

Ready To Shoot Up

Construction got far enough along this week so that cement could be poured at the site of the new Permian Building at Second and Scurry. In the background of this picture taken from atop the Petroleum Building, may be seen two of the cement mixing trucks. Workmen surround the trucks and structure.

Cross-Filing Repeal Bill Stays In House

BY DAVE CHEAVENS cratic tickets survived its second

test in the Legislature today. a 71-64 vote, the House refused to send it back to the comwhich approved it last candidate. "Do we want Russia? Do mittee night.

Rep. A. D. Downer, Center, its want Hitler?" asked Joe E. Webb, author, yelled "Vote aye for the Madison County, appearing for the Democrats" when the vote came

Worth, said the whole election code should be considered in "an orderly manner," that cross-filing was on the bill was reported as 10 to They settled at Cisco, and three only a part of it. He asked that 9 against it. Downer demanded a years later, in 1893, she was marbe sent back. Hull said that just this morning he had filed

a new bill reworking the whole election code A crowd of 200 came to the Capitol last night for a tense, hard-fought hearing on the bill to repeal

cross-filing. The measure went to the House calendar for floor debate by a vote of 12 to 8.

The Elections Committee heard His Term two hours of argument over repealing the cross-filing section of the new code under which Allan Shivers was elected as the state's first

governor as a candidate of both Democratic and Republican parties. Proponents of the repealer by

freshman

Set Wednesday 1170,000 voters who sent me to thi AUSTIN UM-Repéal of the law Legislature. A man has the right allowing cross-filing of candidates to value the approval of all seg-en both the Republican and Demo-ments of voters in his district." Mrs. Bertha Paulene Rueckart, 88, resident of Big Spring for three score years, died Monday at 12:30 Rep. Doug Crouch, Denton, testi-fied for the bill. He said crossfiling set up a "helter-skelter" sys-tem that could mask a Communist She She had been ill for the past year. Mrs. Rueckart, with her husband,

the late Gustav Rueckart, was one of the organizers of the St. Paul's Lutheran Church. She was its eldbill. He argued that voters were up to table the motion to send the bill back. Rep. H. A (Salty) Hull, Fort demanded clear-cut issues between est charter member. 8, 1864, she came to the United States with her father and a broth-

the parties. The committee's first test vote

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Serve Out

group met in homes and at the North Ward school. Mrs. Rucekart There won't be a vacancy on the There won't be a vacancy on the city commission when it meets in 1928, she was instrumental in seregular session at 5 p.m. today. curing the frame building that had Williard Sullivan, who left the church, and this became the St. eeting last week in vigorous pro- Paul Church,

test over a ruling by the commis- More recently she had lived at sion, told a Herald reporter that 503 Scurry, but the old family after considerable thought he had home was a two-story house at 311



Where Flood, Storm Tolls Are Highest

Underlined areas in this map indicate parts of southwest Holland, Belgium and England's North Sea coastal area where storm and flood damage was greatest and where most lives were lost. Among spots worst hit were Canvey Island in the Thames River and the towns of Graveldeel and Stellendam in South Holland. (AP Wire-photo Map).

Others continued the search for Wes-Tex Telephone survivors. Estimates of the number of Britons missing ranged be-Just across the channel, in even harder hit Holland, nearly 1,000 dead had been found and the toll Exchange Pact Let Possibly 300 of the missing Eng-

STANTON, Feb. 3 - Contract advance of the central equipment has been let for central exchange installation which calls for work to equipment for the West-Tex Tele- start within 272 calendar days and phone Cooperative. to be completed within 326 calen-

On a low bid of \$59,711.82, the dar days. That would mean that On a low bid of \$50,711.62, the project would be ready to use by Rochester, N. Y. got the contract for furnishing materials and in-

Flood Toll Is Mounting;

and Martin Counties, although and Ma of the service will be in Howard and Martin Counties, although some will reach down into Glasscock and of those respective points. The system will have a feature whereby disconnects will give a special signal or flash the operator who

Wes-Tex officials indicated that contracts will be let soon on con-struction of the four exchange buildwill advise of the disconnect. It also gives the decimonic signal so ngs and lines for the system. More than 800 patrons can be served within the next five years under plans now ready. The cooperative has a total loan

Prime Minister Winston Churchill called the flood a "national responsibility." Queen Mother Elizbeth, in a broadcast message this

Distress Calls Still Come From Holland

Today's News TODAY

TWELVE PAGES TODAY

AMSTERDAM (M-Known dead |ed homes-without fresh three countries passed the 1,500 mark today. In Helland alone, 50.- Holland and the Thames Estuary

000 persons faced resettlement in new homes. The damage from salt water to tion and misery wrought by the

The damage from salt water to hurricane-fanned giant waves and nearly a million acres of flooded land was reckoned in uncalculated tides which crashed inland over the week end, smashing everything millions of dollars. their path. The sea waters slowly were re-Many sections of Holland still were isolated, with as - vet - un-recorded dead. Early today, 48 hours after the disaster struck,

eding in Britain, but distress calls still came from isolated villages in Holland. In this country, there was fear new high tides might force the waters even farther inland than the 40-mile limit so far reported. The final death toll may surpass

This was the latest count ,000. from official and reliable unofficial sources: Holland, 991

England, 514. Belgium, 22. Total, 1,527.

Premier Willem Drees told the Dutch Parliament 50,000 persons will have to be evacuated from

stricken areas, most of them un-der sea level and protected by dikes that broke in 60 to 80 places in the week-end flood. Drees called it a national catastrophe. It was the worst flood here in five cen-

turies. More than 600,000 acres, includ ing rich potato fields, were inundat-ed in Holland, 250,000 in England and a relatively small area in Belglum. Holland forbade the export of potatoes and imposed celling prices.

The U. S. Air Force said 11 Americans are known dead in England and seven others are miss ing and presumed dead. Among the dead-mostly Air Force men and their wives and children sta-

tioned on England's East Coast-dren

desperate work of The sandbags against the threat of new tides went on endlessly as rescuers continued to haul survivors from cooftops, attics, dikes and sur-counded high spots where they had rooftops, attics, dikes and shivered days and nights in the snow, hail and icy winds. Britain's Prime Minister Churcalso gives the decimonic signal that only one phone will ring even on an eight-party line, the latter hill termed his country's tragedy hill termed his country's tragedy a "national responsibility" and or-

Other bidders were North home guards to join the thousands The cooperative has a total total of the Rural of \$455,000 available from the Rural Electric Company and Kellogg of volunteers working around the Barticipated project. About 50 per cent of the right-of figure quoted was \$70,690.65. At bringing food and medicines to way needed for the lines and tending the meeting were A. A. those huddled in makeshift ref-

Controls Board Employes Given Dismissal Slips WASHINGTON US-President Eis-

word finally reached Amsterdam

An exhausted messenger from

the burgomaster of Oude Tonge, staggered to safety teiling of 180

orpses piled high in a shed on the

corpses plied high in a shed on the twin islands of Goeree and Over-flakke. The same messenger said 1,500 people had spent their third night on an open dike, in sleet

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that 200 people had drowned in the

tiny village of Stavenisse.

washing to the sentence for wage and price control brought dismissal notices today to all 1,700 employes of the Wage Stabilization Board and the 310 workers of the Salary Stabilization Board.

The discharge alips are effective March

"very small Some workers percentage," said a spokesman-will be given reprieves for a month piling or two to provide skeleton staffs until April 30 when the price-wage control legislation expires.

Eisenhower told Congress in his State of the Union message yesterday he does not want price or wage ceilings extended. The emergency agencies are interpreting his words to mean that they should be pletely out of business by that date. Meantime, skeleton staffs will clean up pending enforcement cases, dispose of agency property and prepare historical records

A salary board spokesman said pending enforcement cases will be completed but no new investiga-tions of violations will be begun.



ter, contended cross-filing denied voters the right to make a real choice, that it could lead to political tyranny and might cause enough confusion to permit election of Communists and Fascists.

Opponents pooh-poohed the confusion argument, denied it was in any way unfair to candidates or and claimed cross-filing voters, would give voters a chance to con-centrate on candidates who might acceptable to both parties.

Mrs. Lillian Collier, Mumford, long aligned with the "liberal" wing of the Democratic Party, lathrough.

belled cross-filing as "political incest" and urged the committee to oral resignation. The commission ily plot. help put a stop to it. Rep. Horace had voted to re-lay a sewer sec-Houston, Dallas, member of the tion at city cost to serve a new committee, was one of two witbuilding at Fifth and Main Street. nesses against the bill. He identi-Similar matter had been put Lestie Snow. fied himself as "one of the 'vicagainst policy that property own

tims' of cross-filing. "I am faithful to the Democratic ers would bear the expense of Party and sought the Democratic special sewer connects.

he said. "Without "I still say you can't be on both cross-filing it would not have been sides at once," said Sullivan. "I possible to win the approval of the believe I was right."

British Concerned As 7th Fleet Withdrawn

By DONALD SCHWIND LONDON UB-Secretary of State John Foster Dulles said today he "Therefore, President Eisenhow- sections of the way

John Foster Dulles said today he looks forward to "happy and use-ful falks" with British leaders he plans to meet in an all-day ses-sion here tomorrow. Dulles, who with Mutual Security Director Harold Stassen, is on a

Director Harold Stassen, is on a together." seven-country fact finding tour in The new U. S. secretary faces \$8,500 Collected

have talks with Prime Minister Eden today voiced to an aroused House of Commons Britain's deep Churchill, Foreign Secretary Anconcern over the end of the U.S. Seventh Fleet's blockade of action thony Eden and Chancellor of the Exchequer R. A. Butler. Dulles stressed in a statement to by Generalissimo Chiang Kai Dewsmen that be comes "to estab-lish personal contact" with British the Chinese Reds. Marcel as money is constantly flow-ing in. Harrell reported that \$1,485 was contributed through Webb Air

and the second second

rs. added:

"Like you, we are members of the Atlantic Community and it is well for newly appointed repre-See FLEET, Pg. 6, Col. 6 entatives of one member govern-

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becided to finish out his term. Dr. Kenneth McFarland, who ad-North Gregg. Mr. Rueckart died here April 18, decided to finish out his term. dressed the Chamber of Commerce 1918. A son, Bernard, passed away banquet Monday night, might be in 1940.

credited with an assist. At any rate, it was that portion of Dr. McFarland's talk about and Walter G. Rueckart, Big working unceasingly and enthusi-astically at a job that swung the decision for Sullivan. Spring; a daughter, Mrs. John Foster; a brother, H. O. Schaefer, Cisco; a sister-in-law, Mrs. E. M.

"I made up my mind up there that he was right—if you're going to do a job, go on and see it through."

to St. Paul's Lutheran Church where

Finishing out the term won't to St. Fau's Lutheran Chuster will change Sullivan's mind on the officiate at last rites. Burial will full United Fund program for policy action which precipitated an be in the city cemetery in the fam-Howard County is to be discussed

> Pallbearers will be Walter Pachall, W. C. Heckler, Henry Fehler, at 7 o'clock. Gus Haggard, Albert Hoehertz, and



Fire, which started in a ditch filled with waste oil, badly dam-aged a bridge under a railway sid-asked to attend the meeting. ing in the T&P yards here about

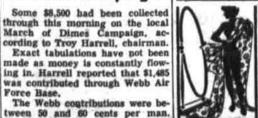
11:30 a.m. today. Firem.n said cause of the fire was unknown. It was reported by Police Officer Jack Shaffer who noticed the blaze while on a pa

The fire quickly spread to all

Eden planned to meet his Amer-

Europe, arrived by plane from Paris. He and Stassen plan to be in the British capital 42 hours and Island fortress of Formosa.

Force Base.



-reion.

tween 50 and 60 cents per man. Some money has been received through Glasseock County, and more is expected, Harrell said.

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threatened.

dren.

thorpe

With the toll growing hourly, there was fear that the spring

would smash again through the weakened sea defenses.

Around the clock, in sleet, rain

and snow at scores of villages

along the east coast, men frantic-

ally laid sandbags and piled dirt

hardest blow when the ancient

Police said at least 100 died

there, Early tod-y, there were still

some 3.800 people on the stricken isle. Many of them—some possi-

bly because of the shock-refused to leave their homes. Nearly 7,000

others had been rescued by a

hastily mustered fleet of small

In all Britain, abou 35,000 were

omeless and 250,000 acres of land

The rescue army concentrated

on finding the living in their shattered coastal homes. Bodies

were located in trees, rooftops, caught in flotsam, but many were

was held open for survivors.

and the valuable boat space

had been flooded. Property dam-

age ran far into the millions

dikes crumbled early Sunday.

tween 600 and 1,000.

was rising hourly.

boats.

dollars.

left

tides-due in about two weeks

Mrs. Rueckart

Dies; Funeral

Born in Posen, Germany on Nov

er when she was 25 years of age

Shortly after their marriage, they

employed in the shops of the divi-

sion point. At that time there was

no Lutheran church as such in

Big Spring, so the Rueckart home became one of those to which those

of like faith flocked to hold services.

The congregation was organized

formally in February of 1909. Still,

there was no church plant and the

Big Spring where he was

ried to Gustav F. Bueckart.

came to

Elland of the Wes-Tex staff. If everything moves according t United Fund schedule, construction of lines and buildings will begin in late March. The work would be completed in **Program To**

possibly Midland.

of

Paving Allocation Be Discussed For Lake Thomas The proposition of broadening the Road Is Official

Official confirmation of an allocation of \$100,000 by the State

by a group of citizens this eve-ning. The meeting will be on the Highway Commission for a paved road around Lake J. B. Thomas in Settles Hotel merzanine (Room 1) Borden County was made known

today. The meeting is an annual session County Judge R. H. Weaver reof the Community Chest Board. ceived a letter from D. C. Greer, state highway engineer, stating the with new directors to be named

to replace those whose terms are expiring. In the organization prosum was to be set aside for the project. cess, discussion will be given to expanding the fund-raising program Rest of the money needed for

the paving project must come from locally, to bring in other welfare other sources, the letter said. agencies which currently conduct

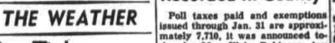
At a recent meeting in Austin, Borden County Commissioners pledged \$50,000 and the Colorado asked to attend the meeting. Municipal Water District River The Chest, for the past several

pledged \$25,000. The road to be paved starts at an intersection on the Snyder high-way, goes through Vincent, around Another Hereford, Larry Jr., enyears, has distributed money to the pledged \$25,000. Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, YMCA and Salvation Army. Some sources have proposed that such agencies as Red Cross, Polio Foundation, Cancer Society, Heart association, and Sult & Les Fund contible Thomas, and on into Border Lake County.

About 3½ miles are in Howard and Milk & Ice Fund, and possibly County, and 16 miles are in Borden others, should be associated with a single fund effort, for a real unit-County.

ed, one-time-a-year solicitation. The pros and cons of this pro- 7,710 Poll Taxes

posal will be aired at this evening Recorded In County



There might be some change in

BIO SPRINO AND VICINITY: Fair and mild this after-noon, tottight and Wednesday.

High today 75, tonight 40, high morrow 75. paid were 6,600 and exemptions to-taled 1,110.

Highest tempera-ture this date 19 in 1911; lowest this date 19 in 1905; maximum rainfall this date 32 in 1940.

structures has been secured. As McKinney, Center Point, president: uges this work progresses, new custom-this work progresses, new custom-res are signing up too, said James ing Mrs. A. J. Stallings, resigned), Island in the Thames Estuary, Worst hit in Britain was Canvey

Mrs. H. S. Hanson, Fairview (suc- where 130 were known dead and ceeding Mrs. Carl Grant, resigned), 300 more still were missing. Most Marshall Blocker, Mrs. Cliff Hazel- of the surviving inhabitants had wood Marvin Graham, Harland been evacuated to the mainland, Barber and Mrs. Glen Cox. Martin but more than 3,000 islanders stub-

County, members of the board. |bornly refused to leave their flood-



FORT WORTH (M-Champion, tered by David and Billy Bridg-Brahman bull of the Southwestern ford, Colorado City 4-H Club boys, Exposition and Fat Stock Show was judged reserve grand cham-

Rocket had won the Palomino Silver Mounted Stake at the show.

4. A team from Texas Tech, Lubbock, won first place in dairy

was shown today by J. D. Hudgins, Hungerford, "JDH Minto De Ma plon Louisiana State University showthe award as the best Hereford

ed the reserve champion Brahman, also from the aged bull class, steer, open division. Baso Manso of LSU 18th."

Yesterday the grand champion feed manufacturer because of her use of this company's feed in preship of the summer yearling Hereford division went to an 18-year-old Big Spring girl. paring her steer for the show.

Sue White fitted and exhibited 1. Homer Pettigrew, Chandler,

Ariz., drew down the biggest chunk of cash on the rodeo's first payday. He got \$1,183 for five sec

work when he placed first in the open steer wrestling go-round. 2. R. T. Alexander Jr., Canadian

Three Persons Hurt In C-City Accident

Assn. Henry Arledge, Seymour COLORADO CITY, Feb. 3 was named first vice president; R. J. Roeder, Yorktown, was made Three persons were injured, one of them hospitalized, as the result second vice president and Henry Elder was renamed secretary. 3. Clyde K. Carter, Fort Worth

or them nospitalized, as the result of a car collision in the downtown section here last night. The mishap occurred at the in-tersection of U. S. 80 and Locust. cleaner, rode his eight-year-oid stallion, Sky Rocket, to a triumph in the \$250 Palomino Silver Mountissued through Jan. 31 are approxi-mately 7.710, it was announced to-for concussion and bruises. Storey day by Mrs. Viola Robinson, tax ed Stake. It was the fifth time Sky

and another daughter, was bruised There might be some change in the figure, Mrs. Robinson said, However it is correct as far as she can now determine. Poll taxes son, 34, who had severe cuts about paid were 6,600 and exemptions to-the head. about the mouth. Driver of the

cattle judging for senior agricul-ture colleges. Cameron State, Lawton, Okia., took first in the junior livestock judging contest. Texas Tech's team amassed 1,-

The figure is down considerably from both the 1951 and 1952 totals. Six Men Are Killed In 1952, a presidential election year, In 1952, a presidential election year, there were 11,315 poli taxes and exemptions. The total in 1851 was explosion here last night in Burch-9,228, Buil's Colliery. Built in the total in 1851 was explosion here last night in Burch-all's Colliery. Built in the total in 1851 was explosion here last night in Burch-Fort Stocktom.

The Wage Board ordered its re-Ine wage Board ordered its re-gional officers to stop processing wage adjustment petitions. It said firms could still file the petitions but none would be handled pend-ing further instructions from the White House. The Office of Price Stabilization (OPS), which has been stripped from 12,200 to 4,300 in the past

About 60 per cent of the OPS employee are in Washington, the rest in field offices. The Wage Board employee are about two Board employes are about twothirds in the field, the rest in Washington.

No Trace Is Found **Of Missing Couple**

Before being judged grand champion, Miss White's animal stood first in its class and then took last Friday morning between Sanatorium and Galveston, police said today.

Among other awards received by Sue was a check for \$500 from a Sue was a check for \$500 from a Sue was a check for \$500 from a Sealy Hospital in Galveston. They left Sanatorium at 9 a. m. Friday, with Mrs. Mayer driving and Mayer Higher highlights at the show a passenger in the back seat of a

car. A state-wide police alert for the couple was broadcast Sunday aft-er Mrs. Mayer's mother, Mrs. Zora Harrison, 202 State, reported they were missing.

Tex., was elevated to the post of president of the Texas Hereford QUESTION

What Saving Grows 80%? ANSWERT

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British Flood Smashes Seawall

A huge break in the seawall at the lower left allows floodwaters to inundate the British village of Trusthope in this air view made over the Lincolnshire area alon gEngland's flooded east coast. driven storms were causing a swelling toll of human lives and prop-erty along the coastal area of Britain, Holland and Belgium in one erty along the coastal area of Britain of Europe's worst storms in history. (AP Wirephoto)

Reed Still Seeks To Pass Tax Slash Bill

By CHARLES F. BARRETT | Union message to Congress yester-WASHINGTON (# - Rep. Reed day, said it would not be wise to (R-NY) called anew today for reduce federal revenues "until we quick passage of his bill to cut incan determine the extent to which come taxes and insisted it doesn't expenditures can be reduced." conflict with apparent go - slow signals from President Eisening cuts and Ludget balancing as "the first order of business" and hower.

A leading Democrat, however, chided Republicans as being "in considerable disagreement." Rep. Cooper (D-Tenn) added, "We Demhim ocrats have to wait and see if they get together and see what they come up with."

Reed, chairman of the tax-writsaid. ing House Ways and Means Com-mittee, said he was "not at all disturbed" over Eisenhower's plea to Congress to put budget balance ing ahead of tax reductions.

"There's no quarrel between us, Reed said, "I've insisted all along on balancing the budget. But we can pass my bill and balance the budget too.

Reed predicted the House Ways and Means Committee will approve his bill at a meeting called for Feb. 16. His proposal would advance by six months, to June 30, the pres-ently scheduled lapse of an 11 per cent boost in individual income tax rates.

Eisenhower, in his State of the



The President referred to spend- father and paid for the revolver with a check. "an essential first measure." Rep. Cooper, senior Democrat on the ways and means committee, said it certainly didn't appear to ways and means committee. that Eisenbower and Reed

were agreed on the issue. "There is a conflict of opinion among the Republicans," Cooper "It will be interesting to see what develops." House Democratic Leader Ray-

burn of Texas said, "I fear the President's speech will be disapointing in many parts of the country because he does not propose immediately start reducing taxes. .

Rep. Richard Simpson (R-Pa), a ways and means member who has been reluctant so far to call for early tax-cutting action, said: "I am convinced now that the

budget can be balanced and taxes can be cut immediately-at this session of Congress. The sound policies outlined by President Eisenhower are bound to bring economy in government."

Senate GOP Leader Taft of Ohio already has said he personally favors balancing the budget before reducing revenue. He endorsed the President's views.

Sen. Byrd (D-Va), a finance committee member, said Eisenhower's "forceful discussion of our budg etary problems indicates a stead fast purpose to balance the budget

elimination of waste and then reduce taxes." Reed indicated he had moder

Meat Dealer Charged With Sale **Of Horsemeat For Human Use**

Witnesses Talk began a parade of El Paso being charged with selling horse-officers to the witness stand meat for human consumption. neys began a parade of El Paso Gordy's company sells to retail the Gordy firm. dealers in Kermit, Lubbock, Big Denison said today in their effort to prove their contention that Mary Jean Parsons

Lake, Odessa, Midland, Monahans, murdered her bridegroom in cold Pecos, Seminole, Andrews, Crane The opening prosecution move and a number of small towns in came yesterday when a former wide section of West Texas. El Paso sporting goods salesman. Disclosure that horsemeat

El Paso sporting goods salesman. now in the Air Force, testified how being sold in the traditional home GIRL WANTS TO he sold a .32 caliber revolver to the blonde Tulsa, Okla., socialite. Richard O. Parsons, 24, Pleas-antville, N. Y., an Army lieutenant at Austin.

stationed at Fort Bliss was shot Gordy was charged with possess to death Feb. 16 in the couple's ing horse meat for the purpose of El Paso apartment. They had been selling, offering to sell or exhibit-married only a few weeks. ing for sale for human consump-A, hearing found the 22-year-old tion and with transferring horse former University of Oklahoma meat to another person that he oed sane and the trial was brought knew or should reasonably have here. The defense has indicated it known would sell, offer to sell or seek to prove Mrs. Parsons exhibit to sell for human consump will insane. tion

The sanity hearing brought out Lakey said it was the first such The saminy nearing brought our Lakey said it was in Texas since assistance given them by her 1948 when eight or ten persons wealthy parents, Mr. and Mrs. were indicted in Houston. He Burtner Fleeger, Tulsa. The 12th juror was chosen yesviolations were discovered.

terday afternoon and testimony be-gan immediately. The first witness County Atty. John R. Lee. filed the charges against Gordy, was Airman William W. Henry, corporal stationed at Sheppard said three Latin-American emsaid three Landwere arrested last ployes of Gordy were arrested last harvest 250,000 tons (950,000) bush harvest 250,000 tons (950,000) bush els compared to 150,000 tons (575, AFB here. Henry, a salesman in an El Paso Stewart. Lee said the three made 000 bushels) last year. Contrera

sporting goods store at the time Parsons was killed, said he sold statements to Rangers and Dist. Atty. John Denison of Pecos. .32 caliber revolver and a box Denison told Lee that he and out, Mexico will not need to imof cartridges to the pretty blonde eb. 14, 1952. members of the sheriff's Depart- port wheat by 1956. He said she came in the story

and at first asked to buy a pisto with a silencer. He pointed out it was illegal to sell a silencer and

the store didn't carry any. Questioned by El Paso Dist. Atty. William Clayton and cross. examined by defense lawer C. C. McDonald, Henry said she told him she wanted the revolver for her

Henry said he found nothing wrong in Mrs. Parsons demeanor. The case reached testimony stage after C. E. Veros, 38, sales man, was chosen as the final juror Defense attorneys, without an al lowable challenge left to have the state - accepted juror dismissed, waged a wild battle over his ac ceptance.

O. C. Fisher, Paris, one of five defense attorneys, charged that 89th District Court Judge Allan B Haley, watching the trial as a spectator, had influenced the state in accepting the juror. Haley was district attorney last fall who trial was postponed twice and sat in with the prosecution.

Haley was called to the witnes stand on defense insistence and tes tified that he did not know Veros (final juror chosen) and had neve

seen him before. Fisher, in the bill, of exception to the juror's selection, said he saw Haley hold a whispered conversation with the state attorney while the jury was being examined He also charged that Fisher

smiled at the juror and the juror smiled back. Judge Tipps, speaking from the bench, said he was watching the witness closely and did not notice

him smile. **Crude Production Is**

Increased In Week TULSA (M-Largely because of

KERMIT IM-Tom Gordy, owner, ment had secured six samples of Department showed five out of six WICHITA FALLS (#-State attor- was free on \$1,000 bond today after company and one sample from the provision company contained , horse meat company and one sample from a company contained , and also com tained horse meat, he said. Lakey earlier said that the man who would be charged had had

Food and Drug Bureau mai

"It's my business to be suspici-

ous," he said. "If I told you how I found him, I'd never catch an-

"But if anyone's got any fantas

tic idea about operating a horse meat business in Texas." he add-ed, "he might just as well get out."

Maximum penalty for illegal sale of horse meat is a \$1,000 fine or

two years in prison or both.

Denison said a report received contracts to supply meat to public schools, but he added he did no yesterday from the State Health

know whether horse meat had go to any of the schools. The steadfastly refused to say how he became suspicious of the Gordy

Five-year-old Pamela Vines went to work for the crippled children over the week end. Pamela, daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. James Vines, 1011 Bluebonnet, visited neighbors on her street, telling them she wanted money to help the little crippled children.

Neighbors responded and Monday Pamela turned in \$5.36 to the March of Dimes.

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to

NOTICE Harvest Due Increase NICHOLS' MEXICO CITY UP-The state of Sonora on the U. S. border plans to increase its wheat harvest WASHATERIA 66 per cent this year. Deputy Ra-fael Contreras said Sonora will Goliad & N. E. 2nd. **Two Blocks West of** said that if present plans to in

ther on

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ated his earlier predictions of House passage of his bill this month. He said he still hopes for passage in February but he would go along with any "reasonable" delay.

Bedding Is Needed By Salvation Army

the

tresses are still needed by the local post of the Salvation Army. Lt. Robert Hall, commander

stated that the bedding is needed for equipping the transient build-ing. The building is being remold-There are not enough mattresses for all the beds, Hall said. Only the half-size mattresses are need-

ed for the single beds. Hall stated that about eight guilts and two blankets have been contributed since an appeal was nade about two weeks ago.

A new clothing storage room has built at the Army headquarters. Clothing is now sorted according to types and sizes. Those in need can be furnished quickly and to 65,83,000 in 1952.

easily, Hall said. Another phase of remodeling is near completion in the basement of the main building. A room has been enlarged for the Home League meetings. All that is lacking is the paint job.

Texas Weather Is Comfortable Today

By The Associated Pres Three days deep in February, Texas' balmy winter continued to ooze charm Tuesday after a week end of violence in South Texas. The Weather Bureau's forecasts called for generally fair to partly cloudy skies across the state and little or no temperature change. Monday's top temperatures ranged from 80 degrees in Browns-ville to 61 in Dalhart. No rain was

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Soviets Are Brief

MOSCOW US-The Soviet press reported President Eisenhower's State of the Union message briefly -in 50 words- today and

domestic crude oll and condensate production increased 23,400 barrels during the week ended Jan. 31 to 6,517,375 barrels. the Oil and Gas Journal reported today. Kansas' gain was 23,400 barrels to 345,200. Arkansas was up 1,600 to 34,400. Okiahoma added 2,300 to

528,400. New Mexico gained 100 to 178,550. Louisiana was down 1,350 to 688.

Quilts, blankets, sheets and mat-Texas, 2,921,750.

Business Confident

COLLEGE STATION UM-Elliott V. Bell, editor and publisher of Business Week, says the current business boom may get a new lease on life through confidence inspired by the election of President Eisen hower. Bell spoke yesterday at opening session of a three-week

development course for 20 young Texas and Southwest industry ex cutives. The labor force in the United States grew from 49,440,000 in 1929

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Among those from this area with Burkett, Harve Burkett, N. W. animals entered in the El Paso Weeks and O. H. Sires, all of the

Colorado City FFA: Tommy

Walker, steer. Martin County 4-H Club: Bobby

Smith, Bennie Joe Blissard, Frank-lin Williamson and Ronnie Davidson, steers.

This is not to be considered complete area list, however.

One of the largest consignment of purebred Herefords in history will be led into the auction ring at the 35th annual Roundup Sale at Kansas City Feb. 23 and 24.

The sale will start each of the two mornings at 9 a.m. in the American Royal Livestock Build-

A record total of 736 bulls and A record total of 736 buils and 54 females from 197 breeders in Oklahoma, Illinois, Ohlo, Missouri, Colorado, Iowa, Kansas, Wiscon-ain, Texas, Kentucky, Arkansas, Maryland, Nebraska, Georgia, Arizona, New Mexico, Tennessee, West Virginia and New Jersey, here here convigned have been consigned.

Rex Voyles of the Herald's composing room staff, and who lives at 2104 Nolan, where he raises quail, pigeons, pheasants, ban-tams and other birds, is interested in getting with other persons hav-ing similar interests with the idea of forming a local bird raisers' group. Voyles would like to have other

bird raisers and sportsmen inter-ested in the propagation of wild-life get in touch with him. He also extends an invitation to those inmunists. terested to come out and look over

his collection. .

The area covered by the Big Spring unit of the Soil Conserva-tion Service includes all of Howard to help "achie" our own goal-the liberation of China. China has County; that part of Borden County south of the Colorado River, never made such an appeal, nor has China ever churished such liand parts of Sterling and Glasscock Countles. unsions.

The technicians report that some 70 landowners in the area have expressed a hope they can build at least 250 miles of terraces this rear as a part of their conserva-intervent in the Korean War is a part of their conservayear as a part of their conservaintervened in the Korean War in tion program. November, 1950.

At the same time 33 farmers and ranchers have requested a total of seven miles of diversion terraces, while 41 have asked for stock tanks of an average of 7,000 cubic yards. The largest tank requested is one of 20,000 cubic yards and the smallest a 3,000-cubic yard tank.

We did some driving around over Sterling County a few days ago. The drought has hit those folks mighty hard, too.

But in one respect they are in much better shape than we are in a good part of Howard County. Down there they've at least got some rocks that won't blow away.

And we don't know when, if ever, we've enjoyed a dinner more than the one served at noon Saturday in Sterling City Community Center by

Southwestern Livestock Show, Feb. 9-14, are: Coahoma FFA: Jimmy Burk-holder, Bob Garrett and Darrell Robinson, lambs. the McCarty Community, and Don Stewart, whose farm is located two miles south and three east of

Big Spring FFA: James Suggs, Dick Fort, Joe Spinks, John Damer ron, Jackie Gilbert, Melvin Daniels and Calvin Daniels, lambs. Howard County 4-H: James Cauble, Edgar Allen Phillips, Ann White, Darreil Robinson, Joyce Robinson, Sonny Choate, Delbert Davidson, Donald Denton, Leonard Smith, Bennie Joe Blissard, Frank-lin Williamme the farm had been terraced in the past something had to be done, while terraced it could have been irrigated only by a sprinkler sys-

If the terraces are torn down then the farm must be put in level borders to be irrigated ef-Foyd D. Raney, 20, son of Mrs. Myrtle Raney, 1700 Young Street, fectively. Adcock is building these will soon complete his basic airborders with his own equipment.

man indoctrination course at Lack-The borders, Jenkins says, will not only permit efficient use of irri-gation water but will hold rainfail land Air Force Base. similar to terraces.

assignment to specialized work.

Bill Winham, grandson of W. M. Jones, 501 East 15th, left for the east coast Sunday for embarkation to Europe with the Air Force. He will be stationed at Paris. Winham is an airman 3rd class.

He was in Big Spring on a 20-day leave. His Paris assignment will be with the Strategic Air Command, Win-

hailed I -sident Eisenhower's deham enlisted through the local re cision to lift the ban on Nationalist cruiting station in Sept. 1952. operations against the Red main-land as "not only judicious but

Harold E. Prather, who enlisted militarily and morally sound. here last week for a 4 year term For Draft In March In a formal statement, however, Chiang gave no hint of any imin the Air Force, is now at Lackland Air Force Base near San

pending action against the Com-Antonio Prather will take his basic train-He said his own plan of action will "necessarily form an impor-tant link in the general plan of ing there and then will be sent to a technical school. He lived in Big Spring at 2205 Main Street and worked at the City Laundry the free world to combat world-

before entry into service. He said the Nationalists will not ask ground forces of other nations Capt. Ernest S. Banks, son-inlaw of Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Boatler, route 1, was commended recently as one of the outstanding students in a 700-man Air Force class.

Col. Milton B. Adams, director The leader of free China said he of the air Command and Staff School, described Banks as sethad opposed the shackles imposed on his forces by the U. S. Seventh

He attended the Squadron Officers School at Maxwell Air Force "During the past two years," he sserted, "Soviet Russia and the asserted, "Soviet Russia and the "excellent understanding and ex-tremely effective work in all phases of the squadron officers the common enemy of the United The nine-week course was at Base, Ala. Col. Adams praised his

Nations. It is time that we recogtended by 700 students from air bases throughout the U. S. Capt. nize that both is principle and in fact the, . . limitat'on on the oper-Banks is stationed at Westover AFB, Mass., as communications of-ficer of the 1600th Air Transport ations of our armed forces should no longer be allowed to continue.

Group. Capt. Banks saw duty on the Korean airlift with the 6th Troop **Cuba Probes** Carrier Squadron.



By ROWLAND EVANS JR. |bleed the port of an estimated 350 | that any union had been suspended MIAMI BEACH, Fis. UB-The million dollars a year. because of crime and corruption within its ranks.

AFL Executive Council is deter-Meanw lle, Ryan was submined to order its crime-infested poenaed to appear today before longshoremen's union to purge it- the New York County grand jury session of the 15-men council at now in the midst investigating the Hotel Monte Carlo, yesterday waterfront crime and rack- a nounced appointment of a threeself of waterfront rackets - or

self of waterfront waterfront crime and the main committee to make a report of the AFL. This edict was not quite ready for public announcement but there was little doubt that angreed coun-cil members mean, business. Some top AFL officials ex-pressed doubt privately whether of long-tine labor observers here, to be made. for public announcement but there was little doubt that angered coun-cil members mean, business. Some top AFL officials ex-pressed doubt vrivately whether Joseph P. Ryan, longshoremen's president, would be able to cleanse the New York and Jersey water-

front of scandals and gangster tactics attributed to some officials of his 60,000-man union before the AFL convention next fall.

And in New York, an insurgent group of longshore leaders made it plain they would not be satisfied with any "phony reform program" by present bosses of the International Longshoremen's Associa

The insurgents said in a tele gram yesterd, y to George Meany AFL president, that "the present discredited ILA leadership" could

not be relied on to clean up water After basic training, Raney will front corruption. At the same time he sent to a technical school for they offered to turn over additional information on the dock situation

to New York investigators. The ILA secretary - treasurer, Harry Hasselgren, ha been here several days seeking to convince the council that Ryan can be de pended on to make his own water front cleanup.

Officials of about dozen long-shoremen's local unions along the world's biggest waterfront have been linked by the New York State Crime Commission to extortion and other dockside rackets which

60 Ordered To Take Pre-Induction Exams

The March pre-induction physi cal quota for Howard, Martin and Mitchell Counties has been an-nounced by the local Selective Service Board.

Sixty registrants will be ordered to report to Abilene Mar. 11-12 for physicals. They'll fill pre-induction call No. 35 for the local board.

Thirty of the men will be ex-amined on Mar. 11 and the remainder will go for physicals on the following day. February's physical call, an-nounced earlier, is for 75 men-

37 on Feb. 16 and 38 on Feb. 17. The February induction call, to be filled next Tuesday, is for 26

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the ladies of the Methodist Church during the noon recess of the Sterling County Junior Livestock Show. The show was well attended, but there were probably more folks present for the dinner.

It was a full chicken dinner and there wasn't any cafeteria style lining up, either. You went in and got a seat and were as gracefully and boundtifully served as if you had been in a Sterling County home. All the world is all the richer because there is such a fine county and such fine people in it.

Ripps came through! Or maybe Mrs. Ripps shoved

him through. Anyway, when he offered the Grub Liner a mess of turnip greens, mustard greens, Chinese cabbage, Spanish radishes, endive house.

lettuce, parsley and green onions, we came back with a counter proposition that since he was giving us the stuff anyway, if he would throw in a piece of salt pork we would trade.

A few mornings ago he delivered a big box of the stuff to the Herald office and in the center of it was a plece of salt pork wrapped in a paper upon which was writ-ten: "With the compliments of Mrs. Ripps.

Thank you both. It was certainly

delicious. Says Ripps: "Tm the kind of fellow who goes whole hog, or none. There ain't no use doing things half way. When I find a starving newspaperman I'll dig up some salt pork, too."

Dawson County farmers who have asked SCS assistance in land levelling include E. A. Truitt on the I. E. Warren Farm near Key R. B. Adams of Ackerly: Clayton Fortenberry, Jim Burkett, Rusty

Beer License Of Cafe Is Suspended

Beer license for the Spanish Inn Cafe, 300 North Gregg Street, has been suspended for a period of 15

days. Local Liquor Control Board of-ficials stated that the suspension resulted from beer being consum-it on the cafe premises after hours. The cafe is operated by Juanita and Antonio Rodrigues. The license will be suspended through Feb. 13.



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Law Won't Stop Lobbying, But It May Separate Sheep From Goats

Young Maury Maverick Jr., son of the old fire-eater from Santone, finds himself getting the silent treatment from the Jobbyists of Austin who sometimes seem to outnumber the senators and representatives who make up the Texas Legislature. Mayerick, just beginning his second term, introduced a bill requiring libbyists to register under penalty of a fine for failure to do so. Since then, he says, no lobbyist has picked up his luncheon check, or gone out of his way to be helpful.

It is not much Maverick asks of the professional lobbyists. He want them to register, give the name of their employer. and make an accounting of all expenditures. He has the quaint notion that the public, which seldom has the time or money to lobby for itself, is entitled to know who's doing the lobbying for whom, and for how much. Failure to register and give the required information would subject the lobbyist to a \$5,000 fine and two years in jail, one or both. Also, his employer would be fined \$5,000, and suffer forfeiture of his charter. Moreover, if convicted, the lobbyist would be forbidden to

practice for three years. Maverick thinks maybe this final clause what caused a federal court recently to throw out the federal statute requiring lobbyists to register and give an accounting. If so, he is willing to take out the three-year ban against vollators; it might constitue double jeopardy, anyhow

A law, even a stiff law such as the San Antonio legislator proposes, isn't goington, or in any state capital. Lobbying ing for what, and tends to take some of is a legitimate enterpise, sometimes quite useful, often completely honest and aboveboard. But it does separate the sheep from the goats, lets the public and the law-makers themselves know who's paying to stop lobbying in Austin, in Washthe gloss off a profession that prefers to operate in a sort of romantie vacuum. It is quite possible that paying our legislators a living wage would be the biggest blow to the lobbyists who lobby against the public interests. The hungrier a solon gets the easier he is to push over. If you don't think the lobbyists capitalize on that you're nuts.

Ike Is First Newly Elected Chief To Deliver State Of Union Talk

President Elsenhower's State of the after nine months in office. Union message to Congress today scored a new "first" in American history. He is the first newly-elected President in history to have performed such a constitutional chore.

Article II, Sec. 3 of the Constitution

reads: "He (the President) shall from time to time give to the Congress information on the state of the Union, and recommend to their consideration such measures as he shall judge necessary and expedient."

The state-of-the-union message had al-ways been delivered in December. That meant a newly-inaugurated President had to wait nine months - from the old inaugural date of March 4 to Decemberbefore getting a crack at Congress. But this was changed by the 20th Amendment which went into effect in October of 1933, changing the convening time of Congress from December to January. FDR had to wait ten months before delivering his message - a longer period than anybody. Truman, who came to the presidency by succession upon the death of FDR, got his first chance in January of 1946-

So lke is the first to have his say to Congress in short order, and all his successsors will have the same privilege. The first twelve such messages were elivered in person, but when it came Jefferson's time he sent his first in writing. He disliked public speaking; his takent lay in the pen, not in the tongue. He set fashion in this as he did in any other things; the 24 Presidents who succeeded the author of the Declaration likewise sent

their state-of-the-union messages in writ-It remained for Woodrow Wilson to break the sequence, and go back to the custom of personal delivery. Unlike Jefferson, he did not mind speaking in public; his schoolmasterish habits probably dictated his pre-

Wilson's choice was a break for the vernment printing office, since the message had to be much shorter than most of those delivered in written form. The first Roosevelt and his successor, Taft, had gone into the subject matter at such length that it required hours for the reading clerks to drone through them.

Business Outlook - J. A. Livingston

It's Going To Take Time Before Coordination 1s Fully Realized

come a "riddle wrapped in mystery inside an enigma."

Those were the words Winston Churchill used in 1939 to describe the foreign policy of Russia, Today they seem to apply as well to the foreign policy and the defense . In the defense schedule to 60 or 65 billion. effort of the United States.

To forecast what can happen to business now expected, analysis would have to

The business outlook has suddenly be- gram. They figured on further stretchouts in orders, with a peak of about 55 billion. In short, only a 6 per cent rise from the present rate,

> Now the possibility is altered. Suppose a revision in foreign policy causes a jump Instead of the mild rise of 6 per cent

"You've Got To Do Something About Wayne Morse"

Notebook - Hal Boyle

Old Mr. R. E. Morse Is Laughing As Wife Tells Rover He's Been Behaving

NEW YORK, BIB-Man's best E. Morse came to visit me quite "Rover, you've been behaving friend isn't the dog-or the install- often-every time I played hookey pretty well lately, all things con-ment plan. His truest buddy is a ment plan. His truest buddy is a ment plan with the second bad mark in school or failed a after all these years?" mysterious old codger named Mr. friend.

I looked over her shoulders, and R. E. Morse. Nobody gives out with more free much of Old Mr. R. E. Morse, The laughing fit to kill himself. advice. For this he expects no gratitude. But if you don't do what

gratitude. But if you don't do what he says, he climbs right up on

you do. Do you remember when you first him? I was very young. I had taken a quarter from some change my mother had left on top of the bureau.

Five ice cream cones later, gorged and happy, I lolled in a torpor on our front steps. A shadow came between me and

out. Why did you steal that him, wrapped up in his State of the bits from your mother?"

WASHINGTON US - With ex- shek attack the Communist mainthe hot summer sun. I looked up President Truman's sour congres- land of China from Formosa. and saw an antique figure in a sional relations still fresh in mind And no matter what his thinkshabby suit frowning at me. as he rode up to the Capitol ing appeared to be, either in the "Son, I'm Old Mr. R. E. Morse." vesterday President Eisenhower presidential campaign or in the he said. "And I expect you'll be yesterday, President Eisenhower presidential campaign or in the seing a lot of me from now on-judging from the way you're start. He carried an olive branch with go some presidential the some president and the second start and the second start with go some president at the some president at the second start with go some president at the second start with secon

He carried an olive branch with go some profound changes as he moves deeper into the responsibil-"I didn't steal it—I borryed it," plain in his 14-page, and very con-told him. "I'll pay her back ciliatory, talk that he wants to get along with Congress." Because of his long and active military life, whatever his ideas

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importance of the moment and to

"Sometimes little boys like you don't get to grow up," he said, caused some momentary irri- nomic problema, they could hardly "You don't want to die owing tations. For instance, to Southern have been more than general. He

ordinar- if, less than two weeks mirror to reflect changes, if any,

in the j-b, he could have unrolled in Eisenhower's outlook during

Almost 't the start of his mes- Woman Who Shot

a complete blueprint of his pro- four White House ye:rs.

Around The Rim-The Herald Staff Mental And Moral Conditions Of Auto Drivers Need An Inspection

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

Col. Homer Garrison Jr., director of the Texas Department of Public Safety, is prepared to go before the Legislature propose and argue for the most sensible of all programs of more and greater highway safety -- which is more members of the State Highway Patrol and more patrol cars.

We only hope that incorporated in his We only hope that incorporated in his proposal will also be a request for more money for the patrolmen. They certainly deserve it and the small amount of individual tax needed to give them more pay can be considered by each person paying that small share as an investment in their personal safety while using the public ways either as a motorist or as a pedestrian.

Most people operating automobiles on the highways in this state, and other states, are "traffic outlaws" at heart without moral scruples against stealing either a split-second of time or a few feet of space, thereby jugging their own lives and the lives of others as if these lives were nothing more than a soap bubble riding on their radiator caps.

It isn't the automobiles that need inspecting as much as it is the mental and moral conditions of the operators of those cars. A time-and-space stealing "traffic outlaw" is an even greater hazard when at the wheel of a new car that will make 100 miles per hour than when at the wheel of an old wreck that couldn't pass the inspection but that can't be speeded up beyond 40 miles per hour.

The only way to cope with such characters is with uniformed highway patrolmen, because such violators have no respect for the rights of others unless those rights are represented by the presence of a patrolman or patrol car. The sooner, perhaps, such characters take a dive off the highway themselves and into a mortuary, the better for everybody else concerned, but until this happens the need for more highway patrolmen (at better salaries, too) is most urgent,

A great many people now operating automobiles are wholly incompetent to be entrusted with this great responsibility for the lines and health of others. the lives and health of others. Some of

ers are incompetent from the moral standpoint since their quasi-criminal proclivity makes them so utterly beedless of the rights of other people not be mangled and killed in stupid, and certainly unnecessary, highway butchery. There is no use to appeal to their sense of respect for the rights and welfare of others, because this is just another sense

them are incompetent from the stand-

point of their ability to properly operate an automobile mechanically, and the oth-

that such characters don't have. There is no point in attempting to appeal to them to consider their own lives, because to appreclate such an appeal they would have to have a different sort of sense that they don't have, either.

There is only one argument, one per-suasive force that can be used against them for the protection of the others, and that argument, that persuasive force, is the one that col. Garrison is now proposing in the form of more highway patrolmen better equipped to cope with the dangerous drivers, whether these drivers be drunks, moral delinquents or mental incompetents.

Every Texan who loves his own life and who would do something to save the lives of his children and other people and their children, should immediately communicate with his or her state senator or representative and ask support for Col. Garrison's program for more and greater highway safety.

Instead of paying \$1 for an operator's license good for two years I feel that every right-thinking Texan would be willing to pay \$5 for a license good for one year if the balance is to be intellig spent for more and better highway safety in the form of more competent highway patrolmen better paid.

Taxes for more highway patrolmen is nothing more than a sound investment in personal safety for yourself and the members of your family.

Would you be willing to pay a little more for an operator's license knowing the investment will give you and your children longer life and the probability of sounder health? -FRANKLIN REYNOLDS

These Days-George Sokolsky **American Business System Still** Is Competitive One These Days

For five years, a staff of Brookings Institution economists has been studing data with the purpose of objectively determining the nature of bigness in our competitive economy. How big is really big in industry and what is its effect on our society? The importance of the subject is that our system of life - political, economie and social - is dependent upon freedom in the marketplace, which means competition. If bigness destroys compe then it will produce a monopolistic and therefore a statle economy. Such an econmust eventuate in socialism; is, in the government ownership of that the means of production, distribution and exchange. Socialism paves the way for a totalitarian dictatorship.

If bigness destroys competition, it is, from the standpoint of our society, evil. The object of the Brookings Institution team, headed by A. D. H. Kaplan, has been to analyze the material with a view nine this one fact. Alfred P. Sloan, Jr. and E. T. Weir, as sponsors of the study, gave a dinner the other night for a number of businessmen, economists, journalists with the object of giving them a preliminary view of the data and some lusions reached therefrom. The full report is not yet available. In certain industries, the capital outlaw so enormous that a small enterpriser cannot possibly enter them. Ge peral Motors, for instance, put \$300,000,000 into changing its line for the 1953 models. No small enterpriser could do that. Ford, Chrysler and the smaller automobile manufacturers will meet this effort competitively. Yet, the smallest automobile manufacturer is big business. It is inwould have been extra- the nation. It can be used as a teresting to note that the sponsors of this study in bigness are Alfred Sloan, who represents the largest manufacturing unit in American industry, and E. T. Weir, represents the most competitive unit in the steel industry, National Steel, which, organized as recently as 1928, has moved up into fifth place in this most difficult of all industries, steel. The essence of this preliminary report,

porations increased. These over-all data. therefore, do not offer any evidence that the large corporations are pre-empting the income opportunities of the smaller ones."

In a word, the system remains competitive. An analysis of the 100 largest corporations for the years 1900, 1919, 1929, 1935 and 1948 shows a constant state of flux. Of the 100 that started in 1909, only 36 remained in the lead in 1948; of these only 31 appeared in every chart. The listings of the 100 top companies do not, therefore, show the same names at the top. New ones came into the picture, entire new industries, as for instance, motion pictures or electronics appear in the marketplace, and some of them move rapidly to the top. Chemicals loom large in 1948, but were comparatively small in 1909. Petroleum, which was in fifth place in 1909, is in first place in 1948. Steel, which was in first place in 1909, is in third place in 1948.

No matter how much the economy pands, it never becomes fixed. American has avoided s far e disease that has been so destructive in Europe, name-ly. a static economy, a stratified society, an opportunityless proletariat. Yet, we cannot be too sure of ourselves The social menace remains the proletarization of large segments of our population, with the reduction of a salaried middle class to a dependent proletariat. The Brookings study therefore will remain incomplete and possibly inconclusive until it shows the relationship of bigness to the social problem of the development of a proletariat. I was sitting next to Steve DuBrul at this dinner and we got to talking about this problem. DuBrul, whom I have for 20 years regarded as the intellectual of General Motors empire, insists that the high wages are upsetting the Marxian thesis; that actually high wages are moving the worker into the middle class; that such workers and their wives are developing a middle-class environment and middle-class habits. In a word, the proletariat shoudr disappear in the United States. The workers are bourgeois, with-

your back and stays there until World Today - James Marlow **President Takes Caution** Not To Make Solons Mad

here, you must first figure out the riddle of Secretary of State John Foster Dulles' words:

"We shall try. to stop the wars that are now going on in the world, notably ... in Korea and Indo-China. Today those wars go on because the enemy thinks he is getting an advantage by continuing the war. I believe that General Eisenhower will find the ways to make the enemy change his mind in that respect so that they too will want peace."

Does making the enemy want peace mean an offensive in Korea? Does that mean, in turn, a greatly accelerated delense program? And still further, does that mean that all the assumptions on which business analysts have been working-that defense expenditures will taper off some time next year-are null and void?

One public address, particularly a television talk made off-the-cuff from notes rather than carefully written out, doesn't make foreign policy. But it suggests rather emphatically that our policy, though not necessarily changed, is due for reexamination. Therefore, premises about business must be reexamined too.

At the moment, national security out-lays, including foreign aid, are running at a rate of about 52 billion a year. The schedules called for a rise to about \$58 billion by October, a levelling off into mid-'54, and then a slide to 56 billion by the end of 1954. But many bus-



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"re-jimmy" their thinking to 15 per cent to 5 per cent.

Since national security now represents 14 per cent of total production of goods and services-one dollar out of every seven-a rise of such proportions would fend off any business decline and perhaps cause shortages in key materials and civilian goods. It would preclude an early end to price controls and metal allocations and a reduction in taxes. It might renew some inflationary pressures.

My point is this. Washington policies are on a work-out, day-to-day, department-bydepartment basis. You can't expect perfect coordination with a whole new team. Not until President Eisenhower ties down this foreign policy to a budget he, himself, has made, can any realistic measure be taken either of national security expenditures or defense strategy. The best a smart business man can do is try to put himself in Eisenhower's place and anticipate what will happen. Meanwhile, industrial prosperity con-

trasts with agricultural troubles. Farm prices have dropped 10 per cent in four months and agitation is developing in Con-gress for stronger support for wheat, cotton, and other weak agricultural products. Industrial prices have slipped only slightly in this same period. The prices farmers receive for what they sell are now 4 per cent under parity with prices of things they buy. In August, farmers had plus-3 per cent edge.

As a result, salesmen in rural areas are getting cooler receptions. Automo farm equipment, and farm materials, such as fencing and posts, are not as easy to sell as a year or two ago. That's not only because farm income is off but because many urgent needs have been satisfied. In urban areas, in contrast, employment has pushed to an all-time high along with factory wages, which now average \$72.36 a week.

Even the machine tool industry is have ing better luck. New orders, which had been in a long decline since March 1961, agents are definitely optimistic. The latest report of the National Association of Purchasing Agents foresees "sustained good business" for at least three to four months. Nothing rash, just solid and conservative. But buying is still on a hand-to-mouth

basis. Commodity prices are now in their 23rd month of decline from their post-Korea high of February, 1951. That's hardly an inducement to build up inventories. An upward revision in defense plans would be something else. There's that riddle again.

don't get to grow r money, do you? Any- Democrats when he said he will had neither time nor opportunity way, you know you're just telling try to end racial segregation in for detailed knowledge in those me a big fib. Go tell your mother the nation's capital. fields.

right now you took that quarter." And those members of Congress Now he will have to deal in great Terrified, I ran into th house, who had their heart set on cutting detail with all of them. His th Then I thought, "Oh, well, I'll tell taxes right away must have felt ing on all of them-as revealed in her later." But she discovered the hurt when he warned Congress to the decisions and recommen quarter was missing and when my go slow on cuti'ng taxes. tions he makes-will be a combi-father came home he took off his But on the whole the message nation of his own developing ideas father came home he took off his But on the whole the message nation of his own developing ideas belt and applied it where he stroked the congressional fur the and those of his advisers. And new thought it would do me the most right way. Whether or not, in the situations may force them into new end, his relations with Congress concepts.

few years will have to show.

and he didn't .ttempt it.

gram. It wasn't expected of him

good. Well, as I grew up, Old Mr. R. turn out to be any better than Truman's is something the next sage will have a value beyond its



that

costly rendezvous.

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sage he explained he was too new Born on this day in 1846 was in the presidency to 1.y down now, Belle Starr, the most colorbui all in one bundle, his administra-woman outlaw of the West. tion's plans in detail.

She did quite a bit of roaming So his message was a mixture Sentence Reduced from her home place in Cartharge, of many generalities and some Her first husband was an ex- specific suggestions, therefore, the

guerrilla named Jim Reed who rest of his program will have to was assassinated in 1875. Next be revealed piece by piece as she married Sam Starr, a half-events and months unfold. breed, and rode with his gang Even where he made a recom-FRANKFURT, Germany (B-The U. S. High Commission Court of Appeals today reduced from 30 to 18 months the prison term of Mrs. Fartha Joan Wage, teen - age mother who shot her Air Force husband to death last July 28 when in the Indian Territory. After a mendation he was sometimes brief prison term and Starr's vague. For instance, he suggested death, Belle continued her out- changes in the Taft-Hartley Act husband to death last July 26 when lawery alone until killed by a but didn't say what changes. His he brought a German "girl friend" neighbor who had committed a Labor Department is working on to their home. nurder in Florida. them, he explained. Belle's Texas headquarters were He promised mutual security to murder in Florida.

The court ruled in a 2-1 decision

GI Husband Has

Inte court ruled in a 2-1 decision in the Dallas vicinity, where she other nations but qualified it by by a U. S. Divtrict Court last Oct. did a thriving business in horse- saying they will get help from the 9 in M with, was "held to be ex-flesh. Supposedly one of her U. S. only in the "measure that cessive where a wife had suffered cohorts was Jesse James. cessive where a wife had miffered a long series of insults and in-fidelities at the hands of her But another story better fits full share of the common task." the Texas legend. A comely No one, in fairness, can quarrel young woman, Belle drew the at- with any of this. No President in

Mrs. Wage, 19, Red Wing, Minn., tentions of a Texas banker. When a State of the Union message ever was convicted of alaying Sgt. Dan P. Wage, 26, Baldwin, Wis., in the proposed a clandestine meet- spells out ABC precisely water. Belle agreed on one condition has in mind on every subject. d a clandestine meet- spells out ABC precisely what he bedroom of their quarters at Fuerthey meet in absolute Eisenhower, for cxample, is not stenfeldbruck airbase near Mut That they meet in absolute Elsenhower, for cxample, is not stenfeldbruck airbase near Munich, reasoned the banker, than the men around him who are experts man law of a charge of intentional vault of his own bank? Belle will need plenty of time to work manslaugt ter under extensiating agreed to that at once, but the out changes for him to recommend, circumstances, banker found himself looking into Nevertheless, on some points a gun barrel instead of receiv- Eisenhower was both explicit and ing caresses. For him it was a emphatic. He said he wants wage Rhee Is 'Sotisfied'

Rhee Is 'Satisfied'

SEOUL UN-South Korean Presinade off with \$7,000. Her motive in the government; he wants state- dent Syngman Bhee today ex-was to recover the money lost hood for Hawail; he wants social pressed "great satiafaction" over by her gang in various gambling security extended to those not now President Eisenhower's announced essions. covered; he promised increased pl ns to strengthen the Republic Her last companion was a white help to South Korea to help build of Korea Army and to order the man coverating under the alkas and the arms and the strengthen the Republic

man operating under the alias up its armies; and he told the U. S. Seventh Fleet to stop pro-of "Blue Duck." Seventh Fleet to let Chiang Kal- tecting Red Chins.

it would seem to me, is that, running through the data drom 1929 to 1948.".... the large corporations represented a deelining share of the national income, while those of the medium-sized and small cor-

Uncle Ray's Corner

Earth's Twin Sister Is Venus

We speak of Venus as the closest planet most the same size, but Venus is a little

to the earth, but it is close only in a sense of the word. At certain times it has a distance of 26 million miles. When it is on the other side of the sun from the earth, the distance between the two planets runs as high as 160 million miles.

The atomic engines speed up our rocket as we hurtle toward Venus.

"I figure our speed at 100 miles a sec-ond," says the chief engineer. "At this rate we should be within range of Venus in four and a half days."

We have plenty of food in the rocket, and all on board are friendly folk. We play games, including chees and checkers, some of the hours. Our checkers, and the chess men as well, are made of iron, and the boards are magnetic. Mag tic, Magnetism takes the place of gravity in our rocket.

In answer to the requests of several persons, Professor Huffer gives a short talk about Venus, saying: "This planet has been called the twin

sister of the earth. The two planets are al-

out bringing the middle class down. It would be interesting if the Brookings study were completed by data on that subject and if this thesis can be proved.

smaller.

"The gravity on Venus is about 85 per cent of that on earth. A boy who weighs 80 pounds on the earth would weigh about 88 pounds on Venus.

"Venus makes an average speed of 22 miles a second during its trip around the sun. That trip takes 225 days, which means that a year on Venus lasts about seven and a half months, as we count time on earth." Talking, playing and sleeping, we pass the days, and then we gain the most besu-tiful sight of Venus ever seen by human eyes. At a distance of only 100,000 miles, we see the bright and glorious planet, which looks several times as wide as the moon looks from the earth. For GENERAL INTEREST section of

your scrapb

Tomorrow: The Planet Mercury. Ten illustrations by Frank C, Pape appear in the picture leaflet, AFRICA'S PEOPLE AND CUSTOMS. If you want a copy, send a self-addressed envelope bearing a three-cent stamp to Uncle Ray in care of this newspaper.

and price controls dropped; he's Belle Star is said to have setting up a new loyalty program made off with \$7,000. Her motive in the government; he wants state-was to recover the money lost hood for Hawail; he wants social by her gang in various gambling security extended to those not now

husband."



MRS. MOLLIE LOMAX

Pioneer Prefers Easy Life Over Early Days

Mrs. Mollie Lomax's first home in 1940, Mrs. Lomax moved into in Big Spring was a tent near a town with her two daughters, Ruth, large two-story house on the Ceme-who died in 1947, and Twila, who tery Road and she has seen many lives with her mother now at 1306 changes in her 82 years, but she Runnels. The other two children, Mrs. H. would not care to go back to the

old days. A. Stallings and E. W. Lomax, still "We may be getting soft," she live in that community. Mrs. Lo-admits, "but I wouldn't want to go max also has five grandchildren and back to life like it was in those four great-grandchildren. days-no washing machines, kero. Not as active as she used to be,

sene stoves, wood heaters." Mrs. Lomax still enjoys life and Relatives and a few friends help-Mrs. Lomax still enjoys life and ed her celebrate her birthday quiet-ly recently because she has been tening to the radio, conversing with under the weather with a cold. Mrs. Lomax was born Mollie Hill days when she feels good, riding in

near Jewett in Leon County. She the car. Only recently she and was married in Corsicana in 1897 Twila, who taught a number of to the late Lewis Edgar Lomax. years at Moore, Highway, Knott They lived in Indian Territory for and Lomax, went to Anson to help several years, later moving to Mrs. Lomax's brother, Charlie Floyd County where they spent a Hill, celebrate his 84th birthday. Year before moving to Big Spring. Mrs. Lomax had to give up sew-When they arrived here on the ing and handwork, once her favor

last day of December 1905, there ite hobbies, after arthritis had stifwere no sidewalks and Mrs. Lomax fened her fingers, and the only recalls that pigs and chickens thing she ever cooks now is cornroamed in the streets. They camp- bread.

tent for a few weeks un-"Twila thinks she can't make til their home was built in the good combread," she laughs, "so Moore community on land pur-chased from Sid Moore, who owned it."

a ranch there. But there's one invention this Later the family moved to a century of progress has brought anch 17 miles southwest of Big that Mrs. Lomax will have none Spring in a community now known of. Asked if she had ever taken a as Lomax, named for Mrs. Loplane ride, she replied firmly: max's late husband. After his death "No, and I never expect to."

To Continue Bible Studies

WSCS met in circles Monday for a Albert Smith, 809 W. 18th.

WSCS Meets In Circles

continuation of Bible studies,

conducting the lesson.

the business meeting.

The Maudie Morris Circle met

East Fourth WMS Circles **Have Studies**

Bible studies were held Monday at circles meetings of the East Fourth Baptist WMS. Mrs. Rufus Davidson conducted

the study for the Kate Morrison Circle in the home of Mrs. Fred

Pomcer. Prayers were given by Mrs. A. L. Cooper and Mrs. H. J. Rodgers. Attending were nine members and two visitors, Mrs. Rodgers and Mrs. Ables.

Mrs. Maple Avery was in charge of the study when the Lucy Belle Circle met at the church. Mrs. Avery offered the prayer and nine members attended.

Mrs. C. C. Cunningham was hostess to members of the Willing Workers Circle.

home

tonight.

ments.

Mrs. T. B. Clifton brought th Bible study and Mrs. D. P. Day First Baptist WMS and Mrs. Denver Yates led the prayers. Eight members attended. Has Bible Study

Mrs. Kile Elected Monday Morning Knott Club Officer First Baptist WMS met at the

church Monday morning for Bible study, Mrs. Theo Andrews was in Mrs. R. L. Kile was elected vice president of the Knott Home Dem-onstration Club at a meeting in the home of Mrs. Robert Brown. Six members answered roll call lon Cothern, was on "The Work of

with the month they will visit Counthe Holy Spirit." "To gain spiritual strength," Mrs. Cothern said, "we must do three cil. Chairmen of the meats and improvement cmmittees

FFA Favorite

things: put good first in our lives, made their committee appointovercome our laziness and pray nd study more. The next meeting will be Feb. 10 Mrs. Darrell Mock discussed plans for the girls who are to atkins at 2:30 p.m. The program will be on "Meet Your THDA." tend the YWA state house party at

Mary Hardin-Baylor College. Mrs. Andrews offered the clos-ing prayer. Eighteen members at-EASTERN STAR

the program will be presented at 7:30 in Masonic Hall. ed at the meeting held in the home

Mrs. Lela Hysane of Marfa is the only living charter mem-Monahans, was welcomed by transfer from Odessa.

> third successive day San Francisco was blanketed under ero-zero fog.

> > closed.

FORT WORTH UM - Eighteen around midnight on the first leg bumpers echoed through the of a mass flight to England. murky streets.

The fourth grade will present a Valentine program tonight at 7:30 at the meeting of the Park Hill P-TA, Reba Williams will be in charge.

Members of the First Methodist next meeting will be with Mrs

HAS BIRTHDAY

ber. Mrs. Tom Helton is

Valentine Program

present worthy matron.

selected at an executive committee meeting beginning at 7, and a social hour will follow the regular in the home of Mrs. Joe Faucett, 1301 Runnels, with Mrs. M. A. Cook Ted McLaurin, 619 Ridglea. The group sang "I Love To Tell

The Lord's Prayer was recited in The Story," and Mrs. McLaurin led FHA Gives Dance And Wiener Roast

GARDEN CITY, (Spl)-Members

Mrs. W. T. Poulos spoke on "He-Mrs. W. T. Poulos spoke on "He-brew Poetry." Mrs. W. S. Good- day evening at the high school. lett Jr. was in charge of the bus-iness meeting, and refreshments Patsy Gotcher, Kay Mitchell, Helto 13 members. Mrs. H. F. Taylor was hostess in the afternoon to members of the tainment in the absence of Dor-Mary Zinn Circle. othy Leonard. Mrs. W. A. Laswell was in charge of the program and the . . Mr. and Mrs. Dave McGill and meeting was opened with sen-tence prayers. Mrs. Hugh Duncan the week end as guests of Mrs. gave "Pungent Notes," and Mrs. Laswell conducted the lesson from Vena Lawson to attend the Christie Young wedding and reception. the second chapter of the book "Toward Understanding the Bi Tri-Hi-Y Plans A quiz was conducted and Mrs. Mothers Banquet T. J. Walker presided over a business session. Roll call was answered with Bible verses on pray-Officers of the Tri-Hi-Y enter-tained the members with refresh-ments at the regular Monday night er. Refreshments were served to eight members and two guests, Mrs. W. H. Wells and Mrs. Jordan meeting at the YMCA Plans were made for the Mother Grooms. The next meeting will be The Fannie Stripling Circle met in the home of Mrs. Arnold Mar-bau

Awards Made At DeMolay Ceremonies

The Order of the Carnation has een conferred by the local chapter of DeMolay on 12 members of the Rainbow Girls.

Receiving the honor were Veva-gene Apple, grand worthy advisor of Texas; Kitty Roberts, Joy Wil-Nams, Annelle Puckett, Pat Dilion, Fern Crabtree and Joyce Gound, past worthy advisiors; and present officers, Ann White, worthy advisor; Joyce Anderson, associate advisor; Mary Ella Bigony, Charity; Doris Daniels, Hope; and Pat Tidwell, Faith. Shirley Wilson, 17-year-old daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. Woody Wilson,

Mrs. Tracy Roberts, mother ad and a senior in the Colorado City High School has been selected sweetheart of the Colorado City Chapter of the FFA. visor, was presented a bouquet of red and white carnations by W. D. O'Donnell, master councilor. The Rev. James S. Parks, pas

master councilor of the Wichita Kans., chapter of DeMolay, who holds a representative DeMolay degree and upon whom the Legion of Honor, the order's highest award, has been conferred, was resented. New officers of the local chapter

were installed by Douglas Smith, past master councilor of the Lub-**Eight Transfers** bock chapter, and four members of his chapter.

'Frisco Under Fog

Four big "snowflakes" measu Leon Moffett, chapter dad, preing 5 inches across and four small-er ones measuring 31/2 inches are given in these transfers together sented past master councilor awards and medals to four members of the local chapter: Elliott Williams, James Daniel, Howard with all embroidering instructions They're very pretty and modern Smith and W. D. O'Donnell. looking used on white, pastel linen or dark colored table place mat Out-of-town guests were Chapter Dads J. W. Moore of Lubbock, sets when embroidered in either white or silver-gilt embroidery thread. They're charming, also, Notchy Star of Snyder and Robert Horton of Sweetwarer, and several members of those chapters. sprinkled over a sheer white organdy tea cloth. You'll like them to use on summer house frock pock-Newspaperman To Be ets, too!

Send 25 cents for the Eight "SNOWFLAKE" Designs (Pattern No. 579) transfers, embroidery in-New Waco C-C head WACO (#) - A newspaperman structions, cutting directions for four place mais and matching nap-kins, YOUR NAME, ADDRESS, PATTERN NUMBER to CAROL will head Waco's Chamber of Commerce this year. He's Pat Taggart, business manager of the Waco Times-Herald and CURTIS

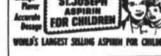
Big Spring Herald Box 229, Madison Square Station New York 10, N. Y. one-time reporter, was announced as new president at the chamber' annual banquet last night. Patterns ready to fill orders immediately. For special handling of order via first class mail include

an extra 5 cents per pattern. Class Sponsoring

Review Tonight Mrs. Clyde Angel will review "Forty Odd" by Mary Bard Tues-day evening at 8 in the home of Mrs. Clayton Bettle, 1807 N. Monti-Most bay area airports were losed. Ship sailings were can-FORT WORTH IM -- Eighteen celed. Commuter trains were off B36s took off from Carswell AFB schedule and the clashing of auto

ello. The review is being sponsore by the Barbara Reagan Class of First Baptist Church and all members, associates and prospective members are invited to attend.







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Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues., Feb. 3, 1953

G. C. Graves, Mrs. J. L. Webb Yearbook Program Mrs. Frances Griffin and Mrs. Abble Anderson. Mrs. Bearden sang **Presented By Park** a solo, "Holy Spirit Truth Divine." Methodist WSCS

Following a business session refreshments were served to eight members.

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some of the Rev. and Mrs. E. C. Armstrong Monday afternoon for a usiness and yearbook program. The topic was "By One Spirit Are We-One Body." Mrs. Armstrong offered the prayer and Mrs. Elvin Bearden was in charge of the rogram.

Park Methodist WSCS met in the

Taking parts on the program were Mrs. Jo Nell Griffin, Mrs.

Montgomery Ward

1st and Runnels Sts.

Phone 1378



Sorority Hears Report Of Trip To New York Betty Stark gave a talk on her trip to New York for members of the Mu Zeta chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Monday evening. Mrs. Zollie Mae Rawlins presid-

of Jewel Reinhardt, 1304 Sycamore One new member, Mrs. Vonceil

> SAN FRANCISCO, UN-For the Refreshments were served ven members.

B36s Off To England

Slated At Meeting Of Park Hill P-TA

Guest speaker will be Dr. W. A.

Rogers Hefley, publicity chairman, has announced. A nominating committee will be The Reba Thomas Circle met

meeting.

unison and Mrs. W. F. Cook gave the Story, and Mrs. McLaurin led "The Hebrew Prophecy." Mrs. Winston Kilpatrick was in charge of gave the third chapter of "The Bible As Literature," and Mrs.

Eight members attended. The Charles Staggs discussed "The Sev en Great Prophets." of the FHA climaxed "Twirp Week"

The 65th anniversary of the founding of the Big Spring Chapter No. 67, Order of the Eastern Star, will be cele-News-Tribune. brated with a special program Taggart, 43, red-haired and Under the direction of Mrs. Veda Carter of Garden City,



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Ann Gray, chaplain, led the group in The Lord's Prayer. shall. Mrs. L. C. Mauldin gave the de-

votional and Mrs. Roy Satterwhite conducted the Bible study. Others taking part were Mrs. W. L. Vaughan, who read the 56th chap-ter of Paalms Mrs. J. E. Foote, Luke 1:45-56; Mrs. O. B. Patter-non Acta 2:1440; and Wrs. D. Juniors GAs Have Mission Program

Sadler, II Samuel 12:1-16. Mrs. Dave Duncan read a poem, "A Time For Everything." Ques-tions on the Old Testament were aked and any argument by the same by the s

Mrs. Clyde Thomas led the closing prayer. It was announced that the World Day of Prayer program would be given Feb. 6 at 3 p.m. Fourteen members attended.

THIS IS GOOD EATING

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AREA OIL Scurry Co. Wildcat Venture, **Glasscock Location Recorded**

A new wildcat venture in Scurry | Rodgers, C SE SE, 25-32-3n-T&P, is | northwest quarter, 2-35-8n-T&P sur-County and a location in Glass- drilling at 7,395 feet in lime and vey, pumped 11 barrels of oil and barrels of water in 24 hours. cock's Spraberry Trend top today' shale. 18 Operator is still pumping.

oil news. Biomt Drilling Company of Mid-land has staked a Scurry wildcat about 14 miles southwest of Sny-Dawson Sun No. 1 Dean, C SE SE, 22-1der. It is the No. 1 Hoyle H. Cary. Poltevant survey, is reported at 4,868 feet in lime and dolomite. Sinclair No. 1 O. J. Hubbard is new well 17 miles southwest of Garden City in Glasscock. Ponder No. 1 Lindsey, C NE NE. 109-M-EL&RR survey, is still flow-

Borden

ing to test. Union and Cyprus No. 1 Good-son, C SE SE. 44-33-5n-T&P, reach-Superior No. 10-535 Jones, C NW ed 4,035 feet in lime and shale. A SE, 535-97-H&TC survey, reached drillstem test was taken from 3,835 to 3,905 feet with the tool open 45 8.121 in lime.

Rowan No. 1 Long, C NW NE, minutes. Recovery was 25 feet of 37-30-4 north-T&P survey, got down drilling mud. to 8,576 feet in lime and shale. Seaboard N Seaboard No. 1 King, 2,355 from

Goldston No. 1 DeLoache and north and 660 from east of lines

Eden Deplores U.S. **Decision On Formosa**

LONDON UM-Foreign Secretary cision taken by their predeces Anthony Eden said today Britain feels the U. S. decision on Formosa

The foreign secretary disclosed will have "unfortunate political re-Britain has expressed concern at percussions without compensating military advantages.

Eden disclosed Britain had arate occasion brought two main points to the He listed th of Secretary of State attention Dulles:

1. That the change in the U.S. policy of keeping Formosa neu-tralized would have "important po-litical repercussions"-which he did not name.

2. That the British government hopes the U. S. has no intention of allowing its neutralization policy to go by the board.

to go by the board. The foreign secretary added: "What we do not yet know and we should be wise to suspend judg-ment about is what action is any will follow this decision."

Eden recalled before a tense, crowded House of Commons the U. S. administration under President Truman in 1950 on its own initiative ed the American Sevent had pos Fleet in Korean waters to neutral ize the island of Formosa.

President Eisenhower's step an nounced yesterday before Congress "in consequence is a unilateral decision by the new U. S. adminis-tration to amend a unilateral de-

Mrs. Theora Beach **Rites Set Wednesday**

COLORADO CITY, Feb. 3 -Funeral for Mrs. Theora Beach, 74, will be held at the Kiker & Son Chapel at 11 a.m. Wednesday.

Mrs. Beach, a resident of this city for 32 years, died enroute to a hospital here Monday morning. She had been ill for the past month. She was a member of the First Baptist Church here.

ers, Ben Beach, Colorado City; three broth-Beach, Evant, and Bill Beach, Storms were reported to thunder-thouston.

REPEAL

(Continued From Page 1) Committee Chairman H. Sun No.2-A Jones, 990 from north and east of lines, southwest quar-ter, 10-6-H&TC survey, got down to 1,050 feet in shale and shell. Stanolind No. 1 Smith, C NW SW

the changed American policy in relation to Formosa on three sep-He listed them:

with the tool open two hours. Re-covery was 130 feet of mud-cut Ambassador Sir Roger Makins acted first in Washington Jan. 28. A member of Makins' staff again sulphur water, 810 feet of sulphur water. Flowing pressure was 105 to 375 pounds, and 15 minute shutir expressed fears of the British gov ernment in a call on the State De ressure was 1,518 pounds. Phillips No. 1-C Schar, 1,320 from partment Jan. 31-the day after his country was informed officialsouth and 700 from west of lease lines, 324, LaSalle CSL, drilled to

ly of the Republican administra ion's new policy. Finnally, Makins cabled Dulles who at that time was out of the ountry-to tell him what Britain

ought of the action. Weather Varied Over The Nation

By The Associated Press Mitchell There was a variety of weather across the nation Tuesday with the

Sun No. 1 McCabe, C SE SE Midwest and Northeastern section 225-1A-H&TC survey, has total depth of 5,974 feet in shale. A drilletting the wintry brand. A small storm moving eastward stem test was taken from 5,930 feet to 5,974 feet through a ½-inch through northern Ohio dumped a small segment of cold air over the Western Great Lakes region as far by 1/4-inch choke, which was open

south as northern Missouri. Tem-peratures dropped to below zero in northern Wisconsin and Minneing tools to take recovery.

Sub-zero readings also were re- Scurry

ported in some parts of northern New England. However, temperatures generally were a little above normal over most other section Generally fair weather prevailed over the South and Southwest and the Northern Plains. Snow fell in eastern Pennyalvan-

By JACK BELL

ia, southern New England and at once. parts of New York, while snow The w flurries hit areas in Michigan.

west of Snyder. The well is to be approximately

torms were reported in Florida. Vietminh Loses 18 SAIGON, Indochina (A - The Said Control of the same location as was staked several weeks ago by I. Weiner's deal did not work out and he abandoned the location. Blount took the acreage farmout from Amarado Vietminh Loses 18

French General Staff said today Oil Corporation. the Communist-led Vietminh lost Felmot Oil Corporation of Mid-18 killed and 16 prisoners in a local land and James D. Erwin and Felmot Oil Corporation of Mid-

-Marine Corsair pilots have de-veloped a new technique that operation near Saigon. French Walter H. Walne, also of Midland, union losses were one killed and have interests in the well. All are

gives the Communists the jitters before it kills them. They dropped 18 delayed-action They dropped 18 delayed-action 1,000-pound bombs on a Chinese



Floods Devastate Britain

This air view illustrates the extent of floodwaters covering the countryside at Sutton-on-the-sea, Lincoln-shire, as violent storms cause havoc along Britain's eastern coastal area. Evacuation of the entire Sutton-on-the-sea population has started. With reports still coming in more than 300 persons are reported to have died in the floods that hit England, Holland and Belgium. (AP Wirephoto via radio from London).

SIGHT-SEEING IS FORBIDDEN SNETTISHAM BEACH, Eng. (h-"Keep out, it's no place for sight-seers," said a special constable who stopped a station wagon entering this flood-rav-

aged community Sunday. So Elizabeth II, Queen of Eng-land, and her husband, the Duke of Edinburgh, ordered the chauffeur to turn about and get out. The constable, who hadn't recognized the lady, was ruddy with blushes when told today he had turned back the Queen.



morning, appealed to the nation to contribute clothing and bedding for the homeless. Dozens of drives were under way for money, cloth ing, medicine and relief workers. While the nation mobilized for relief, the fight went on to bulwark the dikes against future floods Four million sandbags were issued by the Army alone to fight the "Battle of the Gaps." The giant operation was led by thousands of

Town Council of Great Yar-

threatened to burst its walls. Many small breaks already had plugged by 20,000 sandbags At Great Wakering, in Essex, 250

Royal Engineers, ordered to "work until you are told to stop," sand-bagged all night to repair the 20foot-high, two-mile-long sea wall. The receding waters along Lon-don's Thames banks were suspected by police of carrying 10 missing cans of poison hydrogen cyan-ide gas out to sea. One could kill

anyone who might open it. . Ten other cans were found lodged un-Other der windows in East Londo A 5111

N. I. Dalton, **Ex-Resident**,

Dies Monday mount rights to those lands. For-mer President Truman, in one of N. I. Dalton, 87, former Big his last acts before leaving office, Spring resident, died suddenly at designated the offshore lands as a his home in El Campo at 3:30 p.m., naval reserve. Daniel said he told Eisenhowe

that in addition to legislation claiming the subjerged lands for Arrangements call for services at p.m. Wednesday in El Campo, where he probably will be buried. the states, he plans to introduce a supplementary bill which in ef-Mrs. Eunice Myers, a daughter, eft here Monday evening on learnfect would ratify the Texas annex ation agreement in 1845. g of her father's death That agreement, Daniel said, provided among other things that

onday.

Until two years ago the Daltons had made their home with Myers at 609 Main. Since then they had been living with a son, N. C. (Hawk) Dalton, also a former Big Soring resident

Mr. Dalton was born in 1865 in LaFayette County, Ark. and lived in Texarkana until he was married on Feb. 16, 1890 to Mary Alice Garner. He had met her in Pitts-

burg, Texas. For 30 years Mr. Dalton was associated with the L. & A. Railway Company. He spent another eight Admissions - Mrs. Mintle Hud-gins, 205 Mesquite; Mrs. Ruth Curyears with the Southern Ice Com pany in Midland and Big Spring. It rie, 1507-B Wood; J. A. Cameron was in Midland that he said he made the first block of ice ever 306 San Antonio; Mrs. Thelma Burnett, 911 W 6th; Mrs. Eloise manufactured in that city. Before Baird, 2104 Main; Calvin Powell, Stanton; S. W. McElroy, Rt. 2; his retirement several years ago, he spent 12 years in the restaurant Mrs. Laura Giesling, 409 Johnson business here. Ben Polanco, 702% NW 10th; Char

Other survivors include daughter Mrs. Fred Dozier, San Angelo, and a son, E. C. Dalton, Port Arthur, There are three grandchildren. The Daltons had celebrated their 60th vedding anniversary here in 1950.

Roy Anderson Named Credit Group Head

Board of directors of the City of mer, 1000 N Gregg; Mrs. Bobble Big Spring Federal Credit Union Fancher, 504 Circle Drive; has elected Roy Anderson presi-Lynda Strand, 900½ Goliad. Fancher, 504 Circle Drive; Mrs

dent of the organization. Anderson, city purchasing officer, was instrumental in formation of the city credit union three years ago, and has served as clerk and treasurer of the union prior to be

oming president. and snow, without water or officers are Roy Hester, re-elected vice president; and C. E. medicine. (Perry) Johnson Jr., hold-over Another 70 persons were miss-

FLEET

(Continued From Page 1)

ing from the village of Stellendam, iron. on the same island.

that the Texas annexation agree-ment of 1845 still is binding. Asked what Eisenhower's reac-tion was to this, Daniel said the President made no commitment and that he did not even ask his This agreement, which covered the entry of Texas into the Union, has figured in the controversy over ownership of the oil-submerged

The bill he intends to introdu

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coastal lands — often erroneously referred to as "tidelands." •Daniel called at the White House The senator said he feels such legislation is necessary because, he said, former Atty.-Gen. Me with Robert Storey, Dallas, presi-dent of the American Bar Assn. And, the Texas senator told Grath testified last year the Texas annexation agreement became null and void after Texas second from ewsmen later, their primary purthe Union at the start of the Civil War.

Daniel Visits Ike;

Tides Note Talked

By MARVIN L. ARROWSMITH of the agreement covers the WASHINGTON (B-Sen, Daniel merged lands.

today he plans to introduce a bill Daniel said, would make clear to "make it clear once and for all" "once and for all that that agree-that the Texas annexation agree- ment still is in effect."

WASHINGTON (M-Sen. Daniel (D-Tex) told President Eisenhower

The bill is necessary, Daniel President the co-operation of The bill is necessary, Daniel American lawyers in "helping to said, even though the Supreme mprove the administration of Court "has held several times that tice" and the country's judicial the southern states never were out of the Union

In reply to questions, Daniel said here was no discussion of the 'tidelands'' issue as such. **Program Set For** He added that the President's

osition on the issue was made Y Youth Banquet when clear during the campaign he came out in favor of state own-

Program for the Senior Hi-Y Father and Son banquet has been rship of the oil lands. The Supreme Court has held that the federal government has paraannounced The annual affair is to be held

in the basement of the First Christian Church next Monday evening. Presiding will be Al Dillon. Robert Angel will give the invocation and Richard Hughes will be in charge of the music.

Short speeches will include one on "Palship" by Lee Milling, sec-retary for the El Paso Presbytery; "What a Son Expects of His Dad," Tom Henry Guin; "Some Responsibilities of a Son to His Com-munity," Dr. Lee Rogers "What My Dad Has Meant to Me." Steve Kornfeld. Bendiction will be by Roger Brown. Finance chair-man is David Read and program

Texas would pay its own debts and that in return it would retain title to all unsold lands within its oundaries. chairman is Wade Simpson Texans have contended this part

HOSPITAL

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BIG SPRING HOSPITAL

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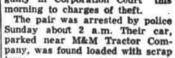
Traffic Commission May Meet On Friday

First meeting of the Howard County Citizens Traffic Commis-sion may be held Friday, Dr. Lee Rogers, chairman, reported today. No definite arrangements have been completed for the initial session, however, The chairman said several members and one officer of the new organization have been out of the city during the first part of the week, and time and place the meeting will be set when they

ley Morrell, 1011 W 2nd; Mrs. Susie return. McCarty, Cap Rock Courts Mrs. First undertaking of the commission, formed last Friday, will be Dismissals-Mrs. Jim Anderson to set up committees, name chair-1903¼ Johnson; Bennett Moore, Rt. men, and discuss finances. Dr. 1; Mrs. Letha Shannon, Forsan; Mrs. Katle Pounds, Odessa; Mrs. Rogers announced he plans to visit Lubbock for a study of traffic commission financing and information Bertie Shaw, Knott; H. C. Parrott al programs there. 313 Lincoln; Mrs. Clarice Hale,1109

Two Men Are Fined \$100 Each In Court

Two Latin American men were fined \$100 each after they pleaded guilty in Corporation Court this



PUBLIC RECORDS

MARKETS

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Royal Army Engineers, Air Force men and sallors. The mouth, almost in the center of the flooded area, ordered emergency measures "on a full wartime basis" as the four-mile tidal basis

REDS GIVEN SHAKING UP

rity I'm not in a position to ques-tion," Irons commented.

WESTERN FRONT, Korea UR

all-day hearing. He was concerned whether the laboratory is doing one hour. Gas came to the surface work that properly could go to pri-vate labs. Terrell is head of Terin 17 minutes. Operator is now pullrell Laboratories. Terrell asked Dr. J. Irons, labo-Blount Drilling Company of Mid-

No Action On

Reappointment

Of Cox Reported

AUSTIN UP - A dependable

ource said today the State Board

of Health would not act at its cur

rent meeting on reappointment of Dr. George W. Cox as state health

The informant asked that his

The board went into its second

day of detailed study of Health

Dr. Cox is fighting a behind-th

scenes battle to hold on to the job

Dr. O. B. Kiel, Wichita Falls,

board chairman, favors retention of Cox. Dr. T. C. Terrell, Fort Worth, has indicated opposition to

Cox, but how the remainder of the nine-man board stands was not

cope of the State Health Labora-

tory's work yesterday during an

fired questions on the

officer.

name not be used.

Department activities.

he secured in 1936

definitely known.

Terrell

ratory director, whether Texas doctors are asking the state lab for work on "problems that you shouldn't even be working on?" land No. 1 Hoyle H. Cary, 660 from south and 667 from east of Irons said the lab accepts relines, section 111, block 97, H&TC quests if the private doctor desurvey, is a new wildcat location set for 7,500 feet to test the Pennclares a public health problem is involved and the patient is not able

sylvanian Lime. Drilling will start to pay the fee a private lab would The well is located 3½-miles southwest of the shallow Sharon "You can't very well be a po liceman of physicians whose integ-

Ridge field. It is 14 miles south-

45-31-3n-T&P survey, hit 7,560 feet in lime. Martin Cities Service No. 1 Orson, C SE SE, 139-M-Curtis survey, was plugged and abandoned at 4,602 feet total depth. A drillstem test was taken from 4,549 to 4,600 feet

11,237 feet. Hamon No. 1-B University, C SE

SE, 12-7-12 UTL survey, is reported

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5,280 from east and 2,640 from south of lines, league 258, Briscoe CSL, perforated at 12,148 to 12,154

feet and operator is running tubing

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at 11,386 feet in lime and shale.

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Howard

Sinclair No. 1 O. J. Hubbard,

660 from north and west of lines, section 41, block 36, tsp. 4-south

Garden City. Sinclair No. 1 Cox, C SE SE, 32-

33-4s-T&P survey, is reported down to 5,892 feet in lime and shale.

NW NE. 17-35-2s-T&F survey,

drilling at 11,169 feet in lime.

A. (Salty) Hull, Fort Worth, gave three wounded. it in the form of a vote on a mo-tion that the bill go to the floor with an adverse recommendation. It lost, 3 to 12.

was Rep. S. J. Isacks, El Paso. Among those urging it were Rep. Maury Maverick Jr., San Antonio; Mrs. Kathlen Voight, San Antonio; Mrs. Vonnie Ray Vance, Bryan; Mrs. Minnie Fisher Cunningham, New Waverly, a one-time "liberal" faction candidate for governor

Mrs. Dale Hodgson, Arlington, and proval of President Eisenhower's world," and that he would support Robert Eckhardt, Houston. Rep. Maurice Pipkin, Brownsplan to repudiate any secret agree- it. He added wrily:

Rep. Maurice Pipkin, Browns-ville, filed a measure in the House which would make it illegal for a person to drive a plane while un-plauded his decision to free Chi-nese Nationalists on Formosa for person to drive a plane while un-der the influence of liquor, nar-cotics or other habit forming Sen. Taft of Ohio, the Republi-garded in Congress as a first

Blair, El Paso filed a measure to require a stop sign near all schools along the highways, saying: "Stop between 8 and 4 Monday through The President said the resolu-tion should make it clear that "this government recognizes no kind of commitment contained in secret understandings of the past with foreign governments" which tions Committee on his return this

Bills introduced in the Senate introduced in the Senate with foreign governments" which bers of the Senate Foreign Rela-ed one by Sen. Gus Strauss, per mit "enslavement" of any tions Committee on his return this Hallettsville, to extend the State

Land Board's leasing powers in river beds to include salt, sulphur and other minerals as well as oil

Another by Sen. Doyle Willis, Fort Worth, would increase from 45 to 55 feet the overall permitted ngths of vehicles and house trail-

One by Sen. Ottis Lock, Lufkin, would provide a \$4,500 emergency appropriation for the State Agri-culture Department.

ryan, would pension soldiers and idows of the Texas Revolution.

Three bills extending local au-hority were sent back to the Sen-te with State Affairs Committee

approval. One by Sen. Jarrard Secrest, Temple, would permit cities to use proceeds from bonds for other pur-poses after their original purpose

and been accomplished. Another, by Sen. Willis would permit cities to annex new areas with out extending independent school districts into the area an-

agreements he had in mind, but the general assumption in Congress was that he may have been speak-ing of Yalts, where the U. S. and be general assumption in Congress was that he may have been speak-ing of Yalts, where the U. S. and be general assumption to Congress while the congressional reaction is to the repudiation proposal was p almost universally favorable, some is Democrats voiced dissents in the Democrats said in a Istatement the Yalta Agreement to violated the rights of Poland and to violated the rights of Poland and "seize the initiative from the Com-di munists and win the cold war." Some Democrats said they did be proposed would alter the facts of Soviet conguests based on military power. Sea, Russell (D-Ga), often the third by Sen. Wayne Wagon-Bawia. would authorize peristics compensation for thiss and deputy constables. soviet conquests based on multary time froman assued the order, just after the start of the Korean War, for voice of the majority of Southern mosa and keep the Red Chinese bles. Democrats in the Senate, said such out of the Korean fighting.

independent oil operators. on that the bill go to the floor ith an adverse recommendation. t lost, 3 to 12. Also testifying against the bill vas Rep. S. J. Isacks, El Paso. vals. **Of Pacts Is Expected**

a resolution would have "tremend

held hill last night. The fuses were timed to go off at inter-

One frontline infantryman who watched the bombs explode said: "It shook them up all night."

Three Minor Traffic Accidents Reported

WASHINGTON (M - Speedy ap- ous propaganda value in the Three minor traffic accidents

were reported to police Monday. James Howard Knight, general delivery, and Evelyn Wilson, 1518 Sycamore, were drivers of cars in a collision in the 1000 block of

East Third, officers said. . Jack Leroy Autrey, Coleman, and Clyde Edwards Nichols, Knott, both, for violation. Another bill filed in the House hit at reckless drivers. Rep. Anita Blair, El Paso filed a measure to require a stop sign near all schools to along the highways, saving: "Stop

COLORADO CITY, Feb. 3 Private services were to be held at Kiker & Son chapel here at 5 p.m. to day for Charles Edward

peoples. Taft said he is wholeheartedly for the Eisenhower plan. Eisenhower didn't say what agreements he had in mind, but the general assumption in Congress Tage of questions about Pacific the general assumption in Congress the general assumption in Congress the general assumption in Congress Tage of questions about pacific the general assumption in Congress Tage of questions about pacific the general assumption in Congress Tage of questions about pacific the general assumption in Congress Tage of questions about pacific the general assumption in Congress Tage of questions about pacific the general assumption in Congress Tage of questions about pacific the general assumption in Congress Tage of questions about pacific the general assumption in Congress Tage of questions about pacific the general assumption in Congress Tage of questions about pacific the general assumption in Congress Tage of questions about pacific the general assumption in Congress Tage of questions about pacific the general assumption in Congress Tage of questions about pacific the general assumption in Congress Tage of questions about pacific the general assumption in Congress Tage of questions about pacific the general assumption in Congress Tage of questions about pacific the general assumption in Congress Tage of questions about pacific the general assumption in Congress Tage of questions about pacific the general assumption in Congress Tage of questions about pacific the general assumption in Congress Tage of questions about pacific the general assumption in Congress Tage of questions about pacific the general assumption in Congress Tage of questions about pacific the general assumption in Congress Tage of questions about pacific the general assumption in Congress Tage of questions about pacific the general assumption in Congress Tage of questions about pacific the general assumption in Congress Tage of questions about pacific the tage of questions about pacific the tage of que R. B. Murray, Oak Street Baptist

pastor, was to officiate. Paternal mayor "on a scale to be announced grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. when the magnitude of the disaster J. A. Free and the maternall has been assessed."

in. There are four brothers, Jerry Joe, Rex Lee, James Larry and Robert Siephen; five sisters, Jackie Sue, Sylvia Ann, Dell Marie, Opal Ines and Wanda Ruth.

badly injured and gravely ill from exposure - brought from the flooded areas new stories of hor-

rors unmatched since World War II. An important meeting of the One woman, trapped in her board of directors of the Business

house in Felixstowe, heard a Men's Bible Class has been called mother acreaming all night, beg-ging someone to "open the window and take my baby." Later she saw the bodies of children floating in base for State Stat the streets.

Damages to two Royal Navy

ships at Sheerness, in the Thames Estuary, were estimated officially at a million pounds -- \$2,800,000 They were, the frigate Berkeley Castle and the submarine Sirdar,

both battered and knocked on their talk would be pretty plain. Some sides.

reliable informants said Britain's

sides. Queen Elizabeth II and her hus-band, the Duke of Edinburgh, vis-ited Norfolk and talked with the homeless refugees. At one rest center, a child not knowing who the lady in the fur coat was. Coat of the secre-tary of state. Dulles, now on a 10-day swing through West Europe's capitals with Mutual Security Director Harding F.

chanted cheerfully: "Pussy cat, pussy cat, where have you been? I've been to Lon-don to see the Queen." Harold E. Stassen, United after three days of conferences in Paris. In the French capital he report-

don to see the Queen." The government's special Flood Relief Co - ordinating Committee already was in action under Home yesterday that Eisenhower's deciyesterday that Eisenhower's deci-sion was expected to draw Chinese Secretary Sir David Maxwell Fyfe. mist troops toward a front Cor

would come from. Churchill has promised the gov-ernment will help on the distress fund opened by London's lord mayor "on a scale to be announced

A Joe, Rex Lee, James Larry and Robert Stephen: five sisters, Jack Partial Marie, Opal The State Joe State College He has been sping-Howard County Health Unit Law appendent dots and the sping-Howard County Health County Health

From dozens of stricken towns and villages in Holland and England the refugees flowed into hastily set up camps and centers.

FLOOD

MARRIAGE LICENSES Remigal Trevino Gousales and Miss Belen Lerma Nunes, both of Big Spring. WARBANTY DEEDS Many of them were ill, most of them hungry, all of them homeless. With communications still widely disrupted, Dutch officials as yet With communications still widely disrupted, Dutch officials as yet could make no accurate estimate of the missing or homeless. Up to 1,500 square miles were estimated flooded-most of the 23 islands of

Johnston, suit for divorce. Elva E. Moore va. John D. Moore, suit for divorce. Zeeland and South Holland and and some of the world's richest soil. More than 50 Dutch cities, towns and villages had reported

deaths so far. Estimates placed the total British missing at between 600 and 1,000. Britain counted about 35,000

were at work. Offers of help and sympathy poured into the Dutch Foreign Of-fice from all parts of the world.

COTTON NEW YORK (P).-Noon cotton prices to day were 33 cenis a hale lower to 35 cenis higher than the previous close, March 32.18, May 32.48 and July 32.78. homeless and 250,000 acres of land flooded.

British rescue efforts were slowed by a frantic fight to shore up the breached English dikes against the possibility of new on-

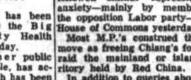
LIVENTOCK FORT WORTH (#)-Cattle 1,000; calves 700; active, sieady to skrong; slaughler sieers yearlings, cows and elaughler calves PORT WORTH (SP-Cattle 2,006: calves WO; active, siendy to strong: slaughter sivers yearlings, covers and slaughter salves were 25-60 cents higher. Ocod and choice slaughter steers and yearlings \$17-523; common to medium \$10-812; fat cows \$13-\$13-50; good and choice slaughter calves \$14-52; common to medium \$10-812; good std choice slocker steer calves \$17-523; were steer steery steer steer calves \$18-500; toolse 150-550 peund butchers \$18.500%; \$55-5437.500; slaughter lambs steady to strong: 50 higher; other classes scarce. Cood and choice wooled sizester steary to stambs \$16.00-50; st much are slaughter lambs \$16.00-50; st immb, utility and ghod fresh shorn and No. T pells slaughter lambs \$16.75-512.50; slaughts from the sea. The once-burricane winds were still moderating-eight to 18 miles an hour predicted today-but seasonal high tides due again in about two weeks could bring fresh disaster.

American and Allied armed

forces in Europe rushed construc-tion and relief supplies and per-sonnel to The Netherlands. NATO's air force headquarters at Fontainebleau, France, dis-patched a trailer-truck convoy of

supplies and communications spe-cialists to repair the flood-ripped telephone and telegraph lines. A U. S. Air Force airlift was readled WALL STREET NEW YORK (P)-The stock market was mixed and fairly active today at the open-

Mary isseling foruse held unchanged Many isseling foruse were mostly in the smaller fractions. Tracing was brick with a number of large blocks on the tape at the start, Among them were Dow Chamical L300 shares up % as d1%.



flected in the French government. U. S. Air Force airlift was readled Dulles arrives in London at a to carry medicines and other sup-moment of considerable tension in piles. French engineers already

British - American relations too. Much of the British press today

Communist troops loward a front facing Formosa — thus relieving pressure on Korea and easing the threat of Chinese participation in the Indochinese civil war. The secretary's explanation was given after considerable disquiet over the President's order was re-flacted in the Franch covernment.



It's In The Bag

Those paper bags hold \$1,485—Webb Air Force Base's contribution to the 1953 March of Dimes. Troy Harrell, right, Howard County MOD chairman, accepts the donation from Lt. Jim Carlile, left, and Lt. R. O. Bigg:, resistant MOD project officers at Webb. The fund from the airbase represents approximately 60 per cent per man. (Air Force Photo).

Visiting Judge Refuses To Hear New Case's In Jim Wells County

ALICE (R - Visiting Dist. Judge fice the cases in my own court Brownsville, ordered the corrected E. D. Salinas stalked out of dis-trict court here yesterday and said Wells County," he told the Asso-wood, where both Alaniz and Sapet wood, where both Alaniz and Sapet nation and world. he would hear no new matters in ciated Press. Alaniz and Mario (El Turko) are to be tried on a change of

smokes here

in recent months.

Later, back at his Laredo home, be said a full docket at Laredo caused him to leave the Alice court, The land conspiracy to murder in the fatal shooting of young Floyd Sant S Jim Wells County. The Laredo judge had been sit-Sept. 8. A flaw was found in the original rights of the defendant by working ting as a substitute in a hearing conspiracy indictment against Ala-niz and he was re-indicted Dec. have to travel from Alice to involving Nago Alaniz, Alice attorspiracy to murder in the slaying 22. Judge Salinas said that on Dec. Brownwood to seek quashing of Jacob S. (Buddy) Floyd Jr. 30 Dist. Judge Arthur Klein, the indictment. ney charged with murder and con-

Earlier yesterday, Salinas set aside an order transferring to Brownwood a corrected conspir-acy to murder indictment against Alaniz. This indictment charged Alaniz with conspiracy to murder young Floyd's father, prominent Alice attorney and arch foe of South Texas political boss George Parr.

When the defense followed up with a motion to throw out the indictment, Judge Salinas curtly "I refuse to hear any announced. new matters in Jim Wells County. The judge's action did not rul out the possibility he might agree later to hear further developments

in the case. Salinas came here for a hearing on a writ of habeas corpus obtained by Alaniz' attorneys. He said his set-aside order made the habeas corpus writ a dead issue because it was intended as a move to coun ter transferral of the indictment

Salinas said that although he had a full docket of his own, he agreed to preside at the hearing for Dist. Judge C, Woodrow Laughlin because "it will be a sad day in Texas when a district judge refused to hear a writ of habeas corpus just because it will be inconvenient or unpleasant."

The hearing, he said, originally was scheduled Jan.17, the date he layed it as long as the law allowed "I decided that I could not sacri-

'Educate Hearts,' Chamber **Banquet Crowd Is Urged**

"It is not a regimentation of

conomic forces, but a descipline

of individual forces that is needed.

It should be understood that other

to have one another.

cople are important. We've got

"The Master," he pointed out,

"was only a carpenter, not a gen-eral manager. He was a Master

McFarland condemned what he

must be made to realize that it is dar."

ng men, not over men."

No doubt the longest, and prob-ably the most stirring, message ever given a Chamber of Com-The Chamber of Commerce "team, he asserted. merce crowd here drew applause and "I never heard better" comwith board experience and a willingness to devote hard work to its ments at the annual Chamber banprojects, also was lauded as a comquet last night.

munity asset. Dr. Kenneth McFarland, Inter-"But much remains to be done, the new president emphasized. We nationally-known educator and lecturer, spent an hour and 50 minutes need a civil airport, additional telling more than 300 Chamber manufacturing , lants, a remodel

telling more than 300 Chamber members and guests how and why they must return to the job of "educating hearts." swimming pool, and more coopera-tion with agricultural and stock raising interests, including more

"We must rededicate ourselves to the basic principles of simple honor in our business, community and personal lives," he asserted program." program."

and personal lives," he associates in summing up the four qualities he listed as characteristics of an he listed have the serves of the serves

"Citizenship founded on nothing but an intellectual code of ethics the institution might better func-isn't enough. It must have the tion as a going organization." He tion as a going organization." He expressed the desire that every inexpressed the desire that every in-dividual citizen utilize the Chamemotional drive of a religious concept. er as a clearing house for ideas

McFarland drew his greatest apfor the betterment of Big Spring. plause with the declaration that Russia should be kicked out of the Ray Rhodes, president of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, pre-sented that organization's Distin-United Nations. "The quicker we can get them guished Service Award to R. R.

(Bob) McEwen Jr. The award was better off we'll be," he declared. made on basis of outstanding serv "It's treason to permit the Rus-sians to hold a veto over every icc to the community. McEwen's accomplishments as president of the Lions Club, offices with both act of the Security Council while our boys fight Russia in Korea." local and district Toastmasters or-The educational consultant for ganizations, and other community General Motors listed the four

services were cited. characteristics of an "educated heart" in explaining why he thinks Retiring President Jones some 30 guests from abilene, Midland, mere enlightenment of the head Odessa, Colorado City, Lamesa, Snyder, Stanton and Seminole. Mrs. and hand isn't enough to meet the problems facing the community, Don Newsom, accompanied by Ann G. Houser, sang two selections. These are (1.) the quality

Dinner music was by Jim Farmer. honest, sincere, and automatic respect for the incividual person-Both new and retiring officers of the Chamber were introduced. Dr. McFarland keynoted his reality; (2.) an understanding of the

difference between happiness and marks with the observation that he fun; (3.) enthusiasm about the things one believes; and (4.) the never has seen a good city without a good Chamber of Commerce simple, straightforward belief in an But he warned that the annual meeting and work of the organizainfinite power.

"We must return to the task of tion throughout the year can be a success only if "we organize what educating hearts to rescue ourselves from intellectual enlightenwe already ment and lift the fog of confusion it has spread," he told the audience. McFarland spoke following

dress by Dr. R. B. G. Cowper, new Chamber president.

Dr.

Dr. Cowper pointed up outstand-ing record of the Chamber, under leadership of the retiring president Truman Jones, by listing accom-plishments of the past year. Several long-standing projects were successfully culminated, he said, mentioning construction of a new office building, a new county court

He expressed an appreciation for the economic stability of the area

Oil Slick Reported Found By CG Cutter

NEW YORK US-The Coast Guard cutter Campbell reported today it had sighted an oil slick and dye markers near the scene where a British troop ferrying air-craft is missing with 39 persons

ed several large area oil slicks and dye markers" in the North Atlantic about 120 miles southwest of the position from which the plane sent out an SOS early yes terday.

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even if they want only fun. in an infinite power, the speaker He criticized the short-look said there is a growing conviction psychology, declaring that "the in this country that homor can be endurance boys are the ones that win happiness." Retirement told a responsive audience. If you condition honor, you get trouble on

Blasting the security concept, he said the people who settled this country with a gun in one hand and must be ope an axe in the other never would have moved off the Atlantic sea-board if they had waited for gov-ernment guarantees.

"We must earn our happiness and earn the right to keep it," declared the speaker. "We must not 'rust' on our laurels." That should be taken away from Russia, said McFarland. Our whole foreign policy must be in support He pointed to a need for eloquent of the idea that government exists and enthusiastic living, with the to serve the man on the street -

citizen standing up to fight for the and against everything else. "Let Communism try to contain things he believes. "The good people scare me to that idea, instead of the free world

death -- they stand frozen in their attempting to contain Communism," tracks for the right things," Me- he advised. "Get our psychological called the fun psychosis, the yearn-ing for fun at any cost. People the most deadly sin on the calen- for something, we can look forward to the day when there will be

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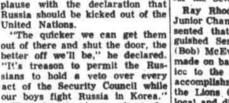
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KING-SIZED SMOKES ARE SCORING

A BIG HIT HERE, SURVEY REVEALS

King-sized cigarets are going over big in Big Spring. That's the opinion of several local merchants who retail

sales of the king-sized variety had jumped considerably

that some leading popular brand manufacturers recently added king-sized versions to their wares.

ard sized cigarets are now marketing king-sized models.

several months now, sells nearly as many king-sized cigarets as standard sized smokes. Another popular

brand added king-sized cigarets to its line more recently

and local retailers believe it will meet with the same

reception. All local dealers contacted said that demands

that king-sized cigarets in the "name" brands were sell-ing at the rate of about one carton to every five of the

standard length products. Although some lesser-known brands have featured

king sized cigarets for many years, entry into that field by the "name" brands is expected to increase the king-

A quick check recently of local dealers showed that

The sudden increase is attributed largely to the fact

Two leading brands which formerly stuck to stand-

One of these, which has been on the market for

A majority of the merchants interviewed agreed

DUBLIN, Ireland (-The Irish the tricks of nature, wound up in Independent used its news columns Texas.' "It was Mr. Murphy's letter to

to send greetings to members of the Texas Daily Newspaper Assn. Newspapers, Ltd., which led to -and said a "dislocated Irishman' in Texas gave it the idea. The association opens its annual convention Thursday in Waco, Tex. United States." The

for the long cigarets were brisk.

sized popularity substantially.

Independent published special air mail edition Jan. 16 to send to Texas. The paper said: "Independent Newspapers, Ltd., Ireland's leading newspaper group, Ireland's leading newspaper group. today sends cordial greetings to an organization of important and in-fluential newspapers in far-off Tex-Ward C. Mayborn, publisher of the Sherman Democrat. The story told of the TDNA's Harlon M. Fentress, president of formation in Waco in 1932. In a box with the main story,

Newspapers, Inc., which publishes dailies in Waco, Austin and Port Arthur, and son of one of the TDNA founders, the late E. S. "The secretary - manager of the Texas Daily Newspaper Associa-Fentress, will receive an award tion is Mr. John M. Murphy, who at the founders dinner Thursday describes himself as 'a dislocated night. The Waco News-Tribune and Irishman who, somehow, through l'imes-Herald won honorable men

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Filipino Is Angry

MANILA UN-The opposition Nathe chairman of the Independent cionalista Party's foreign policy spokesman today viewed President Eisenhower's decision to lift the Formosa blockade as a threat to this air-mail edition, thus forging a new link in the long chain friendship that binds Ireland to the The Philippines, Sen. Claro M. Rector, wartime foreign ministe

The Waco meeting will honor the only three founders of the TDNA still living. They are A. E. Clarklet "Asians fight fellow Asians.

Drought Is Ended

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military spokesman announced to day an electric mine had blasted a railroad bridge, derailed a train and halted traffic on the Haifa-Lydda rail line. Israeli military authorities blamed the blast last night on troops from neighboring

New District Sought

WASHINGTON M-Sen. Lyndon Johnson (D-Tex), Senate minority eader, yesterday introduced a bill for an additional federal district for an additional federal distric judge in East Texas. It would also judge in East Texas. It would an make permanent a Southern Texas judgeship, created in 1949.

Murder is Charged

HUGO, Okla. 10 - Charges of murder were filed yesterday against George Ed McNeal, 27, Paris, Tek., in the shooting Sunday of Dewey Hutson, 20, Deport, Tex. The shooting occurred in a beer tavern on the Oklahofta side of the Red River Bridge between here and Paris.



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He Didn't Do It With A Broom

Jerry Coleman, New York Yankee second baseman before going on active duty with the air arm of the U.S. Marines, used a barracks broom for this batting stance just after returning from his first combat flight in Korea. He knocked out an enemy bridge. (AP Wirephoto via radio from Tokyo).



A large Texas senior college has been making overtures to Coach Harold Davis of HCJC, relative to becoming its head basketball

Davis is in Borger with his team today and is not available for

somment. The list of men being considered for the post, outside of one party who is now on the school's staff, has been reduced to two. The other party in the running is now coach of a prominent Oklahoma JC. Davis would be hard to replace in the local setup. More than the school 'on the man'

Davis would be hard to replace in the local set-up. More than any other individual, perhaps, he has put the school 'on the map.' He's happy here, let it be emphasized, but a man with his rare talent is bound to get offers to move up the ladder. His many, many friends would wish him well, no matter what his decision might be. Incidentally, Davis almost stepped into a coaching job with an-other large senior college before going to the Marines for a year's hitch after the 1950-51 season. The tour of duty with the Devil Dogs prevented it. Nothing succeeds like success in the coaching business.

REPORTS OF MAINES TURNING PRO UNTRUE

REPORTS OF MAINES TURNING PRO UNTRUE A report made the rounds earlier this week that Bobby Maines, the HCJC cager, had signed a contract to play pro baseball. It proved to be untrue. Maines had been approached with an offer but he turned it down. Signing such a pact would, of course, have made him in-eligible for college athletics immediately. Bob would have been a hard man to replace in the Jayhawk lineur.

tineup. KNOBLAUCH TO TRY IT IN AA BALL

KNOBLAUCH TO TRY IT IN AA BALL Shreveport of the Texas League is the baseball club which will give Odessa's Ray Knoblauch a chance to make good this spring. The nifty hurler was being counted on to win a lot of ball games for the Odessa club this year. He'll probably be returned to Odessa, if he doesn't make good at Shreveport. Pepper Martin, the Odessa field foreman, says his mound staff doesn't look as promising as it did. However, the Ollers won't be hurt-ing for pitchers, what with strapping young men like Jim Carson, Al Sokolowski and Ovello Ortega available for duty. By TCU Frog Five



dustrial Basketball League, The quintet debuts against Toby's Medics at 9 p.m. Wednesday.

Toby's also ptays at 7 p. m. tangling with Coca-Cola. Coca-Cola came within a whisker of upsetting the undefeated Phillips Tire Company team, losing 58-57. The Bottlers closed with a rush but couldn't quite make it. Western Auto's Wizards did suffer a reversal, losing to Knott, 50-42.

In the other game, Dibrell's sailed past Mellinger's Fliers, 45-42. First gama: DIBRELL'S (45) FG FT FF TI

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When Disch retired in 1940, Bibb Falk succeeded him, but Uncle Billy was on hand as much as his The set of the set of

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State League Austin Pioneers, is named for the famed coach.

BILLY DISCH

Veteran Billy

Disch Is Dead

the university in 1911. Disch-coached teams

Seventeen of the championships

won by his teams were in the Southwest Conference. Baseball be-

came a conference sport in 1915

largely through his efforts

Many of the men he coached went into the big leagues. Among them were Falk, Herman Branch, Leslie Cox, Ernie Koy, Tex Hughson, Pinky Higgins, Jack Conway, Grady Hatton.

Disch was born in the backwoods of Denton County, Mo., Oct. 20, 1874. His father was a native of Switzerland. The family was poor and Billy

didn't have a chance to learn to read and write until he was 12. In 1886, the Disch family moved

LL Park May Be **Built In North** Part Of Town ested in the sport. One of Disch's brothers was a

Indications are the Little League Disch, who later pitched baseball park will be located. Detroit Tigers. city-owned property near the Big

Spring Cemetery. Negotiations have been underway for a site in the south part of town but fell through

Sponsors and managers of Little League teams convene at John Dibrell's Sporting Goods store at 7:30 o'clock this evening to discuss progress made toward materials for the park. Special com-

Porkers Defeated

uesday night when

with Rice.

By The Associated Press

mittees were named to contact City here tonight. The Billies, with five seniors and umber yards and other business ouses for the material. The meeting is open to the public.

sophomore in the starting lineup, decisions and 15 over the course of the season.

They have won championship starts. City, Courtney and Knott. Wanda Roman and Leona Lancaster have been named all-tournament play- 30 points for the Billies in that

The Southwest Conference basers at all three meets. Jimmy ketball chase can break wide open Shanks Burks won all-star honors .pace-setting in two of the meets.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues., Feb. 3, 1953

IN LOCAL GYMNASIUM Snyder Bengals To Meet In Cage Poll **Big Springers Tonight**

Snyder's Tigers seek their sec-and basketball win in less than a lead, each with a 3-1 won-lost recweek over the Big Spring Steers tonight in the local gym. Game ence game with Midland at Midtime is 8 o'clock. land tonight. The Bengals achieved a 56-40

season

triumph over the Longhorns last Saturday night in Snyder. Big Spring will be seeking its

first conference win in six starts and has its work cut out for it. Ned Underwood, 6-feet-3, and Joe AUSTIN (# - Billy Disch, 78 Galyean pace the Snyder attack. Steve Kornfeld, who missed the grand old man of Texas baseball died at his home here this morn

last game due to blistered feet, will be used little if any tonight. The "Uncle Billy" had been ill since blisters refuse to respond to treathe retired from active coaching at the University of Texas in 1940. ment,

Probable starters for Big Spring tonight are James Ray, Wayne Medlin, Lefty Don Reynolds, Bobby He started coaching baseball at won Hayworth and Frank Long. Luke championships out of a possible Thompson and Carlisle Robison will see lots of action for the locals. 26. He set coaching records that have never been equalled in the Snyder has won three times in five district outings and is a defi-

nite factor in the battle for first place. The game will be the first of two home outings for the locals this week. On Friday night, the Longhorns host Vernon's Llons, who have broken even in four con-

ference starts. Other league action tonight sends Lamesa to Plainview for a game that could be a humdinger. The

Steers Enter Snyder Meet

Big Spring High School will send its track and field team to Suy der's Relays, which take place March 14.

Snyder boasts a cinder track, one of the few high schools in Texas so equipped. -

to Milwaukee, where Billy enrolled Thirteen other schools have alin school for the first time. By ready accepted invitations to the playing with his mother's yarn Snyder meet. They include Amarilball, Billy became acquainted with lo, Pampa, Lubbock, Brownfield, baseball for the first time, but it Phillips, Lamesa, Seminole, Brown-wasn't until he moved to Milwau-wood, Abilene, Breckenridge, kee that he really became inter-Sweetwater, Plainview and Wink. Snyder had originally planned its meet for April 4 but moved

rabid baseball fan. He was George forward to avoid conflict with the Big Spring Relays, scheduled for that date.



KNOTT-The Knott High School hands of Dawson in a practice ruled his nose must not have fur-girls' basketball team will seek to game played at Dawson. Knott won ther contact until the bone knitted. move a step nearer the District that one by two points. In a rethat one by two points. In a re-turn game played during the Knott 23-B crown in a game with Garden

Tournament, the Billies won by 20 points. Boys' teams of Knott and Garden have won five straight conference City also play tonight, Garden City

has won once in five conference The Knott girls all but clinched They have won the st Stering title honors last Friday night when they thrashed Sterling City in Sterling, 48-43. Lancaster scored

> one. Knott has already won two

> > straight conference titles.

Other Friday games find Sweet water visiting Lamesa and Snyder rd. Sweetwater plays a non-confer-bosting Plainview. A Big Spring-Snyder B game to night will get proceedings under

Dick Gilmore are due to start

The Hawks visit Abilene Thurs-

gainst the Phillips gang.

time they play Clarendon

In 21-B Meet

Lions Defeated

COLORADO CITY - Colorad

On Thursday, Vernon visits way at 6:15 p.m.

IN BORGER TONIGHT Hawks Seek Third Western Zone Win

Harold Davis and his HCJC Jay-|ens jammed his finger in a game hawks, winners in 16 of 19 starts against the HSU Freshmen here last week and is having to take it to date, left this morning for Boreasy. He'll see considerable action ger where tonight they seek their against the Plainsmen tonight, if the need arises. Bobby Maines, Casey Jones, Chuck Warren, Bobby Williams and third West Zone win of the 1953

A victory would move the Hawks that much closer to their third consecutive Zone crown. Their big test comes up a week from tonight, at day night for a joust with McMurry which time they meet Amarillo reserves. They don't see action here again until Feb. 11, at which JC in Amarillo.

HCJC thrashed Borger, 90-61, in a game played Jan. 22. Phillips could make it rough on the locals in their own gym, however. Apparently HCJC and Amarillo will fight it out for the conference flag, since Odessa-previously beaten by the locals-knocked off

Clarendon in a Zone contest last week, 80-77. It was Clarendon's first Zone game. All Jayhawk players are ready to go at full speed tonight, with the exception of Don Stevens. Stev-

solations and will also represent 21-B at Midland. Sweetwater wor the consolations, swamping Hamlin 46 to 29 in the finals. George Gar LUBBOCK UM-Nature gave Paul rett led the 'tot Sweetwater team, sinking 15 points. Glover Miller bucketed 8 for the losers. Nolen a 6 foot 10 frame, but science, too, is contributing heavily Texas Tech center's cam to the paign for All-America basketball

In first round play. Sweetwater defeated Big Spring 65 to 33, and nors, Now, it's a plastic mask to go Colorado Cuty nipped the Hamlin team 51 to 42. High point men along with the plastic contact lenses the lofty Red Raider from were: Sweetwater, Aubrey Todd. 22; Big Spring, Carnelius Price little Alvarado has worn since his 11; Colorado City, Henry Lee, 13;

freshman days. On the eve of an important Border Conference game with and Hamlin, Ray Sneed 14. Play began at 5, Monday after-noon and was not ended until West Texas State, a stray elbow opened a gash on Nolen's face and shortly before midnight. mashed a bone in his nose. Stitches closed the gash, but the doctor

Broncs To Play Plainview Team Texas, defending Border Conference co-champion, without Nolen, were considered slim. He was av-

culty sinking his book shot. try, it So, for the first time in 66 games, team.

Nolen did not start for Texas Tech.

With four minutes remaining in

eraging 27.7 points in three con-ference games. And the Buffs hadn't lost a game to a college team in their field house since it Plainview of the WT-NM League will face the Big Spring Broncs in two exhibition games this spring. The Plainview club visits the local park April 9. The following opened at the start of the 1951-52 season. Somewhat resembling a mummy,

day, the Steeds visit Balinger for a joust with the club. Plainview will hold spring workouts at Balthe masked Nolen took the court at Canyon for the pre-game warmlinger.

up Saturday night. The mask seem-ed to interfere with Nolen's vision -he bobbled passes and had diffi-Jackie Sullivan, former manager

try, is manager of the Plainview

Hoosiers 2nd To Seton Hall

NEW YORK-UP - Seton Hall's perfect record convinced the nation's bankethall experts again this week that the South Orange, N. J., Pirates are the best college in the country. It was the third straight week

in the top spot of the Associated Press poli for Cosch Honey Rus-sell's club, equalling Kansas State's first-place run earlier in the sea-son. La Salle led in the first two

The sportswriters and broadcash ers kept a pat hand right through the first six place. after a week in which form prevailed. Indiana, though idle, finished second, fol-lowed by Washington, La Salle, Kansas State and Illinois. Four-time loser De Paul jumped

from 10th to seventh after an impressive Saturday night decision over Noise Dame. Western Kentucky moved up from ninth to eighth, swapping places with Oklahoma A & M. Louisiana State, a newe

with an impressive 14-1 record in-cluding the Sugar Bowl Tournament title, filled out the top 10. Fordham tumbled from seventh to 13th after bosing to St. John's of Brooklyn. The Rams were the only member of last week's top 10 to lose a game during the week

Four of the top 10 were in action

last night and they made the ex-perts look good. Indiana rolled up a new scoring record for the Hoosier fieldhouse in smothering Butler, 105-70. Illinois found the going even easier against De Pauw, winning 93-50. Western Kentucky opened a busy week by downing Bowling Green, 71-60, and the Oklahoma Aggies whipped Detroit, 67-58.

Seton Hall, with 21 straight vic-tories, doesn't see action again until Thursday night against St. City's Wallace Wildcats, defeated Sweetwater 50 to 47 in the finals here Monday to win the district Bonaventure in Madison Square Garden. The Pirates received 654 points in the poll, which counts 10 21-B (colored) tournament crown and a berth in regional compet points in the poil, which could be points for a first-place ballot, 9 for tion at Midland, this week end. Colorado City's Henry Smith was highpoint man with 17, Frank Wilsecond place and so on do liams of Sweetwater scored 13. The defeated team took the con-

The leaders (first-place votes in 1. Seton Hall (38) 654

Indiana (9) Indiana (9) 553 Washington (10) 528 Illinois (1) 298 7. De Paul Oklahoma A&M (1) Louisiana State (2) 128 Second 10: Seattle (4) 2. North Carolina (1) Fordham 14. California until N. C. State (1) 16. Oklahoma City (1) Niagara MAGNETO SERVICE

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If the Orange Bowl committee does make its New Year's Day football attraction an all-pro game, as has been rumored, it will probably ease the pressure on the other bowl games. Good bowl teams are hard to come by, these days. Texas Christian University Monday night hung a 49-46 licking on

Phil Brownstein, who scouts for the Harlem Globetrotters (who play in Odessa Saturday night) says the famed Negro team is able to play a year-round schedule because the players have learned how to relax under pressure. "They never waste a motion," points out Brownstein. The Globetrotters never seem to work up a sweat. Actually, they work hard to put their show across.

Pete Sikes, the ex-San Angelo coach, has gone into the insurance business

Another who may follow in his footsteps is Arnie Card, one of his aides last year. Card says it'll either be that field or he'll return to the Air Force, where he can hold a captain's rating.



Those three seniors start the games for J. T. Lowe's team, along with Gwenn Cockrell, Ida Lou Fry-ar and Berdell Dryar. Berdell is a Arkansas to grab undisputed secand place and leave Baylor tied omore, the others are seniors Knott's closest call was at the In another conference game Tuesday night, Texas A&M meets lowly Southern Methodist Univer-sity, still looking for its first league

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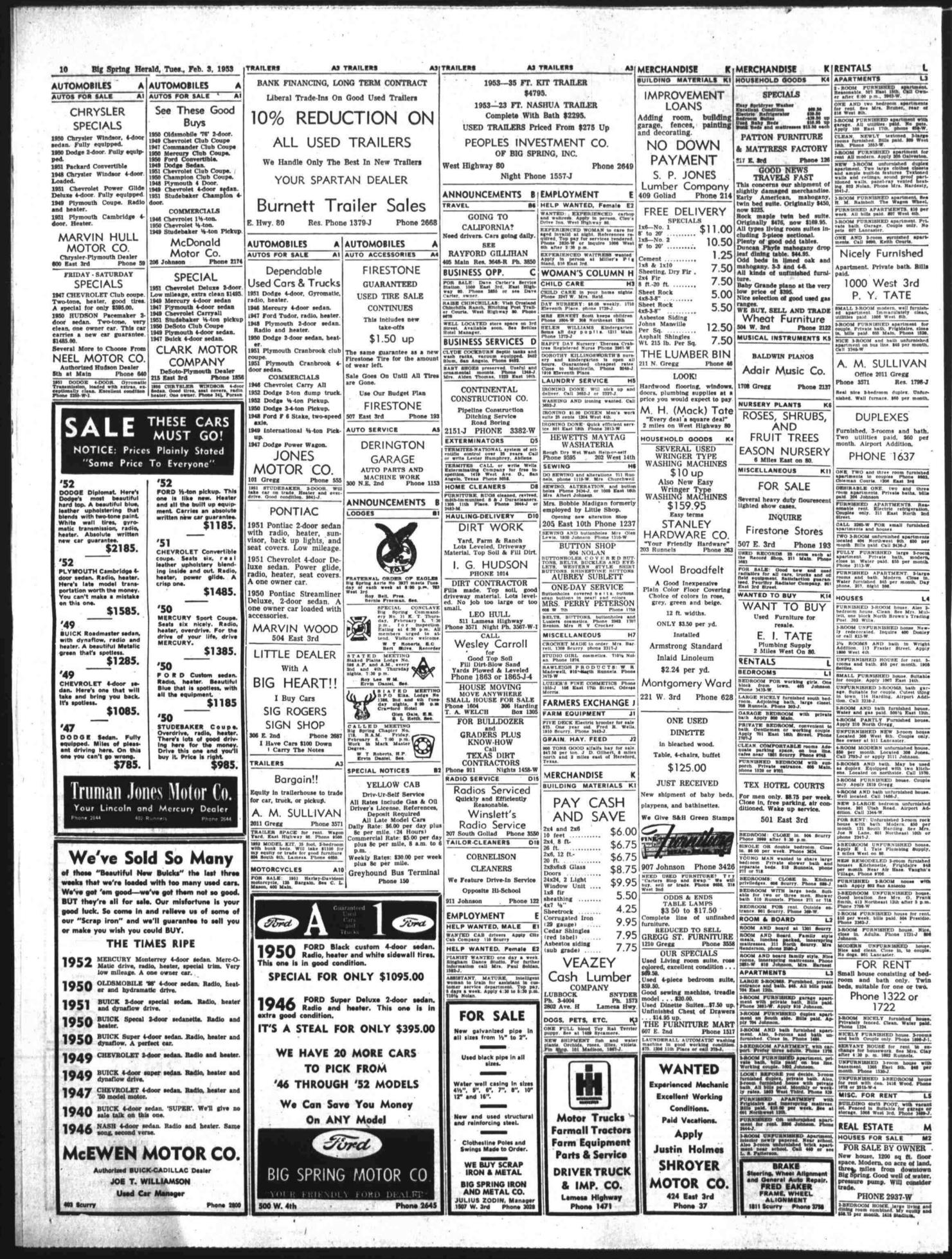
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Yearlings Lose the half and Tech trailing, 33-31 Nolen's sub drew his fourth foul. There was no choice. Twice Nolen missed field goal Two Decisions attempts. His third try gave Tech SNYDER - Snyder Junior High

was

a tie 37-37 after the Raiders had trailed for 13 minutes. School basketball teams copped two decisions from the Big Spring Year-A confident Nolen could hardly miss the second half. Twelve times lings here Monday night. The Ninth Graders turned back he fired at the basket and eight



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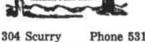
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Good buys on North Side. Phone 1322 1305 Gregg

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ments. Large 5-room home well located. Paved street. Can be bought worth the





FOR SALE by owner. 2-bedroom home in Monitcello Addition. Corner lot. Near school. Has O I loan. Call George Steakley Builders, 3785. 250 DOWN FOR three 3-room houses in Sand Springs, % block off high-way in rear Ollisms Grocery. New pump in well house. % acre land, one house already relifed. Phone 344-W. READY BUILT HOUSES with Asbestos Siding. Hardwood floors with Sub floors. Venetian Blinds & Bath

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Emma Slaughter



Spring Independent School District were just over the 90 per cent mark, and those in the city passed 91 per cent.

County collections were not tabu lated today, but Mrs. Viola Robinson, collector, stated they were more than 90 per cent. School Collector J. O. Hagood stated that \$354,362.72 had been col-

ected in current taxes. Total roll a \$394 259 81. Total collection through Jan. 31 was \$364,339.07, and delinquent collections totaled \$9,

Hagood stated that the figures are only tentative, as some taxes received in the mail have not yet een totaled. Of the current collections, \$255,363.03 went to local maintenance, and \$89,466.18 went

to interest and sinking fund. Actual discount allowance was \$9,533.57, Hagood said. Miscella-neous fees collected were \$275.89. City tax payments prior to the elinquency deadline amounted to \$232,022.38. The levy was \$255,368. 6. Mail receipts postmarked prior to the Saturday night deadline vere \$3,468.52.

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UN Raid Kills 300 Reds On West Front Swears In, Pins

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nists.

By JOHN RANDOLPH they will support any reasonable SEOUL UP-Raiding Allied sol- action."

diers killed an estimated 300 Chi-Eighth Army reported. The raiders were supported by tanks, artillery and planes. There was no estimate of the number of Reds wounded in the assault. A U. S. division officer said the bodles of 90 Communists actually were

Earlier, Lt. Gen. Maxwell D. attacking Reds swept to within Taylor arrived in Korea for a 40 yards of the main South Korean round of conferences prior to defenses in numbing, below-zero aunching a personal survey of the Eighth Army, which he is slated o command. The famed paratroop "jumping general" of World War II flew in from Tokyo shortly after outnumpered South Koreans drove off 650

attacking North Koreans on the frozen Eastern Front. The battleline elsewhere was quiet. Taylor will take over as United Nations field commander from retiring Gen. James A. Van Fleet. He said the hange in command would come within a few days. At a news conference, Taylor described himself as "just a green replacement" but said he has a few days to go through a "course of sprouts." He said that would

make for an efficient transfer of command. "Of course any Army man

regrets that so fine a general as Cartoonist And Taylor said. He reported he would continue Van Fleet's planned expansion of the South Korean Army

"That is a vital part of the Far Eastern program," he said. A newsman asked Taylor whether he brought any new in-structions on conduct of the war from President El.enhower, with whom he conferred before leaving bership today. Reservations are to

Washington. Vashington. "Obviously," Taylor replied, "I ouldn't comment on that. It's no seret that we did talk about

Being the recruiting officer at Shortly before Taylor's arrival, your own brother's swearing.in. nese Communists in an attack on North Korean Reds hurled a batceremony is news in anybody's a hill east of Kaesong on the frozen talion-sized attack across more book, Western Korean Front today, the than a mile of the freezing front | But when the former recruiter, against "Luke the Gook's castle" Capt. J. G. Crimp of Ellensburg,

- a promontory northeast of the Wash., returned from Korea one Punchbowl. week before his younger brother The Communist assault, accom- got his lieutenant's bars-and in panied by two small diversionary time to pin them on-well, that attacks to the east, was supported really wrote a happy finish to an by 680 rounds of thundering ar-tillery and mortar fire. The Recipient of t Recipient of the new gold bars

attacking Reds swept to within is 2nd Lt. Edward A. Crimp, also 40 yards of the main South Korean from Ellensburg. He received his But within an hour a South Korean counterattack, sharpened by a sustained Allied artillery cedure within the Flying Training cedure within the Flying Training Air Force has cadets receiving barrage, threw back the Commu-

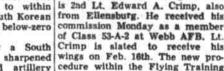
Allied raiding party supported by at one time. tanks, flame throwers and artillery overran two Red positions honey-

Conservationist A fellow who combines conservation with cartooning brings a mes-

sage to the next meeting of the local Knife and Fork Club. Star. Notices of the meeting, to be held next Tuesday at the Settles Hotel, had been mailed to the club mem

Jennie Roxburgh

time for services.



Older Brother

Bars On Officer

their wings at two-week intervals

heave before reporting to his new station in Arizona. He was a bombardier in World War II. The cap-

tain's numerous decorations include the Distinguished Flying Cross, the Air Medal, an: the Bronze

Funeral Wednesday

KTXC-Fullon Lewis Jr. E13 CBST-Simer Davis KRLD-Junior Miss WBAP-One Mania Femily KTXC-Music For Today 6:30 CBST-Silver Eagls KRLD-Jo Stafford WDAF-Morpha Besity News KTXC-Oabriel Besits 6:30 KHLO-MY Finder WBAP-Fiber McGee STXC-On-Off Record 5:45 KHRT-Sereade in Stime KRLD-MY Frinder Irma WBAP-Fibber McGes KTEO-On-Off Record 9:00 ETEC-Gabriel Heaties EBST-Sliver Bagie EBLD-News Sports WTAP-Nevr. Sports KTEC-Mutal Newsreel TWO KBST-Sparring Partners KRLD-Puopie Are Fully WBAP-Cavalvede Of Amer. KTEC-Mickey Splinne Tib KBST-Sparring Partners BIST-Coades Concest ERLD-Louelle Parsons WBAP-Two For The Mo KTKC-Guilty or Net 9:15 ERLC-Coades Concest



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couldn't comment on that. It's no secret that we did talk about Korea." Brief welcoming ceremonies were held at both the alroort and City Hall, The new commander called on South Korean President Syngman Rhee. "The American people are in- tensively behind our effort here," Taylor told newsmen. "I think	Soll." He will drive home the theme of the necessity for con- servation of natural resources. Kelley, a popular platform cartoonist and former artist with thn U. S. Soll Conservation Serv- ice, makes use of his artistic abili- ty to illustrate his conservation
LEGAL NOTICE THE STATE OF TEXAS To: George A. Ellis; the Unknown	has worked with Louis Bromfield on various conservation projects. The Tuesday meeting will be at
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citation, same being Monday the 23rd day of February, 1863, at or before ten o'clock A.M. before the Honorable	services for Clarence Seay Martin, 63, retired schoolteacher, will be
District Court of Howard County, Texas, at the Court Rouse of said County in Big Spring, Texas.	held at 3 p.m. Wednesday at the Kiker and Son Chapel with Floyd
Said Plaintiff's Petition was filed in said court, on the 9th day of January, A.D. 1953 in this cause, numbered	J. Spivey, minister of the Church of Christ officiating. Burial will be
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in Howard County, Texas, as is more fully shown by Fisintid's Petition on file the the suit.	Buster Cox, Glasscock County sher iff and tax collector-assessor.
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RADO CITY - Funeral or Clarence Seay Martin. Charles and James Roxburgh, all of Houston. Pallbearers will be Bob Richards, red schoolteacher, will be 3 p.m. Wednesday at the and Son Chapel with Floyd ey, minister of the Church Worth Minters, Thomas Whitten-burgh, Jasper Gibson, Pete Earnest and Jack Roberts. vey, minister of the Church ist officiating. Burial will be lorado City cemetery under on of Kiker and Son. Martin was born August 17, Lee County, Texas and was d to Birdie Linsay in 1914 in do City. He had taught for 27 years in Brown Coun-I in Mitchell County for 10 He was a member of the of Christ, Masonie Lodge A 15-year-old Latin American who admitted breaking school win-dows was paroled to the custody of of Christ, Masonie Lodge a of Christ, Masonic Lodge ss Plains and was mayor of Plains for 6 years. s survived by his wife, one r, C. R. Martin of Rising and one sister, Mrs. F. A. of Clarendon. dows was paroied to the custody of his parents today in Juvenile Court. County Judge R. H. Weaver, who presided at the hearing, stated that the boy would have to attend school regularly and stay off the streets at night or the parole would be revoked. den City Poll es Are Down DEN CITY, Feb. 3—Poll yments declined here 25 per according to figures given tax collector-assessor. saw the possibility of a few receipts by mail, but chances the final count will stand use after the date of His H shall be returned us-ber excerding this process are that the final count will stand at 334. Last year 464 poil tax re-celpts were issued, and the year before that there were 314. In-creased population due to develop-ment of the oil industry in the treased population due to develop-ment of the oil industry in the before count, along at Descript, Trans. different County, Frank. By Elimabeth A. Burresh Deputy.

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The boy had not been arrested previously, and his father pleaded that he be given another chance. The youth was arrested Sunday after breaking 14 windows in Kate Morrison School.

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New Security Check Program Is To Be Set Up

By JACK ADAMS WASHINGTON (P - The Eisen-hower administration today began junking the Truman federal emloyalty check system in ploye favor of a new internal security program for everybody on the government payroll. The plan was broadly projected

in the President's State of the Union message yesterday as one to weed out "the disloyal and the dangerous." It sets up a new standard for hirings and firings on federal jobs, involving "a reasonable doubt as to security."

stead on "a reasonable doubt as to loyalty."

Officials who have worked on the new plan say the revised screening will be much broader in scope than the old one.

They explain it is designed to cover the worker who may be wholly without subversive associations, affiliations or activities. who has personal habits for example, alcoholism, homo-sexuality or habitual over talkativeness in public - which might endanger the national security. Atty, Gen. Brownell, designated

Eisenhower as official adviser to all government agencies on the new personnel policy, called a meeting of representatives of each of the Cabinet-rank departments next Monday to discuss the details. A spokesman for the attorney general said the President will shortly thereafter issue a new

executive order, based on a 1946 act, covering the proposed operating procedure. Among other things, the at torney general's office said, the program will do away entirely with the 30-man federal Loyalty

Review Board, which has function-ed for the last five years as a supreme court of appeals in lovalty cases. It will be continued only long enough to dispose of pending cases. The revised plan calls for the

head of each agency to be the final judge on dismissals, or refusal to hire, based on the "security" factor. fusal





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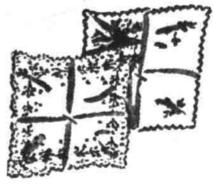
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