. Steel 1,000 up vs.

LIVESTOCK

FORT WORTH OP: Cattle 800: generally steady, cows strong. Good and choice steers and yearlings 18.06-23.00: common and medium 12.00-17.09; fat cows 10.06-12.09; canisers and cutters 7.00-12.99; builts 18.00-18.50; good and choice slaughter calves 18.50-00.00; common and medium 13.00-18.50.

Host 200; slow to 25 higher sows steady. Choice 200-250 lb. highers 21.00-03; choice 200-400 and 180-180 lb. hogs 28.75-26.78; nows 21.00-35.00.

Sheep 1.300: steady to 25-50 higher; good milk-fed slaughter lambs 21.00-2.50; good milk-fed slaughter lambs 21.00-2.50; good and she shown allocations about also play 18.50-18.

COTTON NEW YORK (4) Noon cotton prices were 15 to 40 costs a bulle lower than the previous close March 24.28, May 24.28 and July 24.19. THE WEATHER

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS: Generally ir this afterboon, tonight and Priday, antly cooler tonight and in perthwer, this Signify constitution of the second se

TEMPERATURES MAN. New York

GENERAL CONTRACTOR

Big Spring, Texas Dial 4-6138



Last month's safety drive was big success-almost. Every one helped—the schools ran movies on safe driving, Retary put up

The boys put up a hig sign by the side of the highway. It said, "Slow down—the life you save may be your own." It was a good ides-after the police moved the sign back twelve feet.

Easy put it too close to the road —in fact, right on the charpest curve on the highway. They made

"long view". . . and respect our neighbors; rights?

GRUB LINE

With Franklin Reynolds

In addition to the Garden City Future Ranchers who are showing lambs at San Angelo this week, eight members of the Glasscock 4-H Club are showing 10 lambs

there,
These boys, accompanied by
County Agent Cliver Werst, are
Thelbert Asbill, Frank Murphy, Kenneth Smith, Frank Cline, Gary

McDaniet, Raiph Schafer, Don Phillips, and Jimmy Daves. Werst has himself bought a pick-up for use in 4-H Club work and his other activities as county agent. He took two of the boys and most of the lambs to San Angelo in this vehicle. They left Garden City Wednesday morning.

County Agent and Mrs. Ray Hastings plan to leave Stanton for their new home in Brownwood on Saturday so Ray will be ready to go to work there Monday morning as assistant co-operating with ir-

away from prospects for rain he wants to head into such possibilities and he believes it will rain in Brownwood before it does in the

Ralph Jones, former Martin County agricultural agent, now in the Army will return to his old been rested a few months. The job about May 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Houston, formerly of Garden City, but more plemental feed at all. recently of West Point, Mississippi, have returned to the dust storms of West Texas and are at Stanton, where Mrs. Houston, the former Miss Isabel Cox, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Will Cox of Garden City, will become assistant to Mrs. Hila Weathers, manager of the Martin County Chamber of Com-

Bernard's sister, Zora (Mrs.

tracted considerable attention last ular part. year when he cleared about 100



They're At San Angelo Show

This week at San Angelo the members of the Garden City Chapter of Future Ranchers of America (FFA) are shooting for the champion pen of 15 Fine Wool lambs. The boys will first show these lambs in the singles class and then enter the bunch togethar. Left to right the boys showing the lambs are Jerry Wooten, Jimmy Smith, John L. Daniels, Johnny Philips, Truman Parker, Douglas Gray, Marion O'Bannon, Tommy Van Pelt, Jim Nelson, Eugene Davee, Gary Mitchell and Marion Carter. In all the chapter members are showing 22 lambs at San Angelo. Seventeen of these will be Fine Wool and five crossbred. The boys have been accompanied to the show by M. A. Barber, vocational agriculture instructor.

paid off. His answer is that it enabled him to rest a two-section pasture from June to September last year. In September he put 31 head of two-year-old Hereford helfers on this two sections that had been brought home by a recent statement made by W. S. Goodlett, area conservationist with been rested a few months. The head of two-year-old Hereford helfers are conservations Service.

Maybe we're wrong, but anyget into the soil, and wind erosion.

Basically, nature gave this West
Texas area deep soils which allowed for a larger storage space for moisture. Man isn't quite as smart as nature no matter how well educated he may be. Man paid off. His answer is that it enare doing fine and it hasn't been necessary to give them any sup-

On the approximately 109 acres of irrigated land he now has small grain up about 12 inches and he has divided this into different pastures. He says he and Self will put the heifers on this small grain put the heifers on this small grain was only six inches, and where nature seemed to know it would be s put the heifers on this small grain was only six inches, and where nature seemed to know a shortly. The heifers are due to start there was no cover the penetration never rain a great deal out this shortly. The heifers are due to start there was no cover the penetration never rain a great deal out this was only three inches. centage calf crop is expected.

Bernard says he has learned not

to graze small grain down too low, therefore in poor physical condi-Yuell Winslow) formerly assisted and to leave the plant enough leaf Mrs. Weathers, but is now on the and stem with which to put on a staff at the First National Bank in new growth. Therefore, he is going er out of a two-inch rain. to rotate his cattle over this small Bernard, who is managing the grain acreage without letting them family ranch south of Stanton, at eat it down too far in any partic-

acres of mesquite, brought in a Maybe the illness of West Texas

a sasistant co-operating with irigation farmers in that area.

Hay came to Stanton from El fore been considered "dryland" country and planted this irrigated agent. Some of the other boys in the Extension Service say Ray has been offered a job paying better than either Stanton or Brownwood to go farther west in West Texas, into the Trans-Pecos country.

He says people ask him if he in the land owners themselves and the land owners themselves and the land owners themselves and have made the soil sick—water erosion from the run-off that can't condition of the soil than to politicis in Washington. Maybe if the maintain a good physical condition of the soil than to politicis in Washington. Maybe if the maintain a good physical condition of the soil than to politicis in Washington. Maybe if the maintain a good physical condition of the soil than to politicis in Washington. Maybe if the maintain a good physical condition of the soil than to politicis in Washington. Maybe if the maintain a good physical condition of the soil than to politicis in Washington. Maybe if the maintain a good physical condition of the soil than to politicis in Washington. Maybe if the maintain a good physical condition of the soil as much consideration as they with a production of 425 gallons of the moisture that fell. Gradually this organic matter to form that permitted the intake of most of the moisture that fell. Gradually this organic matter to form washington. Maybe if the maintain a good physical condition of the soil than to politics in Washington. Maybe if the maintain a good physical condition of the soil than to politics in Washington. Maybe if the maintain a good physical condition of the soil than to politics in Washington. Maybe if the maintain a good physical condition of the soil than to politics in Washington. Maybe if the maintain a good physical condition of the soil than to politics in Washington. Maybe if the maintain a good physical condition of the soil than to politics in Washington. Maybe if the maintain a good physica

Maybe we're wrong, but anyget into the soil, and wind erosion.

After last October's rains the stirred up these deep soils and scround here. Following a two-inch Erosion carries away part of rain these tests showed that where the ground had a good cover, mois-ture penetrated 24 inches. Where or much more shallow, however

This means that on Howard for water was provided. Man has County land that is bare and effectively destroyed this great tion, only three-tenths of an inch

of moisture is available to a farm-er out of a two-inch rain.

Goodlett pointed out that when other information and ideas. We'll the soil here was first broken out talk about them later.

Erosion carries away part of

the top soil. These West Texas

for water was provided. Man has

natural reservoir. Now our drough

is twofold. It's in the skies and it's

Tax Hike Holiday Deserved WICHITA FALLS US.—Economies Bass declared here last night: of the petroleum industry, Harry W. Bass says, justify "a holiday goal than the improvement of our from tax increases" for Texas oll-schools.

Oil Association Head Says

W. Bass says, justify "a holiday from tax increases" for Texas ollmen.

Bass, president of Texas Mid-Continent Oil & Gas Assn., told North Texas oil operators here last night, "We are having to pay some 160 million dollars a year in state taxes alone...equal to about 120,000 barrels a day."

The Dallas cilman spoke yesterday amid reports that major oil companies are appealing to some Bass questioned the principle of

day amid reports that major oil companies are appealing to some West Texas school boards not to raise teacher salaries where they already about \$2,805 annually.

Tax representatives of several major oil companies appeared Monday night before the Kermit School Board and asked a hold the-line policy on teacher salaries.

One oil company tax man was quoted as saying the companies "We must hope for the day when it will be politically popular to champion publicly the development of the lag and a director of Southland Royal-time the farmer's political favor," be told the operators.

Meanwhile, officials of Stanolind, Gulf, Magnolia and Shell confirmed a statement of Gene Bell, tax representative of Philips Petrole-

Delay Seen On Atom Facts Exchange Plea

WASHINGTON (B—Rep. W. Sterling Cole (R-NY) said today it will be "quite some time"—probably over two months—before Congress can act on President Eisenhower's proposal to give this nation's allies more atomic defense information. Cole, chairman of the Senate House Atomic Energy Committee, said the group now is closely studying proposed legislation for warded by the administration.

gin March 15.

Texas Mid-Continent has not asked individual school boards to forego teacher pay advances. But

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Big Spring (Texas) Herald,

Benson Says Truman

Once Backed His Plan

the Republican farm program "is

Feb. of the White House (Harry & Trus-

NEW YORK On - Secretary of Agriculture Ezra T. Benson says largely what the 50th and 81st Congresses enacted into law in 1948 and 1949."

At a dinner in his honor last night, given by food industries and farm organizations, he said:

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Bandit Is Bluffed

BALTIMORE (# -- Alma Buzby, a fast-talking dry cleaning store clerk, successfully bluffed a bandit out of a holdup here yesterday. At first she tried to convince

the bandit it was all a joke. After that falled, she told him there was Does Own Enforcing a man in a back room of the store.

bluff worked. The holdup man backed out of the door and fled.

All At Once?

for Grand Rapids' 75 taxicab driv- plaint. ers in recognition of their status as "the city's No. 1 greeters."

Police Look For Nude

SAN FRANCISCO (F)-- Police are looking for an amber-hued

Gun Battle Leads To Deaths Of Two

HOUSTON # A policeman was killed and another wounded in a gun battle with a holdup suspect gun battle with a holdup suspect here last night before the suspect was felled with several shots which inflicted minor wounds.

A short time later a pedestrian

was killed in an automobile acci-dent caused indirectly by the

Patrolman Fred Maddox Jr., 29, lease royalities from a company died two hours after he was shot that has been drilling on his reserting the head. Patrolman Martell yation in Montana. Moon, 37, was shot in the right

The suspect, identified as Carroll Dayton Farrar, 34, suffered two pistol bullet wounds and was struck in the face by a number of shotgun pellets. Farrar was charged with assault to murder before Justice of the Peace W. C. Regan immediately, after the shoot-

The pedestrian killed was Margie Eliot, 11, who was knocked 114 feet when she was hit by the automobile in which the parents of the fatally wounded policeman were hurrying to the hospital to be with

Indian Plane Crashes In Probe Of Accident

NEW DELHI, India 65—An Indian Airlines Douglas DC3 crashed today during tests to determine the cause of a previous crash. The crew of three, all Indians, were Coffee Door Prize

The co-pilot, K. R. Malhotra, was the brother of the Indian government's inspector of accidents, Y.R. Malhotra, who was directing the lests. He is also investigating a crash at Nagpur in December, in which 14 people were killed.

OKLAHOMA CITY IN — Mrs. Johnston Murray, wife of the Oklabora governer, has announced the grand prize for the 50,000th visitor to the mansion expected Thursday at the regular open house will be—a pound of coffee.

nude named Karla. last seen departing a Market Street buildings in the hands of a man. Thomas Leighton, who had been exhibiting his oil paintings at the Art League School, said he valued the 4x5-foot canvas at \$2,000.

FLINT, Mich. 68-Walter J. Hur There wasn't any man and there ley went to police yesterday to wasn't any back room, but the report, "I just punched a road

Then he explained: Another car forced him off the road. He pursued it to a stop signal. He got out, opened the other car's door and punched the driver. He said he wanted to get the GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (R—Ho-tel manager Paul P. Morris is throwing a supper party tonight

Thoughtful Bandit

CINCINNATI OF - Thomas Kane, 52, told police a man held him up at knife point last night and took \$26.23. Then the bandit handed him 25 cents and told him to take a bus

Could Repay Drags

PHOENIX, Ariz. (#) — Jimmy seeds, an Indian, was bumming "drags" off eigarettes from fellow inmates in the city jail. He had been locked up on a drunk charge.

The desk sergeant, delivering what little mail there was, gave Seeds a letter addressed to him. Out fell a check from the government for \$4,016. It was for oil

vation in Montana. He bailed himself out in a jiffy but not before he purchased some tobacco for his erstwhile tank partners.

Falcon Dam Rapidly Using Up Its Water

LAREDO UN-Falson Reservoir was reported dropping rapidly and officials said if present withdraw-

share the water in the reservoir.

Water was being released at a rate of 2,300 second-feet for the U.S. side, 4,414 for Mexican use.

Little water was coming in from upstream.

At the dam the lake was down to 84 feet with 600,600 acre-feet in storage. This compares with one million acre-feet last November.

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Too Much Talk Not Boot, But You Can Altogether Ignore The Facts

hardly be served by refusing to admit that some state of recession is under way. You can't lop several billion dollars off the income of U. S. farmers and not expect a reaction to the loss of so much buying power. You can't stare 3,000,000 jobiess people in the face and say there has been no recession. Yet that is what Senator Ferguson, chair-

nan of the GOP Policy Committee, did in an interview no longer ago that yesterday. "I don't think there is going to be any recession," he said, "but I must say the propaganda for it is much more effective

han I had anticipated it would be." He said Democratic talk of a business recession is hurting the country and ought be stopped.

Some Democrate are making too much of the situation for partisan purposes, but It is downright silly to take the attitude that there isn't going to be a recession when all the facts points to its existence.

The best interests of this country can That was the prevalent attitude of leaders ardly be served by refusing to admit in the late 1920s and early 1930s. That was cuintessence of laisser-faire.

Mr. Elsenhower is much more alert to the situation than some of his subordinate party leaders. In effect, he has announced that if there isn't a leveling off by mid-March he is going to take steps to end a situation which Senator Ferguson says doesn't exist.

When one is broken out with measles, one doesn't make the spots and the pain disappear by simply refusing to recognize one has the measles.

It isn't a wise course to turn one's back on a rattlesnake. Best defense is to face it and attack it boldly.

We have the machinery to halt a recession and avert a depression. The President has said more than once he would hesitate to use it if necessary. The real danger lies in refusing to acknowledge the very existence of the need for action, and that is what Senator Ferguson's words add up to.

Lesson Of Red China Bloody One For All Of The World To Behold

Communist armies to keep them from gobbling up neighboring peoples, or out of our own backyard; it is worse to fall victim to successful Communist aggression and become the slave of Communist

Assistant Secretary of State Walter S. Robertson, in testimony on the State De-partment's budget just made public, told ust how bad it is to fall under sway of he hammer and cycle. He estimates Red government of China has killed 15 million Chinese since 1949, either by shooting them down en masse in public squares, or by allowing them to starve to death while Pelping shipped scarce foodstuffs to Russia in exchange for industrial ma-

hinery or war supplies.

The mainland of China, he said, had one of the worst famines in history in 1950. "Throughout that period the Communist government was exporting food, with thousands of people dying of starvation, to Soviet Russia in exchange for industrial equipment and military supplies." said Robertson. That was the year Red

troops from North Korea and China over-ran most of Korea, under the auspices of the Kremlin.

Robertson estimated there are a million trained troops in South Kores and on Formosa. These pose a constant threat to the Red mainland, and as such deserve the support of the American taxpayer. He reported a "deep undercurrent of unrest and resentments that would be glad to some other leadership if it had the chance," on the Chinese mainland.

He warned that new outlets must be found for Japanese trade, including more access to American markets, "or we will inevitably throw Japan into the Communist orbit."

Robertson's province is Far Eastern Affairs, and he speaks for the State Department in reference to policies to be maintained in that area. He was the troubleshooter whom President Eisenhower sent to Korea to argue Syngman Rhee into ving to, if not accepting, the terms of the armistice. In that capacity he met with some criticism from the Asia First-

Today And Tomorrow-Walter Lippmann

Senate Committees Are Leading Nation Down Into Lawlessness

Last week the sountry was treated to a double dose of humiliation. The Chief Justice of the United States was defamed by the chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee and Senator McCarthy insult-ed and tried to intimidate an honorable and gallant officer of the United States Army. These two events, each a spectacular example of our descent into lawlessmess, have brought us to a parting of the

We have gone as far as we can go without endangering profoundly the peace and order of this country. We cannot continue to put up with this lawless invasion of the Administration of the American government and this assault on the system of American justice. The country is faced with a usurpation of the executive and of the judicial powers by these investigating committees, and with a rebellion against the principles and the procedures and the usages of liberty and justice under our law.

This is said advisedly. Mr. Warren, nominated by the President to be Chief Justice, has been accused by the chair-man of the Judiciary Committee on ten counts. Of these at least seven are accusations which, if they were true, would call for criminal indictment, trial, convic-tion and a prison sentence. They are not, in short, the mere name-calling of rough and tumble politics, and they are not to be pooh-poohed by the tough boys who think that anything goes. If Earl Warren is guilty of the things of which he is accused, he has committed crimes: if he is not guilty, he has been libeled.

Senator Langer, in his office of chairman of the Judiciary Committee, has published these accusations on his own motion and decision. They have not been investigated by his committee. Not one shred of evidence has been brought forward to support them. Though they are unsupported, unexamined, unverified, the allegations made by these unknown de-famers are protected, they have immunity

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against any legal redress because the Senator is a privileged man,

This is an intolerable outrage. It violates the first principles of our law. The Senator has a power to injure other men in deadly ways while he himself is subject to no rules of law or evidence when he does it. He is answerable to no one spirit of our society, and good men will not and cannot accept it.

Senator Langer meant to destroy Earl Warren. No man would or could charge another man with "permitting organized erime to make its national headquagers" in his state, or "knowingly" appointing "dishonest persons as judges," unless he meant to kill him as a public man. It does not mitigate the horror of Senator Langer's offense that in fact Earl Warren is unscathed because his character is invulnerable. The offense is against the American people far more than it is against Earl Warren. This lawlessness on the part of a Senator is a threat against the power of the law to protect the liberties of our people. Were we to acquiesce in this lawlessness, we would assent to the impairment of our own liberty, and we would accept humilation and disgrace.

It is no adequate remedy or sufficient compensation for the offense that Earl Warren should be promptly confirmed by an everwhelming vote. He should be confirmed by an everwhelming vote. But the Senate of the United States has a responsibility in this matter which it will not have discharged merely by confirming Earl Warren.

The Judiciary Committee is a committee of the Senate and Mr. Langer is the chairman of that committee. The Senate is answerable for him and his committee. It is answerable for the failure to bring committee under the rules of decent and lawful procedure.

The Senate cannot condone this offense, should rebuke it. It must act to assure the country that it will not happen again.

This must be said not merely as an exhortation but primarily as a warning. Lawless action breeds lawlessness, and when the lawless behavior is in so high a place as the Senate of the United States. then those who practice it and those who countenance the lawlessness are playing

The Senate must be warned that in failure to restore law and order within its own committees, it is creating grievances for which there is no lawful remedy, it is per-mitting abuses for which there is no law-

ful redress.

These arbitrary men who exercise the pawer of political life and death, who are a law unto themselves, who respect none of the rules of law and of evidence, none of the reasons and courtesy of debate, will - if they are allowed to go on - incite and provoke and exasperate men beyond endurance and restraint. It is very dangerous to suspend the restraints of reason. For beyond them is only the primordial violence into which men, when their laws are broken down, relapse.



"Farm Program's Coming"

The World Today - James Marlow

McCarthy-Stevens Clash Could Have Resulted In Serious Splitting Of GOP

McCarthy (R-Wis) and the Army secretary not to force an Eisenhower administration's secre- open break with the senator? Or tary of the Army, Robert T. Stev- did Vice President Nixon arrange ens, the Republicans as a party it? He was close by while Stevens were bound to lose if the fighting talked with McCarthy. became a public, televised clash. Republicans had cam- dent did not set up the meeting.

paigned in 1952 on a promise to Sen. Mundt (R-SD) said the idea get Communists out of the govern- for the session was his-not Eisenment. And McCarthy was demand- hower's or Nixon's. tions about membership in sub- what McCarthy wanted: versive organizations.

him. But the general impression Carthy call them for questioning. McCarthy wants to know why it was that he yielded and, in so do- And he said McCarthy could questook the Army so long to make up ing, created a bit of a mystery.

up to a minute before he saw Me-Carthy yesterday, to go through with the showdown today, for when a reporter questioned him, he said: "I have no comment on anything. Tomorrow I'll have plenty of comment."
Or did President Eisenhower,

who returned to Washington just

This Day In Texas

By CURYIS BISHOP

to William T. Austin, long-time Texas merchant and active participant in the Revolution.

Austin came to Texas in 1830 to join his brother John, who had helped Stephen F. Austin (only dis-tantly related) to settle his first join his brother John, who had helped Stephen F. Austin (only distantly related) to settle his first colonists. His first few years in the Lone Star domain brought more tragedy than joy to William Austral of the process of the lattest of the latt tin. First he received a severe house. Which do I first?

wound in the battle of Velasco in I want to sell my house for as move to, can I do that, huh?

1832; the next year cholera took much as the traffic will bear (a "Above all, don't put yourself in the lives of his brother, his wife healthy, normal American trait) the position of where you have to and his daughter and his business and at the same time buy a good, sell," an experienced friend tells washed away in a Brazos River solid, charming, comfortable house me, "You'll take a licking." tin. First he received a severe house. Which do I first?
wound in the battle of Velasco in I want to sell my hous

Wherton in the arm, and thus sy- is a little webbly.

It's not just the money. The cats.

WASHINGTON UP - No matter shortly before the face-to-face ministration, which has had sevwon the skirmish between Stevens-McCarthy meeting, tell his eral bouts with McCarthy in the The White House said the Presi- sons.

than a year to get rid of a major what name is placed on his action,

1. McCarthy wanted the names A wide-open fight between Mc- of the Army people who handled Certhy and Stevens on this point, the case of Maj. Irving Peress, a in an election year, might have New York dentist, who received 1953 and a few days later refused split the party into McCarthy Re- an honorable discharge this month to answer the questions on subpublicans and Eisenhower Republicans, 14 months before, versive organizations. Neverthelicans, The showdown was avoided, to answer questions about mem- less, two months later he was

today, agreed to give McCarthy part, even though remote, in han-cause of an investigation it had what he wanted after talking with dling Peress case. Sievens had made of him. On Jan. 18, 1954, the senstor two hours yesterday told the generals not to appear the Army told him he must leave behind close, doors in the Capitol. before McCarthy because, he said, by April On Jan. 30 McCarthy behind close, doors in the Capitol.

Afterwards, Stevens was repre- McCarthy, not only agreed to give Amendment, to answer questions, sented as surprised that the out- the names of all those connected Two days later he asked for and come was considered a defeat for with the Peress case but let Me- got an honorable discharge.

sing foreign affairs, Secretary of State Dulles said that, if war came, ing information on why it took Stevens said later he is not a the Eisenhower administration the Army, under Stevens, more man who surrenders. No matter would choose its own battleground. In this dispute with McCarthy the who had refused to answer ques- the fact is he gave McCarthy just Army had no choice of battleground, McCarthy chose it.

the Pentagon itself: Peress was commissioned a captain in October Stevens, who had ordered his bership in subversive organiza- called to active duty. In October generals to stand back while he tions.

1953 he was made a major. On handled the senator personally in 2. McCarthy wanted to question Dec. 30, 1953, Stevens said, the a public hearing scheduled for two generals who had had some Army decided to it has cause of an investigation it had Stevens, after his session with dentist refused; citing the Fifth

McCarthy wants to know why it tion the generals too. Stevens said its mind about Peress. Stevens al-Did he decide on his own to he's "confident" now efficers will ready has acknowledged there back down? He seemed determined not be "abused." were soft spots in the Army's not be "abused." were soft spots in the Army's
It's possible the Eisenmower ad- handling of a case like this.

him, Notebook - Hal Boyle

House Swap Plan Leads To Perplexing Problems question of timing is tantalizing.

(For Hal Boyle) NEW YORK (A-I have a prob- house I might buy, whoever or

lem which is as perplexing and wherever he is, when I can take much more annoying than the title until I know when the new question of which came first, the owner of my house, whoever and Death came on this day in 1874 chicken or the egg. This problem, of course, is one house? Do I tell the first fellow,

many people have had to deal with look, I don't know exactly when I and, I suppose, many survived it. can move in but if you'll just hold But I'll bet all of them were just your breath, I'll race right back,

washed away in a Brazos River flood.

During the Revolution Austin took part in the siege of Bexar and served as aide to at least three Texian army generals. Later he held several public offices—county clerk and collector of customs—and gerved as marshal for the Eastern bistrict of Texas and captain of the coast guard during the Civil War.

Usually a calm, mild-mannered man, Austin on one occasion rose has in mind. We're way little house me, "You'll take a licking."
"Above all, don't put yourself in the position of where you have to buy," another experienced without having to add any eash, the nose for the next one."

So, what do I do? Do I set up another H.N.A.T.).

There's nothing wrong with our house and then go racing off with built and attractive. But we need see something good flash the word more space and my wife thinks back to my wife who, in the she would prefer another town she meantime, has been coyly holding man, Austin on one occasion rose has in mind. We're willing to take a prospect back home without tell-

Usually a calm, mild-mannered she would prefer another town she meantime, has been coyly holding man, Austin on one occasion rose has in mind. We're willing to take a prospect back home without tell-to defend the family name with an older house for more space but ing him our price?

real spirit. When John Wharton, not for more cash, or let's say, Or, maybe the best thing to do at a political dinner in 1834, proposed a toast, "The Austins: may stand, please do, it's important. like one I can afford. Then I'll their hones hurn in hell." William But how do I know how much find a prospect who looks like he challenged him to a duel. Since we can afford on the next house can afford my house. Then I'll he know how much we're go, persuade him to buy the house I'll he had no experience with pistols, until we know how much we're gohe had no experience with pistols, until we know how much we're gohustin employed his friend W. D. lng to get for our house? This, of saw and we'll stay just where we
C. Hall, a friend of LaFitte, to course, has always been a perplexare, and one more complaint out
give him some instructions. In the ing problem. It's especially thorny of you kids and I'll tell you about
ensuing duel. Austin wounded now when the real estate market when I was a boy and we slept
Wharton in the arm, and thus ev- is a little webbly.

past year, may have decided to have it out with him once for all in this case and then suddenly changed its mind for strategic rea-Several months ago, in discus-

These are the facts as given by

stroy Western Europe for all time. Dulles and other Westerners.
At the end of the conference Dulles

The final score of the conference the pluses and minuses-will long be arfronts the West is precisely one that it is

Around The RIm - The Herald Staff

Reluctance To Walk May Be Big Threat To The Nation's Health

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If there's a bigger threat to this country's well-being than crime and communiam, it's our reluctance to walk anyplace, even out to the garage to get the automobile. (We're now building our ga-rages onto the house, so we can step out of the kitchen into the car.)

You hardly ever see anybody walking even down to the corner to the store. We would almost sooner do without tonight's milk and bread than walk a block for it. We jump into the ear three or four times a day to run to the store, over to the neighbor's or to some other place that

is closer than the mailbox used to be. Even if it's only six or eight blocks to work, you wouldn't eatch us walking all that distance.

I think most people are ashamed to be seen walking. That would be like a guy admitting that the family can afford only one car, and the wife has first call on its

I tried walking one day when I couldn't get the car, Made it to work okay, because it was early (please notice, Mr.

Going home was a different matter. It seemed like everybody in town was driving up Main Street that day, and they all stared like I must be suffering from sunstroke or something.

Even my friends, some of whom I know don't get their cars every day, gave me shocked looks. One, who was going in the opposite direction, stopped, turned around and insisted that I get in and be taken home. I tried to explain that I needed the exercise, it was a pretty day and all that, but finally had to ride home. I found out there just aren't any good reasons why a person should be out walking.

This reluctance to walk, or to let other

increase in heart trouble, arthritis and maybe even lung cancer. Mechanized Ameri cans just don't exercise their organie equipment enough anymore. Of course we can blame our ancestors

people walk, I think is responsible for the

It used to be said that a cowboy wouldn't walk from the bunkhouse to the cook shack, even if he had to hoof it all the way to the corral to get a horse to ride,
-WAYLAND YATES

Washington Calling-Marquis Childs

West Must Not Relax Its Vigil, Even If Shooting Is Curtailed

BERLIN - In the aftermath of the Berlin conference one thing, above all, is imperative. That is a "new look" at American foreign and military policy.

The American troop commitments in Western Europe and particularly in Gersions to be drawn from the conference are faced up to, then there should be an increase in the strength the United States contributes to the common defense of the West in the key area of Western Europe.

Now would be a fitting time to announce that the mechanized division, at first scheduled to come and then cancelled, will after all be sent. Such an announcement, more than anything else, would convince Europeans of America's Intention of going through with the full commitment common defense for an indefinite peried. It would be a big incentive to bring France closer to ratification of the European Defense Community treaty.

A re-examination is necessary because the "Tiffany's window" theory to explaine the presence of American troops may no longer be valid. Under that theory if token troops were attacked - if Tiffany's window were broken - then wis 'e machine for the defense of Western Europe would be set in motion. But under the "new look" of the Eisenhower Administration, with the American Defense establishment scaled back, such an attack would presumably mean instant retaliation with atomic weapons - that is to say, all-out atomic war which would de-

Secretary of State John Foster Dulles is credited by most Western observers with having done a superb job. Soviet Foreign Minister Vyacheslav Molotov had a towering reputation as the ablest diplomat of his time and his new position as one of the three top bosses in the Kremlin would give him a new latitude. The out of his hat and stall a conference indefinitely inspired awe and even dread in

had taken the role of Jack the Glant Killer. Whether the Molotov reputation was more legend than real or whether the Soviet foreign minister was on his good behavior, his bare-faced tactic of demanding that the West disband its defenses did not get far.

gued. But the situation that now conmost difficult for the West to counter. The contest between the two sides of a divided world will go on for years. If the evidence out of the conference means anything-the greater Russian amiability, the relaxation of minor restrictions-there will be no open provocations such as the blockade that once cut off Berlin.
On the contrary the likelihood is for more

superficial gestures of amiability along with a soothing propaganda line of peace and goodwill. In other words, it wil not be so much a cold war as a cold peace. And under those circumstances the strong temptation in the West will be to re-lax and once again to enjoy the luxury of mutual name-calling and the old illusion of isolation. One may be sure that the Com-

munists all over the world will do everything they can to encourage that kind of disintegration.

Various explanations have been current for Molotov's persistence in bringing Red China into an Asian conference. One theory is that the Communist Chinese have turned on the heat full force and Moscow must deliver. The growing resentment in Peking had somehow to be ap

Another theory that fits with the new Russian tactic is that Moscow is directly and even urgently concerned with ending the war in Indochina. As the immediate spur of the war is withdrawn, America will lose interest. Communist infiltration and intimidation can achieve what Ho Chi-minh's guerrillas have failed to

Whether a negotiated truce will come out of the Geneva conference no one can say at this point. The French are pressing very hard for such a truce. If the West means to go to sleep as soon as the noise of the shooting stops, then this will be a disaster and the loss of Southeast Asia is at least probable.

What could follow a negotiated truce is a demonstration that the United States has the determination, the capacity, the resources to carry on a prolonged contest in a cold peace; that we understand the ne-cessity to give far-reaching aid and guidance to peoples emerging from colonialism and seeking independence; that we realize this cannot be a matter of sporadic gestures but must be sustained for many years even at great cost and at least a little sacrifice.

Quickly it must be added that recent events do not encourage the belief that this will happen. But perhaps it is not too late to perceive that we count on the prods and pricks of a cold war or the imminent threat of a hot war to maintain the security and freedom of our half of the world.

Rides Alone At 79

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. Of - Greatgrandma Pearl H. Doremus, 79-years-young, of Mountain Lakes, N. J., has finished another cross-country automobile trip. She said this jaunt, made solo from New Jersey to Santa Barbara raised her 40-year motoring log to 800,000 miles.

Petite and perky Mrs. Doremus came to visit her son at nearby Goleta. But this trip of 3,000 miles was just routine. In 1922, she drove from the Jersey coast to the Dakotas, got lost in the woods, drove on until she reached the West Coast. Then she turned around and drove home. Her 1929 "voyage" by car was 16,006 miles long—New York to Canada, west to the Pacific, south to Mexico, east to New

York-via New Orleans and Miami. A well remembered jaunt was the one rom Laredo, Tex., to Mexico City. Os that trip she said she forded rivers, navi-gated along "more imagined than real"

sountain roads. mountain roads.

Her next excursion—back to New York
via Florida. Unless she first skips up to
Juneau on the Alaska-Canada Highway.

Uncle Ray's Corner

Boys Were Pages For Nobles

proportion of the people in Europe were able to read or write. That is one reason why historians say that people then were living in the Dark Ages. They knew bardly anything about science, and most of their homes were without a single book. Here and there was a school for boys,

or a college or university for youths or men, but in general the people went through life without learning from books. Most of those who did go to school were studying for the priesthood or some other office in the church. The hand written books of those days were chiefly in Latin, Greek or Arable.

Children of the common people worked in home workshops or on farms. There were no steam-power factories in days, but it was common for children to work, day in and day out, Some youths in villages or cities learned trades, spend-ing years as "apprentices" so they could become shoemakers, barbers, sword-makers and so on,

Children of richer families had lives which were less hard. Many of them never

learned to read or write, but a large num-ber prepared for knighthood. Often a noble sent one or more of his sons to another castle to learn the ways of knights. At the age of seven, it was a custom fo

the son of a knight or noble to serve as a "page." He waited on the table of the lord and lady, and went hunting with the lord. On the hunting trips, it was his duty to hold extra spears and arrows ready for the use of his master.
If a priest lived at the castle, the pag

might be taught a little about reading and writing. There also was some teach-ing of mutic, The page often learned to sing minstrel songs, and to thrum a harp.

At the age of it, a page became a "squire." One of his new duties was to polish his lord's helmet and shield, and to see that the cost-of-mail did not get rusty. He was not allowed to wear armor, but on a journey he carried his master's shield iances and belmet until they were needed.
The noble did not want to be weighed down by them until he was ready to enter a tiking-match, fournament or battle.
Temorrow: Knights in Armor,

hose.

Not only are hose made in colors especially for certain shades of frocks, but there are colors to go with different leathers and shoe materials. Colors are lighter, of course, most of them having a basis of belge with pink or blush tones.

Light, and with it will go avocade greens, mauve and the new blues. Two shades which add spice to your reds are "Pink Canary" and "Nosegay". Both 'may be worn nicely with various blues, but the former prefers pinks, while the latter is better with lilac and mauve.

Shoes of avocado green, black or

"Barely There" - and the shade au lait. is well-named - ts a perfect com- A good old stand-by? Well, about plement to blond shoes in tangerine and pale beige, especially when is a shade that has been called worn with dresses of gold or sum- "Love Letter" — A mauve taupe

name implies, is the color of cafe

mer brown.

With dark prints, with mauve, greys, blacks, white, and black pale blues and blacks choose and white combinations.

Mary Margaret

McBRIDE SAYS

by saving up until 8 at night every-thing that bothers her during the day. Then she concentrates from "8 until exhaustion" on all her

"I can't quite believe it but the device actually works;" she mar-vels. "I read about it in a book and was sure that it wouldn't do anything for me. However, I was sick of my constant misery and thought any change would be for the better. So I began carefully deferring gripes, anxieties, terrors. I save a lot of time, of course, and get a good deal more work done during the day. Then, when my worrying period comes and I sit down to inspect my terrible wounds at leisure, I usually find they are mostly minor scratches and I am so tired that I just go ealmly off to sleep.

Another woman I know who lived for two years in France evolved a

Beta Omicron to try it as soon as I am strong enough to shove my troubles aside for a Christmas tree. Announces Rush Plans

Final plans for rush season of Beta Omicron chapter of Beta Sigma Phi were announced at a meeting Tuesday by Mrs. Bill Merrick. Mrs. Tippy Anderson was

The revised schedule will begin Feb. 28 with a coke party in the home of Mrs. Gerald Harris. Mrs. B. M. Adams, as guest speaker, discussed the technique

of the art of ceramics. It was reported that \$75 had been made from the Fund Frolic to be sent to Gonzales Warm

Springs Foundation. A nominating committee nom-inated Mrs. John Taylor for president, Mrs. Ray Thomas for vice president, Adele Strickland for recording secretary, Millie Balch for corresponding secretary and Avon Wilcke and Mrs. T. A. Ratliff for city council.

The next meeting will be held in the hame of Miss Balch, 803 Rose-

Elbow, Knott Clubs See Demonstrations

Mrs. Neil Bryant gave the dem-enstration at the Elbow Home Demonstration Club meeting and Mrs. J. L. Metcalf and Mrs. V. L. Jones were in charge at the Knott

The subject for both groups was "Personally and Poise." The Elbow club met in the school lunchroom and the hostess, Mrs. Sarah Findley, gave the devotion. Thought for the day was: Go oft-

en to the house of thy friend, for weeds choke up unused paths. Mrs. Dick Hooper was a visi-tor and Mrs. J. L. Stevens a new member. The group decided to have a program on textile painting.
The next meeting will be March
10 in the county HD agent's office. Mrs. Bryant will be hostess. Mrs. Oscar Gaskin was hostess for the Knott group. All 10 mem-bers attending participated in the demonstration.

Nickelodeon Lent To Service Center

Mrs. O'Barr Smith, director of the Servicemen's Center, has ex-pressed appreciation to the City Firemen for the use of their nickelodeon at the center. She also said that the center, was grateful for a large number of books contributed by Mrs. B. L.

books contributed by Mrs. B. L.
LeFever.
Hostesses at the center recently
have been Mrs. McEirath and Mrs.
H. L. Nixon representing the First
Methodist Church in Forsan and
Mrs. W. E. Blanchard, Mrs. W.
P. Allen, Mrs. L. D. Jenkins, Mrs.
Bob Wilson and Mrs. Chester Krinski of St. Thomas Altar Society.



basis of belge with pink or blush tones.

For your navy blue, black or gun metal shoes, you will choose to wear a color like "Blushing Taupe" or grey mist. With this, a dress in white, fragile pink, water color blue, mauve, new blue or black would be quite stunning. If you prefer more brown in your hose, choose one in "Rose-touched Beige"—a brown taupe. With it go your group, navies and pinks.

"Sunny Beige" will also accompany havy as well as brown, black and pastels.

"In the property is the perfect shade for this combination.

If your shoes are navy, wedge-wood hlue or cyclamen pink, you will be a knockout in frosty beige, frosty blue, pink or grey — especially if your hose are "Baill Rose".

"Ice Coffee" — as yummy as shade as it sounds—is to be worn with medium browns, dark browns and tweedy browns. It, as the name implies, is the color of cafe

A chronic worrier who used to make my life miserable with her plaints tells me that she's nearly cured herself of the worry habit the French, but she used to get within her. She loves Paris and the French, but she used to get

into rages because of certain incidents, some silly, some important.

Among her beefs were: the French telephone system; three-hour kinches; the determined in-dividualists who don't care what they do to other peopel; that atti-tude of cultural superiority towards Americans; the crazy way French men drive automobiles, and finally, the fleas that bite in the subway. "After the first year of near-apoplexy, I set aside a 'I hate the seif. It was too good a joke to keep constitution and by-laws, and dues and I explained to a few choice were set. It was decided to meet

We all got gripes off our chests of using it for parking space. In-and ended by laughing heartily." cluded in the resolution was a sug-It sounds wonderful and I intend gestion that an Arizona cypress

Arah Phillips, girls' physical education instructor at the high school, shows Joan Watkins, left, and Sharon McRee, right, how to drive. The girls are in Miss Phillips' golf classes which all came about when the girls had to move out of the gym because of boys' basketball practice. Miss Phillips hopes to stimulate interest in the game for the 18 girls in the course so that they will know enough about it to have fun. This is the first time golf has been included in the 'Saucy Spaders' Is Name

A La Babe Didrickson

chosen by a recently organized and yearbook committee, garden club when they met in the French day' every week, and held home of Mrs. Tommy Hubbard everything until then," she told Wednesday. The group chose the me. "The idea began to seem funchrysanthemum as their flower. ny and I giggled about it to my- Mrs. V. A. Whittington read the

French friends what I was doing. on the third Wednesday of each They enjoyed the idea almost as month for all 12 months. much as I was beginning to, and A resolution was sent to the when I couldn't think of subjects City Council advocating the plantto beef about, they suggested some. ing of the courthouse square instead

until an appointed time. It occurs The club plans to ask for a small

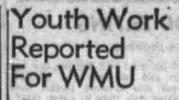
"Saucy Spaders" was the name | made chairman of the scrapbook

Seven members were present and five new members were add ed to the roll: Mrs. O. J. Forbes. Mrs. B. E. McClure, Mrs. Raymond Moere, Mrs. L. M. Knosp and Mrs. H. V. Perry. The next meeting will be

Scout Week Planned

March 3 in the home of Mrs.

Girl Scout troop 23 made plans for observance of Girl Scout week at its regular meeting Wednesday at Kate Morrison School. Mrs. C. W. Henderson was in



Community mission work of the Hillcrest Baptist young people's groups was reported at the WMU groups was reported at the WMU meeting Tuesday at the church. The RA's have set out rose bushes and have been watering them. The boys have repaired the steps to Sunday school annex and cleaned up the church after a recent conference. The GA's helped with the food for the conference. Junior GA's are collecting magazines and other reading mather for shut-ins and both the junfor girls and the Sunbeams are collecting old nylon hose for a Cheerio Club project,

New members in the youth activities total three for the Junior GA's, two for the Intermediate GA's and one for the RA's.

Mrs. Ins Montaith, benevolence chairman, reported that a box of candy has been sent as a gift to a retired minister in Odessa and eight pounds of old Christmas cards to missionsries for use in teaching children. Gifts have been sent to the Margaret Fund student at Hardin-Simmons University. eting Tuesday at the church.

din-Simmons University.

The WMU will meet at 2 p.m.
each day except Wednesday next
week for the week of prayer pro-

week for the week of prayer pro-gram.

Mrs. J. T. Grantham gave a de-votion on stewardship. Mrs. T. J.
Carey was elected secretary to fill the vacancy created by the res-ignation of Mrs. Harvey Coffman. Six members and Mrs. J. R. Hull, a visitor, attended.

Mrs. Chastel Is Hostess To Class

The date for a monthly meet-ing was set for the second Tuesday of each month when the Ele-vian Sunday School Class of the Temple Baptist Church met in the home of Mrs. Roy Chastel recent-

The opening prayer was given by Mrs. Juanita Edwards, teach-er of the group. The devotion was brought by Mrs. John Campbell. The class decided to elect a helper for each group leader. Games were played by the 15 members present, and refreshments were served.

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P-TA Plans Program For School Carnival

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son carnival to be at the school March 25 was set at the P-TA meeting Tuesday night.

Bingo, a fish pond, cake walk, movies and refreshments will be included. Proceeds will go to the school beautification program.

Final plans will be made March 23. The group decided to provide.

23. The group decided to provide the school faculty with funds for floral decorations and refreshments to be used at the West Texas Teachers convention in Big Spring March 12. Thirty-three attended.



Held In Huebel Home STANTON — A double birthday party honored Shella and Lana Heathel recently in the Ruebel home. Assisting Ars. Huebel were Mrs. H. R. Aligood, Mrs. Arnold Flores and Mrs. Kit Merris. Roy Cox, a former resident of

Roy Cox, a former resident of Martin County, was killed when he invited to attend the meetings held twice daily, at 10 s.m. and at 7 p.m.

The Rev. T. M. Johnson, pastor of the First Methodist Church in

of the First Methodist Church in Pampa is the evangelist, while the music is under the direction of the Rev. Lloyd Sanders of Dublish Rev. Lloyd Sanders of

Mrs. A. C. Abernathy and daugh The Motel Belvue Restaurant observed its second birthday with an open house recently. Coffee and cake were served during the morning from 9 til 10 and in the afternoon from 3:30 till 5:30.

Music was furnished by Ima Joy Williamson during the afternoon.

Music was furnished by Ind.
Williamson during the afternoon. week.
The Martin County courtree

Alba White was co-hostess when the Friendship Sunday School Class met in the home of Mrs. Geneva Franklin recently.

Loene White gave the devotion, and Mildred Reynolds offered a prayer. The group made plans to take fruit to a Stanton family.

The Martin County courtreem has taken on a new appearance with a change of furniture and floor coverings.

Martin County Hospital patients are: Mrs. C. L. Clark, R. L. Knight, J. W. Lay, Mrs. R. B. Gilmore, Jerry Gates, Sherry Ann Hankins, Jackie Hankins, K. Moore, W. J. Wooley and M. Fisher.

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"I consider that a compliment."

live or work," she added.

out right.

HOLLYWOOD - During World | "You've remanined remarkably War II Dorothy Malone used to go unchanged," I commented. to the hospital with me to visit the soldiers and I remember how hard she was working at that time to feel that working in Hollywood to lose her Southern accent.

las in her voice but the other day any other job. I've seen too many at lunch at the Beverly Hills Club kids believe their own publicity Dorothy explained that though she and that's sure death. has made 16 pictures here, she still

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salt in saucepan and heat to scalding. Sprinkle in quick-cooking rice day fare. cereal, stirring constantly until thickened. Cover and simmer over low heat for 3 minutes. Remove from heat and stir in butter and grated cheese. Beat egg yolks un-til lemon colored and gradually pour in the rice mixture, stirring onstantly, Allow to cool, Beat egg

Vegetable Soup Tomato Cheese Souffle Crisp Potato Sticks Green Salad Bread and butter Fruit Compote

Pfc. Festus McElreath, who flew

home from Korea, is on a month's

and Mrs. Dewey McElreath who

Sand Is Good

Agent Says

Even our West Texas sand is

good for yards, Durward Lewter, county agent, told members of the

Big Spring Garden Club Tuesday

in a talk on soil. The group met

He recommended using soluble

soil as well as the chlorine in the

Our soil is deficient in nitro-

gen but even more so in phosphorus.

ne said. So when buying chem-

ical fertilizers it is important to have them high in these two ele-

ments. In commercial fertilizers he recommended a chemical con-tent of 16 pounds of nitrogen to 48

pounds of phosphorus. There

should be no potash as our soil doesn't need it.

Mrs. D. M. Penn was in charge

M. Compton, Mrs. A. D. Webb and

Mrs. A. A. Marchant brought stand-

be planned at the March meeting which will be held at Howard Coun-

y Junior College, Mrs. R. E. Satter-

white reported that the date of the

Told By HD Club

In a novel roll call, members re-

vealed the job in the kitchen that

good grooming as the feature of the

Swedish weaving, the club voted

Refreshments were served to

eight members by the hostess, Mrs.

G. L. Rice. Next meeting will be

in the home of Mrs. Dwayne Wil-

STANTON - Mrs. Harrell Er-

vin was honored at a surprise shower in her home recenty. The

table was laid with a crocheted

cloth made by her mother, Mrs.

to undertake textile painting.

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made their backs ache the most.

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Convention

ing arrangements using follage.

Women's Clubs, will be a speaker
The coming flower show will at the TFWC Eighth District Con-

Backaches got first call at the close at 3 p.m. Division chairmen

day's program. Instead of doing ning at 8:30 a.m. Club president's

Mrs. Porter Hanks and Mrs. er will be named later.

Loys Cox gave a demonstration on Yearbooks, pressbooks

EL PASO (Spl) - Mrs. L. E.

Dudley of Abilene, state president of the Texas Federation of

Women's Clubs, will be a speaker

vention in Fort Stockton March

17-19, Mrs. J. S. Hendricks, dis-

trict president, has announced.

The First Raptist Church in For

Stockton will be convention head-

quarters. Hostess clubs are Fort

Stockton Literary, 1928 Study Club

An executive committee lunch-

eon will be at noon on March 17

will be at 2 p.m. Registration will

minute reports at a district board

meeting at 3 p.m. at the church.

Club presidents will be honore

at a dinner at 6 p.m. Guest speak

Yearbooks, pressbooks and art

will be exhibited March 18, begin-

reports will be given at the open-

ing session of the convention at 9

Luncheon and style show will be

at noon. Business meeting is set

for 2 p.m., followed by a memo-

rial service at 4 p.m. Clubs are

requested to send names of de-

ceased members to Mrs. L. C. Brite of Marfa. An awards dinner

will honor junior clubs, at 6:30

Mrs. Hendricks will be speaker

at a round-up breakfast March 19

closing the convention. Executive

board meeting will be at 11 a.m.

and executive board luncheon a

a.m. Mrs. Dudley will speak.

and an executive board meeting

and Magno Usul,

Demonstration and committees will give three-

Baptist Women Study French Settlement Of Louisiana

Richard Gilmore, son of Mr. and George Abee, Betty Lou and Glen-Mrs. J. D. Gilmore has begun ba-da of Andrews. sic training at the Marine base in

Pfc. Jerry Fowler left Tuesday furlough. He is visiting his wife for Camp Chaffee, Ariz., after a in Big Spring and his parents, Mr. month's furlough.

there for a year. Mrs. Qualls is Mrs. O. W. Fletcher's sister.
Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Caldwell are visiting in Sec. ire visiting in San Angelo.

risited in Odessa recently.

ard of Terminal. J. N. Seward of Forsan and his father, N. H. Seward, or Hg Spring visited the latter's mother in Galvesion recently. She has been

Jimmy Seward is visiting rela-

Women Meet she said with a smile, "I've tried Now there is not a trace of Dal. was a way of earning a living like For Quilting Session

FORSAN - Women of the Church "I believe a girl should do all FORSAN — Women of the Church of flower arrangements to be critishe can to make herself attractive of Christ met Tuesday to finish a cized. Mrs. Obie Bristow, Mrs. H. box for the needy.

A large group of singers from And again I say that this applies all over Howard County attended a to all girls, no matter where they singing session in Forsan at the Church of Christ recently.

> Linda were in Lamesa recently spring bulb pilgrimage will be anto visit relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Bailey and Backache Causes "When I was at the Ursuline Academy at home I had a teacher parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Jachildren of Jal, N. M., visited who was ahead of most in apprecobs, and Larcie Tuesday.

say such things as, 'you are what Mrs. John Cardwell. ia, visited her parents, Mr. and you eat,' and 'every day you

should eat something yellow and something green.' Some people visited Mr. and Mrs. James Craig used to laugh at this but I am and Jerry.

"Learning about the nutritional value of food not only means extra energy and health but it means extra energy and health but it means extra beauty too. I never have any

"Take for example the lunch I ordered today," she continued. ly selected by the student council 'Cottage cheese offers calcium, of Baylor University to represent which means good teeth, nails, and the school at SMU at the Southas my teacher used to call it, na- western Conference Schools' spring

sentative to A&M last year.

tive. You get iron in raisins and Pythion Sisters Plan piece of pumpernickel bread.

My weight never varies more than A banquet to be held March 8 pound or two and I never have was discussed by Pythian Sisters, Jack Young, and appointed in cryscold," Dorothy confessed. "And Sterling Temple 43, at a meeting tal. Sixteen attended. give all of the credit to proper Monday at Castle Hall. The grand eating."

"I'm with you all the way," I commented. "Learning to take care of your body with delicious but rustiflous food in the land of t

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FORSAN - Beginning with the! Bobby Cowley, son of Mr. and settlement of Louisiana by the Mrs. Kenneth Cowiey is convales-French, Mrs. Carl Tippie led a cing from a tonsilectomy in Ma-study of the mission book, "In lone & Hogan Hospital. Evangeline's County," for the wom-en of the Baptist Church. The sub-of Texas City are here for several ject was "Come With Me Along the days visiting friends. Bayou," Eleven attended. Recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. P. P. Howard were Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Dee Anderson was dismiss-ed Tuesday from Malone & Hogan

Mrs. Pearl Qualls has left for San Diego, Calif, where she will live with her son, Jerry, who has been

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Kubecks

J. W. Griffith has been dismissed from a Big Spring hospital after being ill with pneumonia. Visitors of Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Averett and Sue have been visit- in the home of Mrs. Robert ing Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Stew-

very ill.

"I believe a girl should do all but if she is self-conscious about quilt which will be included in a the results, everything is spoiled.

Dorothy ordered a health plate Mr. and Mrs. Leland Camp and of cottage cheese, slaw, sliced tomatoes, and carrot and raisin sal-

ad. "It's delicious" she explained, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Prescott o and, nutritionally, it has every-Midkiff visited in Forsan this week.

ciation of nutritional value of food," Dorothy explained. "She was the first person I ever heard sa, visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Breithaupt, Beverly Joe and Karen of Odessa, visited her parents Mr. and

Mrs, Vera Harris has returned home from Sterling City where she

Wanda Petty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Petty, was recent-

ture's building blocks. Cabbage is festival. Miss Petty was Baylor's repre-

As Dorothy talked she buttered Banquet For Chief

All Rebekahs are urged to furnish an item to be sold at an auction April 5 at the IOOF Hall but nutritious food is the best health and beauty insurance a girl can buy."

Evelyn Johnson were hostesses at the meeting at which 18 members were present.

Edna Davidson has returned to the meeting at which 18 members were present. Plans were made at a meeting

Edna Davidson has returned to her home after being hospitalized in Big Spring.

Art From Nature

SANTA FE, N. M. UI-When artist Pansy Stockton gets ready to do a picture, she doesn't have to go to the art store for tubes of

Her so-called "sun paintings" are made entirely from bits of coral, filter, cork, milk-week-fluff dried vegetation and native ma terials, none artificially colored.

Compact Shapes

Odd shapes are the Paris trend in compacts. There are mandolin violin and harp shapes in tooled gold metal and black cusmel. Some shapes just miss Leing square.

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BY DOROTHY ROE

AP Women's Editor

If more American husbands would teach their wives the ABCs of finance, there would be fewer divorces, in the opinion of Margaret E. Kennedy, one of the few women in the country in active partnership in a New York Stock Exchange member firm.

"I'm constantly amazed," says this pink-cheeked petticoat tycoon "at the number of otherwise intelligent, capable women who haven't the faintest idea where the family money comes from, how much there is of it, or what they would do if their husbands suddenly dropped dead."

Mrs. Kennedy, a young and feminine looking widow and

mother of two children, has es-tablished many financial "firsts" for women. She was the first wom-an accountant executive of the investment counsel firm of Van Strum and Towne, first woman to be appointed a vice president of a bracelet under the Christmas tree large mutual fund sponsor and several years ago became the first woman wholesaler of mutual funds in had money enough for the hospital the country when she formed her own firm, Margaret Kennedy Co. Last year she was admitted as an active general partner in the Stock Knit it in white, blue or pink for Exchange member firm of Seligsnug, cozy-warm set for a young man, Lubetkin and Co.

A specialist in finance manage-ment, she makes frequent lecture

ounce skeins of baby wool, is trimmed with 3 yards of 1/2 inch Sorority satin ribbon and three tiny pearl Send 25 cents for the Three-Piece Baby Set (Pattern No. 510) Has Party In complete knitting instructions, finishing and trimming directions, YOUR NAME, ADDREWS, PAT-TERN NUMBER to CAROL CUR-Heith Home

Beta Sigma Phi members who will become eligible for the exem-229, Madison Square Station plar degree during the coming year were honored at a party giv-Ready now! The brand new, ex-citing 36-page CAROL CURTIS (n by the Exemplar Chapter Wed-NEEDLEWORK GUIDE, in color, nesday in the bome of Mrs. R. L.

containing over 150 designs for Heith. knitting, crocheting, embroidery, hairpin lace, four "How to Do It" Co-hostesses were Mrs. Odell Womack and Mrs. Tom South. Special guests were Mrs. Bet ty Lou Ratliff, Mrs. Evelyn Anthing for every age, every climate. derson, Mrs. Bobbie Thomas, Mrs. In addition there are TWO FREE patterns for flattering spring and summer glamour! The NEEDLE-Eris Kilpatrick and Mrs. Mildred Puckett.

The table was centered with red carnations in soft drink bottles placed on a styrofoam base. Cubes of styrofoam represented ice cubes At a short business meeting members decided to contribute money for the purchase of a whee chair for a local crippled child. Sixteen attended from the Exemplar Chapter. The next meeting will be March 8 in the Mrs. South's home, 104 Mt. Vernon.

Mrs. H. A. Stegner of Greenville has returned to her home after a week's visit in the home of Mrs W. L. McColister. She also visited other friends in Big Spring.

tours around the country explain-ing her "woman's dollar" pro-gram. She explains:

"This all came about when realized the awful paradox that, although women spend most of the family money, they often know lit-tle about the family's future planning, and aren't hep to the best ways of investing for the future."

She says:
"There are too many men who say to their wives-'Go ahead and buy what you want; I'll pay for it.' Often the wives have no idea how much the family can afford to spend, whether their husbands have unlimited funds or whether they are on the edge of bank-

ruptcy.
"There was, for instance, the case of the wife of a client of our firm who called frantically on Christmas Eve to say that her husband had just had a heart attack and was in the hospital. Although there was a \$5.000 diamond for her from her husband, she didn't know whether the family hill. When her husband's firm reassured her, she still was worried.

"But as soon as the husband recovered, do you think he explained

anything to her about their the nances? No indeed. He just said— 'Now don't you worry, honey, I'll take care of everything.'

"That's the trouble with Amer-ican husbands. By being too protective, they are making financial morons out of their wives. Under such circumstances, who can blame the wife who spends money faster than her husband can make it? She just doesn't know any

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Seminole Tourney Entry

Pictured above is the Seminole club, which drew a first round bye in the annual Big Spring Girls' Volley Ball Tournament getting under way today. The Indian Maidens play at 11 a.m. Friday. The Seminole team is coached by Floyce Brown, a North Texas State graduate who played volley ball here four years ago under Coach Arah Phillips.

OVER Girls' Sextets OOKING 'EM Open Tourney

The Longhorn League's austerity program influenced Big Spring's pper Martin into passing up the chance to sign Ken Cluley, a veteran Cluley, who lives in Vernon, has been in professional baseball six ars and will be remembered here as a fly-chaser for the San Angelo

Cluley later signed with Al Aton of Wichita Falls, who apparently ight Ken was worth the asking price. His six-year mace average is

HCJC's speedy P. D. Fletcher played both football and backet-ball for Dumas High School a couple of seasons back. He was a quarterback and end in football.

P. D. says he prefers basketball.

Bob Feller, the great hurier for the Cleveland Indians, has a rather ple formula for keeping in condition.
His treatment for seeing that his soup-bone doesn't go on the fritz ends over a period of six weeks prior to spring training.

It's primarily an exercise program and includes weight lifting, de-gned to build up the muscles in the back of his shoulders and take the ain from the frontal muscles. Plainview went longer without a district basketball championship

than did Big Spring.

The cage crown the Buildogs won was the first for the school

Rex Jordan wound up leading the team in scoring with 374 points. The seniors on the team are Jordan, Lester North, Shelby Staple-Paul Emmitt and Dale Newton. Incidentally, the father of Hugh Bob Tilson-one of the standout formers on the club-played on the 1931 Plainwiew club.

Had Coach Carl Coleman of Big Spring High School failed to sign Stephenville for that Sept. 24 football outing, he would have contacted Henryetta, Okia., seeking a game.

That school had Sept. 24 open on its schedule. Elk City is another Oklahoma team looking for football dates.

Ray Machado, the gabby Californian whose pitches for Big Spring tyear were notable in that they rarely ever traveled as far as the

cher, will get a chance to make the ripple with Yakima of the very-Ray was sold by Pampa, which still had strings on him despite the act that he wound up pitching D ball last year.

Machado was a principal in that famous deal that was supposed t bring Manny Temes here. Temes never showed up. The way Machado was going at the time, however, the management probably decided it tot the better end of the deal.

Those who profess to know say Lightheavyweight Boxing Champ archie Moore wouldn't fare well against the big bays because he can't

Coahoma, Clyde Brownwood Foes

Bulldogs have drawn Clyde as a Bronte at 7:15 p.m. Friday, One first round opponent in the Re- defeat will eliminate the Buildogs. gional basketball tournamen; at There will be no consolation round. Brownwood. The two te ms play at 1 p.m. Friday.

As a result of the late starting Mosheim (District 26) vs Avoca State JC Meet hour, the Bulldogs-District 23-B (District 20), 8 a.m.; Burkett (Diskingpins-will not leave Coahoma trict 24) ys Carlton (District 14), until Friday morning. Original plan 9;15 a.m.; Lohn (District 19) vs until Friday morning. Original plan 9:15 a.m.; Lohn (District 19) vs called for departure sometime this May (District 18), 10:30 a.m.; Pairings Made

with Coaches Grady Tindol and trict 23), 1 p.m.; Lipan (District Winifred Talley and Principal Fred 15) vs Jonesbore (District 25), 2:15

Olden of District 17, Bronte of Dis- West Ward at 8 a.m. At 9 a.m. trict 22 and Highland of District 21. College Heights meets Central and ournament favorite. The Avoca team has lost only to Coleman.

AA power, this season. Coleman and North Ward.

Coach Carl Coleman announces

Ramos Is Acquired By Wichita Falls

er Julio Rames, one-time Big
Spring ace, has been obtained by
the Wichita Falls Spindders from
the Roswell Rockets.

Rames, who won 22 games while
losing only four for Big Spring in
1949, spent last season with Paris
and Tyler.

COAHOMA (SC) - The Coahoma If Coahoma wins, they play First round pairings:

Olden (District 17), bye. Bronte (District 22), bye; Clyde The Coahoma team, together (District 16) vs Coahoma (Dis-

Kate Morrison tang - with Avoca of District 28 is the pre- at 10 s.m. Washington Place squares off with Park Hill. The 11 Eight Teams Are

this morning that the mim graphed schedule circulated among in showing final games are card WICHIFA FALLS (SC) - Pitch grider, March 6, he said.

annual Hub City Relays.

CAGE RESULTS

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EAST

Brown 98, Earward 81

Penn State 10 Celtychurg 65

Army 68, Hatgare 61

Tale 78, Trinity (Comm.) 61

Amherst 97, Wesleyan 81

Pull 23, Carnegie Tech 15

Wattninistes (Pa) 61, Waynesburg 48

Lycoming 69, Biomeburg 67

Busico 10, University 70, Tults 87

Bi. Michaels (VI) 62, Vermont 19

Malno 64, Baises 61

Hamilton 97, Union (NY) 65

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McCarty Named Spudder Boss

WICHITA FALLS (SC) - Al Me-Carty, well-known local baseball personality, has been named manager of the Wichita Falls Long-

horn League entry.
A first baseman, Al will be playing manager. He lives in Jonesbero, Ark. Last year, he managed Sherman of the Sooner State League.

Strong teams from throughout

Play was to get under way at

2 p.m. Finals are booked for Sat-

Before the lights are dimmed to

the big Steer Gym Saturday night,

29 games will have been played

in the championship and consola-

In all, 19 teams are entered. La

mesa is the defending champion. The Golden Tornadoes will be

hard pressed to win the laurels

Big Spring in two straight games

The resident Steerettes were

to feature play tonight, meet-

ing Pampa at 8 o'clock. If they

COLLEGE STATION UN-Eight

emy clashes with South Texas. Semi-finals are scheduled Tuesday morning and finals Tuesday night.

teams will compete here Monday and Tuesday in the State Junior

Tournament last weekend.

West Texas descend upon Big

Fournament

urday night.

tion brackets.

McCarty spent five years in a Class B pitching) was .312. He averaged 25 home runs a season start serious training April 1 at and 118 runs batted in. the Grossinger, N.Y., country club,

in 1949 with 48 and in strikeouts said. in 1947 and 1949 with 94 and 118. respectively.

His Sherman team rass year is shed sixth in the league.

He fashioned his highest batting Jack Dempsey, Joe Louis and average in 1947, when he clouted Jersey Joe Walcott all failed in efforts to get back the title.

hard pressed to win the laurels again, however, since they lost to CADETS TAKE BEATING in the finals of the Odessa JC AT HANDS OF HOUSTON

close Thursday, its last non-con-

win, mey return to play at 10
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Jack Moscher of Houston scored
to defeat the almost weinbe play pring. Fort Stockton and
the Phillips are considered the tough
to of teams in the upper bracket,
I amesa, Monhans, Andrews and
Imperial are all sites good chances
The season for the Cadets who ring
to advance in the lower bracket.

Patrons can purchase either season
Ted Phillips la again putting up
prizes for the meet — having, invosted more than \$200 toward that
trophy. In addition to five team
awards, 12 individual trophies will
be given away at the conclusion
of the meet.

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service. The Southwest Conference basket-made a valiant effort to salvage ball campaign rolled toward its one for the Aggleland corps. Net-

Ezzard Charles Will Get Aggies, NIT Title Chance On June 17

NEW YORK US—Exzard Charles will make a second try to shatter the ancient boxing legend that "they don't come back" when he faces heavyweight champion Rocky Marciano in a 15-round title fight at Yankee Stadium June 17.

No former heavyweight ruler ever has been able to regain the crown and some of the best of them have was all due to a successful tried, including Charles, Gentleman Jim Corbett was the only ex-champ to get two chances and he was flattened both times by burly Jim Jeffries.

"Then I guess it's up to Exard to break the record," said Tom Tannas, co-manager of the 23-year-old to play.

old rookie the key man.

son said, "we'll make room for him, We sure could use his speed and defensive skills."

Hutchinson indicated that should Tuttle make the grade he would put him in center field and move

Jim Delsing to either right or left

holdovers from last year—and rookies Rufs Crawford, Carl Lin-hart and Fred Fleming to choose

impressed Bucky Harris that he

was one of seven men listed by

the veteran skipper as mound

The other pitchers assured of

field.

"Then I guess it's up to Exard to break the record," said Tom Tannas, co-manager of the Cincinnation of th Starza got the match instead,"
said Tannas. "Exzard is much
better now than he was last Sep-

tember.
"He didn't have confidence then. Those two knockouts over Coley Wallace and Bob Satterfield have boosted his confidence. He's very determined to get the title back and is in a far better frame of mind. All I'm hoping is that he has an "on" night on June 17. Then we'll get the title again."

Marciano will collect 40 per cent of all receipts while Charles will receive 20 per cent under the terms arranged by President Jim Norris of the IBC, Tannas and Al

Well, manager of Marciano.
"It should gross about \$500,000 or \$600,000 at the gate," said Norris. Weiß said the figure was "conservative and should do a couple of hundred thousand more." can hit the kind of pitching we'll face in spring training." Hutchin-Norris said it has not been de-cided yet whether to show the fight on home television or to beam it to theaters but it looks like parlor fans are going to be out of luck. Theater-TV figures to get the prize.

The 29-year-old Marciano will put his crown on the block nine Spring today to open play in the wichita Falls uniform. His batting away in 11 rounds. He always has been at his worst after long lay-check, Pat Mullin and Al Kaline. offs. To make up for that He led the Big State League in where he already is encamped. home runs in 1948 with 32, in runs Charles will start drilling four or scored in 1949 with 132, in doubles five weeks before the fight, Tannas

the Washington Senators.
Ross, who pitched for the Ft.Ord, The jink Charles faces is almost espectively.

His Sherman team last year fin-boxing. In addition to Charles and

The center of the new setup planned by Manager Freddie Hut-chinson is Bill Tuttle, a speedy flychaser from Elmwood, Ill. He batted only .276 with Buffalo to terms with the Phillies and first baseman Al Grunwald with the last season, but he hit 11 homers, drove in 75 runs and was regarded as one of the best defensive out-fielders in the minor leagues. MARTIN TO BE "If Tuttle can prove to us h

season.

INTERVIEWED Robert (Pepper) Martin, owner-manager of the Big Spring Broncs, will be inter-view by Mike Ling over Ra-dio Station KTKC at 8:15 o'clock

this evening.

Martin will be asked to outline his plans for the coming
season and how he expects the
rest of the league to fare.

Three Signed Lefty Bill Ross, another first-year man, has clinched a job with **By Bronchos** Calif., Army base in 1853, has so

Three players from the Florida Baseball School in Avon Park, Fla. have been signed to Big Spring

"Ross is a cinch to stick," Harris Forest Hills, N. Y., 21-year-old right-handed pitcher; Jerry Kistler of Seminole, Okla., also a right-handed hurler: and Johnny O'Neil, left-handed hitting outfielder. and he's matured a lot since we last saw him." The youngster had a brief tryout All, of course, are rookles. More with the Benators two years ago before he was called into the house has already been in the service.

Director of the Avon Park sch jobs, Harris said, were Bob Por-terfield, Connie Marrero, Johnny Schmitz, Maure Weber and Por-terfield, Connie Marrero, Johnny

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Sockers Shock

By RIP WATSON

NEW YORK US_National Invite tion Tournament officials had a

The desperation heave by Paul Scheer gave Wichita a 67-66 victory over Oklahoma A&M, threw the Missouri Valley Confer race into a snarl and be Wichita's status as an NIT entry The Wheatshockers said when accepted the NIT bid that would be obliged to enter the tional Collegiate Basketball Ch pionships if they should w Missouri Valley race.

Associated Press Sports Writer

The Detroit Tigers, who for years trouble which plagued him before boasted some of the American he went into the Army . . . ManaLeague's finest outfield trios, today ger Charley Grimm indicated that
were making plans to reassemble Sam Calderne and Charley White
another outfield—with a 24-yearwould be the Milwaukee catchers in the race. But look at the situabehind regular Del Crandall this tion now: its Valley season with an mark, while the Aggies are ment, pitcher Jim Konstanty came and play Tulsa March 2 and St.

Louis March 2. If the Aggles win both, they'll go to the NCAA Championships and Wichita will come to the NIT. But a tie would force a one-game playoff, which could not very well be played before March 8 at the earliest.

The NIT headache comes from the timing involved. The tourna-ment starts its first round March

ment starts its first round March 6. The latest Wichita could play its first game would be March 8, even if it gets a first round bye.

Then, too, it's possible, though highly improbable, that Oklahoma A&M might lose both its last two games, which would send Wichita to the NCAA. The NIT could invite Oklahoma A&M, but the Aggles haven't played here in some time and they might not want to make the trip if they wind up behind Wichita.

The exciting Wichita - Aggle

Wichita,

The exciting Wichita - Aggie game, and its ensuing complications, completely overshadowed other developments on the college cage front. Bob Mattick did his best to keep the fifth-ranked Aggies in the ranked aggregate. gies in the game, scoring 25 points while Cheo Littleton made 16 for Wichita, No. 14 team in the coun-try in the latest Associated Pres

The NIT added a minor of confusion itself by invit of confusion itself by inviting a second St. Francis team. This time it's the Loretto, Pa., with an 18-4 record. St. Francis, The Brooklyn school of the same name was invited earlier this week. That gives the NIT eight of its 12 teams — provided Wiehita doesn't tie Oklahoma A&M and, etc.

The NCAA also picked two "at large" teams yesterday, Loyola of New Orleans and Santa Clara.

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Seminole, Pecos, Odessa, Lamesa, Monahans, Abliene, Snyder, An-drews, Imperial, Plainview and O'Brien.

At Brownwood—Cariton, Lipan, Clyde, Olden, May, Lohn, Ayocs, Highland (Roscoe), Bronte, Coahoma, Burkett, Jonesboro and Wance to the state tournament from Class AAA.

Three other series are golden are state of the state tournament from Class AAA. By The Associated Press
One team already is in the state dike, Bovins, Megargel and

state champion Pampa Harvesters meet El Paso High in the first of riot, Redwater, (Quinlan), Chandler, a three-game playoff series. At Bullard, Hallsville, Gary, Union Houston Milby (Houston) will be Grove (Gladewater), Mt. Enter-

ing a 58-49 decision over Sherman in the opening game, goes to Shernan tonight for the second contest. Plainview, which beat Pleasant Grove (Dallas), 67-63, will be at Pleasant Grove Friday night for the second. Galena Park, which beat McCallum of Austin, 66-49, in the opener, will play McCallum at Austin Friday night in the second. Survivers of these series also go to the state tournament.

Denton Entries

At Kilgore-Gober, Chicota, Det

Winifred Talley and Principal Fred
Salling, will beadquarter at the
Hotel Brownwood.

Ten Coahoma players will make
the trip. They are Jimmy Spears,
Skeet Willams, Billy Paul Thomas,
Dudley Arnett, Jack Owens,
Bill Dickson, Grady Barr, Gardy
Hodnett, Jack Owens and Eugene
Lewis.

Game officials in the meet will
be Fred Russ, P. L. Wise and D.
W. McBride.

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Ib) vs Jonesboro (District 25), 2:15
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the new ones. The station, which offers all kinds of the famous Humble products from Esso gasoline to the fin- ning in a circle kicked up an awest motor oil, will be open seven

Only on Sunday will personnel work a curtailed schedule. Week days, the station will be open from station driveway, knocking over 6:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. On Sundays, the establishment will close at 5

The concern specializes in complete servicing of automobiles, from washing and greasing to the arms were singed. changing of crankcase motor oil. The station is located so near that customers will find they can

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DALLAS UP - The Greenborn Packing Co. complained rustlers was unburt. Police booked her for took four cows from its pens here. investigation of drunk driving.

Graduates Again R. L. (Jimmy) Beale, district manager for Texas Electric Service Company, "graduated" again at "Texas A&M on Saturday. He had completed the three-

torists anywhere within the immediate area. Dial 4-9261 for such service.

Cause Of Big Fuss

DETROIT (An automobile runful fuss at a street intersection

last night After hitting the rear of another car, it zipped through a service executives of industries over the Washington Honor Medal for edit

light pole. One pump caught fire. Station owner Joseph Jones' clothes caught fire from it. His hair and

The car kept going, carrying the flaming pump with it. Across the business district of Big Spring the street it ripped off a fender at another filling station.

It finally came to a stop back at the first station, narrowly missing Jones.

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The Texas & Pacific Railway Southwest industries. The 19 "stu- Company figured in four awards dents" went to school every day announced by the Freedom Founfrom 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and dation in its annual report.

The company was listed as recame back for two-hour sessions at night. Some of the 13 graduated cipient of the distinguished service the previous year came back for award in the, advertising camremion and to sit in on a few paigns category and for "Topics," the T&P magazine.

W. G. Vollmer, president, was Beale is a graduate of Texas A&M College, and the special announced for the George Washcourse was a sort of homecoming ington Honor Medal for second place in the general category for Instructors for the course were his "Four Great Faiths" program. more than two score of the top Alan T. Myers won the George nation as well as in the Southwest, ing the "T&P Topics."

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