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**Blowing Dust** 

# Egypt Leader Given Boot; Syria Shaky

BEIRUT, Lebanon Un -One of bolled Lt. Col. Gamal Abdel Nasthe 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.

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The Egyptian chief's ouster was

sion of the 11 young army officers

making up the council that has

ruled Egypt since the ouster of

A council communique declared

Naguib was suffering from "a

psychological crisis" and reported

us acceptance of a resig-

In Syria, radio Aleppo said a Egypt's ruling Revolutionary large section of the Syrian army Council dropped Naguib as Presi- had revolted against Shishekly. An dent and premier of the young reearlier Aleppo broadcast, heard in public on charges that he was try- London, claimed-without confiring to pull Egypt "back to absolute dictatorship." To replace him as mation-Shishekly had been overthrown, Broadcasts from Damaspremier, the council named hardcus, the Syrian capital, made no mention of any kind of trouble.

Soap Box Derby **Registration To Start Saturday** 

The wheels of opportunity are ready to roll for all boys between the ages of 11 and 15. It's the announced following a heated sesopportunity to take part in "the 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 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 winning racing car.

Official wheel and axle sets, which must be used on the Derby racers, may be obtained only from the Chevrolet dealer. Cost of these have on British-Egyptian negotiasets will not be included in the \$10 cost limit on cars.

The car must be built by the boy who drives it in the race. Boys countries. "There is no reason to suppose, are warned not to allow anyone however, that the new Premier te build any part of the car, be-cause he must be able to prove to ... is any more or less anti-British than Gen. Naguib," one source inspectors that he built the entire commented.

There will be fine prizes awarded in the local races, to be run off in mid-summer. And the local champion wins a free trip to Akmented: Ohio- to compete in the 17th All-American Soap Box Derby on August 15. The winner will receive a \$5,000 college scholarship and

other awards and honors. Boys are urged to get in at once, because registration will be for

# ONE MAN WHO SHOWS HE IS HARD-TO-GET

AP WIRE SERVICE

CHICAGO, UM-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 the job. 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 appli-cants 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 devel-opment made his present posi-

The Aleppo broadcast said troops from Aleppo and the northern districts of Syria had seized Aleppo, largest city in the country, and Rangers Here declared open rebellion under the leadership of Col. Mustafa Ham-To Re-Open Calling Shishekly "a tyrant, oppressor and slave of the imperialthe broadcast said Ham-bad given the President an Death Probe moud had given the President an ultimatum to resign by tonight and leave the country within 24

tion less desirable

Texas Rangers were reliably re-

William A. (Bill) Robinson. Two Rangers were in Big Spring tration who is interested in a con-Wednesday afternoon, and one re- tract." mained here today. He could not

be contacted for comment on the investigation, however. Sheriff Jess Slaughter, who con-

ferred with the officers at length nation it said he had submitted Although the council picked Nasser, who had served as Naguib's the matter. He then left Big Spring Gilmer asked. deputy premier, to take over the for Gatesville and Austin with two "I'm going to take my evidence premiership, it left the presidency prisoners, a trip that was scheduled to the Senate Investigating Com-

Wednesday. British diplomatic sources said Rangers here Wednesday were it was too early to speculate on Capt. Waters of Lubbock, and Ranwhat effect the change-over might ger J. L. Rogers of Waco. Rogers

formerly was stationed at Lamesa 1951. He remained in Big Spring than the lowest bidder. today.

been shot with three 38-caliber bullets. The killer has never been apprehended.

commented. In the Middle East the official action appeared merally to be one of wait-and-see. But in Israel, the afternoon newspaper Mariv com-mented. **Dallas Precinct Votes** 

**BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD** 

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1954

ing committee of the State Hospital Board has ordered a full report on construction contracts awarded the past five years to determine validity of Sen. Wayne Wagon-seller's charges of "juggling specfications."

Claud Gilmer of Rocksprings, committee 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 recommendation . 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 Investigating 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 con-

nected with the (board's) adminis-"I have evidence," said Wagon

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?"

mittee," answered Wagonseller. He said the Big Spring hospital

contract-for a ward building and central kitchen-was an example of how the board can make use of newspaper publisher, characterized tions over the Suez Canal, a sore and participated in the initial in-alternate specification bids to members of Webb AFB graduating point in relations between the two vestigation of Robinson's death in award contracts to someone other class 54-D.

Dr. James A. Bethea, Robinson's body was found in board's executive director said the 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 Runnels, on Dec. 15, 1951. He had builder who was 'lowest on what invested in those who aren't willing we wanted." Gilmer said the Big Spring contract could not be used as an iso-

lated instance to back up Wagonseller's charge the board has re-peatedly failed to award the con-To Keep Bon On Beer tract to the lowest bidder. wings and their commissions. And both of them-Melvin G. Sisk and both of them-Melvin G. Sisk and

"I accept that challenge," said

All the Big Spring men said they

Local men did express the desire

connect for southbound points at

either Midland or Abilene.

felt that the merger would benefit

"The only thing the West and we—Israel—must know is that the new strongman in Egypt will dis-play more extreme radicalism than his predecessor." There was no comment from any There was no comment from any

# Hospital Board Orders Peport Stevens Might Resign Over Contracts AUSTIN (ID-A special Investigat In committee of the State Hespital Army Secretary Post

#### Son Greets Father

The "welcome committee" was a family affair when Charles A. Guy, editor and publisher of the Lub-bock Avalanche-Journal, arrived in Big Spring to be guest speaker at Webb Air Force graduation care-monies 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 cere-monies at the Academic Auditorium, (Official USAF Photo)



Symbols of America in an Air (In Force that is truly on the upthat's how Charles A. Guy, Lubbock

Today's slant demands men who first came into being. are anxious to go up, he declared,

invested in those who aren't willing to go all the way. In addition to the group of first and second lieutenants who earned

their wings, there were two United States aviation cadets who got their wings and their commissions. And

**Dust Storm** 

occupation, he continued, "we them he continued rests the did the big job well and practically of the free world.

wrecked it on our failure on the little things." Guy reminded the graduates that they were pioneers of the air as Air Force, and the other, Jan W. C. truly as those who were in the fore front back in 1917 when the air arm lands Air Force.

"You have more planes here at Webb tods / than the United States

Upon the graduates and men like

webb tods than the United States armed forces had at the start of World War II," he declared, "but the ploneering is not over. There are new frontiers, new and more complex crafts to be tested and flown."

LATE BULLETIN

# Seek Support **Of Eisenhower On Agreement** WASHINGTON US-Secretary of

ALL HERALD DEPARTMENTS

Dial 4-4331

TWENTY-TWO PAGES TODAY

the Army Robert T. Stevens was reported today to be seeking a publie expression of support from Pres-ident Eisenhower in his dealings with Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis), and to be prepared to resign if he doesn't get it. Sources close to S Army secretary had with top White Hore had told them one of the two for

action: 1. A statement from the Presi-dent that Eisenhower 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 in-quiry into what he calls the Army's "coddling of Communists."

2. Agreement from the President 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 Army morale.

them, he continued, rests the hopes of the free world.
There were two allied cadets in the list of graduates, one, Jones L.
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 Nether-inda Air Force.
The newly winged class was com-posed of 45 American student offi-cers, two American student offi-cers, two American student offi-cers, two American student offi-ers and the twe foreign cadets.
Both American cadets, Melvin G.
Risk and James L. Wilkerson, were named outstanding students by Fly-ing Training Air Force Headquar-missions as second lioutenants as well as the traditional silver pilots wings.
The morning-long ceremony un-folded on the Webb flight line with a massive wing review, a flyover of 12 T-53 jet trainers, and presenta-tion of the Distinguished Flying Cross th five Webb flight line with a massive wing review, a flyover of the newly wheb flight line with a massive wing review, a flyover of the blief tostrowers
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limited time only. Parents will find rising. The absence of news disthe building of the racers will be fine occupation for their youngsters during the spring and summer months. The Soap Box Derby is spos-

sored by Chevrolet dealers, The of the Syrian army garrison in Herald, and the Big Spring Lions Aleppo, It said the rebels had Club.

# **Texans Buy Stock In Rail** Line Dispute

CLEVELAND UP-Clinton W Murchison, Dallas oil and gas mil-Honaire and Sid W. Richardson of Fort Worth have bought the 800,000 shares of New York Central stock Railway, the C. & O. announced to-

Murchsion is reported to be a friend of Robert R. Young, now en gaged 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 Tuohy, the C. & O. president, said the sale represented a profit of approximately \$2,400,000. Tuoby 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 comterest rate of 2.6686. panies, life insurance companies and holds several million dollars

Pacific Railroad. block of New York Central stock. They have been held in 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-

tions and may be reduced as valboard. uations increase. The bidding was highly compet-The board also discussed briefly

The bidding was highly compet-mission. The bidding was highly compet-tive, with less than two-tenths of one per cent separating the low and the high. The bighest proposal terest rate of 2.85746. Members of the school board ex-pressed satisfaction over the bids, and immediately passed an order stay with the Communists, was expected to leave today for Travis Air Force Base near San Fran-eisco. Batchelor arrived from Tokyo

eisco. Batchelor arrived from Tokyo yesterday and military officials said only that he would remain at Tripler Army Hospital at least between the issue. The low hid on the bonds pro-vides for an interest rate of three per cent for bonds maturing March is 2855 through March 15, 1962; night the board officially called

at Tripler Army Hospital at least per cent for bonds maturing March 15, 1962; night the board officially called intil today. The corporal said he hoped to go directly to his home at Kermit, Tex.

Close to 6,000 persons cast votes. awarded contracts to other than patches could be accounted for by The unofficial count showed 3,759 the lowest bidder." The unofficial count another a wet dry votes to 2,180 advocating a wet Wagonseller. Syrian government censorship. An Aleppo broadcast heard in

Baghdad, Iraq, described Col. Hammoud as military commander of the Syrian army garrison in Aleppo, It said the rebels had C-C and City Officials Give promised the nation a return to

constitutional government and have appealed to their "brothers in Air Merger Their Support irms" to support the revolt. Officials of the local Chamber routings here with the merger of The Aleppo broadcast, as moni-tored in London, said that rebel

of Commerce and the City of Big the two companies. However, servforces had seized the north, east and western regions of the country tify the rebels. Damascus is in the far southwest

der. Aleppo is in the northwest, south of the Turkish border. A pin-sized strongman who has a vice president of Continental available if the merger is effected. south of the Turkish border. come through 26 assassination Air Lines, were here for the session. 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 terover rule Dec. 2, 1951, after lead- minal for Pioneer.

ing a bloodless military coup that

#### Spring this morning pledged sup- ice to a number of western points south of Turkey. It did not iden- port to merger of Continental and which was formerly available in Pioneer Air Lines in a meeting Big Spring will be resumed. with representatives of the two Flights to such places as El Paso, of Syria, near the Lebanese bor- companies. Albuquerque, Hobbs, Roswell, Den-Harding Lawrence, vice presi-

The session was held here in the office of the Chamber of Commerce, with Chamber Presiden Champ Rainwater, Chamber Managel Jimmie Greene, and City Man The two air line officials explainager Herbert Whitney atten

ed that there will not be any new ousted a pro-Russian premier.

#### this city and would be glad to School Bonds support the movement. The City commission voted Tuesday eve-ning to join the Chamber in signing a petition favoring the merger which will be forwarded to the Sell For 2.67 Civil Aeronautics Board. to have a direct southbound serv-ice to Austin and Houston, how-

Big Spring school trustees turing March 15, 1976 through ever. At present it is necessary to

Wednesday night sold \$500,000 in March 15, 1984. Wednesday night sold \$500,000 in building bonds at an average in-bonds maturing from 1970 through

Lawrence said that rescheduling terest rate of 2.6686. 1984 may be redeemed in 1969 if is planned in about six months, and The low bid was submitted by the school board so desires. The that the request would be taken unworth of securities in the Missouri Pacific Railroad. The 800,000 shares are the largest San Antonio. Their proposal proder consideration. The CAB has not been asked for any new rout-

San Antonio. Their proposal pro- and interest payments on the bonds It was explained. Lawrence also said that the air duced the lowest average interest for the first 18 months. This figure

the city desires it. City Manager

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atare fils date is in 1861; lowest this date to 3228, 1820; maxi-

COOLER mute rate

M. Dean, commanding officer. Guy, who is publisher of the Lub-bock Avalanche-Journal and who WASHINGTON UM-The Agriculture Department has ordered an was on a board to advise military immediate survey of damage done authorities on occupation practices by dust storms in five Southwest told the graduates that the Air toid the graduates that the Air Force no longer needed dare-devil pilots but rather expert ones-men of courage, sound judgment and full of knowledge.

New Mexico, Texas and Oklahoma. Officials said pleas for aid in dealing with the soil blowing prob-Thoughtful men agree, he said, that the air arm is to become in-creasingly important and therefore their role was more vital.

lem-an outgrowth of prolonged drought-have been received from "You may have the responsibility to nail down the peace rather that some of these states. Farm leaders to fight a war," Guy said in volcing "our hopes rather than our fears." in Congress also have received similar appeals.

In taking overseas assignments in their Air Force careers, he ad-The department directed agricul- Club served as hoster tural extension services in the states to make the survey. It also than 100 civilian guests invited to has requested local offices of the the ceremonies by the base commonished them to remember that you are symbols of America," that they must understand the viewpoint Farmers Home Administration to mander.

of other peoples to avoid the diffi-culties following World War. II. speed up action on applications of affected farmers for loans needed to cope with the situation.

A check also is being made to determine whether any funds al-lotted these states under a soll **Hi-Y Members Set** For Lubbock Meet conservation payment program are still available for use to help designed to limit soil blowing. Fifty members of junior and senior Hi-Y and Tri-Hi-Y Clubs will leave Big Spring at 9:30 a.m.

# while tave Big Spring at 9:30 a.m. Friday for a district conference which starts at noon in Lubbock. The Big Spring delegations will be accompanied by 11 adult lead-ers, including Grover Good, execu-tive secretary for the YMCA. Oth-er adult leaders will be Keith Odom Generae Oldham Mire Lea NEXT ROUND FRIDAY

tion of the Distinguished Flying Cross to five Webb flight instructors for their aerial combat feats in the recent Korean conflict. Colonel Fred M. Dean, base com-

mander, presented DFCs to First Licutemant Kenneth J. Vandewalle, William R. O'Bryant, Jack C. Mitch-ell, John V. Addison, and Dan D. Fulgham. Colonel William A. Jones, Pilot Training Group, comwander, was gress. Further, it was argued that irreparable damage might be done to the Republican party and to the Finanhouser administration if Ste-

Eisenhower administration if vens and McCarthy had a ham Training Group commander, was commander of troops for the dressand-tongs session before a mide TV audience. lues parade.

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 morals 64 Following the formal con ent exercise in the Academi Auditorium was a reception at Ellis Hall. Members of the Officers Wives

in the Army, Officers Wives also escorted more 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

and that the line taken by virtual all publications was that Steven had yielded to McCarthy. At the White House presidentia press secretary James C. Hagert said in response to questions that Stevens had telephoned him a WASHINGTON (# - The United States today told Com-munist Poland to close its con-sulates at New York, Chicago,

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# **Judges Study Plea By Parr** Odom, George Oldham, Mrs. Lee Rogers, Mrs. K. H. McGibbon, Mrs. Clyde Angel, Boone Horne, Mrs. C. O. Nalley, Clyde McMahon, Mrs. E. B. Compton, and Mrs. Dol-lie Anderson **For Injunction On Rangers**

and Detroit.

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AD SPRING AND VICINITY: Blowing dust this efferment for this efferment becoming fair and order longing and writay. Tigh today 65, how instruct 66, high fa-morrow 65. Highest to m porce

THE WEATHER

line company would be glad to move the local terminal wherever Whitney asked him to write a letter to the city commission pe the advantages and disadvantages



#### 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 national associacentral division of the association, and M. N. Caddell, Colorado City, president of the tion. 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**

Recovery of 110 feet of free oil! Cascade No. 1 J. S. King, C SW |oll, gravity 42.6, and 870 feet of oll 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 1942 and then was elected to the feet in lime.

opened for deepening and further

bany's sale Wednesday. The mar-

mud was made on a drillstem Carraway No. 1 T. A. Loe, 660 test of the Siluro-Devonian at Texfrom north and west lines, labor Gas surfaced in 22 minutes at the as Pacific Coal and Oil No: 1 E. N. 12, league 3, Munger subdivision rate of from 15 to 11,000 cubic Phipps, northwest edger to the Luther Southeast Field of Howard County. Operator is going deeper.

tests.

Boykin Brothers of Big Spring between 12,315 and 12,460 feet. The this morning reported the completool was open 45 minutes, and retion of their No. 2 Bade, well in the covery was 2,550 feet of water blan-Parochial Bade Field of Sterling ket and 6.285 feet of sulphur water." County. It had a pumping potential of 93.28 barrels of oll

#### Borden

Falcon, Seaboard, Green and Howard McSpadden, No. 1 Clayton and Johnson, C SW SE, 6-32-4n, T&P Texas Pacific Coal and Oil No. survey, drilled to 7,682 feet in

1 E. N. Phipps, C NE NE, 10-32-3n, T&P survey, had 110 feet of free shale. British American No. 1 H. D. Beal et al, C NE SW. 4-30-3n, T&P survey, got down to 6,520 feet Market Is Steady in lime and shale. Pan American No. 1 H. C. Wolf, Here At Stock Sale

C NW NW, 41-25-H&TC survey. made it to 3,975 feet in lime and An estimated 550 cattle and 25 shale. hogs went through the ring at the

#### Dawson

ket remained steady. Stanolind No. 1 Dyer, C SE SE, Fat cows brought up to 11.00, 47-34-4n, T&P survey, is reported at 7,746 feet in Spraberry sand and calves and yearlings 17.00 to 19.00 shale.

and common calves from 14.00 to Stanolind No. 1 Graves, C SW SE 16.00 48-34-3n, T&P survey, hit 9,855

feet, and has been plugged back to 9,300. Operator is running tubing to test perforations between 9,from 90.00 to 135.00 and hogs up 281 and 9,287 feet. to 27.00.

U. S. Senate in 1948. The Sweettest between 9,911 and 9,965 feet. water session will be his first pub-The tool was open three hours, lic appearance in Central West Texas Taylor CSL, has been plugged and abandoned for the second time aft-30 feet of drilling mud. Flowing pressure was 125-800, and the 30minute shutin pressure was 3,200

pounds. Operator is preparing to go deeper. This project is about a quarter-mile west and a quarter of This project was originally aban-doned at 10,005 feet, but was re-1 Little, which is a producer in the Southeast Luther Field.

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

Wellman and Texas Crude No. 2-35 Jones, C NE NW NE, 35-33-3n, T&P survey, is reported at 3,465 feet in lime

McSpadden, Green and Harris ,946 feet in shale and brown lime. Maguire No. 1 Chandler, C NW retary-treasurer. WW, 11-25-H&TC survey, hit 5,242

Big Spring Livestock Auction Com- SW NW, 13-31-2n, made it down to 3,188 feet in lime. Earl Craig No. 1 Muse and New- each member must maintain the som, C NW SE, 31-32-3n, T&P sur- standards to retain membership. butcher cows from 8.00 to 10.00, fat vey, is drilling at 5,560 feet in lime and shale. R. J. Zonne No. 1 Rubye Simp-

Stocker steer calves went for vey, got down to 7,635 feet in shale. 17.00 to 18.75, heifer calves from O'Neill Zenhyr, Davis and Heid

in shale. There were no shows,

ing on bottom, 3,490 feet.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thurs., Feb. 25, 1954

# **Committee Approves** Warren Nomination

By JOHN CHADWICK

WASHINGTON M-A 12-3 com-mittee vote cleared the way today for speedy Senate confirmation of Earl Warren as chief justice of ren's appointment because he in the Senate. Eastland said he voted against recommending approval of War-bing City Rt; Juanita Bachus, Odes-ter's appointment because he in the Senate. Fort Worth; Leroy Olsak, Box 871; Dismissals - Cleo Thomas, Ster-ling City Rt; Juanita Bachus, Odes-ter's appointment because he in the Senate. Fort Worth; Leroy Olsak, Box 871; Dismissals - Cleo Thomas, Ster-ling City Rt; Juanita Bachus, Odes-ter's appointment because he in the Senate. Fort Worth; Leroy Olsak, Box 871; Dismissals - Cleo Thomas, Ster-ling City Rt; Juanita Bachus, Odes-ter's appointment because he se United States. Sen. Knowland of California, the had "the judicial experience" for Vierra, 1004 NW 2nd; Monica Rocha, Republican floor leader, said he planned to take President Eisen-Consideratio hower's nomination of Warren up rocked along without much fanfare 6th.

in the Senate tomorrow. "I be-lieve the Senate will give the chief clary subcommittee, at Langer's justice an overwhelming vote of direction, publicly aired 10 unevalconfidence." he added. uated and unsworn charges against No senator, not even any of the Warren. three who voted against commit-The committee, by its vote yestee clearance, has said publicly

terday, rejected the charges, but before it did so it listened behind he will vote against confirming Ralph Yarborough of Austin. Yar- Warren's appointment. closed The committee acted after a day-long session at which its only wit-ness was taken into custody by hours to testimony from Roderick J. Wilson of Hollywood, Calif. Dep. Atty. Gen. William P. Rogers previously had testified that morial Hospital here by Martin police on a complaint that he was a fugitive from a California charge

some of the charges against Warof subornation of perjury-inducing ren came from Wilson. someone to lie under oath. He later Shortly after Wilson was called was released, however, by a muniinto the committee room, police Judge James McMorries, Mrs. Hila here received a telegram from San Weathers, manager of the Martin cipal judge. The vote to recommend confir-Francisco police saying that a Conty Chamber of Commerce, mation of Warren's nomination 'felony warrant" had been issued was 12-3, with Senators Kilgore (Dfor Wilson.

WVa), Eastland (D-Miss) and Olin Once the afternoon hearing was draft a program for the party. D. Johnston (D-SC) casting the opfinished, Wilson was taken before position votes. However, Kilgore said that his ard Jr., who ruled that a teleote was "in protest against com-

mittee procedures" and that he would vote to confirm Warren and Wilson was released

#### House Panel Personnel Of T&P See Demonstration On Car Handling

Texas & Pacific employes, mostly those charged with handling cent cut in the combined budgets trains, saw first hand Wednesday what impact will do.

doors for nearly three

merce Departments and the Voice In three separate demonstrations, County Democrats who need trans- of America was recommended to- they watched while a box car with day by the House Appropriations plexiglass sides made contact with other cars at various speeds. The car, a special creation of Union Pacific, contained a heavy The committee said those agencies should get along on \$1.146,-

load of steel barrels filled with 988,000 instead of the \$1,313,920,-960 recommended by President water Eisenhower for the 1955 fiscal year A T&P switching engine cut the which starts next July 1. car loose at four miles per hour. Most of the \$166,932,960 cut the maximum speed for coupling would be borne by the Commerce under railroad rules. Even then Department, big slashes being in there was a 16-inch shift in load. At six miles per hour, the load City's April City election. The two appropriations for the federal aid highway system and for payment shifted 36 inches, and at just one candidates are Alton Moore and of air mail subsidies. The com-

mittee conceded that Congress 49 inches. might have to pump more money Then, in the final demonstration, the car came sailing in at 8.9 this year is Mayor Pro Tem Wal-miles per hour. There was a thun-ter Grubbs, who has served four into both these programs before the next year ends. The committee's actions were derous crash as it coupled-and years and is the senior member of embodied in a bill to be debated the heavy load went sailing 96 the Council in point of service. next week in the House. inches-or eight full feet-along Grubbs has indicated that he may The Federal Bureau of Investi- the floor of the box car. gation got all of the \$78,282,000 it This, explained the demonstrarequested. Rep. Clevenger (R-Ohio), who headed a subcommittee ular car, even though you don't for two vacancies. Boars members

which wrote the bill, said the comsee it. mittee has "confidence in the effectiveness" of the organization headed by J. Edgar Hoover. Man Is Injured In

#### Drilling Rig Mishap Two Youths Taken Jess Parker of Big Spring suf-Into Custody Here

fered minor head injuries Wednes-Two 15-year-old Denver City boys were taken into custody in the rail-was treated at Big Spring Hospi-



morning.

Admissions - Ruth Lemon Ackerly: Mabel Glenn, Stanton; Louise Fletcher, Box 345; June Carothers, 1405 Stadium; Della when his nomination is brought up

**Hospital Party** 

Is Called Off

been announced.

was made.

celebrate the acquirement of Me-

A group composed of County

and Glenn Mann, new manager of

At a second meeting earlier this

itial plans, printed invitations would have been sent each voter

in the county urging them to at-

Two Seek Council

Posts At C-City

run but has not yet filed.

Deadline for filing in the council

race is March 6 for the school board

race March 15.

tend the celebration.

The judging is set for 8:30 a.m. omorrow. The seven local calves, all in

the lightweight division, are owned by James Cauble, Joyce Robinson, Sonny Choate, Delroy Buchanan, Darrell Robinson, Robert Lomax 215 N. Goliad, Catherine Hudgins, Consideration of the nomination 312 Lincoln; Nancy Yongue, 306 W and Delbert Davidson.

Seven Howard County 4-H Club

bers will have calves in the ring

when entries in the San Angelo Fat

Stock Show are judged Friday

The same seven calves probably will be entered in the Abilene Livestock Show which opens next Monday, County Agent Durward Lewter said this morning. Ten Howard County steers ten-

tatively are scheduled for entry In the Sand Hills Fat Stock Show. which will be held in Odessa starting next Tuesday. Four lambs from the Howard 4-H Club will be STANTON (SC) - The March 13 party that had been planned to

exhibited in the Odessa show. Lewter also announced that one Howard County steer will be en-County has been called off, it has tered in the Baton Rouge, La., Livestock Show which is to be held on the Louisiana State University campus late next week. Lloyd Robinson will exhibit one of his Hereford steers in the open class of the Louisiana show, Robinson the hospital, had met earlier to and his entry are to leave for Baton Rouge next Wednesday.

Municipal Judge Andrew J. How- week it was announced that the proposed barbecue would probably. gram was insufficient evidence on cost Martin County as much as Square Dance Team which to order him held. He de- \$1,000. Upon receipt of this news clined to issue a fugitive warrant the decision not to hold the party Performs For Lions Title to the hospital property was At Wednesday Meet recently transferred to the county

> by the association, composed of in-Junior high school square dance dividual memberships, which built team members gave a colorful exand has formerly operated the hibition of intricate maneuvers bethe property, subject to a federal day. fore the Lions Club on Wednesgovernment lien, the voters of Mar-

They were accompanied by Roy tin County approved a \$75,000 bond Thruston, caller, and Mrs. Mildred issue to pay off part of the debt Rose, one of the sponsors. against the property. Under the in-

Team members were Sue Arrick, Prissy Pond. Jean Chadwick, Judy Bishop, Julius Glickman, 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-

COLORADO CITY - City Mantamer, conducted the induction. ager Roy Dozier said Wednesday Louis Carothers, general chairthat two applicants had filed for a man, reported on progress of plans place on the ballot in Colorado for the annual Minstrel March 5-6. There will be a dress rehearsal on mile per hour faster the shift was Jeff Taylor, each completing his the evening of March 4 for the Colored folks in order that all profirst term on the council. The third ceeds from this particular session councilman with a term expiring may go to the Negro park and pool fund. Much of the net proceeds from the other two evenings will go to the Lions Crippled Children Camp.

#### J. W. Watson, schoolboard sec-retary, reported three candidates Cub Pack No. 14 **Schedules Banquet** whose terms expire this year are

Dr. J. D. Williams and Abbie Cub pack No. 14 has set its Blue Northcutt, Northcutt made appliand Gold banquet for 7:30 p.m. cation for a place on the ballot but Friday in the high school cafewithdrew because of his health. teria. Williams has not yet revealed his

A program highlighted by the ap-pearance of a "magician" and by plans with regard to the office. Candidates filing for the offices award presentations has been arranged. Around 115 Cubs and parents are expected to participate in

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

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### Hardesty has asked that Howard portation to and from Sweetwater Committee. contact him.

Owners of caged hen flocks in

**50 From Here** 

**Due To Attend** 

**Demo Session** 

A delegation of some 50 persons

from Big Spring is due to attend

a Democratic party Jefferson-Jack-

son Day fund-raising dinner' in Sweetwater on Friday evening.

Principal speaker for the event

will be Sen. Robert S. Kerr of

An honorary reception for Sen

Kerr will be held in the Blue Bon-

net Hotel in Sweetwater at 6:30

p.m. and the fund-raising dinner is set for 7:30 p.m. on the roof

Sen. Kerr will be introduced by

borough will be honored at a

luncheon in Abilene at noon Friday

and will go from there to Sweet-

The oldest Democrat in the 24th

Senatorial District will be honored

at the dinner, and the oldest par-

ty member attending from each

county in the district will be a

Frank Hardesty, member of the

National Democratic Party's ad-

visory council for Texas, is helping

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)

Tipton, 92, of Taylor County; and

L. E. Adams, 93, of Jones County

with arrangements for the dinner.

terrace of the Blue Bonnet.

Oklahoma.

water.

special guest.

ciation Frank Loveless was named chair-No. 1 C. E. Gilliam, C SW SW, 48. man of the new organization, while 32-3n, T&P survey, is boring below Harold Talbot was elected vice-

Each member of the associafeet in shale and lime. Pan American No. 1 Anderson, C membership to be displayed pub-

son, C SW NW, 8-31-2n, T&P sur-vey, got down to 7,635 feet in shale. beir cages. Eggs coll from the O'Neill, Zephyr, Davis and Hood cages when laid and immediate-16.00 to 16.50, cows beside calves No. 1 I. H. Neff, C NW SW, 48-33- ly begin cooling to the surrounding 3n, T&P survey, has been plug-ged and abandoned at 8,759 feet sorption of foreign matter on the

**Cage Layers Group Formed** 

Howard County have organized the "Cage Layers Producers' Asso-

president and T. O. Whatley sec-

tion was awarded a certificate of T&P survey, licly. High stan'ards of egg production have been established, and Hens that produce cage eggs never leave their individual cages and

they consume only the food that is ground or in the "hen's nest."

#### Sen. Kerr is an ex-school teach-**Cuts Budget For Agencies** WASHINGTON (M - A 121/2 per of the State, Justice and Com-

er, magazine salesman, attorney and oil man, and was the first native of Oklahoma to be elected governor of that state. He was elected governor of Oklahoma in



#### (Continued From Page One)

that in itself has gotten under the

skin of the Rangers. We have no desire to remove the Rangzrs from Duval County.

But they must be restrained if we are to avoid bloodshed." Just as dramatic was the speech

made by Jacob S. Floyd Sr., attorney for the Rangers, whose son was killed in 1952 in what Floyd said was a mistake slaying. He testified in court that forces friendly to Parr had marked him for The defendant was arrested last death and shot down Jacob S. Floyd Jr. instead.

because of the conduct of this man," he said, pointing an accusing finger at the bespectacled Charged With Theft Parr.

Both sides stressed the "danger" in Duval County. n Duval County. Knapp told the court, "there is Taylor and Perry Dawson. The two

oppression and personal indignity and threats to the lives of these people at the time Parr was sher-iff and subsequently while he has been serving as deputy sheriff. Hays said, "Things appear on the

surface to be quiet in Duval County. But underneath they are seething and loaded with danger. "What harm can be done by the

Rangers if they are not allowed to do anything to Parr?" He said if anything happens to Parr, after an injuntcion is granted, the Rangers could be charged with con tempt and made to behave.

#### Shepperd On Way To Duval County

AUSTIN 48-Atty. Gen. John ten Shepperd headed for Duval county ioday to check progress on

County today to check progress on the state's investigation of county and school records. No new legal actions are planned by Shepperd in Duval County this week. He holds a temporary in-junction from 79th District Court restraining county and school offi-clais from destroying their records. The other also impounds evidence for use by the attorney general's investigators.

Investigators. "Our investigation will continue full till," Shepperd said before leaving Austin. He said members of his staff and other state agen-cles will work constantly in the Duval County area.

Justice of the Peace Cecil Nabors this morning set bond of \$1,500 for Frank Allverson and \$1,000 for Parsillo Jaquez. Allverson is charged with for

**Bonds Set For Two** 

Sterling gery and Jaquez is charged with theft. Both waived examining trial

Martin

#### **DWI Charge Filed**

Charges of driving while intoxicated have been filed in County Count against W. A. Hutchins Saturday by police. Officers said his car was involved in a mishap "All this matter has come about at Third and Benton Streets.

Theft charges have been filed

# PUBLIC RECORDS

BUILDING PERMITS

BUELDING PERMITS B. P. Jones, demolish buildings at 803 Eust 14th, 530. Bethert J. Cook, remodel residence at 1600 Wood. 4750. Joinia Walker, move building to 1804 Bast 15th, 5300. Antonia Garcia, construct addition to res-themee at 400 NW 4th Street, 330. Charles Adams, construct a brick home at 1719 Howard Ares \$15,000. B. F. Faula Presideria Church, build ad-dition to atructure at \$10 Birdwell Lane. 5,000. NEW CAR REGISTRATIONS Lee M. Deschand, 1307 Bianford, Olds-Method.

Tom Helms, Wagon Yard Courts, Ford. Warren A. Farrow, 1806-A Wood, Cidsmobils, W. L. Vaughn, Sterling City Route, Butck, Raymond F. Buffman, Ellis Nomes, Phymouth. ORDERS IN 118th DISTRICT COURT Pauline Burrow vs Ples Burrow, dive

Dirits whore a first a listrator COURT FileD IN fish Distrator COURT Lens Murphy vs Joseph Murphy, peti-tion for divorce. N. C. Odell vs Maudis Ioma Odsil. pe-tition for divorce. Macii Harris va Banry Marris, petition for metor.

Macil Harris va Henry Harris, petilion tor diverce. FILED IN PROBATH COURT Talate of O. S. True, deceased Wanda Griffith, executive. MARHIAGE LECENSES John Toby Purcell, Woodshoro, and Amy Lee O'Dell. Big Spring. Online Martines Glynn, Gahoma, and Nicolase Ross Ormales, Customs, and Nicolase Ross Ormales, Customs, Mananyy DELDS June D. Sunder, Customs, Addition. Protect Romes Ine. to Edvin Maurice Wright et uz, Loi 34, Block J. Stanford Park Addition. B. C. Moser et uz to Roy C. Beconsti, the morth is feet of Loi 12, and the south is feet of Los 12, Block 7, Washington Proce Addition.

**Report On Wilson** Stanolind No. 1 Davenport, C NW



A report Wednesday that the conviction of Thomas Wilson of How ard County had been affirmed by the Court of Criminal Appeals was

Boykin Bros., et al No. 2 Bade erroneous. pumped 93.28 barrels of oil and

Press dispatches forwarded to 6.91 barrels of water in 16 hours newspapers over the state short-for a 24-hour calculated potential ly before noon Wednesday listed of 140 barrels. Top of pay was 1,002 the case as one of those affirmed 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 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 offense. 933 feet west of the No. 2 well.

# no law in Duyal County as free and honest men would have it as long as the Rangers are not there. There is nothing but violence and coppression and personal indications at the Allen Gro-cery.

By JACK BELL should know where the responsibil-WASHINGTON (M-Sen. Know- ity lies in the future."

Johnson replied that the Demoland (R-Calif) angrily accused crats were not seeking to take over Democrats of using "slowdown" when they forced the Senate to halt debate on the Bricker amendment over Knowland's objections. He also declared that "if there

is a slowdown, it's a Republican slowdown." He said an analysis of staff. the Congressional Record shows Senate Democrats have done 37 per cent of the talking since the 1954 session began. Johnson said the Democrats sations.

ferred to the proposal, offered originally by Sen. Bricker (Rwere ready for a quick showdown Ohio) and suce modified in major on the treaty power question. Asked if they would oppose a night session tonight, he said he wanted respects, to limit treaty powers. The Senate has been debating it most of the time since Jan. 20. to see what was accomplished Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas quickly wanted during the afternoon.

The Democrats, who outnumber Republicans 48-47 in the Senate, flexed their political muscles after to know if Knowland believes "the Bricker amendment is a part of the Eisenbower program." Knowland announced the Senat

"If so," Johnson asked news-en, "where does he get his inwould be kept in session late last night in an effort to reach a vote The White House has fought the (R-Ohio) to require an act of Con-

Bricker proposal strenuously. Knowland charged the Demo-ate vote before treaties or gress or a separate two-thirds Sencrats with wanting to take over international agreements could be

crats with wanting to take over control of the Senate, and he told newamen: "Unless we can proceed here with the public's business, the Elsenhower program is going to be jeopardized. If the responsibil-ity is going to be shifted to the Demugrate and we can't set Democrats and we can't get a but he saw no need for night ses-program through, then the public sions this early in the session.

Juvenile Officer A. E. Long and tal, but was not hospitalized. It was reported that Parker's head Deputy Sheriff Floyd Moore. Long said the boys told of runwas 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-The two are being held for their ter well.

Trust Estate to Robert, King &

STEVENS

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parents. OIL, GAS TRANSACTIONS

ROYALTY DEEDS

LEASES

Being Processed Approximately 50 worthless

BOYALTY DEEDS Stanley Weiner to B. L. McFarland Inc., an undivided 24-561.3ths interest in Section 38. Block 13, Township 3-North, T&P Burattorney for possible dismissal. ed out. All of the complaints allege of-

fenses which occurred in 1950 and for two daily runs through Big 1951. Some of the worthless checks Spring in an easterly direction and have been paid off and in other two in a westerly direction. One cases the complainants no longer press charges.

Outlar Trust Estate to Robert, King & Ford, the northwest quarter of Bettlan 4, Block A. Bauer & Cockreil Survey. C. E. Russell to Bay Peisfleum Corp., the south half of Section 2. Block A. Bauer & Cockrell Survey (assignment). Martha Stark to Alex Walker Jr. et ux. the east half of the northwest quarter of Section 27, Block 31, Township 2-North, TAP Survey (release). Bhell Oil Company to Estelle Neely Simp-son et al. Section 1. Block 30, Township 1-North. T&P Survey; and Section 5, Block 20, Township 1-North, T&P Survey (re-lease).

29. Township Lenses, Isaac). Stanolind Oll & Gas Company to D. D. Crawford et al. the east half of the west half of the south 386 acres of Section 47, Block 32, Township 1-North, T&P Survey

fractions in early trading with many re-maining unchanged. Continental Motors opened on a block of 5.000 shares unchanged at 8½, and among other blocks were General Motors 1,000 off 1s. Loews 1,000 up 1s. Allied Chemi-cal 1,000 up 1s. New York Central 1,000 up 1s. Westinghouse Electric 1,100 up 3s. and U. S. Steel 1,000 up 1s.

LIVESTOCK FORT WORTH (P)-Catile 600; generally FORT WORTH (P)-Catile 600; generally frame, Good and Choice steery FORT WORTE (P-Catis 600; generally steady, cows strong. Good and choice steers and yearlings 18.00-27.00; common and me-dium 12.00-17.00; fat cows 10.00-12.00; can-mers and cutters 7.00-10.50; buils 10.00-14.50; good and choice sinughter calves 16.50-90.00; common and medium 13.00-16.00 home last night to discuss the newspaper stories. Hagerty said Stevens also conferred by telephone with "several other members" of the White House

COTTON NEW YORK (3)-Noon colton prices were 13 to 40 cents a bale lower than the previous close. March 34.34, May 34.38 and July 34.18.

situation at all-and I'll add-at this time."

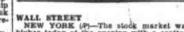
"There is no resignation here

agreement.

**AIR MERGER Check Complaints** (Continued from page 1) of a location on the highway in the old terminal building. Approximately 50 worthless Operations are efficient with the check complaints are being pro- terminal located at the Air Force cessed by the office of the county quarters on the base, it was point-

west run goes from Big Spring at 10:07 a.m. to Midland, Hobbs, Ros-

### MARKETS

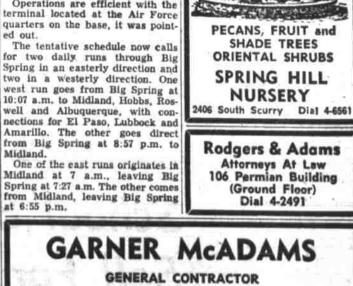


WALL STREET NEW YORK (4)-The stock market was ligher today at the opening with a scatter-ing of losers in the list. Gains and losses ran only into the small fractions in early trading with many re-maining unchanged. from at 6:55 p.m.

Midland.







16.06. Hegs 260: slow to 25 higher, sows steady. Choice 190-250 lb, butchers 27.00-26; choice 260-400 and 160-189 lb, hogs 24.10-26.75; sows 31.0-054.69. Rheep 1.800; steady to 25-50 higher; good and choice shorn shaughter lambs 18.60-19.75. He declined to name the other members and would not shed any light on the nature of the conver

A reporter told Hagerty that El-

senhower himself obviously was fully informed by this time of the terms of the agreement which

Stevens and McCarthy reached yesterday. Asked whether the President was

satisfied with the agreement, Hagerty replied: "I haven't any comment on that

Asked about reports that Stevens might resign, Hagerty said:

course not." Asked then whether Stevens had

knowledge of the Stevens-McCarthy

NORTH CENTRAL, TEXAS: Generally ir this alternoon, tonight and Friday, ightly cooler tonight and in northwest this

Instruction, and Ariday, Cooler to Pas-bon, tonight and Friday, Cooler to Pas-bon, tonight and Friday, Cooler to Pas-sandle and South Fisins this afternoon and fouth Flains this afternoon and in Pas-nandle, Bouth Flains and upper Peters Yolley tonight.

THE WEATHER

TEMPERATURES HAX.

CITY ................... Amarillo SIO SPRINO

Denver ..... El Paso Fort Worth Batt Antonio Bill Louis Bun ésis bo

al 6.41 p.m., rises a sais foday at T:17 s.m.



#### Storm Aftermath

Top soll and sand several feet deep is piled around a seeder and other farm equipment on this Stanton County, Kansas, farm in the heart of the Kansas wheat belt after weekend storms whipped up dense clouds of dust. Stanton County is in extreme southwestern Kansas, an area hard hit by the storms. (AP

#### WHEAT DIMLY SEEN

# **Dust Storm Makes Southern Colorado Appear Like Beach**

#### By HARMON KALLMAN Denver Post Staff Writer

DENVER (M-Drought seldom is dramatic. Ordinarily it spreads could see the first bitter evidence. like a slient cancer. But in southeastern Colorado today it is a tangible, fearsome force.

your eyes, even though it may not like driftwood. be blowing. You begin to itch all over with it as you watch mile after mile of fences buried in after mile of tended, telegraph driving by, blown dust and sand, telegraph driving by, "This is hardly anything," he high with the powdery stuff that kills rich farmland.

The farther south and east you go, the fewer furrows you can discern in what was plowed wheatland a short week ago.

You can drive 100 miles east of astrous dust storm of last week and the blow Monday that added insult to injury.

But once into Hugo, the Lincoln County seat, you know the dust brown hedgerows. has been there. This is what I saw when I made

a trip into the area: Just a few miles to the south

Mysterious Man Finds Out What His Name Really Is and the world turned gray. A few | But I never saw one like this any hundred yards off main Highway time.

109 on a section-like road you It looked curiously like an ocean beach with a few weeds rising above the wind-sculptured sand.

You feel the grit between your There was moisture beneath it. teeth, between your fingers, in Broken cedar fence posts looked Bob White of Rocky Ford, who

superintends 70,000 acres of Colo-rado farmland for the Baughman

county.

said. "Go to Haswell and Eads. It'll break your heart. "See, this winter wheat is still

green, even though it's sick and you can barely see the furrows that were here until last week. With moisture this will still make wheat.

seen one storm do as much damage as that one last week."

the fences not covered by dunes grader operator who wouldn't give were blown thick with weeds, like his name said it had been worse

On a side road in northeast forgot." grader plowing deep-banked dust that looked finer than the sand ELECTROLUX crystals you had seen in Lincoln The ONLY Cleaner You NEVER have to empty. "I've lived here all my life," Prices Start at \$48.50 said the operator, Henry Man-Dial 4-5181 1004 11th PL weiler, 27, of Sugar City. "I was a kid during the dust bowl days.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thurs., Feb. 25, 1954

### **Minority Dissents From Report Backing Post Hike**

By B. L. LIVINGSTONE WASHINGTON (P-Seven Demo crats and one Republican dissented today, from a House committee's formal endorsement of a 240 mil-lion dollar postal rate boost, calling it an "unconscionable burden ... The minority report was signed by Rep. Gross of Lowa, Republi-can; and Reps. Moss (Calif); James C. Davis (Ga), Rhodes (Pa) Jarman (Okla), Dowdy (Tex), Alexander (NC) and Tuck (Va), all Democrats.

contrary to the public interest." The minority report from the 25-member Post Office Committee denounced the Eisenhower admin-istration's bill for higher mail rates as an added "tax" and a "This is an unconscionable 'radical departure from the con- den, in the nature of a tax, which cept of public service which is the keystone of our postal establish-

ment." Vatican Reports The committee majority, on the other hand, urged adoption of the rate bill and said there is need of Pope Slept Well dditional revenues to offset the VATICAN CITY UN-Alling Pope chronic deficits in post office operations.

The majority contended that although the cost of mailing out-of-town letters would go up from 3 to 4 cents, mail users would still be

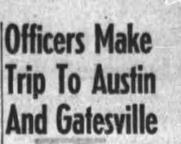
getting a bargain at the higher Igure. They also defended the proposal to raise air mail from 6 to 7 cents, leclaring it is justified because of

given this class of mail. The bill, likely to touch off a The pontiff, who will be 78 next bitter fight when it comes before Tuesday, is believed to be sufferthe House soon, would hike first ing from gastritis but his inability class and air mail revenues by to retain the barium solution nec-

about 174 million dollars a year, essary for X-ray exmination publishers' second class mail by prevented a complete diagnosis. He 15 million a year, third class mail is on a semi-liquid diet and is able by 50 million a year, transient to leave his bed for only brief second class and controlled circu-

LICENSE JEWELS

CHOICE OF



Substations For Car Tags Due At Coahoma, Forsan

Residents of Forsan and Con-The officers are taking a juvehoma may secure license plates for their cars and other vehicles nlle prisoner to the State School for for Boys at Gatesville, and another in their hometowns about mid-March prisoner to Austin for a lie de-tector test. On the return, they will

Viola Robinson, county tax asbring Coleman Lawhon from the

sessor-collector, has state penitentiary at Huntsville. Lawhon is to be returned here trict Judge Charlie Sullivan. He is of motor vehicles. that substations will be established

of Randal Hendrix, who has been in Forsan Mar. 15, 16, and 17, and in Coahoma on Mar. 18 and 19, Mrs. Robinson said. The For-san substation will be operated in indicted on charges of murdering his wife. The trial is set for Mar.

Spring

the Forsan Hardware, and the Juvenile being taken to the the Forsan Hardware, and the Gatesville institution is Richard Coahoma facility prohebity will be Marquez, one of two youths arrest-ed Saturday night while in posses-Hours will be from 8:30 a.m

ed Saturday night while in posses-sion of a stolen car. Judge R. H. to 4:30 p.m. on each of the days had described the Pope's general Weaver ordered Marguez returned tax department representative is in condition as still stationary. Severe to the school Wednesday. The youth Forsan and Coahoma. attacks of hiccuping had bept him was released from the institution A substation also wi A substation also will be set up from sleeping and severely weak- on Dec. 4 after having been comin Big Spring. It will be located preferential and speedy handling ened him during the first weeks of mitted previously on burglary at the 18th and Main fire station,

and will operate from March 22 charges. The prisoner being taken for the through March 31, Mrs. Robins polygraph test is a Negro who is announced.

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Only vehicles which have been accused of attempting to rape the eight-year-old daughter of his compreviously registered and titled in has mon-law wife. Texas can be registered at the

substations. For registration of Lawhon was sentenced to several concurrent terms in the peni- their cars in this state for the first tentiary late in 1953 after he plead- time, owners must call at the court ed guilty in Howard and other house tax office.

Lawbon and Hendrix were arrest. Youngster's Tontrum ed in Big Spring last fall after Hendriz's wife died of bullet

Sometimes Does Good wife died of bulle wounds which she allegedly re-ceived while traveling in an auto-mobile between Coahoma and Big GRAND .PRAIRIE, Tex. 18 -

Mrs. Dewey Miller question young man throwing a Latram in

her hushand's drugstore here. "My mama won't buy me a cap pistol," be screamed. "Well, now," said Mrs. Miller.

"when you throw one of these fits does your mother always buy what-ever you want?" "No," replied the boy. "Some-times she does. Sometimes also

doesn't.

"But it isn't any trouble to



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A woman was hanging out clothes to dry in the yard of a big ranch house near the Crowley-Klowa County line. "No, I won't tell you my name,

storm last week.

fences all around here, but the cattle

get a job, to carry them over Fellow over that way said all he'd

truck up to the door; his wife would do the rest."

seemed to have its own little sand Farther south you noticed that dune on the windward side. A

in the 1930s.

she said, "I don't like publicity But I can tell you about that dust "There are miles of broken

DIA

aren't wandering offthere's nothing out there to tempt "People are almost in a panie "People are almost in a panie They want to know where they can

have to do to get ready to leave this county would be to back his

Eastward to Arlington it grew steadily worse. A train on the Missouri Pacific line went by and

"It's not as bad as it was in was lost within 100 yards in a cloud here and see little sign of the dis- Texas in the 1930s, but I've never of dust from the rails and roadbed. Each remaining clump of grass

"People have just

Pius "slept fairly well" during the night and his general condition early today showed a slight improvement, the Vatican press office announced Other Vatican sources earlier

his month-long illness,

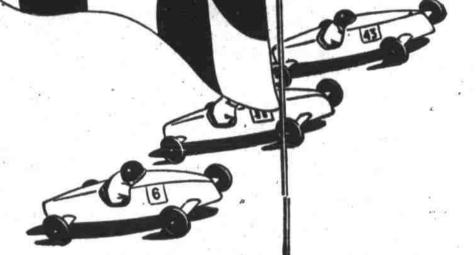


# Hey, Fellows!

# Register, Starting Saturday February 27, In The

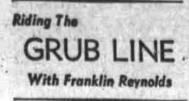
# **HERE'S THE INFORMATION!**

- Register at the TIDWELL CHEVROLET CO., 214 East 3rd, beginning Saturday and thereafter, during business hours. Do not delay, as registration will be for limited time only.
- Open to any boy between the ages of 11 and 15.
- A parent MUST ACCOMPANY the boy for registration.
- If you don't have an Official Rule Book, ask for one when you register.
- Registration calls for name, age, street address;
   school, grade, date of birth.



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# The Biggest Event Ever For Boys! Local Champion Goes To All-America Race At Akron, Ohio! Sponsored By TIDWELL CHEVROLET CO. — THE HERALD = THE LIONS CL



In addition to the Garden City Future Rancifers 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 Oliver Werst, are Thelbert Asbill, Frank Murphy, Kenneth Smith, Frank Smurpay, Kenneth Smith, Frank Cline, Gary McDaniel, Ralph Schafer, Don Phillips, and Jimmy Davee. 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 Stanion 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 irrigation farmers in that area.

ties and he believes it-will rain in abled him to rest a two-section pasture from June to September last year. In September he put 31 Brownwood before it does in the Trans-Pecos.

Ralph Jones, former Martin head of two-year-old Hereford helfjob about May 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Houston, formerly of Garden City, but more recently of West Point, Mississippi, have returned to the dust storms Miss Isabel Cox, daughter of Mr. Martin County Chamber of Com- centage calf crop is expected. Bernard says he has learned not merce.

Bernard's sister, Zora (Mrs. to graze small grain down too low. Yuell Winslow) formerly assisted Mrs. Weathers, but is now on the staff at the First National Bank in new growth. Therefore, he is going to rotate his cattle over this small

family ranch south of Stanton, at eat it down too far in any partictracted considerable attention last ular part.

year when he cleared about 100 acres of mesquite, brought in a Maybe the illness of West Texas

#### HAPPENED ΙΤ

#### **Bandit Is Bluffed**

BALTIMORE (M - 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 Does Own Enforcing that failed, she told him there was a man in a back room of the store. FLINT, Mich. UB-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

#### 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 together. Left to right the boys showing the lambs are Jerry Wooten, Jimmy Smith, John L. Daniels, Johnny Phillips, Truman Parker, Douglas Gray, Marion O'Ban-non, 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.

Twell in what had always thereto-| agriculture is due more to the of the natural turf this soil con Ray came to Stanton from El fore been considered "dryland" condition of the soil than to poli- tained enough organic matter to Paso where he was assistant country and planted this irrigatives in Washington. Maybe if the maintain a good physical condition to game matter to ties in Washington. Maybe if the maintain a good physical condition the Extension Service say Ray He now reports that he has aff as much consideration as they of the moisture that fell. Gradual-

in the Extension Service say Ray has been offered a job paying bet-ter than either Stanton or Brown-wood to go farther west in West Texas, into the Trans-Pecos coun-try.

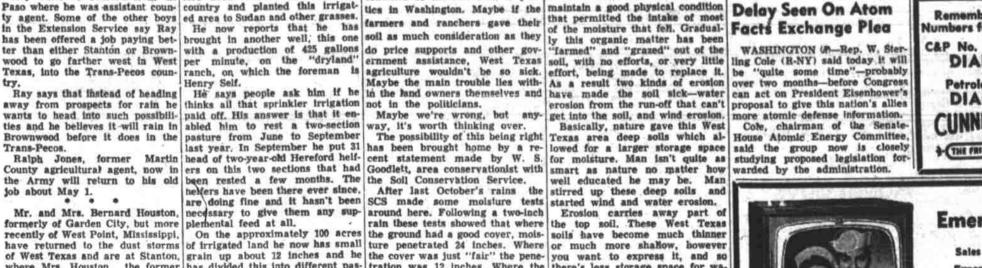
way, it's worth thinking over. Basically, nature gave this West The possibility of this being right Texas area deep soils which alhas been brought home by a re- lowed for a larger storage space cent statement made by W. S. for moisture. Man isn't quite as

the Army will return to his old been rested a few months. The the Soll Conservation Service. Job about May 1. heffers have been there ever since. After last October's rains the

necessary to give them any sup-plemental feed at all. around here. Following a two-inch rain these tests showed that where rain these tests showed that where the top soil. These West Texas On the approximately 100 acres the ground had a good cover, mois- soils have become much thinner of irrigated land he now has small ture penetrated 24 inches. Where or much more shallow, however of West Texas and are at Stanton, grain up about 12 inches and he the cover was just "fair" the pene-where Mrs. Houston, the former has divided this into different pas-tration was 12 inches. Where the there's less storage space for watures. He says he and Sell will cover was poor the penetration ter. In creating these deep soils and Mrs. Jim Will Cox of Garden put the helfers on this small grain was only six inches, and where nature seemed to know it would

therefore in poor physical condi-

Bernard, who is managing the grain acreage without letting them the soil here was first broken out talk about them later.



504 Johnson

**Oil Association Head Says Tax Hike Holiday Deserved** 

WICHITA FALLS (B-Economics, Bass declared here last night: f the petroleum industry, Harry [] Bass says, justify "a holiday goal than the improvement of of the petroleum industry, Harry Wi Bass says, justify "a holiday goal from tax increases" for Texas oilgoal than improvement of ou largely what the 80th and 81st Con-gresses enacted into law in 1949 and 1949."

men. 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 150,000 barrels a day." The Dallas offman souls mathematical and a support of

The Dallas oilman spoke yester-day amid reports that major oil industry." The Dallas oliman spoke yester-

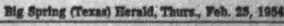
day amid reports that major oil industry." companies are appealing to some West Texas school boards not to raise teacher salaries where they already about \$2,805 annually. Industry." Bass questioned the principle of taxation he said was penalizing the oil companies and said he believed the bounds of fairness had been **Dies After Illness** FORT WORTH US-C. E. Hyde,

59, an independent oil operator and a director of Southland Royal-ty Co. here, died last night after a short illness. Tax representatives of several overstepped. major oil companies appeared "We must hope for the day when Monday night before the Kermit School Board and asked a hold-champion publicly the develop-

the-line policy on teacher salaries. ment of the oil and gas resources One oil company tax man was of Texas as it has been to court quoted as saying the companies "expected to have to pick up the told the operators.

check" on any teacher pay in-crease granted in the special ses-sion of the Legislature slated to be-ed a statement of Gene Bell, tax gin March 15. Texas Mid-Continent has not asked individual school boards to gin March 15.

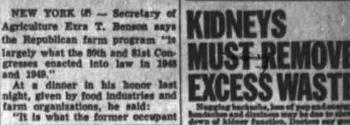
forego teacher pay advances. But out West Texas.



the Republican farm program "Is

Fort Worth Oilman

of the White House (Harry S. Tru-**Benson Says Truman** man) strongly urged in the spring of 1948." **Once Backed His Plan** 







County agricultural agent, now in ers on this two sections that had Goodlett, area conservationist with smart as nature no matter how well educated he may be. Man heffers have been there ever since. After last October's rains the stirred up these deep soils and are doing fine and it hasn't been SCS made some moisture tests started wind and water erosion. Erosion carries away part of

City, will become assistant to Mrs. shortly. The heifers are due to start there was no cover the penetration never rain a great deal out this Hila Weathers, manager of the calving in April and a high per- was only three inches. This means that on Howard for water was provided. Man has County land that is bare and effectively destroyed this great natural reservoir. Now our drought

Goodlett pointed out that when other information and ideas. We'll

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

#### All At Once?

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. UM-Hotel manager Paul P. Morris is ers in recognition of their status

as "the city's No. 1 greeters."

Police Look For Nude SAN FRANCISCO (P- Police

are looking for an amber-hued

Gun Battle Leads To Deaths Of Two

HOUSTON UB-A policeman was killed and another wounded in a gun battle with a holdup suspect inflicted minor wounds.

A short time later a pedestrian what little mail there was, gave was killed in an automobile accident caused indirectly by the

Patrolman Fred Maddox Jr., 29 died two hours after he was shot head, Patrolman Martell Moon, 37, was shot in the right arm.

Dayton Farrar, 34, suffered two partners. bullet wounds and was pistol struck in the face by a number of shotgun pellets. Farrar was charged with assault to murder Using Up Its Water

before Justice of the Peace W. C. Regan immediately after the shoot-

The pedestrian killed was Mar-The potentian who was knocked 114 gie Eliot, 11, who was knocked 114 feet when she was hit by the auto-mobile in which the parents of the fatally wounded policeman were hurrying to the hospital to be with their son.

#### Indian Plane Crashes In Probe Of Accident

NEW DELHI, India US-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

100.00

The co-plict, K. R. Mainotra, was the brother of the Indian govern-ment's inspector of accidents, Y.R. Malhotra, who was directing the tests. He is also investigating a tersh at Nagpur in December, in which 14 people were killed.

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

nude named Karla, last seen

departing a Market Street building in the hands of a man.

Thomas Leighton, who had been exhibiting his oil paint-ings at the Art League School, said he valued the 4x5-foot can-

vas at \$2,000.

incident on record just in case throwing a supper party tonight the other driver made a com-for Grand Rapids' 75 taxicab driv-plaint.

**Thoughtful Bandit** 

CINCINNATI UP - 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 home. • •

#### Could Repay Drags

PHOENIX, Ariz. UN - Jimmy Seeds, an Indian, was bumming "drags" off cigarettes from fellow here last night before the suspect inmates in the city jail. He had was felled with several shots which been locked up on a drunk charge. The desk sergeant, delivering

Out fell a check from the gov ernment for \$4,016. It was for oll lease royalties from a company that has been drilling on his reser-

vation in Montana. He bailed himself out in a jiffy but not before he purchased some The suspect, identified as Carroll tobacco for his erstwhile tank

# Falcon Dam Rapidly

LAREDO (M-Falcon Reservoir was reported dropping rapidly and officials said if present withdraw-

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.

OKLAHOMA CITY UN - Mrs 403 Scurry

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#### HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY

# **Texas Star Puts Stress On Nutritional Values**

HOLLYWOOD - During World, "You've remanined remarkably War II Dorothy Malone used to go unchanged." I commented. "I consider that a compliment," to the hospital with me to visit the soldiers and I remember how she said with a smile. "I've tried

hard she was working at that time to feel that working in Hollywood Now there is not a trace of Dal- was a way of earning a living like For Quilting 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 considers Texas her home.



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TOMATO CHEESE SOUFFLE

Ingredients: ¼ cup tomato juice, whites until stiff but not dry and ½ teaspoon salt, 1 tablespoon quick-cooking rice cereal, 2 tablespoons Pour into buttered 1-quart deep butter or margarihe, ¼ cup grat-ed American cheese, 3 eggs sepbaking dish. Bake in a slow (325F)

oven until puffed high and a rich golden brown, about 35 to 40 min-utes. Makes 4 servings. Serve with arated. Method: Place tomato juice and salt in saucepan and heat to scald- the menu below for delicious Fri-ing. 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 constantly. Allow to cool. Beat egg

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

(Clip this for future use. It may conveniently be pasted on a recipe file card.)

# **Baptist Women Study French** Settlement Of Louisiana

FORSAN - Beginning with the | Bobby Cowley, son of Mr. and settlement of Louisiana by the Mrs. Kenneth Cowley is convalea-French, Mrs. Carl Tipple 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. Richard Gilmore, son of Mr. and George Abee, Betty Lou and Glen Mrs. J. D. Gilmore has begun ba-sic training at the Marine base in Pfc. Festus Mc Pfc. Festus McElreath, who flew

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

in Big Spring and his parents, Mr. ounce skeins of baby wool, is and Mrs. Dewey McElreath who trimmed with 3 yards of 1/2 inch month's furlough. Mrs. Des Anderson was dismiss-ed Tuesday from Malons & Hogan live near Forsan.

Hospital. Sand Is Good Mrs. Pearl Qualls has left for San Dicgo, Calif, where she will live with her son, Jerry, who has been there for a year. Mrs. Qualls is Mrs. O. W. Fletcher's sister. Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Caldwell are visiting in San Aprole Agent Says are visiting in San Angelo. Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Kubecka

visited in Odessa recently. Even our West Texas sand 1 J. W. Griffith has been dismissgood for yards, Durward Lewter. ed from a Big Spring hospital after being ill with pneumonia. county agent, told members of the Big Spring Garden Club Tuesday Visitors of Mr. and Mrs. W. O. in a talk on soil. The group met

Averett and Sue have been visitin the Stripling. the home of Mrs. Robert ing Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Steward of Terminal. He recommended using soluble

sulphur or iron sulphate (copper-as) on yards or flower beds to father, N. H. Seward, of Big Spring visited the latter's mother in Galves'on recently. She has been counteract the alkalinity in the soil as well as the chlorine in the very ill. water.

Our soil is deficient in nitrogen but even more so in phosphorus, he said. So when buying chem ical fertilizers it is important to have them high in these two ele-

Mrs. Dudley ments. In commercial fertilizers he recommended a chemical con-To Speak At 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

Convention of flower arrangements to be criticized. Mrs. Obie Bristow, Mrs. H.

M. Compton, Mrs. A. D. Webb and Mrs. A. A. Marchant brought stand-Dudley of Abilene, state presi-dent of the Texas Federation of ing arrangements using follage. Women's Clubs, will be a speaker The coming flower show will at the TFWC Eighth District Con-be planned at the March meeting vention in Fort Stockton March

vention in Fort Stockton March which will be held at Howard Coun-17-19, Mrs. J. S. Hendricks, dis-trict president, has announced. The First Baptist Church in Fort Stockton will be convention headquarters. Hostess clubs are ' Fort

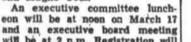
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# **Biggest Spenders Need** Lesson In Finance

tours around the country explain-ing her "woman's dollar" pro-

BY DOROTHY ROE

AP Women's and If more American husbands would teach their wives the ABCs of finance, there would be fewer divorces, in the opinion of Mar-garet E. Kennedy, one of the few manuary in active the about the family's future plan-tick and aren't hep to the best ning, and aren't hep to the best AP Women's Editor more American husbands teach their wives the ABCs "This all came about when I

"I'm constantly amazed," says this pink-cheeked petitcoat tycoon She says: "There are too many men who say to their wives-'Go ahead and 'at the number of otherwise intelligent, capable women who buy what you want; I'll pay for haven't the faintest idea where the it.' Often the wives have no idea family money comes from, how how much the family can afford to spend, whether their husbands much there is of it, or what they would do if their husbands sudhave unlimited funds or whether lenly dropped dead." they are on the edge of bank-

Mrs. Kennedy, a young and feminine - looking widow and ruptcy. "There was, for instance, the mother of two children, has es-tablished many financial "firsts" case of the wife of a client of our firm who called frantically on for women. She was the first wom- Christmas Eve to say that her an accountant executive of the inhusband had just had a heart atvestment counsel firm of Van tack and was in the hospital. Al-Strum and Towne, first woman to though there was a \$5000 diamond Strum and Towne, first woman to though there was a Christmas tree be appointed a vice president of a large mutual fund sponsor and sev-for her from her husband, she eral years ago became the first wo-didn't know whether the family man wholesaler of mutual funds in had money enough for the hospital the country when she formed her bill. When her husband's firm reown firm, Margaret Kennedy Co. assured her, she still was worried. Last year she was admitted as an "But as soon as the husband reactive general partner in the Stock covered, do you think he explained Exchange member firm of Selig-

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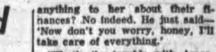
ishing and trimming directions, YOUR NAME, ADDREWS, PAT-**Heith Home** TERN NUMBER to CAROL CUR-Big Spring Herald 229, Madison Square Station Beta Sigma Phi members who will become eligible for the exemplar degree during the coming New York 10, N. Y. Ready now! The brand new, ex- year were honored at a party giv

iting 36-page CAROL CURTIS on by the Exemplar Chapter Wed NEEDLEWORK GUIDE, in color, nesday in the home of Mrs. R. L. containing over 150 designs for Heith. Co-hostesses were Mrs. Odell knitting, crocheting, embroidery, hairpin lace, four "How to Do It" Womack and Mrs. Tom South Special guests were Mrs. Betdesigns, summer fashions; somety 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 Eris Kilpatrick and Mrs. Mildred summer glamour! The NEEDLE-Puckett. The table was centered with red WRK GUIDE costs only 25 cents.

Order it as you do your needlecarnations 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 EL PASO (Spl) - Mrs. L. E. week's visit in the home of Mrs. W. L. McColister. She also visited other friends in Big Spring.



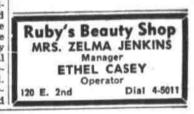
"That's the trouble with Amer-ican hunbands. By being too pro-tective, they are making financial morons out of their wives. Under such elreumstances, who can blame the wife who spends money faster than her husband can make it? She just doesn't know better."



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"I believe a girl should do all she can to make herself attractive but if she is self-conscious about quilt which will be included in a box for the needy.

the results, everything is spoiled. And again I say that this applies to all girls, no matter where they singing session in Forsan at the live or work," she added. Church of Christ recently.

Dorothy ordered a health plate Mr. and Mrs. Leland Camp and of cottage cheese, slaw, sliced to-Linda were in Lamesa recently matoes, and carrot and raisin salto visit relatives. ad. "It's delicious" she explained,

'and, nutritionally, it has every-Midkiff visited in Forsan this week. thing. "When I was at the Ursuline children of Jal, N. M., visited her children of Jal, N. M., visited her narents, Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Ja-Academy at home I had a teacher who was abead of most in appre-ciation of nutritional value of food " Dorothy explained "She "Nr. and Mrs. T. D. Breithaupt, "Backaches got first call a

FORSAN - Women of the Church of Christ met Tuesday to finish a

A large group of singers from all over Howard County attended a

ty Junior College, Mrs. R. E. Satterwhite reported that the date of the spring bulb pilgrimage will be announced later. Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Prescott of

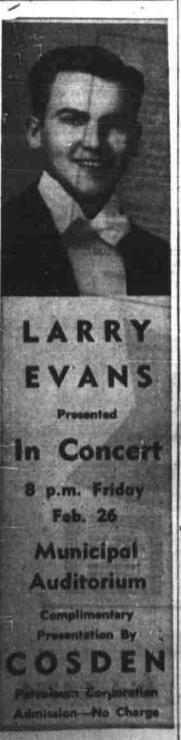
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Mr. and Mrs. Dean Bailey and Backache Causes

# J. N. Seward of Forsan and his Jimmy Seward is visiting relatives in Snyder.

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food," Dorothy explained. "She Beverly Joe and Karen of Odeswas the first person I ever heard say such things as, 'you are what Mrs. John Cardwell. you eat,' and 'every day you

Mrs. Vera Harris has returned should eat something yellow and something green.' Some people used to laugh at this but I am and Jerry. grateful to her for starting me out right.

Wanda Petty To "Learning about the nutritional value of food not only means ex-tra energy and health but it means Represent Baylor extra beauty too. I never have any trouble with my hair, nails or skin.

Wanda Petty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Petty, was recent-"Take for example the lunch I and Mrs. B. F. Petty, was recent-ordered today," she continued. It selected by the student council "Cottage cheese offers calcium, of Baylor University to represent ly selected by the student council which means good teeth, nails, and the school at SMU at the Southas my teacher used to call it, na- western Conference Schools' spring building blocks. Cabbage is festival.

high in vitamin C and if you don't Miss Petty was Baylor's reprehave enough of this vitamin you'll sentative to A&M last year. have lots of trouble looking attrac-

tive. You get iron in raisins and **Pythian Sisters Plan** As Dorothy talked she buttered Banquet For Chief piece of pumpernickel bread.

"My weight never varies more than "My weight never value have was discussed by Pythian Sisters, Jack Loung, and a pound or two and I never have was discussed by Pythian Sisters, Jack Loung, and a second," Dorothy confessed. "And Sterling Temple 43, at a meeting tal. Sixteen attended. Sterling Temple 43, at a meeting tal. Sixteen attended. Monday at Castle Hall. The grand All Rebekabs are u A banquet to be held March 8

"I'm with you all the way," I commented. "Learning to take care of your body with delicious" Mrs. Margaret Molford, will pay an official visit to the lodge at that time. Mrs. Margaret Mrs. Maurine Lester and Mrs. but nutritious food is the best health and beauty insurance a girl can buy."

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In a novel roll call, members revealed the job in the kitchen that made their backs ache the most.

Mrs. Porter Hanks and Mrs. Loys Cox gave a demonstration on to undertake textile painting. Refreshments were served to

eight members by the hostess, Mrs. in the home of Mrs. Dwayne Wil-

at a dinner at 6 p.m. Guest speaker will be named later. Yearbooks, pressbooks and art good grooming as the feature of the will be exhibited March 18, beginday's program. Instead of doing ning at 8:30 a.m. Club president's Swedish weaving, the club voted reports will be given at the opening session of the convention at 9

a.m. Mrs. Dudley will speak. Luncheon and style show will be G. L. Hice. Next meeting will be at noon. Business meeting is set for 2 p.m., followed by a memorial service at 4 p.m. Clubs are

requested to send names of deceased members to Mrs. L. C. Surprise Shower Brite of Marfa. An awards dinner will honor junior clubs, at 6:30 Fetes Mrs. Ervin p.m. Mrs. Hendricks will be speaker

at a round-up breakfast March 19 STANTON - Mrs. Harrell Erclosing the convention. Executive vin was honored at a surprise board meeting will be at 11 a.m. shower in her home recenty. The table was laid with a crocheted and executive board luncheon cloth made by her mother, Mrs. was discussed by Pythian Sisters, Jack Young, and appointed in crys

> All Rebekahs are urged to furnish an item to be sold at an auc tion April 5 at the IOOF Hall. 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. UB-When artist Pansy Stockton gets ready to do a picture, she doesn't have to go' to the art store for tubes of paint.

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

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minute reports at a district board meeting at 3 p.m. at the church. Club presidents will be honored

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# Neutral Zone Vetoed For Hose This Season

"Gone are the days," girls, "Misty Light" - which really re-when you just walk into a shop sembles a wisp of fog. Light prints with black or brown." With the new spring shades-and such de-lightful names -- it is going to be color print will be best with "Tint a pleasure to make a wardrobe of Light," and with it will go avocado greens, mauve and the new blues.

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 beige with pink or blush

tones. Shoes of avocado green, black or Shoes of avocado green, black or beach brown call for dreases in antique gold, beige, henna or fros-to wear a color like "Blushing Taupe" or grey mist. With this, a dreas in white fracile nink wa dress in white, fragile pink, wa-ter color blue, mauve, new blue or black would be quite stunning. If your shoes are navy, wedge-wood blue or cyclamen pink, you will be a knockout in frosty beige.

If you prefer more brown in your hose, choose one in "Bose-touched Belge"—a brown taupe. With it go your group, navies and pinks, "Sunny Belge" will also accom-pany navy as well as brown, black and pastels. 'Barely There" - and the shade au lait.

is well-named — is a perfect com-plement to blond shoes in tangerine and pale beige, especially when worn with dresses of gold or sum-mer brown. Barely Inere — and the shade the only one on the market so far a shade that has been called "Love Letter" — A mauve taupe which is good with earthy browns. With dark prints, with mauve, greys, blacks, white, and black pale blues and blacks choose and white combinations.

Mary Margaret

# MCBRIDE SAYS

plaints tells me that she's nearly cured herself of the worry habit 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 troubles.

"I can't quite believe it but the device actually works," she marvels. "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 wounds at leisure, I usually find they are mostly minor scratches and I am so tired that I just go calmly off to sleep."

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

### Beta Omicron 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 hostess.

The revised schedule will begin Feb. 28 with a coke party in the

A chronic worrier who used to similar plan for getting rid of the make my life miserable with her antagonisms that were building 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 lunches; the determined in-

Saucy Spaders' Is Name dividualists who don't care what, they do to other peopel; that attitude of cultural superiority towards Americans; the crazy way French men drive automobiles, and finally, the fleas that bite in the subway. chosen by a recently organized and yearbook committee. "After the first year of near-apoplexy. I set aside a 'I hate the garden club when they met in the home of Mrs. Tommy Hubbard Wednesday. The group chose the chrysanthemum as their flower. Mrs. R. E. McClure, Mrs. Ray-French day' every week, and held everything until then," she told me. "The idea began to seem funny and I giggled about it to mymy worrying period comes and I self. It was too good a joke to keep ait down to inspect my terrible and I explained to a few choice constitution and by-laws, and dues were set. It was decided to meet 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 when I couldn't think of subjects City Council advocating the plantmuch as I was beginning to, and to beef about, they suggested some. Ing of the courthouse square instead Scout Week Planned

Mrs. V. A. Whittington read the

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 sugand ended by laughing heartily." chuded in the resolution was a sug-It sounds wonderful and I intend to try it as soon as I am strong enough to shove my troubles aside until an appointed time. It occurs to me to wonder, though, how any one could effectively put aside the annoyance of a flea bite for four or five days! Chuded in the resolution was a sug-tree be planted that may be used for a Christmas tree. The club plans to ask for a small space in which they may plant the club flower: Mrs. Raymond Moore and Mrs. W. D. Caldwell was plans for tte annual cookle sale.

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A La Babe Didrickson

Arah Phillips, girls' physical education instructor at the high school,

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

fashion

Caldwell.

Seven members were present

mond Moore, Mrs. L. M. Knoop and Mrs. H. V. Perry.

Girl Scout troop 23 made plans

Topper Sport Coat

### Youth Work Reported For WMU

Community mission work of the Hillcrest Baptist young people's 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 Simday 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 maga-zines and other reading mat-ter for shut-ins and both the jun-

ter for shut-ins and both the jun-for girls and the Sunbeams are collecting old nylon hose for a Cheerio Club project. New members in the youth activities total three for the Jun-ior GA's, two for the Intermediate GA's and one for the RA's. Mrs. Ina Monteith, benevolence chairman reported that a how of 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 missionaries for use in teaching children. Gifts have been sent to the Margaret Fund student at Hardin-Simmons University. The WMU will meet at 2 p.m. each day except Wednesday next

week for the week of prayer program

Mrs. J. T. Grantham gave a de-votion on stewardship. Mrs. T. J. Carey was elected secretary to fill the vacancy created by the resignation 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 Tues-day of each month when the Ele-35-in. vian Sunday School Class of the

The opening prayer was given by Mrs. Juanita Edwards, teach-er of the group. The devotion was N. Y. rought 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 PASHION BOOK is agog from cov

Spaghetti Dinner Mrs. Vera Walker and Horace fast until bedtime! IN COLOR, this

Mapp won door prizes at a spa-ghetti dinner given by the BPO fashion forecasts for every age. Does at the Elks Club Wednesday. every size, every occasion! Yours for only an additional 25 cents.



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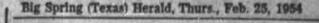
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Son carnival to be at the school March 26 was set at the P-TA meeting Tuesday night. . Bingo, a fish pond, cake walk, movies and refreshments will be included. Proceeds will go to the included. Send 30 cents for PATTERN with Name, Address, Style Number and Size. Address PATTERN BU-REAU, Big Spring Herald, Box 42, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11,

school beautification program. Final plans will be made March 23. The group decided to provide the school faculty with funds for Patterns ready to fill orders im-

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# **Double Birthday Party** Held In Huebel Home

STANTON - A double birthday Katherine Weidel directed games, party benored Sheila and Lena Heu- in which prizes were awarded to bel recently in the Huebel home. Miss White and Marguarette Wran. Assisting Mrs. Huebel were Mrs. H. R., Aligood, Mrs. Arnold Flores than 20. Refreshments were served to mare than 20. and Mrs. Kit Morris.

Revival services will continue Methodist Church. The public is invited to attend the meetings held twice daily, at 10 a.m. and at 7 p.m. The Rev. T. M. Johnson, pastor of the First Methodist Church in Pampa is the evangelist, while

Pampa is the evangelist, while the music is under the direction of the Rev. Lloyd «Sanders of Dub-ty. Mrs. Nobye Hamilton and Leis had visitors from Lamesa recent-

Mrs. A. C. Abernathy and daugh ter have returned from Ballinge where they visited her parent Mrs. C. P. Berryhill and chi The Motel Belvue Restaurant observed its second hirthday with an d its second nirthauxy with and house recently. Coffee and were served during the morn-rom 9 til 10 and in the after-from 3:30 till 5:30. cake were served during the morn-ing from 9 til 10 and in the after-

noon from 3:30 till 5:30. Music was furnished by Ima Joy Williamson during the afternoon. business trip to Big Spring this week.

The Martin County courtroom Alba White was co-hostess when the Friendship Sunday School has taken on a new appearance with a change of furniture and floor Class met in the home of Mrs. Geneva Franklin recently. Loene White gave the devotion, and Mildred Reynolds offered a covering

Martin County Hospital patients are: Mrs. C. L. Clark, R. L. Knight, J. W. Lay, Mrs. R. B. prayer. The group made plans to take fruit to a Stanton family. Gilmore, Jerry Gates, Sherry Ann Hankins, Jackie Hankins, K. Moore, W. J. Wooley and M. Pisher.

Is your child a softie"? A new international study re-veals that American children veals that American children can't compare muscularly with less privileged European shil-dren! Amazing as it seems, our children suffer from a surious "exercise deficiency"! Try six simple tests on your own shild and see if TV, thermostats and the rest of "push-button" living are reducing his chances for a healthy future. Read "How Fit Are Our Children?" in the March Ladies' Home Journal. floral decorations and refreshments to be used at the West Texas Teachers convention in Big Spring March 12. Thirty-three attended.

Ellis min SPAGHETTI 'N MEAT BALLS







of Mrs. Gerald Harris. Mrs. B. M. Adams, as guest speaker, discussed the techniques 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 nor 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 home of Miss Balch, 803 Rosemont

#### Elbow, Knott Clubs See Demonstrations

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

The subject for both groups was

"Personaliy 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 of fice. 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 o the Servicemen's Center, has expressed 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 books contributed by Mrs. B. 'LeFever.

Hostesses at the center recently have been Mrs. McElrath 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 Krin-ski of St. Thomas Altar Society.



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Antonio Bassat Jr., 5, who punched, kicked and threatened two gunmen with his plastic gun, shows how he untied his grandmother and mother after they were held up in their apartment in New York. Gunmen entered the apartment and took \$2,500 from Mrs. Ana Ortiz Bassat, right, holiday weekend receipts from her two grocery stores. After the holdup men departed, Tony untied his mother and nother, Mrs. Maria Ortiz, left, and then tried to call police on his toy telephone. (AP Wirephoto).

# IN ROCKET SLED Sound Barrier Due **Passing On Ground**

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#### Police List 225 Arrests During Month Of January

The activity report of the Big Spring Police Department for Janshows that fines collected totaled \$2,409.50, arrests made were 225, and tickets issued numbered 2,082 The report was made by Police

Chief E. W. York for the city commission. It also shows that \$2,028 in fines were laid out in fail and that 20,277 miles were made on police vehicles, One hundred persons were fined

\$1,657 on charges of drunkenness, while only seven of those charged with the offense were found not guilty.

# **Dulles Assures U.S. Berlin Meet Success**

By WARREN ROGERS JR. at Berlin

To those voicing fear that a of State Dulles has assured the meeting with Red China will imply WASHINGTON UP - Secretary nation it lost nothing at Berlin U. S. diplomatic recognition, he and gained much - including a said: chance to bring Red China "before" the bar of world epinion." what

"That fear is without any basis whatsoever. Those throughout the Dulles, who returned five days world who suggest that the proago from the month-long Big Four spective Geneva conference implies talks, told a nationwide radio-television audience last night: nists a success which they could "You may ask whether it was not win at Berlin."

worthwhile to go to Berlin . . . My "The Communist regime will not answer is 'yes' and I have no come to Geneva to be honored, but doubt about that." rather to account before the bar

He said two results "will pro- of world opinion," he said. foundly influence the future" and He repeated that the United described them as:

scribed them as: States got precisely what it want-foldow was for a Korean Molotov was forced by the U.S., peace conference. French and British delegates "to" "It was agreed," he said, "that

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show Russia's hand" - a hand a conference will be held at Gewhich Dulles said hung on to all neva, as we have long ago pro-it had, including East Germany and East Austria, and grabbed for will be precisely that which the , United States also had proposed."

2. Molotov gave in, at the last hour in a "concession . . . not to be ignored," and signed a declaration spelling out U. S. refusal to responsibility of France," which spelling out U. S. refusal to rec- has been fighting Communist guerognize Red China. rillas there for nearly eight years.

It was this point-America's He said the United States will conlong-withheld diplomatic recogni- tinue advising the French and loyal tion of Communist China-which native forces and supporting them Dulles hit time and again. His with money and equipment, half-hour speech, besides domestic He confessed a suspicion of Rusradio-TV coverage, was beamed sia's willingness to agree to a Ko-also in 33 languages to both sides rean peace conference "100 per

of the Iron Curtain. cent (on) our terms." His report to the nation climaxed "But I do not wholly exclude his campaign to convince critics the idea that the Soviet Union U

anywhere that the Communist might in fact want peace in Asia,' Z world was not "appeased" in ar- he said. "We can hope so, and NA rangements agreed upon at Berlin we shall see. In the meantime, we the holding April 25 of an shall keep on our guard."

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Asian peace conference at Geneva, Switzerland, and in a lack of progress on the German and Austrian questions. From some quarters in Congress

and abroad, notably South Korea, have come criticisms of the out-

407 Runnels **Ambulance Driver** Loses Race To Death

"The scientists are doing as DALLAS UP-An ambulance drivmuch research as humanly pos- er lost a race with death Wednes day despite assistance from the sible," said the public information state police, the Dallas County sheriff's department and the city Command scientists are painstak- "Any danger the volunteers may police of Denton and Dallas. Seventeen months old Virginia face would be an outside chance." Lee Beadle of Whitesboro, Gray-The project, under the direction son County, died a few minutes man to break the sound barrier of Lt. Col. John P. Stapp, aero after reaching St. Paul's Hospital medical scientist, is a stab at de- in Dallas from a fractured skull veloping equipment to enable air suffered when she was run over crews to survive ballouts from by a car at her home earlier yesplanes traveling faster than sound. terday.

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Air Force volunteers will be strapped in a chair in the rocket sled. As the sled travels along the 3,500-foot track, the man will be rotated head over heels 180 times per minute-exposed to the same air-blast forces a pilot ejected sud dently from a super sonic plane

would experience. The rocket sled, propelled by 12 4,500 - pound - thrust rockets, will have five seconds to reach the speed of sound and come to a complete halt.

In the relatively dense air encountered 4,092 feet above sea levcl (the elevation here), the results, the Air Force said, "actually simulate a bailout from an open seat at 40,000 feet at a speed of 1,800 miles per hour."

Scientists say they believe human with no protective equip-











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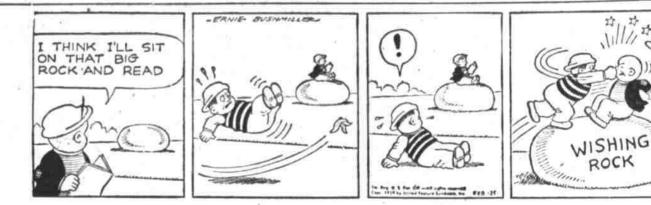
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Thirty-six people were assessed ment has very httle chance of sur fines for moving violations during viving such a bailout. The condithe month, and the fines totaled tions encountered will be repro-\$359.50. Other traffic fines were for duced accurately in new equip ment made by Northrop Aircraft, no operator's licenses, \$260; parking violations, \$48; overtime park- Inc., Hawthorne, Callf. Scientists must determine ing warrants, \$73; and mechanical

violations, \$38. Forty-five people arrested by city ness and memory of the crew police during January were trans-ferred to county authorities for ac-may have to make such a bailout. tion. These people were charged with affray, driving while intoxi-cated (10), aggravated assault, theft attempted rape, bigamy, car theft, etc.

Fines in City Court also include 39 for vagrancy at \$261, thirteen for disturbance at \$269, one for indecent exposure at \$25, and one for rudely displaying a deadly weapon, \$1.

#### March To Save Aged Navy Ship Is Planned

BALTIMORE UP-In an attempt to save the Navy's oldest ship, the Constellation, from the scrap pile, Torreon last night, soon after news a group of Marylanders represent- of his escape was announced by ing 27 civic and patriotic and civic the Interior Ministry. organizations plan a march on Washington, D. C., Monday,

A special House subcommittee vides for the restoration and maintenance of the U.S.S. Constitution and the scrapping of the Constellation and three other ships.

The Marylanders hope to perde the subcommittee to report the bill unfavoraby. The Constel-terday while being brought here for possible deportation. bor, was built and launched in Baltimore in 1797.

#### Evidence Of Japanese **Bribes Sought In Raid**

TOKYO (#)-Police raided the of-fices of eight Japanese shipping companies today searching for evidence in connection with charges of corruption among high govern-ment officials, the Asahi Evening News said.

News said. Records were confiscated and executives of two companies were arrested on undisclosed charges. Two members of Prime Minister shigers Yoshida's Cabinet have been accused of accepting a mil-lion-yen (\$2,780) bribe from ship-ping firms which obtained rich sub-sidies. Other government officials have been accused of attending lush parties sponsored by favor-seeking shipping companies.

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#### Mexican Sought In Bracero Fraud

MEXICO CITY UB-Rafael Martinez, arrested for allegedly defrauding Mexican farm workers wanting to enter Texas, was still free today despite a large-scale search for him.

He was believed heading for

Martinez, identified as a Cuban posing as a newspaperman, was arrested at Cludad Juarez, across usidering a bill which pro- from El Paso, Tex., yesterday. Government agents said he has offered farm laborers fake permits he said would guarantee them entry and legal work contracts.

Martinez escaped from Jose Brana, subchief of braceros, yes-



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# Ford And GM Warn Dealers Against 'Bootlegging' Of Autos

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thurs., Feb. 25, 1954

DETROIT (M - Henry Ford II, by franchised dealers of new cars, formance in carrying out their ob-president of the Ford Motor Co., to used car retailers who sell them and Harlow H, Curtice, president at less than list prices.) The City of Big Spring had col-lected \$258,332.52 in taxes through January of this year, making a to-

DETROIT (B — Henry Ford II, president of the Ford Motor Co., and Harlow H. Curtice, president of General Motors Corp., have warned their dealers throughout the nation against the practice of automobile "bootlegging." Both Ford and Curtice broadly hinted yesterday in letters to their new car dealers that if the prac-tice continues to grow some deal-ers stand a good chance of losing their franchise. Detroit conferring with top auto their franchise. Detroit conferring with top auto their franchise. Detroit conferring with top auto their franchise.

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SAN FRANCISCO UN - Minkultimate user of the car. clad and ill, Marilyn Monroe ar-rived last night from a tour of ice the new car owner and build Japan and Korea and went straight him into a long-time buyer. to bed. 3. Running the risk of having 3. Running the risk of having She posed briefly for photograp- his product appear as "distress

She posed briefly for photograp-ers, then told newsmen, "I'm ill and I just want to go to bed." At Honolulu, where she and her husband Joe DiMaggio stopped on their flight home, doctors said she had bronchial pneumonia, appar-ently contracted while entertaining troops in friedd Korse clad only.

troops in frigid Korea clad only in her famous snug-fitting purple Curtice appealed to the dealers in her famous snug-fitting purple to "cooperate with General Motora gown. The population of Canada is about 15 million. Curtice appealed to the dealers to "cooperate with General Motora in preserving the most valued franchise in the industry." At the same time he advised them GM





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their franchise. (Bootlegging is the wholesaling Marilyn Monroe III With Pneumonia Case SAN FRANCISCO (# - Mink: Lincoln - Mercury dealers, listed to be lements about bootlegging which he said hurt the dealer him-self: 1. Losing direct contact with the posses. Ford, in his letter to Ford and Lincoln - Mercury dealers, listed five elements about bootlegging which he said hurt the dealer him-self: 1. Losing direct contact with the state of the self of the said, "1854 models the 'hootleg' market before there was sufficient production to supply stock for display and sales pur-However, only \$7,409.14 in de-



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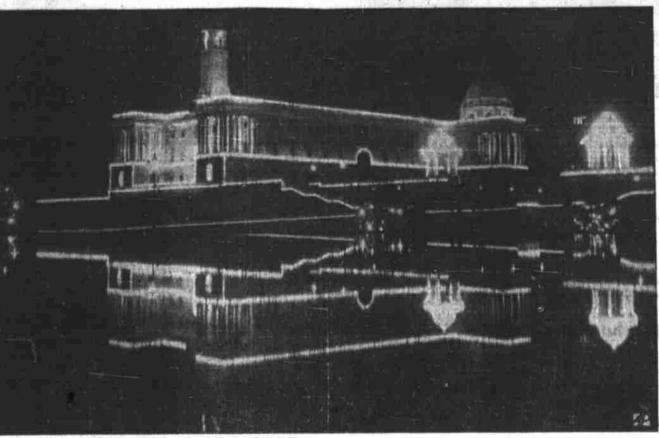
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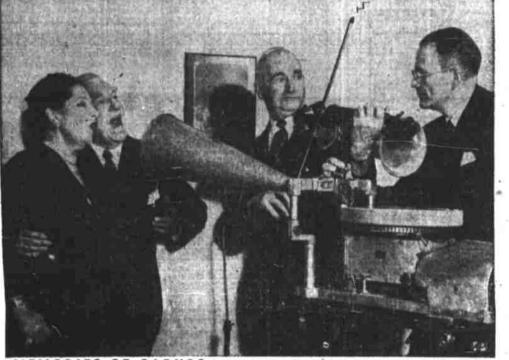
NATURE PROVIDES A PLAYTHING-Four-year-old Janice Golden clutches a six-and-a-half foot icicle as she stands in the snow near her home in Coffeyville, Kas,



COUPLE OF RINGERS \_\_ Two Kumaon women, supplementing their native garb with large nose-rings, attract attention at a folk-dance festival in New Delhi, India.



INDIA CELEBRATES WITH LIGHTS -- Illuminated Union Secretariat building in New Delhi is mirrored in nearby pool during observance of Republic Day. It was one of many structures in the Indian capital lighted for the occasion



MEMORIES OF CARUSO - Opera stars Lucrezia Borl and Giovanni Martinelli, accompanied by violinist Gabriel Peyre, sing into Victor recorder Enrico Caruso used 50 years ago, in memorial ceremony at New York's Carnegie Hall. At right is George R. March, Victor official.



MUSIC WINNER-Marine Lt. Col. Carl W. Hoffman holds his composition, "Esprit de Corps March." winner of \$1.000 in ASCAP'S armed forces competition.



SPOTS BEFORE THE EYES - Look twice before rushing to an optician for what you see are polka dot stockings, part of designer Jacques Fath's summer styles shown in Paris.



HERE'S LOOKING AT YOU-Joyce Van Dulst sights down barrel of mid-eighteenth century fintlock blunderbuss at Michigan Gun Collectors Association show in Detroit







FLUSHED FROM DEPTHS - A "frogman" holds two ancient Greek jars in a Parts store. He helped to recover them from a ship wrecked in the Mediterranean in 200 B. C.

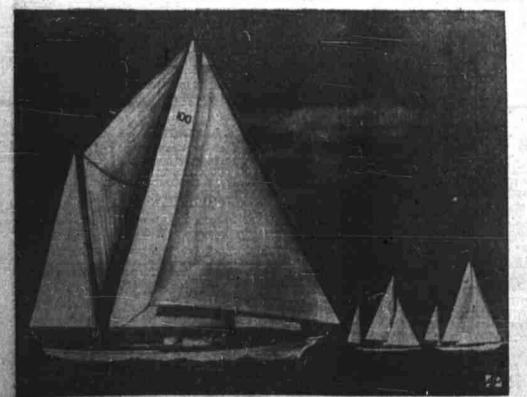
CLUTCHING TOP -New Paris spring hat is a flower-pattern with beads and pearls and five tendril-like grips over forehead. Handbag is of matching material.



CAFETERIAS ON WHEELS - Driver-cashiers check in at main kitchen of Douglas Aircraft's El Segundo, Cal., plant after serving meals to workers from their food trains.



IN NEW ROLE - Former heavyweight boxing champion Jersey Joe Walcott talks with a youth in Camden, N. J. after starting as special aide to combat juvenile delinquency.



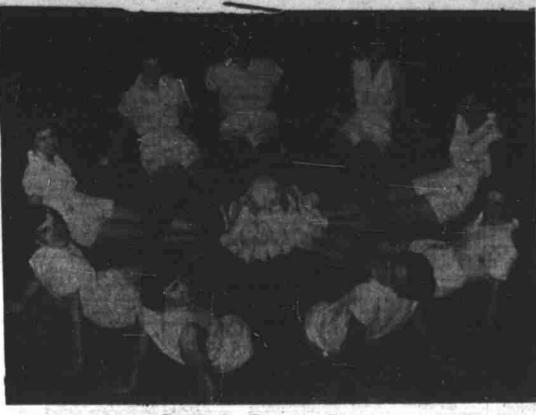
GOOD START -- Ticonderoga, While Baather and Carlibbee, left to right, get away in 125mile Great Issae ocean race at Fort Lauderdale, Fia. Carlibbee, owned by Carleton Mitchell, won.



NICE HANDFUL - Mrs. Margaret Clark displays a 56-pound Brazillan squamarine valued at \$2,500,000 now resting its a New York yault pending decision in an ownership dianute.



SQUARE-SHAPED PLANE - William Horton sits in cockpit of his experimental plane at Santa Ana, Caf, after it made second test flight. Wing tips fold back into fuscinge,



### 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 Maldens 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

### LOOKING 'EM OVER Girls' Sextets **Open Tourney** With Tommy Hart

The Longhorn League's austerity program influenced Big Spring's Pepper Martin into passing up the chance to sign Ken Cluley, a veteran outfielder.

Cluley, who lives in Vernon, has been in professional baseball six years and will be remembered here as a fly-chaser for the San Angelo Colts.

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

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

#### P. D. says he prefers basketball.

Bob Feller, the great hurler for the Cleveland Indians, has a rather simple formula for keeping in condition.

His treatment for seeing that his soup-bone doesn't go on the fritz extends over a period of six weeks prior to spring training. It's primarily an exercise program and includes weight lifting, de-signed to build up the muscles in the back of his shoulders and take the strain 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 since 1931.

Rex Jordan wound up leading the team in scoring with 374 points. The seniors on the team are Jordan, Lester North, Shelby Stapleton, Paul Emmitt and Dale Newton.

Incidentally, the father of Hugh Bob Tilson-one of the standout performers on the club-played on the 1931 Plainview 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, Okla., 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 last year were notable in that they rarely ever traveled as far as the catcher, will get a chance to make the ripple with Yakima of the very-

fast Western International League. Ray was sold by Pampa, which still had strings on him despite the fact that he wound up pitching D ball last year. Machado was a principal in that famous deal that was supposed to bring Manny Temes here. Temes never showed up. The way Machado was going at the time, however, the management probably decided it got the better end of the deal.

Those who profess to know say Lightheavyweight Boxing Champ Archie Moore wouldn't fare well against the big boys because he can't punch.

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**McCarty Named** 

League. West Texas descend upon Big

McCarty spent five years in a Spring today to open play in the Wichita Falls uniform. His batting ninth annual Girls' Volley Ball average during that time (against pitching) was .312. He Class B averaged 25 home runs a season Play was to get under way at and 118 runs batted in. He led the Big State League in where he already is encamped. 2 p.m. Finals are booked for Sathome runs in 1948 with 32, in runs scored in 1949 with 132, in doubles five weeks before the fight, Tannas Before the lights are dimmed in

in 1949 with 48 and in strikeouts the hig Steer Gym Saturday night, in 1947 and 1949 with 94 and 118, 29 games will have been played espectively. His Sherman team last year fin-

sixth in the league. He fashioned his highest batting In all, 19 teams are entered. Laaverage in 1947, when he clouted mesa is the defending champion. .341.

The Golden Tornadoes will be hard pressed to win the laurels Big Spring in two straight games Tournament last weekend.

By The Associated Press The resident Steerettes were to feature play tonight, meeting Pampa at 8 o'clock. If they lose Thursday, its last non-conwin, they return to play at 10 s.m. Friday, at which time they

face Denver City. The latter club drew a first round bye. If the Steeretees lose, they will not see action again until 6:30 p.m. Big Spring, Fort Stockton and

Ted Phillips is again putting up prizes for the meet — having in-vested more than \$200 toward that end. The champion gets a 19%-inch trophy. In addition to five team awards, 12 individual trophies will be given away at the conclusion of the meet — having in-trophy. In addition to five team awards, 12 individual trophies will be given away at the conclusion of the meet — having in-all season. Many of their losses have been but Wednesday night's defeat was hands seven times and the score and Austin to wind up the season.

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

By MURRAY ROSE NEW YORK US-Exard 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.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thurs., Feb. 25, 1954

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 20 foot tried, including Charles. Gentleman Jim Corbett was the only exchamp to get two chances and he was shot thrown up with two seconds "Then I guess it's up to Entard to break the record," said Tom Tannas, co-manager of the 32-year-old to play.

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"He didn't have confidence then By BEN OLAN Inted Press Sports Writ 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 Marciano will collect 40 per cent

The center of the new setup plauned by Manager Freddle Hut-chinson is Bill Tuttle, a speedy w纽 of all receipts while Coartes the receive 20 per cent under the terms arranged by President Jim Norris of the IBC, Tannas and Al

Norris of the IBC, Tannas and Al Well, manager of Marciano.
 "It should gross about \$500,000
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owner-manager of the Big Spring Broncs, will be inter-view by Mike Ling over Ra-dio Station KTXC et 8:15 o'clock Martin will be asked to out-line his plans for the coming sesson and how he expects the rest of the league to fare. put his crown on the block nine field.

put his crown on the block nime months after stowing LaStarza away in 11 rounds. He always has been at his worst after long lay-offs. To make up for that he'll start serious training April 1 at the Grossinger, N.Y., country club, hart and Fred Fleming to choose **Three Signed** 

Lefty Bill Ross, another first-year man, has clinched a job with the Washington Senators. Ross, who pitched for the Ft.Ord, **By Bronchos** The jinx Charles faces is almost

as old as the history of modern boxing. In addition to Charles and Corbett, Jeffries, Bob Ftizsimmons. Calif., Army base in 1953, has so impressed Bucky Harris that he was one of seven men listed by Jack Dempsey, Joe Louis and Jersey Joe Walcott all failed in efforts to get back the title. the veteran skipper as mound regulars.

"Ross is a cinch to stick," Harris declared. "He's come up with a curve ball to go with his fast one and he's matured a lot since we last saw him."

The youngster had a brief tryout with the Senators two years ago before he was called into the service.

Director of the Avon Park school The other pitchers assured of personally recommended the trio to Pepper Martin, local manager. obs, Harris said, were Bob Forterfield, Connie Martero, Johnny Schmitz, Maury McDermott, Fran

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batting drill . . . Allie Reynolds Day hit 289 in the Gulf Coast reported to the New York Yan- League in 1953. He performed for

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By RIP WATSON

Sockers Shock

NEW YORK IE-National Invitaion Tournament officials and king-sized headache today, and it

The desperation heave by Paul

Scheer gave Wichits a 67-66 vic tory over Oklahoma A&M, threw the Missouri Valley Conferen race into a shari and beclouded Wichita's status as an NIT entry. The Wheatshockers said when they accepted the NIT bid that they would be obliged to enter the Na-tional Collegiate Baskethall Chamout, showing no signs of the arm pionships if they should win

The Detroit Tigers, who for years boasted some of the American League's finest outfield trios, today ger Charley Grimm indicated that were making plans to reasemble another outfield—with a 24-year-old rookie the key man. The center of the new setup plauned by Manager Freddle Hut-chinagen is Bill Tuttle a speed by the contract signing depart-in the center of the new setup

Pittsburgh looked good in a work

MARTIN TO BE

Robert (Pepper) Martin,

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Pirates.

this evening.

ment, pitcher Jim Konstanty came and play Tulsa March 2 and St. to terms with the Phillies and first Louis March 2. baseman Al Grunwald with

Louis March 2. If the Aggies win both, they'll go to the NCAA Championships and Wichits 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 6. The latest Wichila could play its first game would he March 9, even if it gets a first round bye. Then, too, if a possible, though 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 Wichits to the NCAA. The NIT could invite Oklahoma A&M, but the Aggies haven't played here in some time and they might not want to make and they might not want to make the trip if they wind up behind Wichita.

The exciting Wichita - Aggle game, and its ensuing comp tions, completely overshade other developments on the col ts on the

Brone contracts. They are Jim Morehouse of Forest Hills, N. Y., 21-year-old right-handed pitcher; Jerry Eist-ler of Seminole, Okla., also a right-handed hurler; and Johnny O'Nell, left-handed hitting outfielder. All, of course, are rookles. More-house has already been in the Berne to seminole to be and the seminor noise the second st. Francis team. This Berne to seminole to be and the second st. Francis team. This Berne to seminole to be all the second st. Francis team. This Berne to service. invited earlier this week. That gives the NIT eight of its 12 teams -provided Wichits doesn't tie Ok-lahoms A&M and, eic. The NCAA also picked two "at large" teams vectorize. Lovols of

large" teams yesterday, Loyola New Orleans and Santa Clara.

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and off Texas A&M Wednesday night in just about the most heart-breaking game of the season. Jack Mosher of Houston scored three field goals in the final two minutes to defeat the almost winthree field goals in the inflat two minutes to defeat the almost win-less Aggies, 52-51. Before Mosher's fense and defense Thursday in ing the regular first base job, was don Day, a veteran infleider, to a final back-breaking, heart-breaking preparation for Friday night's tus-

game of backs Friday invade Memorial kees camp and expressed his will-who ring Gym at Austin to take on co-leader ingness to work at both starting Brownsville after getting a trial with Odessa. The Ag-es, only odist in Dallas. Friday night's contests will leave May, the Philladelphia Phillies to a lat year while per-Arkansas' second-place Razor-It was the final home game of backs Friday invade' Memorial the season for the Cadets who ring Gym at Austin to take on co-leader down the curtain Monday night Texas Christian at Fort Worth, against Baylor in Waco. The Ag-gies have won two games, only odist in Dallas.

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

said.

The Southwest Conference basket- made a valiant effort to salvage campaign rolled toward its

Phillips are considered the tougher teams in the upper bracket. Lamesa, Monhans, Andrews and shot, the Aggles had led for 13 sles. minutes.

Imperial are all given good chances to advance in the lower bracket. Patrons can purchase either sea on tickets or ducats for each ses-

Ted Phillips is again puttin

# Coahoma, Clyde **Brownwood Foes**

COAHOMA (SC) — The Coahoma I Coahoma wins, they play Buildogs have drawn Clyde as a Bronte at 7:15 p.m. Friday. One first round opponent in the Re- defeat will eliminate the Bulldogs. gional basketball tournament at There will be no consolation round. Brownwood. The two teams play First round pairings: Olden (District 17), bye. at 1 p.m. Friday.

Mosheim (District 26) vs Avoca As a result of the late starting hour, the Bulldogs-District 23-B (District 20), 8 a.m.; Burkett (Diskingpins-will not leave Coahoma triet 24) vs Carlton (District 14),

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

In addition to two Big Spring sextets, the following schools are represented in the tournament: Crozier Tech Reaches Cage Pampa, Denver City, Forsan, Midland, Fort Stockton Phillips, Seminole, Pecos, Odessa, Lamesa,

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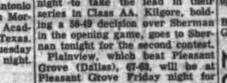
State JC Meet

**Finals With Paschal Win** By The Associated Press Lubbock, Jayton, Smyer, Klor One team already is in the state dike, Bovins, Megargel an schoolboy basketball tournament O'Brien.

and several others may join it to- At Brownwood-Carlton, Lipar Ciyde, Olden, May, Lohn, Avoca, Highland (Roscoe), Bronte, Coa-homa, Burkett, Joneaboro and Mosheim. night.

Crozier Tech of Dallas beat Paschal (Fort Worth), 64-41, Wednesday night to sweep the series and ad-vance to the state tournament from

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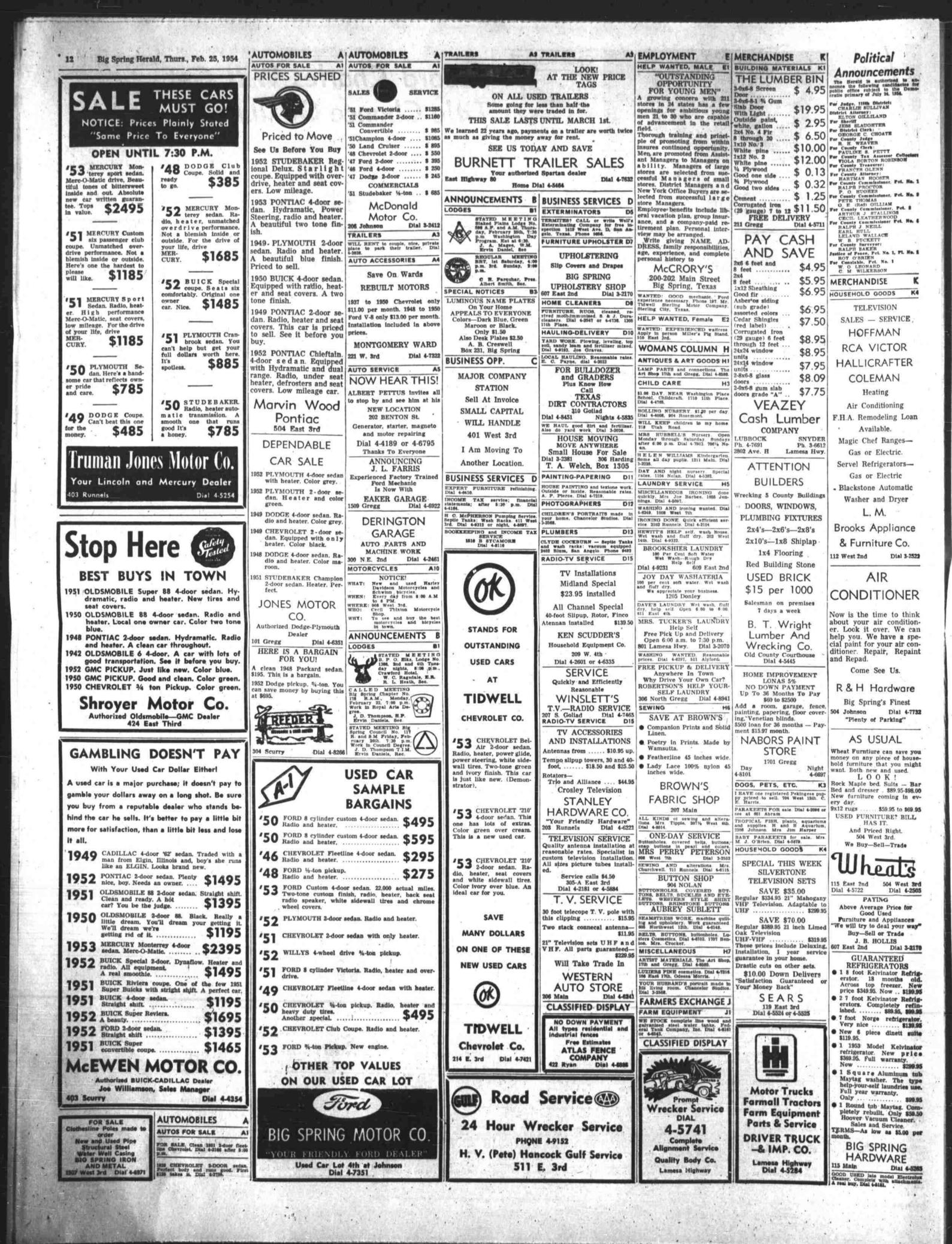


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# **Final Briefs In Case About Laughlin Filed**

AUSTIN US-The Supreme Court to the independence of the state's had before it today what was be- court system as Laughlin had conlieved to be final briefs before it tended, but afford a "safeguard" reached a decision in South Texas' bitter fight over removing District

Judge C. Woodrow Laughlin of the high court would finally decide There was no indication when Alice from office. The last brief was filed yester- the case, now entering its eight

Laughlin, told the court the pro

cedure "is not a private prosecu-

For the Supreme Court to uphold

Laughlin's claim of unconstitution

ality, Shireman said, it would have

to hold that a state does not pos sess authority to provide a method for the trial and removal of

Shireman also took issue with

Laughlin's argument it would be easy for disgruntled lawyers to

harass judges through the procedure which requires only the signatures of 10 lawyers to bring

been available to lawyers more

than 75 years, but this is the first

time any group of lawyers has seen fit to use it."

**Oil Millionaire's Wife** 

**Claims He Struck Her** 

haired third wife of Texas million

aire Samuel Allen Guiberson Jr.

81, appeared yesterday at an all-

mony hearing pending trial of the

Dancer Joan Mann Guiberson

25, said Guiberson, an oll man,

'She claims the Texan, who of-

fices in Dallas and keeps a resi-

dence here, is worth five million

ANGELES UP-The red-

"This provision has

corrupt public officials."

removal action.

brief said.

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dollars.

divorce suit,

monthly alimony.

day. It was the answer to Laugh- month. Possibility of appeal to the U.S. lin's motion for dismissal of the proceedings on grounds they de-"due process of law" as lin's raising the question of federal nied him constitutionality guaranteed by the U. S. Consti-William H. Shireman, Corpus tution. Christi attorney representing the

The answer contended Laughlin 11 South Texas lawyers who had been accorded all his constibrought the charges against tutional rights and his motion should be overruled.

The proceedings, the brief tion but a form of impeachment. claimed, do not pose a "threat"

# Water Demand **Increases** Here, **Report Shows**

General fund receipts for the City of Big Spring during Jan-uary totaled \$83,255.99, according port this contention." Shireman's to a report submitted to the city commission by City Secretary C. R. McClenny.

The report points out that \$52,804.11 of the total was transferred from other funds. Cash balance on Jan. 31 was \$60,886.76.

Water metered to customers during the month was 74,373,600 gallons, an increase of 20,022,800 gallons over January, 1953. Water and sewer bills were \$35,910.76- an increase of \$4,978.99 over the same

month a year ago. A decrease of \$779.91 was noted in the report on the water and sewer system revenue fund receipts for January this year as compared with Jan., 1953. This year's total was \$45,726.71 during the month. struck her and caused triple vision in her right eye. She seeks \$2,995 Bonded indebtedness is listed in January as \$792,000 in tax bonds

and \$1,224,000 in revenue bonds. The tax bonds went up \$50,000 with the street improvement bonds voted for the 4th Street highway. Expenditures from the newly

created street improvement bond fund were \$15,355.65 during the month, bringing the balance down to \$34,674.35. The water and sewer system

revenue fund ended January with \$97,367.40. Expenditures from the water and sewer system construction fund during January hit \$21,207.81, leaving a balance of \$537,839.50.

McClenny listed balances of the other funds as: Fourth Street esfund, \$6,147.22; special crow count insurance refund, \$165.65; storm sewer bond fund, \$1,017.89; airport fund, \$5,278.63; cemetery fund, \$20.69; swimming pool and park system fund, \$8,234.18; garage fund, \$12,720.55; parking me-ter fund \$16,510.28; and interest and sinking fund, \$94,309.09.

**Runaway Bull Takes** Lots Of Punishment

INFANT'S DRESSES . . . hand embroidered batiste dresses for the infants . . . in white and soft pastel colors ... some with lace trims. 1.29 to 4.98

BABETTE DRESSES . . . for the 6 months girls . . . in soft pastel color batiste with hand embroidery and lace trims. 2.98 to 4.98

(Infant's Department)



LITTLE GIRLS' SLIPS . . . permanent finish nylon taffeta slip with elastic bodice and lace trim for the 1 to 3 set . . . white only. (Infant's Department).

DOUBLE SEAT PANTIES . . . soft ba-tiste panties with double seat and eyelet embroidery trim in white, pink, blue, 79c yellow . . . sizes 1 to 3 years. In navy, red or brown. 1.00 (Infant's Department)

GIRLS' CAN CAN SLIP ... (Girls' De-partment) ... in cotton plisse with eyelet embroidery bodice front and elastic back . . . ruffled flounce on full skirt. white only. Sizes 2 to 6. Sizes 8 to 14. 1.98 2.50

GIRLS' BABY DOLL PANTIES .... (Girls' Department) ... all nylon tricot brief style pantie with lace trim in white or pink. Sizes 2 to 6. 1.50 Sizes 8 to 14. 1.65

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#### BUSTER BROWN'S "Flip" ....

a smart little dress slipper for the young ladies . . . designed with a tiny strap and dainty bow . . . in white or red calfskin, also in gleaming black patent. Sizes 5 to 8. 5.50 Sizes 81/2 to 12. 5.95 Sizes 121/2 to 3. 6.95

(Shoe Department)

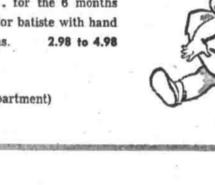
GIRLS' DRESSES . . . school and dress-up dresses for the little girls, sizes 3 to 6x . . . in rayon linen, plaid seersucker, printed nylon, polished cotton, check





SHIP'N'SHORE CLASSIC BLOUSE ... for the young school girls .... sizes 7 to 14 . . . in white, yellow, blue, aqua and beige. 1.98

(Girls' Department)



OKLAHOMA CITY UN - In the best Western tradition, a runaway bull stood his ground, snorting at officers and schoolchildren as police fired 14 rounds of ammunition into its body with revolvers, shot-guns and rifles.

The bull broke through a wire fence at the Cornet Packing Co. during the noon hour and about 50 youngsters deserted their school ground to watch the big show. Pistol shots only got the animal more angry as he tried to get away. Finally, one officer roped him and while he was held a shotgun blast through the brain finished him off.

#### **100 Chemical Elements Now Listed**

BERKLEY, Calif. (P-The list of known chemical elements has reached 100. Prior to the atomic age there were only 92.

Production and chemical identification of element 100 in the atomic reactor at Arco, Idaho, was announced yesterday by four scientists in the University of California radiation laboratory, the home of much atomic research.

Element 100, as yet unnamed, is by far the heaviest known, 254 times the weight of a hydrogen atom. It is more of a scientific curiosity than anything else. It is no good for atom bombs or atomic power.

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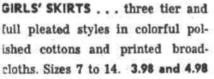
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**Presentation By** OSDEN Petroleum Corporation Admission-No Charge

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(Girls' Department)





# **Betty Barclay Juniors**

#### As Sketched:

Left, Delightfully feminine spring dress for the Juniors in a Flower Garden Everglaze print . . . wrinkle resistant . . has wide full skirt . . . with picot ruffle trim on the bodice . . . white background with red, maize or blue prints. Sizes 7 to 13. 10.95

Right, a love of a dress, that's becoming to every junior with its white bands of pique fagoted on the bodice . . . flared skirt adds to its graceful lines . . . in pink, blue or aqua broadcloth. Sizes 7 to 13. 8.95

(Cotton Shop)

ginghams, printed broadcloths and Bates Disciplined fabrics. 3.98 to 8.95

(Girls' Department)



# **Demand For Mobile Phones Increasing**

hicles are becoming more and more common in the Big Spring area.

At the present time there are more than 100 mobile telephone units registered with the local Southwestern Bell Telephone office. Many other mobile units are also in use here, though registered

parents'

elsewhere. Actual count made by Paul Bedistance calls. lew, business representative of the Big Spring telephone office, shows 89 mobile phones registered on the the "highway"

"urban" service. Belew explained that the highway service is the most common tor simply tells the switchboard opbecause the same frequency is

type service can pick up his auto-Actually the receiver and speakmobile phone and contact any station which happens to be close telephone. The person using it enough

The urban service, on the other for operations to start. hand, is operated on a local frequency.

phone is ineffective when the moving vehicle leaves the area. By far the majority of mobile erator would say something like,

area can be found in vehicles beber please.

phones a tremendous aid in main-tain to receive the telephone sig-taining communication with their nais from the vehicles. This tower nals from the vehicles. This tower home office. is equipped to service both the

telephone is \$50, and the minimum rate charged by the phone com-in their cars can contact only Big Big Spring High School and North Those having the urban system pany for the service is \$32 per Spring. Belew pointed out that onth. Belew explained that \$25 of the urban service is used only by

\$6 is the minimum charge for radius. calls

# At Least 85 Per Cent Of Land In Martin County Under Lease

By CLIFTON LAWHORNE By CLIFTON LAWHORNE STANTON - Oil leasing in Mar-County School Land have heavy in County is in "reverse sear" leasing activity. County School Land have heavy leasing activity. Sid W. Richardson. tin County is in "reverse gear"

these days. Instead of taking op-Kaderli, who has been doing abstract work since 1907, is thorough-ly familiar with the oil activity of the county. He has been "in" on all the leasing from the first intions on property, major oil com-panies are releasing their claims. Yet it is estimated by W. A. Kaderli, veteran Stanton abstractor, that at least 85 per cent of the county is still under lease. strument on until now. He can rememb r the first drill-

It wasn't so many years ago ing operation in the county. It was and at one time gas caught fire at on the old George Tom Ranch in the southeast part of the county, section 34, block 35, township 1-south. (This is on land now owned that practically everything was leased out, Kaderli explained. "Oil companies started out on a leasing spree here in the summer of 1942, and the tempo was gradually increased until the whole county by J. Y. Robb.)

The project was drilled to 2,568 feet, but there was no oll found. Kaderli explains that this operation was undertaken after the discover-Practically every acre in Martin County had been leased by 1948, he said. And the majority of the ies in the Howard-Glasscock Field of Howard County. The first show of oil was found on the old Monte Robertson place leases were for a 10-year period. A number of those leases made

1942 and 1943 expired during the

Just northwest of Stanton, other project was drilled a little later by W. D. Anderson. It was in section 9, block 36, tsp. 1-south. Operator went to the San Andres, and the project was also plugged. Kaderii said it too had oil shows-

the top of the well. Although operators said there wasn't enough oil at each project for commercial production, K a d e r l i still has faith that oil is in the area.

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Big Spring, Texas, Thursday, February 25, 1954

and he owns quite a bit of Girl Is Mother

land just south of Stanton in a Before She's 14 This is "just in case of is pro-duced."

Actually the first production in Martin County came from the Ma-bee pool. "This was first discov-ered in Andrews County and exmountain girl, a bride at 13, was a "I'm happy about it all," said

panded into Martin," the abstractor explained. Then came Briscoe County School Land production, tiny Mrs. Judy Ann Buckner. The young mother, who weighs only and Glass Field oll. The Block 7 Devonian production in Central West Martin is comparatively re-

Kaderil has been in Stanton little more than 50 years, having arrived in the community on Feb. 8, 1904. In 1907 he went to work in the County Clerk's office do-Creek section, a remote mountain community near Highlands, N. C. ing abstract work and later put work ever

Navy veteran who's been workin since then as a laborer in a Pontiac, Mich., automobile plant. He FBANKLIN, N. C. (B - A young vorkers.

The two were married in Walmother today-only a week before her 14th birthday, "I'm happy about it all," said next Wednesday.

The earth contains about 197 million square miles.

about 60 pounds, gave birth yesterday to a five-pound daughter, Barbara Ann. Attendants at the Angel Clinic here said both the mother and the baby were in good condition. The mother, the former Judy Ann Russell, lives in the Buck

CORN BEEF HAS

still has faith that oil is in the area. His theory was boosted hast March when a well was drilled on nearby section 28, block 36, township 1-south, and a 76-foot core had "oil oozing out like the sweat on the end of a cow's nose." Kaderil pointed out that every wildcat drilled in the steletic had

wildcat drilled in the vicinity had





# Manpower in AF Is **Now Better Utilized**

By CHAS. A. GUY

#### Editor, Lubbock Avalanche-Journal

A now two-year old economy pro-Air Force covers every conceiv-

est savings to date. Brig. Gen. Don R. Hutchinson,

man. The only reason we have him unnecessary plece of equipment, all the things required to support it: barracks, food, transportation, struction-and, of course, the paycheck. So, in the final analysis, fectiveness of any program aimed at reducing manpower requirements."

At bases large and small, domestic and overseas, within the 17 Ma- grinds on, day after day. jor Commands of the USAF, getting more production per man-hour constantly is sought-and in a sur. School of Government, runs the prising number of cases, at-tained. Today, with manpower management departmente as much Station commanders-and potential a part of each installation as the Flagpole at Headquarters, the drive to eliminate, or consolidate, man-operations still is on full blast. And this despite the fact that the USAF now is operating a few over 100 wings with a personnel smaller than once was deemed necessary to man 80.

This husbanding of manpower is being carried on in countless ways. Sometimes a great saving is made in one fell swoop like, for instance. "Operation Native Son," pride and joy of H. Lee White, Assistant Sec- practical side. Originally a sixretary for Air, in the Pentagon. But here, again, it is the sum total "little" eliminations and of the dupMeations, Air Force - wide, which mount up to the biggest savings in the long run.

White, a 39-year-old ball of fire that is, civilian resi- learn from us." personnel." dents of foreign lands in which our ers,

air installations are located. This cocked a jaundiced eye at George any, reduction in numbers of workbut the dollar-savings are cer- ers. The Army and Navy as yet

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GEDITOR'S HOTE: This is the fourth of a series of five articles on new opera-tional policies in the United States are force, instituting dollar secondles and improved utilisation of manpower. They are written by a widsty known Tenas hewspaperman who foured USAP instal-tations from berderscheboder and cost to cost, securing information from mier-rises of Air Force personnel of all ranks and grades.) ish allies that we will buy as much

performance from their nationals for \$1,200 per man per year as gram energetically being prosecutive we've been getting for \$3,600 from ed at all levels of the United States our own, but that's about what it amounts to. In Japan, and some able method of "getting a dollar's other countries, the balance is even worth of air defense for every dol. more in our favor. Then we save lar spent," from turning out un. many additional thousands of dolused lights to more careful stock- lars, because we eliminate expiling of salvage, but it is from penditures for recreation, medical the better utilization of manpower care, etc., which we must make that has brought by far the great-available to our own people working overseas.

But while Secretary White and who heads the Air Defense Com-mand's installation at Norton Air mand in the Pentagon are busy with Force Base at San Bernardino, their duties, up and down the land packs the explanation into a few and across the world, commissioned and non-commissioned offi-"The greatest expense the Air cers are teaching manpower

Force has stems directly from the courses on individual bases, picking up here and there man-hours to start with is to accomplish some and man-days which, in the agare task, or operate some piece of gate, run into the millions. The equipment. Any time you can elim. USAF which once had an authorinate some unnecessary task, or ized man-strength of 1,200,000 and now has authorization for 965,000 you can eliminate manpower and all the things required to support it: barracks, food, transportation, Hobson, formerly of the Strategic recreation, medical service, in- Air Command, runs the Manpower Management divisions of USAF from his Pentagon office, sees that economy is measured by the ef- the program keeps functioning from top to bottom. And just across the Potomac, in Georgetown, the USAF

Manpower Training school, at George Washington University, Young, dynamic Prof. Joe L Jessup, Assistant Dean of GW's only "university" of its kind in the world: one which teaches Air Force commanders-how to get more efficiency per man-on-the-job. Since 1951, about 1,300 AF officers -

mostly "Bird Colonels" but with some "Light Colonels," Brigadiers and two-star Generals thrown in for good measure-have gone through the school. Results have been strikfuture.

At "Dean Joe's college." hardheaded experts in personnel management from business, government and some military lecture to unteer basis on practically every week course, the term now covers three weeks. It has been so suc- Organization officer, and his staff cessful inside the USAF that many large business concerns are asking that their personnel managers and pany grade officers, sergeants and efficiency men be allowed to "sit civilian supervisors per class. In

more for USAF economy than ham to counsel with its members. "We Hardbitten Generals who once

#### **Knights And Ladies**

The fabulous story of King Arthur's legions is told in CinemaScope with the picture, "Knights of the Round Table," opening today at the Ritz Theatre. Robert Taylor, Ava Gardner and Mel Ferrer head the cast of this film of rugged action and dashing romance. Here are pictured the knights in battle array, and also a scene of knight and lady.

## **Science Editor Suggests A Balanced Diet Of News**

By The Associated Press A man said he feit all right until cident, more deserving of a place he read the newspaper and all the in the show window?" bad news therein.

He blamed the newspaper. But newspapermen, the state meeting newspapers don't create the news, in Dallas of managing editors of and usually the most dramatic Associated Press newspapers in events are trouble-a big accident, Texas, an oil well fire, a political argu-They listened, for that's how they

read. this. What do you want in a news-But then Blakeslee says:

tor, asks: "Would newspapers better reflect human interests if the front page-the show window tentionally varied the diet of news considered worthy of page one treatment?

"Would readers be more loyal if every day the front page had some story which was funny, polgnant, constructive or building up the world?

"Is some forward, creative step signs point to similar setups for

both services in the not too distant

Sparked by Dean Jessup's "grad-uate school" at George Washing-ton, Manpower Management courses now are available on a vol-USAF Base. At Davis-Monthan AFB, Tucson, for instance, Maj. Raymond Gard, Manpower and keep two 40-hour courses running two hours per day for 20 to 22 comin." One nationally famous firm the past six months, 158 persons on leave from a big New York law of efficiency counsellors, once em-have completed the courses. Brig. firm to help Secretary Harold Tal- ployed by the USAF to help set up Gen. Nils O. Ohman the 28th Ale bolt run the Air Force, thinks "Op-eration Native Son" is going to do gram, recently asked Dean Jessup Monthan, and Col. Wm. J. Wrigglesworth, Base Commander, who has done for eggs. "Operation Na- believe," said these experts. "that have pounded our enemies in and tive Son" is the new policy permit-ting employment of "indigenous Air Force than the Air Force can expenses within the USAF are im-

portant, too. TOMORROW: Technical skill, not force of numbers, is key to modern air power and economy in money and manpower increases USAF from top

whims-of a majority of readers It's like a store selling refrigera without considering the desires of a minority—and the minority may do like that refrigerator I bought." be nuts or hipped on some sub-ject, or be our leading, influential call.

Blakeslee suggested science sto-

ing. "Science is news," he says, everything that happens every day

their needs." an oil well fire, a political argu-ment, the cold war, a catastrophe. You're a reader—you're reading out what you, the reader, want to unless it is a subject close to their

hearts for some reason, he says. And Blakeslee asks: "What was •1

Wichite Falls Oilman Yoshida Determined members demanded that and searing date be set imme Dies Of Heart Attack To Hold Reins In lone was.

WICHITA FALLS (n - Wichita Japan Government Falls oilman Whitmell B. Martin,

45, died Tuesday of a heart at-tack. Martin, a pariner in the Martin and Ireland Oil Co., was stricken in his boathouse on Possum King-tar Strike Striker Shi-geru Yoshida systerday canceled because of ill health a scheduled appearance before a parliamentary committee investigating charges that some Cabinet ministers have

dom Lake. Martin and a Wichita Falls insurance man, John M. Bernard Jr., were inspecting the 75-year-old Premier would face "a boat, damaged in a storm last barrage of questions about scanbarrage of questions about scan-dals" from members of a House week. Martin is survived by his widow

Lona, and two children, and 18-year-old girl, Jan, and a 13-year-old son, Bryan.

big events might have included buying a new car, a new house, a new baby, a raise, a reunion with friends, something construc-

tive. "Do we remember the good things longer than the bad?" A newspaper has news to sell.

It usually gets just the complaints, tors. You like one you buy but

A newspaper is more than that too. It's like a public official with ries for a balanced diet of read-ing.

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Alton Blakeslee of New York, the Associated Press' science edi-we should how to the will-or "It might have been trouble. But "It might have been trouble. But



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Aschi said Yoshida "is deter mined to continue in power and

has no intention of making any political changes" despite con uing reports that his govern may fall as a result of mou corruption charges.

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# more significant than a minor ac- thinkers." Blakeslee was talking to other

human beings or vitally concerns their welfare, ambitions, dreams,



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MAKING MOCHA FLOATS

# Mocha Float Is New Way To Drink Milk

Both teen-agers and their par-1 makes it delicious too, because ents need lots of milk to keep ift the coffee flavor is perfect every and full of spirit. But sometimes time. Just measure it with a spoon, keeping up with our requirements and you can be sure of real coffee of this healthful liquid becomes flavor.

dull and routine as far as taste is concerned. Why not vary the fla-vor of this energy-giving liquid by making Mocha Floats? These cofin the driveway is the first sign of fee-flavored milk drinks are flavor- unexpected visitors. In a moment ful and easy to prepare, yet nour-ishing enough to provide that extra age that will satisfy the most disenergy we all need for stepped-up criminating guest. activity. MOCHA FLOAT

Mocha Floats are made with milk, sugar, chocolate syrup, ice cream and Instant Coffee...the uni-House Coffee 2½ teaspoons Instant Maxwell House Coffee versal flavor favorite of young and old alike. Everybody loves coffee 4 teaspoons sugar 2 cups chilled milk 2 tablespoons chocolate syrup flavor, and this way you can enjoy it even more often. Instant col-fee makes it easy to prepare, Method:

Almond Taffy Serve in tall glasses and top with vanilla or chocolate ice cream and

we've cherished it ever since. What's on it. Cheese and Shrimp Fondue, Tomato Asple with fresh salad greens, crisp golden potato chips - three dishes that taste just right together. You'll like this menu, too, because you can get most of it ready ahead. Simmer the shrimp in water to cover for several minutes and clean, crumb the bread, grate the cheese and have the season-ings at hand for the fondue. Prepare the tomato aspic early in the day and let it set; wash the greens to garnish it, wrap them in a kitchen towel and put them in the refrigerator to crisp. Open the potato chips at the last minute. Add hot rolls and coffee and you'll have Ingredients: 1 pound fresh or frozen shrimp

This Will Be Your Favorite Lenten Menu BY CECILY BROWNSTONE (cooked and cleaned)

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thurs., Feb. 25, 1954

You'll treasure this Lenten menu. We first tasted it at the house of a New York friend of ours, and 1 teaspoon salt Dash of pepper

> 4 eggs (separated Method:

a most enjoyable main course. our hostess served apple ple for dessert with this menu, using a pastry mix and extra butter for the crust and rolling it paper-thin. CHEESE AND SHRIMP FONDUE

2¼ cups milk 2 cups coarse bread crumb 1/4 pound grated cheddar cheese 2 tablespoons minced onion 1 teaspoon dry mustard

Cut shrimps into thirds; reserve. Heat milk until skim forms over top; mix with bread crumbs, cheese, sait, pepper, onion and mustard. Beat yolks until thick and lemon-colored; slowly stir into bread mixture. Beat whites until stiff; fold into bread mixture; fold

in shrimp. Turn into greased 2-quart casserole. Set in baking pan in slow (325F) oven; fill pan with hot water up to 1 inch from top of

casserole. Bake until lightly brownthe only Enriched Macaroni is.

SKINNER

ed and firm when touched in cen-ter - about 11/2 hours. Makes 6 servings: LENTEN TOMATO ASPIC ingredients: 1 envelope unflavored gelatin

2 cups tomato juice 2 tablespoons lemon juice 34 tesspoon Worcestershire sauce the peel.

1 teaspoon salt Salad greens Mayonnaise Method:

salt; stir until gelatin is dissolv-Sprinkle gelatin over 1/2 cup of the tomato julce; add lemon julce; 6 individual molds and chill until allow to stand until gelatin is ab-sorbed. Heat remaining tomato julce until very hot; add softened 6 servings.

Time Savers

before shaping meat balls and the meat will not stick to them. Whan frying food, place collan-

ter for five or ten minutes and you can lift the peel off easily. The white membrane will come off with the peel.

Moisten hands with cold water gelatin, Worcestershire sauce and

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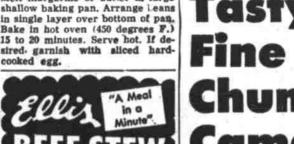
Green Beans Make Decorative Dish For a baked vegetable dish, green beans make a decorative ad-

dition to the menu. BAKED GREEN BEANS 1 pound whole green beans 1 egg, beaten

1/4 teaspoon salt

% teaspoon pepper % cup fine dry bread crumbs 1/4 cup margarine Drain beans. Beat egg and add alt and pepper. Pour over beans. Mix gently. Add crumbs and toss lightly to coat beans with crumbs. Melt margarine or butter in large shallow baking pan. Arrange Leans in single layer over bottom of pan.

15 to 20 minutes. Serve hot. If de-sired garnish with sliced hard-





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# **Buns Good** With Coffee

Here's something new to serve with afternoon coffee- as a late snack or for Sunday brunch mond taffy buns, sweet and spicy, with rich molasses flavor. They're easier to make than old-fashion ed "ticky buns," and every bit as good.

You can prepare the syrup ahead of time. Then it is a matter of minutes to whisk the batter together and bake. ALMOND TAFFY BUNS

Ingredients:

2 cups prepared buscuit mix 1-3 CUD SUGAT

2 tablespoons butter or mar garine, melted

% cup milk

1 egg, beaten

Place all ingredients in bowl; stir only until dry ingredients are

dampened. Syrup:

2 tablespoons melted butter or

margarine

1/2 cup molasses 1/2 CUD SUGAT

1 teaspoon cinnamon % cup slivered blanched almonds Method:

Combine syrup ingredients

Grease mulfin pans. Pour half the syrup into 8 mulfin cups (about f teaspoons in each). Add half the batter. Bake at 350 F., moderate oven, 20-25 minutes or until firm to the touch. Let stand 5 minutes. Invert on serving plate; serve hot. Makes about 8, 2% inches in diame-

#### **This Pretty Salad** Can Be Made Ahead

This unusual salad is an easy one to prepare well ahead of party

FROZEN CHEESE

Ingredients: 6 oz. cream cheese

% cup mayonnaise 1 cup heavy cream, whipped % cup diced pineapple % cup cut white cherries % cup choped marschino ch

1/2 cup chopped nut meats

Method: Blend cream and mayonnaise, Fold in whipped cream. Add thor-oughly drained fruits and nut meats. Fold mixture together care-fully. Pour into refrigerator tray, and freeze until firm. Serve on lat-





# Easy Fish Dish Has **New Orleans Touch**

A borrowed-from-New Orleans Salt and pepper dish that has been adapted into an | Grated cheese easy-to-prepare recipe was given us by Mrs. J. M. Woodall, 701 W. Fritos Method:

17th as a suggested Lenten dish. Mrs. Woodall likes to experi-ment with new recipes and to de-Into greased casserole put layers of hominy (with seasoning), grated encese and musnroom soup velop her own ideas. Modestly, Mrs. Woodall didn't admit to it but members of a supper club to

and delicious treats she always comes up with. Interior decorating is an obvious interest of Mrs. Woodall-her home is tastefully and attractively furnished for comfortable living. This recipe for preparing fish doesn't really have a name but it is based on trout almondine and can be used for cooking almost any fish, Mrs. Woodall suggests using

which she belongs praise the unique

the ready to cook frozen filets. FISH ALMONDINE Ingredients: 2 packages frozen filets 2 eggs well beaten Bread crumbs Toasted almo.ds Salt and pepper Butter or oleo

ethod

When fish is thawed roll in batter made of bread crumbs, egg and seasoning. Brown pieces in butter or oleo. In another skillet brown some butter or oleo. Put fish in casserole and pour browned butter and generous amount of toasted almonds over it. Bake in oven at about 350F. Serves four generous-

An uncomplicated dish which would make a good meat substi-tute was given by Mrs. Woodall AS follows: HOMINY AU GRATIN Ingredients:

1 can hominy 1 can mushroom soup Pinch of sugar

MRS. J. M. WOODALL AND PRINCE

# Vary Lenten Meals With Cheese Chips

Hot bread tricks come in mighty handy during Lent. They'll help you vary those meatless meals and give such a satisfying touch. Take these Cheese Chips - dellcate little buscuits made of cornmeal and pancake ready-mix, rolled in potato chips, then baked with a cube of cheese in the center. They taste delicious with a soup or salad; they're perfect for an aft-ernoon or evening snack.

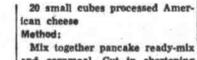
Ingredients: 1% cups pancake ready-mix cup enriched cornmeal

1-3 cup shortening 2-3 cup milk

% cup crushed potato chips

#### Almond Treat

You can make delicious salted almonds at home. First blanch the almonds and dry on a towel. Place the blanched almonds in a shallow pan, adding a teaspoon of butter



and cornmeal. Cut in shortening until mixture resembles coarse crumbs. Add milk all at once, stirring lightly only until mixture is

dampened. (Dough will be 'quite soft.) Using about 1 tablespoon of the dough for each, shape into small balls. Roll balls in crushed potato chips. Place the balls on a lightly greased cooky sheet; make a thumb print in the center of each of the balls. Fill each hole with a small cube of cheese. Bake in a

extra-good when you add Schilling!

1/4 cup grated American cheese 1 cup mayonnaise 1 teaspoon grated onion 1 teaspoon salt

oven for 20 minutes. Serve at once

5 |Cookies For College When you are sending cookies to your boy or girl at college, choose the bar type of cookle, or the big soft drop variety. These two kinds are good travelers if you wrap them individually and cushion your layers with plenty of plastic straw. Be sure to choose a sturdy card-board box in which to pack the

cookles.

Do you have trouble in getting your family to eat green vegeta-bles? If so, try sprinkling a gen-erous amount of grated soft yellow Uncooked meat, stored on the watch them disappear. egular shelves of the refrigerator, Cheese sauce enhances many regular shelves of the refrigerator, Cheese sauce enhances many should be covered lightly because a vegetable, notably asparagus, alternately until full. Over top should be covered lightly because a vegetable, notably asparagus, sprinkle cheese and Fritos. Cook light covering favors bacterial green heavy, cabbage, and broc-

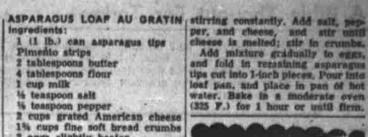
To Green

Vegetables

Cheese Adds

16 teaspoon sait 16 teaspoon pepper . 2 cups grated American cheese 136 cups fine soft bread crumbs 2 eggs slightly besten Method:

Drain asparagus, and reserve liq-uid. Line bottom of buttered loaf pan with about half the asparagus ups. Melt butter, remove from heat, add flour, and mix well. Add milk and % cup asparagus liquid, and cook until thickened,





in oven until thoroughly heated. growth. ARMSTRONG BIRDBRAND £. SUN VALLEY OLEO LB. **Fresh Dressed 19**° Drawn BORDEN Lb. **Biscuits** 10 SOUR OR DILL QUART 25c PICKLES Grade A 1/2 GAL PARK LANE ICE Large CREAM 59c Dozen LB. BOX SUNSHINE CRACKERS 21c U.S. Choice Beef Chuck, Lb. 2 OZ. INSTANT FOLGER'S 49c COFFE Tall Korn DERBY 20 OZ. GLASS 25c TAMALES Longhorn

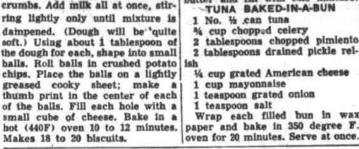


Four hamburger buns can be used with tuna instead of the reg-ular filling, and just as tastily. Hollow out four hamburger buns, butter and fill with this mixture. TUNA BAKED-IN-A-BUN

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Wrap each filled bun in wax

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#### A Bible Thought For Today-

"There is therefore now no condemnation to them that are in Christ Jesus." -- Rom. 8:1. If we have said come in when he stands at the door and knocks, and sincerely accept his guidance we are new creatures, innocent of even a bad past.

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

The best interests of this country can hardly be served by refusing to admit that some state of recession is under way. You can't lop several billion dollars off 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 jobless people in the face and say there has been no recession.

Yet that is what Senator Ferguson, chairman 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 than I had anticipated it would be." He said Democratic talk of a business

recession is hurting the country and ought to be stopped.

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

That was the prevalent attitude of leaders in the late 1920s and early 1930s. That was the quintessence of laissez-faire.

Mr. Eisenhower 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 not 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

It is bad enough to have to fight off 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 aggresalon and become the slave of Communist government.

Assistant Secretary of State Walter S. Robertson, in testimony on the State Department's budget just made public, told just how bad it is to fall under sway of the hammer and cycle. He estimates the 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 Peiping shipped scarce foodstuffs to Russia in exchange for industrial machinery 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 Korea 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 follow 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 troubleshooler whom President Eisenhower sent to Korea to argue Syngman Rhee into bowing to, if not accepting, the terms of the armistice. In that capacity he met with some criticism from the Asia Firsters in Congress.

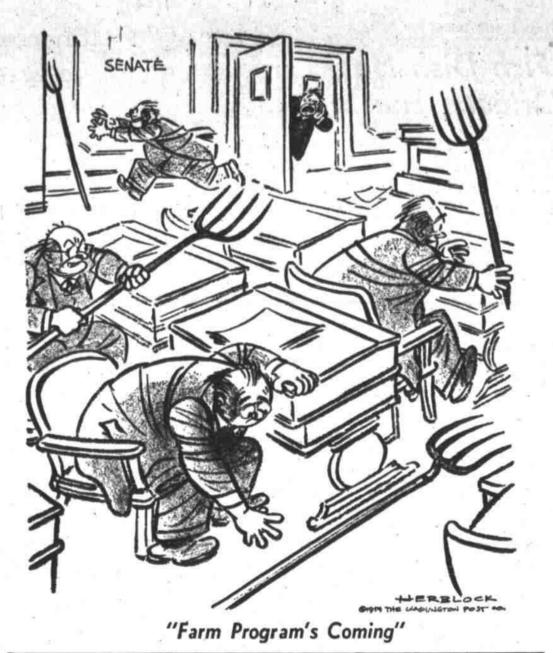
#### Today And Tomorrow-Walter Lippmann

# Senate Committees Are Leading Nation Down Into Lawlessness

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 lawlessus to a parti

Last week the country was treated to 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



The World Today – James Marlow

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

WASHINGTON UM - 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 McCarthy (R-Wis) and the Army secretary not to force an past year, may have decided to Sen. Eisenhower administration's secre- open break with the senator? Or have it out with him once for all tary of the Army, Robert T. Stev- did Vice President Nixon arrange the Republicans as a party it? He was close by while Stevens in this case and then suddenly ens, were bound to lose if the fighting talked with McCarthy. changed its mind for strategic reabecame a public, televised clash. The White House said the Presi- sons,

Republicans had cam- dent did not set up the meeting. The 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. 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 than a year to get rid of a major what name is placed on his action, who had refused to answer ques- the fact is he gave McCarthy just tions about membership in sub- what McCarthy wanted: versive organizations.

Carthy and Stevens on this point, the case of Maj. Irving Peress, a commissioned a captain in October in an election year, might have New York dentist, who received 1952 and a few days later refused split the party into McCarthy Re- an honorable discharge this month to answer the questions on subpublicans and Elsenhower Repub- after refusing, 14 months before, versive organizations. Neverthelicans. The showdown was avoided, to answer questions about mem- less, two months later he was Stevens, who had ordered his bership in subversive organiza- called to active duty. In October generals to stand back while he tions. handled the senator personally in 2. McCarthy wanted to question Dec. 30, 1953, Stevens said, the public hearing scheduled for two generals who had had some Army decided to let him out be-

up to a minute before he saw Mc-

Carthy yesterday, to go through

anything. Tomorrow I'll have plen-

Or did President Eisenbower,

who returned to Washington just

BY CURTIS BISHOP

to William T. Austin, long-time

ty of comment."

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Several months ago, in discussing foreign affairs, Secretary of State Dulles said that, if war came, would choose its own battleground. In this dispute with McCarthy the Army had no choice of battleground. McCarthy chose it.

A wide-open fight between Mc- of the Army people who handled the Pentagon itself: Peress was These are the facts as given by 1953 he was made a major. On 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. Stevens had made of him. On Jan. 13, 1954, the senator two hours yesterday told the generals not to appear the Army told him he must leave behind closed doors in the Capitol. before McCarthy because, he said, by April. On Jan. 30 McCarthy called him for questioning The

# 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 coun-try's well-being than crime and commuhism, it's our reluctance to walk anyplace, even out to the garage to get the automobile. (We're now building our garages 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 car 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 catch us walking all that distance.

1 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 services.

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

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 should be out walking.

This reluctance to walk, or to let other people walk, I think is responsible for the increase in heart trouble, arthritis and maybe even lung cancer. Mechanized Americans just don't exercise their organie equipment enough anymore.

Of course we can blame our ancestors. 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 Amer-

ican foreign and military policy.' The American troop commitments in Western Europe and particularly in Germany cannot be reduced. If the conclusions 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 on a common defense for an indefinite period. 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 the whole 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 destroy Western Europe for all time.

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

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

Various explanations have been current for Molotov's persistence in bringing Red China into an Aslan 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 appeased

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 achieve.

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 necessity to give far-reaching aid and guid-ance to peoples emerging from colonialism and seeking independence; that we realize this cannot be a matter of sporadio 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 vents do not encourage the belief that this will happen. But perhaps it is not too late to perceive that we cannot always

WAYS.

We have gone as far as we can go withput endangering profoundly the peace and rder 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 chairman 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, conviction and a prison sentence. They are not, in short, the mere name-calling of rough and tumble politics, and they are not to be -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 inred of evidence has been brought forward to support them. Though they are unsupported, unexamined, unverified, the allegations made by these unknown defamers are protected, they have immunity



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when he does it. This is abhorrent to th spirit of our society, and good men will hearing. not and cannot accept it.

Senator Langer meant to destroy Earl Warren. No man would or could charge another man with "permitting organized crime to make its national headquarters" 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 overwhelming vote. He should be confirmed by an overwhelming vote. But the Senale 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 this committee under the rules of decent and lawful procedure.

The Senate cannot condone this offense. It 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 with fire.

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 lawful redress

These arbitrary men who exercise the power 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.

McCarthy then called off today's the senator was "abusive."

Stevens, after his session with dentist refused, citing the Fifth 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 Mc- got an honorable discharge. 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 ques- took the Army so long to make ing, created a bit of a mystery. tion the generals too. Stevens said its mind about Peress. Stevens al-Did he decide on his own to he's "confident" now officers will ready has acknowledged there back down? He seemed determined not be "abused."

were soft spots in the Army's It's possible the Eisennower ad- handling of a case like this.

with the showdown today, for when a reporter questioned him, Notebook - Hal Boyle he said: "I have no comment on

> House Swap Plan Leads **To Perplexing Problems**

By SAUL PETT question of timing is tantalizing. How can I tell the owner of the (For Hal Boyle) NEW YORK un-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. wherever he is, can take or the egg. wherever he is, can take or the egg. This problem, of course, is one house? Do I tell the first fellow, This problem, of course, is one house? This problem, of course, is one house? Texas merchant and active par- many people have had to deal with look, I don't know exactly when I ticipant in the Bevolution. Austin came to Texas in 1830 to But I'll bet all of them were just your breath, I'll race right back, oin his brother John, who had as uneasy as I am since it defies put my house on the market and helped Stephen F. Austin (only dis- logic, challenges faith and would after a few weeks or months I'll tantly related) to settle his first split the orthicon thes of the lat- be able to let you know when I'll colonists. His first few years in est IBM electronic calculator. want your house so that you can want your house so that you can the Lone Star domain brought more It's simply this. I want to sell then know when you'll be able to

tragedy than joy to William Aus- my house. I want to buy another occupy the house or apartment or First he received a severe house. Which do I first? jail you're planning your next 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 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."

for as little as I can get away "Above all, don't put yourself flood. During the Revolution Austin with (another healthy, normal in the position of where you have took part in the slege of Bexar American trait), and in the whole to buy," another experienced and served as aide to at least three transaction, I want to sell and buy friend tells me. "You'll pay through Texian army generals. Later he without having to add any cash, the nose for the next one

beld several public offices—county or let's say, not much cash (still So, what do I do? Do I set up clerk and collector of customs—and another H.N.A.T.), a two-way radio station in my served as marshal for the Eastern There's nothing wrong with our house and then go racing off with District of Texas and captain of house. It's relatively new, well- a walkie-talkie and the minute I the coast guard during the Civil 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 War.

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 tellto 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, pro- not much more cash, you under- is this: I'll find a house that looks posed a toast, "The Austins: may stand, please do, it's important. like one I can afford. Then I'll posed a toast, "The Austins; may stand, please do, it's important. like one I can afford. Then their bones burn in hell." William But how do I know how much find a prospect who looks like challenged him to a duel. Since we can afford on the next house can afford my house. Then I'll he had uo experience with pistols, until we know how much we're go- persuade him to buy the house I Austin employed his friend W. D. ing 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 perplex- are, 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 wobbly. nine eryone was satisfied. It's not just the money. The cats. nine to a room, not counting the

Molotov who could pull last minute tricks out of his hat and stall a conference indefinitely inspired awe and even dread in Dulles and other Westerners.

At the end of the conference Dulles had taken the role of Jack the Giant 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.

The final score of the conference -the pluses and minuses-will long be argued. But the situation that now confronts the West is precisely one that it is most 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 relax and once again to enjoy the luxury of mutual name-calling and the old illusion of isolation. One may be sure that the Com-

#### 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. UB - 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

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 18,000 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 from Laredo, Tex., to Mexico City. On that trip she said she forded rivers, navigated along "more imagined than real" 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**

Nine hundred years ago, only a small 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 Arabic.

Children of the common people worked in home workshops or on farms. There were no steam-power factories in those days, but it was common for children to work, day in and day out. Some youths in villages or cities learned 'trades, spending years as "apprentices" so they could ome 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 number 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 for

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

At the age of 14, a page became a "squire." One of his new duties was to polish his lord's helmet and shield, and to see that the coat-of-mail did not get rusty. He was not allowed to wear armor, but on a journey he carried his master's shield, sances and helmet until they were needed. The noble did not want to be weighed down by them until he was ready to enter

a tilting-match, tournament or battle. Tomorrow: Knights in Armor-







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