TWENTY PAGES TODAY



Preparing For Drive

Major W. W. Conner, base project officer and Miss Viola Johanten, base Red Cross representative at WAFB, check final preparations for launching the Red Cross fund drive. Saturday will be kick-off day for the 1953 campaign at Webb. The base quota has been set at \$1,750.00. (Official Air Force Photo).

Webb Ready To Open Red Cross Campaign

day at Webb Air Force Base, as serving as 1953 fund campaign officials here prepared for the chairman and Orme is chairman opening of the 1953 Red Cross drive. Base project officer, Major County chapter. W. W. Conner announced that solicitations will begin Saturday. Webb's role in the annual campaign was spelled out at a meet-ing Monday, of base officials and local civilian drive leaders. Col. Ernest F. Wackwitz, Jr., base commander and Col. William A. Stephens, acting executive officer d with Big Spring and

Howard County officials.

Meeting with the WAFB officers were R. R. McEwen, Jr., and Douglas Orme of Big Spring and Miss Viola Johantgen, base Red

Egypt-East Germany Trade Treaty To Be **Put In Final Shape**

CAIRO, Egypt UP - A trade treaty between Egypt and Sovietresponsible Egyptian source says. The value of goods to be exchanged was not disclosed.

Under an agreement reached yesterday, Egypt will trade cotton, onions and manganese, the source Airman Is Guilty

Ex-Defense Mobilizer Doesn't Think Soviet Has A-Bomb Like U.S.

LOS ANGELES (B-Charles E. Wilson, former defense mobilizer, says he doesn't know whether the Soviet Union has the atomic bomb

Wilson now board chairman of a betting man I'd bet they (Russia) haven't got the H-bomb. They apparently have fissionable ma-

Destroys Locomotive

of the local Howard-Glasscock

To facilitate fund collections at Webb, squadron level campaign officers were appointed. This ar-rangement will enable drive workman and civilian worker at Webb "The Red Cross has been very

active at Webb Air Base," said Major Conner. "Each and every one of us, Air Force and civilian personnel alike, should give the 1953 drive our utmost support." Major Conner announced the base quota of \$1,750 and appealed for full support of base personnel. He pointed out that since the opening of the Red Cross Field

Director's here on July 7, 500 cases for Webb personnel had been serviced. Financial assistance for this period alone totalled

"The Red Cross is invaluable to the military," he said. "We must controlled East Germany will be do our part in keeping this great drafted in final form Saturday, a organization as strong and active as it has been in the past. One hundred per cent contribution and support is the answer."

said, for East German machinery On Sodomy Count

John Sullivan, Negro airman from Webb Air Force Base, was ound guilty of sodomy by a 118th District Court jury Wednesday and

The jury deliberated almost an hour before returning the verdict. Sullivan committed the offense in the city jail Saturday, Jan. 25. Gordie Sparkman testified that

Wilson now board chairman of Sullivan beat him into uncon-W. R. Grace & Co., New York, told a news conference yesterday:
"I won't speculate, but if I were morning in the trial of Cruz Sepossession of marijuana. Former

terial, but whether they've got the A. C. Abernathy took the stand. A-bomb, as we know it, I don't Sepulveda was arrested at the same time as Joe Nunez. Nunez pleaded guilty to charges and is now in the penitentiary. Sepulveda pleaded not guilty.

SEOUL IR—Capt. John R. Bilby,
Sherman, Tex., and his B26 crew
were credited with destroying a
Communist locomotive today.
The destruction took place south

What Can We Do For Muskrats?

By ARTHUR EDSON WASHINGTON UN—Congress nevnow, for example, it has been ask-

The shortage has been reported to the House by Rep. Willis (D-La), who then amplified his remarks for the latest issue of the Congres-

The muskrat is a foot-long creature, with a snakey looking tail as long as he is. He lives around the water, is found throughout al-most all sections of the U. S. and would probably be thoroughly ig-nored if it weren't for one thing: He's the nation's No. 1 fur pro

Down in Louisiana, the muskrat is big business. Or, anyway, he once was big business.

In the 1945-6 season, Willis told in Louisiana came to around 124 million dollars. This year, he said, it will amount to less than two mil

"What lies behind the mysterious decline in muskrat numbers? Willis asked.

Without waiting for his col-leagues' replies, Willis went on to list his thoughts on the matter. list his thoughts on the matter.

Recent droughts may have cut
the muskrat food supply. Maybe
they have a disease. Maybe some
varmint has moved in on them.
Maybe oil company vehicles are
breaking up the muskrat nesting
places. Maybe storms have driven
salt water into the marshes and
the muskrats are waiting for it to
freshen up a bit.

Willis said he is so disturbed he
is calling on the Fish and Wildlife

is calling on the Fish and Wildlife Service to see if it can find out why the once prolific little animals are no longer breeding like, well

In the meantime, the best we can do is to string along with this size-up of the muskrat situation as given by an oldtimer: "Las' year they was none. This year they was absolutely none."

UN Infantrymen Rip Red Lines; **Air War Quiet**

By OLEN CLEMENTS SEOUL (#) — Allied infantrymen knifed into Red lines and killed an estimated 156 Communists in sporadic predawn clashes along the bleak 155-mile Korean battle

front today.

There was no concentrated action on the ground or in the air, but heavy artillery barrages roared briefly in the early morn

reported on the Western Front, where U. N. troops blasted their way almost to the main Red defense line. The raiders were supported by tanks, artillery and

Allied raiders killed or wounded 67 Communists in a 45-minute scrap on a low hill position north-

west of Korangpo. The 45,000-ton battleship Missouri steamed into battered Wonsan harbor just before dawn and pounded Communist positions with 16-inch shells. Navy carrier planes made their customary heckling raids along the east coast.

B26 light bombers roared

In other ground action, Allie raiders rammed a Chinese Red position southwest of Old Baldy on least 12 Communists, Light patrol activity was reported elsewhere in

the West. On the Central Front, Allied infantrymen and artillery fire drove 200 Reds off U. N. positions

Resolution Lashing At Reds Backed By Dulles

Ex-Senator Raps States' Views On Tidelands

WASHINGTON & Former Democratic Sen. Burton K. Wheeler of Montana contended today the western states have as much right to federally owned lands within their boundaries as coastal states do to offshore oil lands. Wheler testified at a Senate In-

terior Committee hearing in oppo-sition to legislation to declare the submerged oil lands belong to the coastal states. California, Louisiana and Texas are principally af-

He said public lands in western reclamation states possess valuable mineral rights and these states are not as well-off financial-

To say the legislation would give the states only what rightfully be-longs to them is, Wheeler said, "perfectly ridiculous" because the Supreme Court has ruled the federal government has "paramount rights" to these lands.

Wheeler said he has resented attacks made on the court for this decision. He declared they have been more violent than those made on the court by New Dealers in 1937 when the late President Rosevelt proposed to enlarge the court—an unsuccessful plan which Wheeler helped defeat.

The committee heard from Interior Secretary McKay yesterday that the Eisenhower administration unproving state companying of the configuration.

supports state ownership of the off-Wheeler was its first witness to

day.

The one-time tegislator is representing 11 applicants for federal leases to drill oil wells in submerged lands off the California

filed during a 90-day period when the federal Mineral Leasing Law was applicable to the offshore property, and argue that passage of a state ownership bill would nullify Other witnesses listed by the in-

terior committee today include Ralph Yarborough, Austin, Tex., attorney who was a candidate for governor in that state last year,

See EX-SENATOR, Pg. 7, Col. 2 are ready now to handle whatever



ower administration may be get-

ting ready to try throwing the

gation of the State Department.

Administration officials saw

signs' of this today in several re-

cent moves, particularly the ap-pointment of Robert W. S. McLeod,

former FBI agent, as the department's "boss of security" with

In announcing McLeod's appoint-

tary of State Carl W. McCardle pointedly called attention to Pres-

ident Eisenhower's remark in his State of the Union message that:

"The primary responsibility for keeping out the disloyal and dan-

gerous rests squarely upon the ex-ecutive branch. When this branch

so conducts itself as to require

policing by another branch of the government it invites disorder and

Administration sources privately

said McCardle's action appeared

tary of State Dulles and his aides

to be indirect notice that

ment yesterday, Assistant

new policing powers

brakes on Sen. McCarthy's investi-

Congress Gets Plea For Quick Approval

to make clear to the world that the U.S. "will never be a party to any international deal" fixing "Soviet despotism" upon peoples in "One, the United States does not see the control of the President and Angle of the United States does not see the control of the United States does not see the control of the United States does not see the control of the United States does not see the United States does

ment pregared for delivery to the House Foreign Affairs Committee. The lawmakers are considering an administration resolution which would denounce Russian "perversion" of World War II agreements. Dulles advocated avoiding controversy over whether past agreements between the U. S. and Russia should have been made, and instead taking action which would look to the butter illustries of each look to the future liberation of cap-

tive countries and stir their faith

ducted by McCarthy's Senate In-

Eisenhower was asked at his news conference yesterday wheth-

er he thought the investigation was

prime target. The President said

he could not answer without having

1. Eisenhower's appointment of

Temple University as acting chief

of the department's International Information Administration (IIA).

2. The reinstatement of Alfred

H. Morton, after a one-day suspen

ment's National Broadcasting

Johnson will be America's chief

agency which handles the Voice

"lack of administrative control

within your organization which

made it possible for a message to

be sent in your name which on its face indicated an intention on

your part to disobey an order "
The order was one forbidding

Voice broadcasts of writings by

Soviet-endorsed writers which re-

flected credit on American life.

after the Senate Investigations Sub-

committee had denounced the use of such writings in the broadcasts.

Morton was suspended Tuesday

State Department.

Service, which runs the Voice.

McCarthy (R-Wis) praised as "a good sensible answer."
Two other developments
seen as significant:

with helping the Voice of America, its

vestigations Subcommittee.

Halt-McCarthy Drive

By EDWARD E. BOMAR investigating and house cleaning WASHINGTON UP — The Eisen is needed in the State Depart-

WASHINGTON Wascretary of step" toward stimulating a spirit State Dulles urged Congress today of freedom, Dulles said, is to make

Europe and Asia.

Dulles made the plea in a statement prepared for delivery to the standings into chains of bondage. That is a result which the Amerian administration resolution which can people never intended and would denounce Russian "perver- which they will never accept. "Two, the United States will nev-er be a party to any international

'deal' or 'trade' confirming the sple of Soviet despotism over the alien peoples it dominates in Eu-rope and Asia. "Three, the United States seeks

as one of its peaceful goals, that these enslaved national groups of

Europe and Asia shall recover genuine independence."

Senators moved today to make it clear Congress isn't ratifying, even informally, World War II Big

Three agreements.
Dulles' admonition against controversy was obviously aimed at moves in Congress to rewrite the administration's resolution and strike at Presidents Roosevelt and Truman for making the agree-ments with Premier Stalin at Yal-

ta, Tehran and Potsdam. would simply denounce Russia for twisting the understandings "to itol Hill that Eisenhower is not too happy about the inquiry being conbring about the subjugation of free

> Sen. Taft (R-O) told reporters he thought the Senate would put language into the resolution to make it clear that Congress was not ratifying the pacts, even in-formally, by adopting the resolu-

Dulles told the House committee the Soviet satellite peoples "are oppressed by a great fear that at some future time the United States may agree to a partition of the world whereby we would accept and support Soviet dictatorship of alien peoples in the hope of gaining greater security for our

He said this fear creates a feeling of hopelessness among those people and that in turn paralyzes people and that in turn paragram "the strivings which could operate peacefully to disolve the unnatural unity of Soviet despotism and re-turn it to its natural and historie parts.

overseas propagandist as head of the semi - independent information The resolution, Dulles argued, would be a move toward offsetting this fear and promoting the faith of the satellite peoples in their and other overseas outlets for the own eventual liberat

Morton was officially cleared of Sen. Taft (R-Ohio) predicted this any insubordination charges when "stumbling block" would be re-moved from a resolution drafted restored to his job as No. 2 boss of the Voice last night. But a pubat President Eisenhower's direclic rebuke went along with the retion to criticize the Soviet for misinstatement and he still is facing interpreting the understandings "to bring about the subjugation of free Senate investigation.

Walter Bedell Smith, under secretary of state, blamed Morton for

Secretary of State Dulles was due to be asked about this point today by the Senate Foreign Rela-tions and House Foreign Affairs Committees. The House was open to the public; the one was not. Although Taft did not sp

proposed changes, he said mem-bers of the Senate committee are seeking language to make it clear that the agreements entered into by former Presidents Roosevelt by Congress. Sen. Knowland (R-Calif) already

has indicated he will have amen because a message over his signa-ture was judged to "indicate" that he intended to disobey the order. See RESOLUTION, Pg. 7, Col. 3

AT UN-AMERICAN PROBE **Professors Admit**

Former Red Ties

Red hunters today he was a mem-And he said that in 1939 Harvard hired as a counsellor a man who

The witness was Daniel J. Boor stin, a dark-haired, bespectacled man who now teaches history at the University of Chicago. He was named as a former Communist yesterday by Robert G. Davis, a Smith College English professor who also acknowledged his mem-bership in a Harvard Communist group in the 30s.

Boorstin was called to testify before the House Un-American Activities Committee, which is headed by Rep. Velde (R-III). The com-Bryn Mawr, Pa. mittee probe, Velde has said, is a committee aide, in response aimed at ferreting Communists out to reporters' questions about Mrs. Douglas' identity, suggested they

Today's testimony by Boorstin, much of it under committee quesioning, brought out these princi-

tioning, brought out these princi-pal points:

1. Boorstin joined a Communist group at Oxford in 1936 and 1937 when he was studying at the Brit-ish university as a Rhodes scholar.

2. He joined a Communist group at Harvard in 1939 but quit after "less than a year."

3. He has since become an active

4. One of the reasons for his

THE WEATHER



joining the Communist group at Harvard was the presence of Granhe said was openly known at the

5 Another of Boorstin's reasons for joining was because the Communist Party at that time "wa supporting liberal views and tak ing a position against anti-Semit-Davis named 21 persons as for

mer Communists. He described Boorstin as one of his fellow in-tellectuals who eventually disa-greed with the policies of Stalinism and broke his ties with the Communists. Included in Davis' list of on

time Communist party member was Dorothy W. Douglas, a Smith College instructor from 1937 until 2½ years ago when she moved to

talk to Sen. Douglas (D-III). The senator's administrative as

ent saying:
"I have no knowledge

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First Presbyterian Church.

Executive Board members, headed by President Walter Reuther, were over the spot as the Valley Forge

beart attack at Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

Copters Save Nearly **500 Downed Airmen**

sistant, Frank W. McCulloch, reported that the senator's first wife, from whom he was separated in 1927 and divorced in 1930, was Dorothy W. Douglas, who now lives in Bryn Mawr.

Later Douglas issued a state
By OLEN CLEMENTS

ABOARD USS VALLEY FORGE

Somewhere Off Korea (P.—It was a senator's first wife, from whom he was separated in the Sea of Japan off Korea's east coast: "Last Chance Taxi."

What appeared to be a horse for the snow-whitened hills of cabin and landed near the man's

Suddenly, one faltered, turned and headed back. The motor sputtered as the bomber twisted and tered as the bomber twisted and was helsted out of the water. Alian Haywood, CIO

Veep Laid To Rest

TAYLORVILLE, III. (#) — Alian Haywood, executive vice president of the CIO, was buried here yesterday after one of the largest funeral services ever held in this coalmining town of 9,000 residents.

Many of the nation's labor leaders at the First Presbyterian Church. Cio Executive Board members, headed

and was hoisted out of the water. The rotor blades of the egg beater whirred. The dangling dripping man was rushed to the carrier and

Dennis B. Poulson of Ontario, Colf. It was his 23rd hirthday. He was blue with cold and hiseding from a slight cut on his forebead.

"It was sure dark down there under the water," he mumbled.

Medics stripped the horse collar from him and rushed him to a hot shower. A man from the collar from him and rushed him to a hot shower. shower. A man freezes these waters. After the

UN Tense, Awaits Vishinsky Tirade Answering Lodge Blast By OSGOOD CARUTHERS UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (8)— Stung by U. S. charges that Russia is prolonging the Korean War, Soviet Foreign Minister Andret V. Vishinsky worked today on the reply he will make before the United Nations. Vishinsky promized—but did not cany when—he would answer to peace in Korea. Vishinsky promized—but did not cany when—he would answer to peace in Korea. Past performances by Vishinsky ministy knows it." Vishinsky promized—but did not cany when—he would answer to peace in Korea. Past performances by Vishinsky ministy knows it." Vishinsky promized—but did not cany when—he would answer to peace in Korea. Past performances by Vishinsky ministy knows it." Vishinsky guickly a c c p t ed to would be appointed in bound answer to the would answer to describe the would answer to the work with the continuance of the Soviet Union can stop the war whenever they want to, he sald. "And Mr. VI-Vishinsky guickly a c c p t ed to work with the continuance of the Soviet Union can stop the war whenever they want to, he sald. "And Mr. VI-Vishinsky guickly a c c p t ed to work with the continuance of the Soviet Union can stop the war whenever they want to, he sald. "And Mr. VI-Vishinsky guickly a c c p t ed to work want to," he sald. "And Mr. VI-Vishinsky guickly a c c p t ed to want to," he sald the work of the Soviet of vistolic rebuttal. The Soviet for eight ministy knows it." Vishinsky guickly a c c p t ed to want to, he sald the knowed the verbatine report of the American delegate half the sald hangry, he sald the summer and the sald hangry, he sald the sald hangry, he sald the summer and the sald hangry, he sald the sald hangry, he sald the summer and the work was "not encouraging." Lodge declared in his 12-minute and counties, to the continuance of the sald to the sald to the continuance of t

At Conference President Eisenhower rubs his neck as he prepares to open his news conference in Washington. Picture-taking preceded the question-and-answer session with re-porters, (AP Wirephoto). Optometry Bill Is Approved By House, 96-41

By DAVE CHEAVENS AUSTIN (# Quietly, the House today passed the optometry bill that had kept representatives in an uproar the first two days of

It would tighten the laws regulating optometry and increase the powers of the examining board. the Senate was 96-41. "We've had enough of House

Bill 5," said its author, Rep. Stan-ley Banks Jr., San Antonio. "I'm not going to say any more." Then Rep. Douglas Bergman, Dallas, who had led almost a oneman verbal fight against the bill, got up and said: "All I'm going to say is that some of you later are going to commune with your consciences and find out you've passed an awful bad bill."

Opponents said the bill would create a monopoly of existing op-tometric chain stores and stifle competition. A Senate committee passed out a proposed constitutional amenddams and reservoirs in Texas with-out risking federal control. It now goes to the Senate floor.

The strife-torn bill to keep the Parks Board from permitting construction of three swank one-mil-lion dollar hotels at state resorts faced a showdown in the House. Fought by the Parks Board it-self, and backed as a free enterprise measure to bar state invathe bill won preliminary, 76-63, apwas near the top of the calendar

today for final consideration.

Committees in both Senate and bills affecting workmen and their employers, and filling station op-erators and the folks who sell them

A crowd of more than 1,200 representatives of the huge gasoline wholesale and retail business tamhours and a half of argument on North Korea last night and blasted a measure attempting to establish a uniform plan of measuring a gal-

on of gasoline.

Because gasoline shrinks at low temperature and swells when it's hot, a bill was introduced provid-ing that a gallon at 60 degrees

farenheidt would be the standard for taxing purposes.

The operators hoped also a gallon would be sold to them on that basis, although the bill doesn't say so. The House-approved measure

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Ector-Midland Split From Judicial Area Wins House Approval

AUSTIN 66—A bill to remove Ector County from the 70th Judicial District won House committee approval last night.

Ector and Midland Counties, which now comprise the 70th District, would constitute separate districts. Judge R. W. Hamilton, Midland, would remain judicial head of the 70th.

A judge would be appointed in

US-State Tax Issue Discussed At Meet

WASHINGTON (*) — President sin; and James F. Byrnes of Eisenhower called in a delegation South Carolina. governors, GOP congressional leaders and administration takes him to the Augusta National officials today to seek a solution Golf Club in Georgia, where he to a knotty problem: federal-state stayed for two weeks after the

Ga., for a relaxing week end of golf, He will return to Washington Sunday.

Eisenhower told his news conference yesterday that today's meeting will deal with:

1. Division of tax fields and tax revenues, a problem the Conference of State Governors has been grappling with for years.

2. Federal - state relationships under the social security program, including unemployment sation, old age assistance and aid to dependent children.

An Eisenhower aide said the con-

ference would dig into the problem of double taxation — federal and state taxes on, for example, in-comes, gasoline, cigarettes, liquor and inheritances.

There has been talk that the Eisenhower administration might propose that the states get out of income tax field in exchange for the federal government bowing

However, such proposals have been discussed for years at gov-ernors' conferences without any

oncrete action. Eisenhower himself said there

Jersey, chairman of the subcommittee: Allan Shivers of Texas, tion for speedy creation of a Euro-president of the governors conferpean army. It remained to be seen

men, armed with three guns, en-tered the Rusk County Jail today

one who has served five prison

The four men are being sought

in the Houston area where the former convict, William C. Massey,

formerly operated a chicken farm.

identified as Regan Morris, 22, Henderson, being held under a

criminal assault charge.

The second man released was

Five charges of swindling have

been charged against Massey in Shelby County, He was arrested

Shelby County. He was arrested Nov. 13 in Dallas by Harris County Deputy Sheriff Bill Isbell after a

Webb AFB

Arrivals

A-3C David Thompson transfer-

ferred from Reese AFB, Lubbock. A 3-C James L. Wyatt, trans-

S-Sgt Edgar L. Ramey, transfer-

red from Wheelus Field, Lybia.
Stanley N. Grube, transferred

red from Sampson AFB.

ferred from Reese AFB.

Reese AFB.

ferred from Larendo

Capt. Lawrence G. Lamar, transferred from Sheppard AFB, Wich-

ske Jr. now live at 1002 Bluebonnet in Big Spring.

A I-C Dan Rutledge and wife plan to make their home in Big

Russians Comment

Masked Men Free 2

HENDERSON UP-Two masked | year-long hunt. The charges in-

Rusk Co. Prisoners

MARVIN L. ARROWSMITH jence; Walter J. Kohler of Wisco

Eisenhower's week-end vacation division of tax revenues.

After the conference and a live close by the 18th green in the white House luncheon the President planned to fly to Augusta, immortals of golf.

> staff of White House aides are accompanying the President. It is his first trip out of the Washington area since he

TICKETS FOR CORONATION

SAN ANTONIO UB-A promi nent British clergyman, Canon Victor Joseph Pike, got two tickets to the Queen's cornation here yesterday after trying vainly for five months in Britain.

TOUGH TO GET Herald News Boys

group meetings.

be content with chili.

each.

Side. The East Siders, with con-

siderable noise and jubilation, feasted on chicken and the trim-mings, with pie for dessert, while across the table the losers had to

Billy Gilbert won a \$5 award for

test. Norval Ray Perkins was high

man for the East Siders, and re-

ceived \$2.50, while Billy Bluhm and Dickie Snyder tied for honors

on the West Side, and got \$1.25

After the meal, the boys were

treated to some motion picture

films. Some of the pictures were wild-life reels, and then on the

(EIDITOR'S NOTE: This is the third of several stories by Associated Press writer Don Whitshead, who is touring the cattle country for a re-survey of the price situation. His first trip, in 1981, was at a time of record beef prices; now price declines are bringing some demands in Congress for sotion by the new Elizenhower administration.)

BY DON WHITEHEAD

KANSAS CITY W - President Eisenhower and Secretary of Agri-

reservoir of support in the Mid-

west for their farm policy than

Washington alarms over skidding farm prices might indicate.

farmer commented dryly in refer-

ring to outcries against Benson's

recent statement that farmers in

the future should depend less on

And this seems to be the con-

sensus of farmers, cattlemen, farm

editors and others who are close

Most of them say the farmers'

concern over recent price declines

does not reflect any growing polit-

ical coolness towards the Repub-

lication administration - yet. But

they always add the qualifying

There is uneasiness over the

they buy haven't shown a corres ponding drop. They want to see prices stabilized. And they want

to know more about the GOP pro

gram that will replace the present

But there are no runaway

alarms ringing through the Mid

west to match some of the political furor kicked up in Washington. In

here that the price decline was

There are strong pressures in

farm groups and in Congress for

the administration to continue price supports beyond 1954 at the 90 per cent level. But the major

farm organizations favor a flexible

price support program ranging

from 75 to 90 per cent of parity. These people think rigid, high price supports encourage huge

surpluses, protect inefficient farm

ers and create a financial burden

on the taxpayers which in time

will threaten destruction of the

groups is pretty much in line with

the expressed views of Benson on

thinking of the major farm

farm program in 1954.

swer to farm security.

to the agricultural world.

would lead you to believe,"

government bounty.

"The farmers haven't risen up with pitchforks in hand as some

Benson Given

Firm Backing

In Midwest

Hold Annual 'Feed'

Here for speaking engage-ments, Pike received the tickets from a retired American naval officer who received the tickets through a London club to which he belongs.

Canon Pike, honorary chaplain to the Queen and chaplain-general to the forces, said it's almost impossible to get corons tickets in London and

"You can't get them through the back door, or whatever your expression is."

COMPROMISES POSSIBLE

The state of the s

EDC Crisis Eased, **But Not Yet Ended**

ROME UN-The Crisis over plans for a single-uniformed two-million

European defense force was eased but not ended today. France still was tying strings to

participation of her troops at last night's close of a two-day meeting of the foreign ministers of France, West Germany, Italy, Belgium, The Netherlands and

To today's conference Eisenhower invited four governors
named by their colleagues to handle federal-state relationships.

They are Alfred E. Drigeoff of New Property of the first control of the fi President Eisenhower's administra-

The jail break clicked off in pro-

answered a knock at the

keys. We're going to get Massey

and press for speedy ratification of the European Defense Community (EDC) Treaty. Although the pact was signed last May, none of the six nations have yet ratified 2. The ministers sympathize with France's feeling that self-sur-

would back him up. Behind the cautiously worded

communique issued at the meet-ing's close, here is what informed

sources say was decided at the

1. All six ministers will go hom

vival necessitates the right to withdraw troops from the European army if she needs them in such stormy parts of her overseas ter-ritory as Indochina or her North African protectorates.

3. French protocols to the EDC Treaty requesting this and other rights are referred to an interim commission in Paris with instructions to seek a platable solution within the framework of the EDC Treaty. Changes in the treaty which would lead to further delay

volved alleged purchases of approximately \$40,000 in chickens 4. Bidault and German Chancel lor Konrad Adenauer are staying over today and part of tomorrow to attempt further reconciliation o essional style.

Jailer Marion Propes, 53, said their conflicting views. They are being aided by Ita Alcide de Gasperi. aided by Italian Premier

of the three-story building. He said a man about 22 years old, a hand-The Bidault-Adenauer talks also were expected to touch on such kerchief over his face, pushed a thorny problems as the future of gun into his ribs.
"This is a stickup," he quoted the man as saying. "Get your The Saar.

The big concrete achievement of the ministers' conference was a unanimous decision that someday Europe must be one great common market. How to gradually reduce tariffs and other barriers to achieve this goal was referred to economic experts of the six nadrop in prices. Farmers don't like the loss of income when the things

and Morris." Propes said a second man, also masked and armed with two guns, appeared. He said they made him lead them through two locked doors to the third floor. After freeing Massey and Morris, Propes was pushed into a cell and the door locked. The jailer freed himself in about he door locked. Language Is Good **Enough Right Now** Massey has an artificial leg

Houston police said he lost the leg in a previous jail break attempt in either Mississippi or Alabama. ATLANTA (#) - Georgia, United States and the English language generally will have to strug-At Houston, deputies were keeping without a suggested new ing watch at Municipal Airport for word—"andor."

The Georgia House of Represent- fact, there's considerable talk out fear Massey might try to flee to Mexico. They said he spent nearly atives voted to make "andor" a year there while a fugitive from legal substitute for "and—or" but inevitable and that government the Senate turned thumbs down on price props aren't the whole an-

Stanley N. Grube, transferred from Reese AFB. Richard P. Dicker, transferred Standby Controls Are

ferred from Mather AFB. His wife (R-O) today opposed a bi-partisan plans to join him soon in Big Spring. First Lieut. Vincent E. Johnson. Senate move to give President Eis-900 Goliad St. A 3-C Clyde E. Ellington, transferred from Williams AFB, Ariz., He and his wife will live in Big

an interview. Two Cabinet members-Defense Secretary Wilson and Commerce Secretary Weeks—got a chance to discuss the controls issue at a closed-door session of the Senate ita Ralls. His wife and daughter Patricia Rae, will join him in Big

Banking Committee today. Spring, M-Sgt. Alvin J. Lovett and fam-Price ceilings were lifted yester day from another 12 billion dollar annual volume of goods, including cigarettes, nearly all groceries still under control, and copper and Alice Blybery, transferred from llington AFB, now lives at Ranch Inn Courts.

Albert F. Fenedick, transferred aluminum. As the Office of Price Albert P. Pencuca, transcriber Reese AFB.
A 3-C Thomas A. Wilson, transferred from Reese AFB.
Capt. and Mrs. Chifford J. Hol-

Stabilization (OPS) predicted

Father Divine Asks Followers Boycott New Jersey Highway

PHILADELPHIA 49-Negro re-A 3-C Loyd Othel Hague, transferred from Laredo.

A 3-C George I. Hagy, transferred from Laredo AFB.

M. E. Shanks, transferred from ligious leader Father Divine, self-styled god and director of a netof "heavens," has ordered his followers to boycott the New ersey Turupike. Reese AFB.
SSgt. Names E. Butler and wife
live at Apt. 6 in Banks Addition.
Walter Kreiser, transferred from
Ecceler AFB, Biloxi, Miss.

Jersey Turnpike.

In a statement issued by a spokesman at his headquarters here last night, Divine said his han resulted from "the rude and discourteous treatment and a complete lack of recognition" by an officer who stopped Divine's chaufplete lack of recognition" by an officer who stopped Divine's chauffur and today on the United Nations are also assembly session; "The state policeman charged Divine's driver with violating the tumplice's co-mile-an - hour speed limit and the religious leader said the paid "under stern protest" a fine of \$15 for each of four cars in war and the strengthening peace."

Kennecott Sales Corp. was first,

The across-the-counter price of some cigarettes went up today. Throughout New England, Pall Malls and Herbert Tareytons cost purchasers two cents more

prices of aluminum or products made from it. In Chicago, Presi-dent Don R. Grimes of the Inde-pendent Grocers Alliance, said groonsumer prices are concern

Socony-Vacuum announced an average increase of one-half cent a gallon for gasoline throughout. Petroleum products were freed from control in an earlier order.

riers themselves, while in action. Settles Hotel for a feed. They didn't The boys were unaware these know, until waitresses appeared films were made (during afternoon whether they would be eating fried chicken, or chili and beans. when they were on their routes Occasion was the annual "Chicken and were surprised to know that or Chili" event staged for Herald the candid camera had caught them carriers as the chimax to a team making good deliveries - or bad. contest. Newsboys for three weeks

and Ken Olsen. Siders emerged victorious, with

Ring Is Probed

American authorities today investigated an alleged baby adoption racket that police said may have arranged the smuggling of hundreds of infants into the United

investigation was touched off with the arrest of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Shinder, both 29, of Brookiyn, N. Y. The couple, carrying a Cont 5-day-old boy who police said was chief: not their own, was taken off a New York-bound plane yesterday

on charges of obtaining a birth certificate by fraud.

Authorities said they had evidence that a Toronto doctor and four or five other persons were as farming is concerned."

The Dallas-Fort Worth area, north to the Red River and south to Mexia, is in good shape as far four or five other persons were as farming is concerned." on charges of obtaining a birth certificate by fraud.

Herald Circulation Manager Jack had been working to amass points, Kimble was in charge of the af awarded for new subscriptions, good delivery service, prompt payment of bills and regular attendance at fair, assisted by his departmen aides, James Horton, Gene Kimble Net result was that the East

Baby Adoption

States in the past year.

Announcing the probe into a baby farm reported operating here for would-be parents unwilling to wait out the long process of legal adoption, police said last night that at least 20 babies have been smuggled across the U.S. border from Toronto in the last three

were in the U. S.

Areas Of State

Texas' traditional sunny skies came into their own Thursday but they didn't look good to droughtplagued farmers and ranchers nor to water-short cities.

There were a few clouds along the Gulf Coast as day broke and early-morning fog at Houston, College Station, Lufkin, Beaumont, Tyler and Texarkana. But Elsewhere the skies were clear and the Weather Bureau said the fog would e gone quickly.

Temperatures remained chilly over most of the state with Salt Flat's 21 degrees the lowest at 5:30 a.m. and Brownsville's 55 the

Amarillo 27, Lubbock 25, Wink 25, Fort Worth 40, Dallas 39, San Antonio 41, Houston 48, Texarkana 37, Tyler 42, and Lufkin 35. Meanwhile, the lack of rainfall-

no picnic to farmers or ranchers. Louis P. Merrill, regional chief of the Soil Conservation Service, said in Fort Worth that 130 Texas counties—more than half of the state's 254—are desperately dry. Most of the arid regions, Merrill said, are in West Texas and South Texas.

Driest areas in the state, Merrill said, "lie west and south of a line drawn through Montague, Wise, Denton, Parker, Somervell, and Jackson Counties. Continued the Soil Conservation

"Southeast Texas is in good shape. Northeast Texas needs at Toronto's Malton Airport. more subsoil moisture and East
They were held under \$5,000 bail Texas generally still doesn't have

four or five other persons were involved in the suspected baby

farm. They added that they believed headquarters of the ring this is still the favored area. Despite nearly-dry city reser voirs in the area, Merrill said,

Drought Is Still Egg Production Plan Felt In Wide Talked At Meeting

egg production from the "hens-ining with the horses and hogs is or
cages" plan was heard by more the way out because housewives than 100 farmers, farm wives and Big Spring business leaders at the Davis and Deats Feed Store Wed-He said that most of the eggs."

nesday evening.

in her individual cage, where she ed a minimum is fed a special diet. It contains cages" units. an energy-compensating factor to offset the fact that since she isn't allowed to run at large she will not need so much energy of that booklet descriptive of the program type. She will need to have a more which may be obtained from Davis palatable feed since she will also and Deats and other Purina dealnot be able to exercise and work ers. up an appetite.

Payne pointed out the distinct advantages in this program because of the close records that may be kept on each individual hen.

He estimated that 1,040,000 doze eggs are consumed annually in the fine if you wanted a picnic-was Big Spring area and that of these approximately 904,000 dozen are shipped in, principally from the Midwest.

"Thus," he explained, "this area needs to have at least 60,000 more hens on production in this plan to supply the needs of the Big Spring area."

He said an additional 29,420,000 10 Southern States to meet the demand for eggs in these states, and that an additional 2,870,000 hens are needed in Texas alone.

"Sixty per cent of all the eggs consumed in Texas," Payne assert-ed, "are shipped in from the Mid-

The speaker predicted that the

Earthquakes Felt

CLEVELAND UN-John Carroll University said today it had re-corded three moderate earthquakes believed to have been in the

He said that most of the eggs nesday evening.

The speaker was by Bob Payne are from such flocks.

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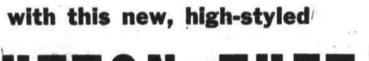
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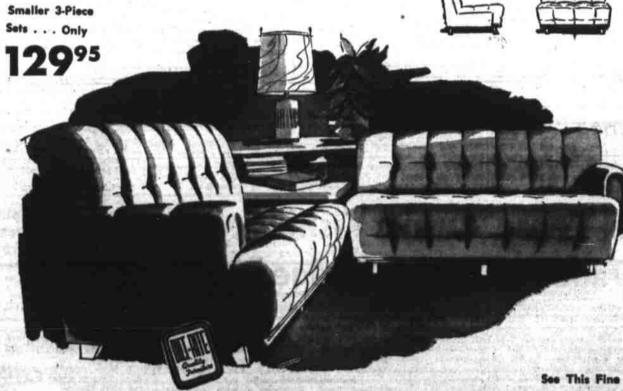
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announcing a three cent a pound increase for domestic electrolytic copper to 271/2 cents. Phelps Dodge went to 281/2 cents a pound de-livered in the Connecticut Valley.

pack than they cost yesterday. An Aluminum Company of Amer ica spokesman said there would be no immediate change in the

cery decontrol would not have

how the farmers should achieve security with less government

The

farm program.

CAMP DRUM, N. Y. W-Three paratroopers were injured slightly yesterday in a drop of 1,848 chut-ists of the 82nd Airborne Division in an operation of Exercise Snow-

Three Troopers Hurt

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YONKERS, N. Y. W - Government-appointed doctors today were scheduled to visit Mrs. Earl Browder, wife of the former U. S. Communist chief, who was reported ill when agents sought to arrest her for deportation.

Browder told two immigration officers yesterday that his Russian-born wife was ill of influenza at their apartment here. The officers quoted Browder as promisto be up, I'll get in touch

The immigration men, Vernon Kent and Murray Boriskin, then left. It was reported that immi-gration men would keep the Brow-

der apartment under surveillance trict director of the Immigration and Naturalization Service, said later that the Browder family physician had given the agents a certificate of illness for Mrs. Browder. Shaughnessy said doctors designated by his office would visit to "see how ill she is."

Before Mrs. Browder was reported ill, Shaughnessy had said she would be sent to Ellis Island unless she posted \$5,000 bail.

Her husband, a native Ameri-can, headed the U. S. Communist party in World War II years when country and Russia were cooperating. He was expelled from the party in 1945 on the ground

charges that when Mrs. Raissa Irene Berkman Browder, 56, en-tered this country in 1933 she was The inadmissible as an alien belong-ing to or affiliated with the Com-Ore., and 2nd Lt. Jerry K. Deason

Mrs. Browder Bar Group Wants Parties To To Be Checked Make Decision On Cross-Filing

By BO BYERS AUSTIN UM-A State Bar Com-

mittee report has paved the way for a head-on collision of legislators on whether to repeal or reain the cross-filing law.

The committee recommended to 131-page report, which dealt with tain the cross-filing law. Gov. Shivers that political parties

be left the decision of whether they want cross filing. A bill to repeal cross-filing pro-visions of the Texas Election Code was introduced early this session

by Rep. A. D. Downer, It won committee approval but the House voted, 83-53, three weeks ago to toss it back to the committee until it heard from the Bar Committee.

Shivers asked the State Bar last fall to name a committee to rec-ommend clarification of obscure parts of the code. He said the sec tion on cross-filing needed atten-

The committee, headed by Ever-Edward J. Shaughnessy, dis-ett L. Looney, Austin, recom-nett director of the Immigration mended one change in the cross-filing section. It would grant any political party the privilege of lowing or preventing the cross-fil-ing of some person as a candidate for nomination in that party's primary.

"It was the opinion of a major ity of the committee that the intention of the (1951) Legislature was to leave the matter of cross filing to the decision of the party conducting the primary," the re

Two MIGs Damaged

SEOUL M-The Fifth Air Force that his attitude toward capitalism credited two Sabre jet pilots with damaging two Communist MIG The warrant against his wife fighters while escorting a fighter

The claims were made by Lt

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Mexican Film Star Is Arrested In NM

saura Revueltas, Mexican film sel in refusing to leave the coun actress starring in a controversial movie being made by the Inter-crossed into the United States at national Union of Mine, Mill and El Paso, Tex., on a bus. She offlast night.

eustody in the lobby of the hotel Revueltas immediately

She is starring in 'Salt of the

investigators if they were Commu-Morris Wright of Denver, editor

SILVER CITY, N. M. UB-Ro- acted on the advice of legal coun

try. Wright said Miss Revueltas Workers, was arrested ered to show her passport and visa, he said, but immigration Immigration officers took her in officials waved the bus on through

Later, he said, immigration agents told her the visa and pass port lacked stamps which should elaimed the arrest had no basis have been put on at the border and that she entered the country and that she would have to leave the country and reapply for admis-

Earth," the movie being filmed by the union with the co-operation of several Hollywood artists who have refused to tell congressional by Rep. Jackson (R-Calif), who called the film "a new weapon for Russia" and said it was "being made under Communist auspices." Both the union and the Hollyof the Mine-Mill newspaper "The Both the union and the Holly Union," said Miss Revueltas had wood group denied the accusation

Odessa Senator Asks Health Office Probe

state senator for a full-scale in- criticism. He charged the depart vestigation of the State Health De- ment with trying to take full cred smouldering controversy over re- tests on suspected meat until Dist appointment of State Health Offi- Atty. John P. Dennison had taken ger George W. Cox.

Sen. J. T. Rutherford, Odessa, urged the investigation yesterday in a letter to State Health Board his practice to denounce police member Dr. George W. Turner, El Paso.

Rutherford told Dr. Turner he believes an investigation will disclose facts warranting removal of Dr. Cox and his chief assistants.

The cracking of a 20-county horse-meat ring in West Texas was the

Three-Nation Treaty To Be

the formal signing with Turkey of a three-nation friendship and col-laboration treaty calling for joint defense measures.

The pact, initialed in Athens yesterday by Greek Yugoslav and Turkish deputy foreign ministers, will be signed and its text made

public tomorrow.

The Greek Foreign Ministry re-leased a general outline of the 10-clause treaty last night, disclosing: The three nations agreed to con-suit each other on all international questions of common interest, par-ticularly "common problems re-lating to security in their region."

cases have been reported in Scoth Korea victims have died.

Topics to security in their region."

Their general staffs will get together for joint defense studies, and the treaty partners will take joint defense measures in case any one of them is attacked.

These provisions, Athens observers noted, made the treaty stronger than the usual friendship and nonaggression pact.

Other co-operation will be in the economic, technical and cultural fields.

Smallpox is Reported

SEOUL UB—The Health Ministry said today more than 240 amailpox cases have been reported in Scoth Korea since November, About 56 Korea victims have died.

Torics to the conference in the mome of Dr. Orion W. Carter, district superintendent.

This is the first year the Big Spring District has been organized and the Friday discussions will deal largely with the year's program of work and organizational details on the local level.

Churches in Lamesa, Andrews, Midland, Garden City, Snyder, Sparenburg, Hermleigh, Stanton, Coahoma, Fluvanna and Big Spring will be represented at the meeting in the district superintendent's residence, 421 Edwards. Dr. Carter will preside.

Topics to be covered in the all-day session include apirituality, church organizations, the ministry ithing, inter-church organizations, for church enlargement.

rekindled today the it in the case after refusing to run

full responsibility. He also condemned Dr. Cox's stricken towns with "vicious and venomous remarks about what they have done" to prevent epidemics instead of offering scientific and

"I would also ask you to investigate two men. . . . who have various titles with the State Health Department whose actual duty is lobby in the halls of the Legis lature for the benefit and perpet uation of Dr. Cox and the State Health Department," Rutherford's letter said.

He did not name the employes.

Signed Today

ANKARA, Turkey UB—The foreign ministers of Greece and Yugoslavia were fue here today for the formal signing with Turkey of ANKARA, Turkey (h—The foreign ministers of Greece and Yugoslavia were due here today for
the formal signing with Turkey of
the re-approximately been delayed several months. His
term expired Jan. 1 but he continued to serve pending board action. A decision is expected at the

Ministers Plan District Meeting Here On Friday

Thirty or more Methodist minis-ters are due in Big Spring Friday for a district conference in the home of Dr. Orion W. Carter, dis-

port said. "Accordingly, the com-mittee has included . . . a pro-vision designed to express this in-

This was one of many change sections of the mammoth

However, the 16-member commit tee agreed not to deal with what dered major changes in policy. It concerned itself only with eliminating conflicts and errors

icy. It concerned their only with eliminating conflicts and errors and clarifying the wording.

"It is the opinion of the com-mittee that the code should be completely rewritten," Looney

all walks of life. The present code was enacted

Recommendations Committee for immediate improve-ment of the code included:

1. Revision to make it clear that persons who are waiting to vote at the time set for closing the polls (7 p.m.) are entitled to cast their ballots after that time, whether inside or outside the polling place. Adoption of a single method of marking the ballot, either by

check method or by scratching.

3. Provision for counting ballots completely rewritten," Looney in all races where the intention of and not as said, "and that this should be done the voter is ascertainable, even contribution.

though other parts of the ballot may have been marked improp-

erly.
4. Provision for more efficient, speedy and orderly trials and appeals of election contests.

5. Solution of the problem of which party should use voting ma-chines in the 1954 nominating primaries. The primaries are required under present law to be held the same day, but there are not enough voting machines in counties using them to allow two separate primaries the same day.

6. Fixing of the filing fee for a candidate for lieutenant governor at \$250. The law now calls for a cluding the American Book Pubsalary for the office sought, but there is no fixed yearly salary for the lieutenant governor.
7. That a candidate shall not be

and not as a direct or indirect

Cocktails Enter Congress Library

WASHINGTON IN-The cocktaft, which you can find just about any-where in Washington, has made its way into the Library of Congress.

The occasion was a "literary tea" held in the staid library yes-terday to launch a new book, "The Wonderful World of Books," edited by Alfred Stefferud.

The book, containing about 75 articles on what and how to read, Council, Inc., and lishers American Library Association. Stefferud editor of the yearbo

7. That a candidate shall not be required to report a loan made to him as a regular business loan persons at the reception. Cocktails and bourbon

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Mrs. Blassingame Speaks At Presbyterian Meeting

speaker at the all day meeting and covered dish luncheon of the Presbyterian Women of the Church 9 at 7 p.m. at the church.

Monday,
Mrs. Blasingame spoke on "Presbyterial Work in the Society." Other guest speakers included Mrs.
R. T. Stock, vice president of the Presbytery, who discussed "Children's work"; and Mrs. A. C. Tapp, secretary of missionary education, who told of "Missionary Education." Both the ladies are of Lubbock.

General theme of the program was "Mission Work in Japan" and Mrs. Steve Calverley was the leader. Mrs. J. H. Cox read the scripture and Lora Medlin discussed "Japan, Our New Frontier."

The Rev. and Mrs. W. W. Kit-

Others on the program were Mrs. J. B. Ratliff, "The Cumber-

GARDEN CTY, (Spl)—Mrs. Vic-tor Blassingame of Bertram, presi-dent of the Presbytery, was guest church.

Seniors Are

Entertained

With Dinner

COAHOMA, (Spl) -The women

of the Presbyterian Church honored

the 1953 seniors with a dinner re-cently in the recreation room of

Mrs. W. T. Barber served as chairman and she was assisted by Mrs. Frank Loveless, Mrs. C. H.

DeVaney, Mrs. Virginia Kidd and Mrs. Jim Shelbourne.

er, Laverne Kennedy, Lynw Watts and Don Stroder.

Mrs. Anderson Is

Honoree At Shower

Mrs. R. P. Anderson was honored

Wednesday afternoon with a pink and blue shower in the home of

Mrs. Frank Earnest, Co-hostesses

with Mrs. Earnest were Mrs. L. F.

Anderson and Mrs. Peta Earnest. The guest list included Mrs. J. E.

Pancake Supper Is

Origin Of Hobble

Skirt Credited To

A story about the Wright Brothers is responsible for another account of the origin of the hobble

Gil Haven, writing in "The Be-

Hive" (United Aircraft publica-tion) says that a Mrs. Hart Berg inadvertently became the style leader of her day when she was

offered a short airplane ride by Wilbur Wright during his first demonstrations in France. The woman's husband, worried about her modesty, tied a short rope around the hem of her skirt to

Wright Brothers

The High School P-TA will spon

Mrs. E. R. Williams presented

her music students in a recital re-cently in the High School Audi-

Wilson and Mrs. John A.

the church.

church. The next meeting will be March

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. W. Westmoreland, sponsors; Bill Read, Virginia Gorrell, Johnny Bob Turner, Bobby Baker, Douglas Bales, Betty Bennett, Mary Alice Harrington Doyle Robinson, Johnny Wilson Tommy Birkhead, Gary Hoover, Francine Walker, Billy Joe Cram-

Theora Calverly was honored on her birthday with a slumber party recently in the home of her par-

Participating were Martha terman are to leave this week for McKinsley, Tenn. for a visit with White, Fan Barber, Vonna Mae Springfield, Marco Westmoreland, land Presbyterian Church in Japan," and Mrs. Clyde Reynolds,
"We Must Meet The Challenge."

During the meeting, ministure
aprons were sold as favors. ProKittermans will drive through. Candy Payte, Jackie Wilson, Joan Davis, Sue Alice Beard, Rodney Batten, Annette Porter, Teresa Ann Springfield, Carolyn Harrington, Mike Payte, Rosalle DeVaney, Bobby Wallin and Sharon Kay Fin-

Scouts Entertain Mothers; Sock Hop Fetes Students

COAHOMA, (Spl) - Coahoma | colonial figurine. Crystal appoin Girl Scouts entertained their mothers at a tea held in the home

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Elvica Diaz, Pascula Molina, Lu Guterez and Alice Diaz sang a medley of Spanish songs.

ments were used. Biddy Dodds and

Others attending were Dorothy Cooper, Wanda Anderson, Mrs. Alfred Thieme, Mrs. Gene Krall and David, Made Thieme, Mrs. Pauline Dodson, Wanda Bell Holler, Gwyndolene Williams, Peggy Linderman Belle McGore, Mrs. L. F. Ander son and Mrs. Robertson.

Mackie Lee Brooks and Skeet Williams were awarded the prizes | Wood, Mrs. J. O. Sanders, Mrs. at the sock hop held recently at Emrie Rainey, Mrs. Corrine Holthe school cafeteria and recreation lis, Mrs. Jack Shaffer, Mrs. Henry Adams, Mrs. Earl Hollis, Mrs.

Cake and cookies were served to about 70 guests including the Chaperones. Mr. and Mrs. Elgie Smith chaperones, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Salling, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Miller, Mrs. John Westmoreland, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. DeVaney and Mr. and Slated For Tonight

Members of the freshmen class vere honored recently with a party at the school.

Refreshments were served to about 45 including the sponsors Betty Fillingim and L. D. Rochelle.

Mrs. A. L. Armstrong spent Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs H. H. Armstrong in Westbrook C. H. DeVaney spent the week end here with his family. Wendell Shive of Texas Tech, Lubbock, spent the week end here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A.

D. Shilve.

Tom Barber and Edd J. Carpenter are spending several days fishing at Buchanan Dam.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul F. Sheedy and Jack spent the week end at Munday isiting relatives.

Mrs. Donald Lay visited her sis-

ters, Mrs. Evan Baker and Mrs. Archie Broderick, in Odessa last Mrs. H. L. Miller and Kay visit-

d recently in Austin with relatives

Mrs. Darwin Webb Is Shower Honoree

Mrs. Darwin Webb was benored with a surprise pink and blue shower Tuesday evening in the home of Mrs. Earl Parrish.

Co-hostesses were Mrs. R. T. Winn, Mrs. B. D. Mason and Mrs. D. P. Day.

The refreshment table was laid with a white lines cloth and con.

Winn, Mrs. B. D. Mason and Mrs. D. P. Day.

The refreshment table was laid with a white linen cloth and centered with a yellow and green iced cake. Mrs. Day and Mrs. Winn served, Favors were ministure baby carriages.

Mrs. Mason presided at the guest book which was bib-shaped the slices into a vertex.

A good way to use cooked bacon left from breakfast is to crumble the slices into a refreshing Waj-Mrs. Mason presided at the slices into a refreshing Waj-guest book which was bib-shaped the slices into a refreshing Waj-and covered with yellow satin tited in green ribbon. the full of spicy flavor and crisp-ness, use red Winesap apples.

crisp cooked bacon, 16 double soda

bacon together. Spread on crackers, using 1 teaspoon of the mixture on each double cracker. Toast on

Ingredients: .W cup pimiento ream chese, ¼ cup crumbled risp cooked bacon, 16 double soda risp cooked bacon, 16 double soda Method: Mix pimiento cheese and bacon together. Spread on crackers, Toasted Bacon-Cheese Crackers

Gingersnaps Red Apples Beverage

end were Robert Lewis and Willis Taylor.

Mrs. Burl Taylor, is home after

Army. He was in service two

Mrs. C. K. Peek of Dallas was

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Bobo and chil-

and Mrs. Jack Kurtz and Mr. and

Mrs. Benard Harmon. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Donalson

of Westbrook and Mr. and Mrs.

Don Baxter and Joyce Ann of Sny-

der spent Sunday visiting in Robert Lee and Eldorade. Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Hendricks of

Abilene spent the week end with

Mr. and Mrs. Dwayne Clawson

of Snyder spent Sunday with the

Dale spent the week end in Mona-

hans with Mr. and Mrs. Charles

Mr. and Mrs. Ferguson of Merkel

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Day and daughter of Decatur visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Rohns

Friday and Saturday.

Cora Rohns spent Monday in Big

Spring with her father, J. M. Rohns,

who is a patient in the VA Hos

Delfo Clark was discharged from

Root Memorial Hospital last week

the Altis Clemmers.

Candler and Judy.

Jack Jarnigans.

effite this for future use. It may conven lently be pasted on a recipe file card.)

years.

Servicemen Visit Parents

Byrd.

Mrs. N. W. Bacon and Mrs. Cecil Fox will be hostesses for the social a recent visitor in the home the Rev. and Mrs. Cecil Fox.

dren, Bettye, Winnie, Jennie and Bobble, visited in the homes of Mr. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Rucker spent Sunday in Midland with their chiland Mrs. Homer Roberson and Mr. dren, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Rucker and son and Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Patterson. and Mrs. Grady Suttles in Midland Sunday. C. G. Fisher Sr., C. G. Jr., Mary Ruby Matlock visited in Abilene Ann and Grandmother Fisher spent the week end in Metcalf with Mr.

ed in San Antonio during the week end with their son, Donald Gres-sett, who is in officer candidate school at Lackland AFB. They also visited in the home of Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ford and daughters, Doris and Jent, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Farquhar, Jerry and

Weldon Dawson, who is in of-ficer candidate school at Lackland AFB in San Antonio, spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Dawson, and L.M. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Ashford of Merkel spent the week end with their son, Leon Ashford, and fam-

Club Elects Don Bramon of Denver, Colo. At Meeting Ray Echols. Mr. and Mrs. Egbert Echols of

Barstow visited here last week with Mr. and Mrs. George McGregfor the 4-H Club were elected at They are Carol Self, president; Claudia Self, vice president; Betty or and Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Echols. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Martin, Mike and David, of Gatesville spent the week end here with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bates. Hogan, secretary-treasurer; Sandra Crow, reporter; Barbara Burchett.

Mrs. Elwin Bass.

Mr. and Mrs. Noisn Stanley spent

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Murphy and sor a pancake supper tonight from 6-8 in the High School cafeteria.



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Sunday. Saturday and Sunday were Mrs. Burr Brown of Coahoma and Curlee

Mrs. Jewell Brewer had as her week-end guest her little grandson, Jimmie Brewer, of Dallas. Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Gressett visit-

Ruby Nell of San Antonio were week-end guesta in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rex McKenney.

A-2C Earl Cook and his friend, Ralph Donnelly, of Lackland AFB

New Officers

The cast of the three-act play,
"The Path Across the Hill", presented recently at the school included Mr. and Mrs. Neil Spencer,
Bonnie Puckett, Velma Lloyd, Ted
Scott, Mrs. Jeff Painter, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Anderson and Mr. and About 200 residents attended the production.

visited their daughter, Mrs. Billy Gill, and family in San Antonio

the week end visiting relatives in Ballinger and Winters.

children visited Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Murphy in Snyder Saturday. Bonnie Puckett, Melvin Anderson Ocie Crow, Louis Underwood, Van Owens, and L. C. Underwood left Monday morning for the Lake Whit-ney, where they plan to spend the week fishing.
Visitors in the O. R. Crow home

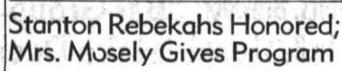
Tickets, 65 cents each, may be Sunday night were Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Owens and children of Ft. purchased from any member of the unit or bought at the door this Worth and Mr. and Mrs. Van evening. Proceeds from the supper

will go to assist in paying for the furnishings in the teachers' lounge at the school. The public is invited. Mr. and Mrs. Granvil Miller and children, 1702 E. 15th, have return-el from Sulphur Bluff where they risited relatives.



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STANTON, (Spi)-Members of | home after being dismissed from the Stanton Rebekah Lodge were the local hospital. honored recently with a coffee in th. home of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Granville visited Sunday in Mid-Burnam.

The lodge colors, pink and green, were carried out in the decora- friends here that her brother, tions and refreshments.

The refreshment table, laid with ed and been dismissed from a a lace cloth over pink, was center- Dallas hospital. ed with an arrangement of carnacoffee from a silver service.

Mrs. Roy Mosely had charge o the WMU program at the First Baptist Church Monday afternoon when all circles met for a Royal Service. During the meeting, a box clothing was packed to be sent to

Ann Shoemaker has returned

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ton or crewel wools for the em-Send 25 cents for the CHILD'S Bible Study Held PRAYER PANEL (Pattern No. Mrs. John W. Szitar et Mrs. Harold Gainey of Monahans, the former Joan Barber, was
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to CAROL CURTIS the Bible lesson from James:1 when the Ladies of the Apostolic Faith Church met Wednesday afternoon at the church. Ten at-

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Box Supper Tonight

Location of the box supper to be held tonight at 7:30 p.m., sponsored by the Licensed Vocational Nurses, has been changed. Originally scheduled for the College toot Memorial Hospital last week.
Mr. and Mrs. Grady Wright spent
he week end in Fort Worth.

Heights Scout Hut, the affair will
be held in the home of Mrs. Rufus
Tuckness, telephone 928-J.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Graves and Mrs. Ivy Davis has written Sherman Hightower, has improv-

Mrs. O. E. Cleaver and children tions. Mrs. Burnam served the visited their husband and father in Snyder Sunday. Spending two weeks in Florida are Rena Rhodes, Lila Flanagan, Mr. and Mrs. John Blocker Sr. and

Mrs. Bill Blocker. Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Bridges have returned from Stamford where they visited their daughter and her family, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Baugh

and Patsy. E. R. Hammock, missionary to the Latin-American people Martin County, is reported to be much improved in the Baptist Me-morial Hospital in San Antonio. Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Burnam Jr. and daughter of Iraan visited his

parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Bur-Mrs. Billy Logan was honored with a pink and blue shower in the home of Mrs. R. L. Holley Jr., Attending a Brotherhood meetnam, recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bridges vis-

1501-B Sycamore, recently.

Mrs. R. L. Holley Sr. was coBig Spring recently were the Rev. hostess.

Refreshments were served bufHamilton, Bill Lively, V. H. Rusfet style and favors were miniature sell, Bill Shearin, Roy Martin, H. storks standing in baskets of K. Wilson, V. C. Summers, Sid Supulver, Lewis Stewart, Grady Cross, Elmer Long, Claude Nowlin Harry Loetz, H. Phillips, Phillip White and Louis Roten

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By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

Eisenhower and Premier Stalin may eventually meet at a cold war peace conference, but all evi
Yalta and Potsdam.

Stalin Red Army power. Such top-level to be at some reasonable place; (4) it would have to be held with the full knowledge of America's dence here indicates that Soviet world intentions will first have to undergo a clear change.

That was the plain import of Eisenbower's news conference ing toward a meeting with Eisenbower. The President was asked for his reaction. comment yesterday on a possible meeting with the Soviet leader. It is also the word that comes from anywhere provided certain condimeeting with the Soviet leader. It U. S. diplomatic authorities who

Periodic Russian displays of interest in a top-level session are regarded here as propaganda moves which could turn into a diplomatic trend if not handled with extreme care.

To hold a meeting in the absence of prior proof of Soviet Russia's good intentions, would be to court

grave dangers: If the U. S. and other Western Powers were committed to make the session successful but Russia was not, then success could be bought only at the price of the

2. If on the other hand the U. S. and its Allies as well as Russia went into a conference cynically expecting only to make propaganda against the other side, then resulting failure to realize world hopes for peace would al-most certainly increase the danger of a new world war.

In the latter part of his administration, former President Truman habitually replied to questions about a meeting with Stalin by saying he would be glad to see the Soviet Premier in Washington. No one expected Stalin to come

Eisenhower's position, as stated yesterday, was that he would be willing to meet Stalin halfway presumably between Moscow and

Scout Committee To Meet This Evening

The monthly meeting of the Boy Scout committee for the Lone Star District will be held this evening

Bill Sheppard, committee chairman, stated that activity plans in the district will be made for 1953.

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER
WASHINGTON OF President sian premier has shown no willissenhower and Premier Stalin
Steenhower and Premier Stalin

At Eisenhower's news conference a reporter recalled that last Christmas Stalin had written a New York Times newsman that he would regard favorably steps look-

tions were met: (1) he would have of State Dulles challenged the Rusto believe that the meeting would sians to put forth concrete prodo some good for the cause of posals. There has been no Krempeace; (2) it would have to be in lin reply.

Allies as to what was to be talked

Furthermore, the President said that any worthwhile program for peace would have to make certain hat the peace was self-enfo -that it was protected by safeguards against violations.

Shortly after Stalin's Christmas comments were released Secretary

TO CHINA MAINLAND

No Red Troops Yet Shifted From Korea

TAIPEH, Formosa &-National- possibility. ist Chinese officials said today

decision to deneutralize Formosa.

These officials, who have access reinforcements on the Southeast China coast have come from the

However, top Nationalists said reliable reports from the main- ROKs is Deplored land indicate the U.S. move has resulted in extensive new defense preparations by the Reds.

of strengthened Red coastal garri- to attack.

There are rumors that some from North to South China, are equipped with patrol boats to combat Nationalist raids from island

of an eventual invasion of the annual Big Spring Round-Up mainland. There is no fear of a to tuberculosis, mainutrition and be discussed. Red attack against Formosa as dietary diseases.

Moreover. Nationalist officials there is no indication that Com- the Reds have either the means munist troops are being shifted or intention to stage such an atfrom Korea to protect the Red tack in the foreseeable future. mainland as a result of the U. S. Gov. K. C. Wu told the Provin-

Food Situation Of

PUSAN, Korea (A)-This repubreparations by the Reds. lic's defense minister said today
The reports, officials said, tell the South Korean soldier who has live entirely off the Korean stantial numbers of civilians from the coast to the interior to prevent U. S. divisions, where they get them from supporting a possible the same full fare as a second stack. But most are in separate ROK divisions.

Defense Minister Shin Tae Yong deploring "the miserable food situation," said the ROK soldier is bases, and to protect coastal getting only about one-third the thipping. calories he needs from rice and The Nationalists now talk only a few side dishes. Many ROK soldiers have fallen

cial Assembly yesterday that the government is gearing all efforts to secret briefings prepared for toward plans for a mainland in-President Chiang Kai-shek, said vasion. He said details must be kept secret.

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Aviation Cadet Selection Unit To Be At HCJC

will be at the Howard County Junior College cafeteria on Tuesday. B. M. Keese, registrar, said that officers and airmen from the U. S. Air Force would be there from 9 s. m. to 2:30 p. m. to discuss changes in the aviation cade training program. Interested young men will be given information concerning type of aircraft currently being flown, type and length of training received, and other de-

At 10 a. m. Tuesday, movies prepared by the USAF will be shown at the HCJC auditorium. Everyone is invited to see these Aviation cadet training now is available to all qualified young men who have completed a mini mum of 60 semester or 90 quarter hours of college courses. Appli cants must be unmarried citizens of the United States between ages of 19 and 261/2 at the time of application. While the Air Force is concerned principally with obtain-ing college graduates, applications are accepted from those who are forced to discontinue college work after two academic years. Cur-rently, the Air Force is undergoing Moreover, Nationalist officials considerable expansion and the say there are no indications that

In the team to be at HCJC are Maj. T. J. Rowland, presiednt; Capt. J. R. Hyde, S-Sgt. Gerald Kahn and A-1C Doyle Baugh.

Safety pins 3,000 years old which still fasten have been found by archaeologists, says the National Geographic Society.



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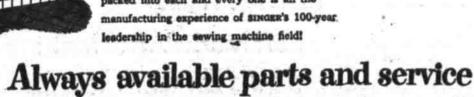
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If You Like To Sing, You Might Enjoy An Evening With SPEBSQSA

Each Saturday evening a group of men of this city and area are meeting in the First Presbyterian basement to sing. They have worked up a chorus and

some quartets as a part of the activities of the local chapter for the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement Barber Shop Quartet Singing In America

They aren't trying to save the world. They aren't trying to press through any startling social reforms. They aren't even beating their gums over the state of the union or the price of putty. They are just singing and having a lot of fun at it. Of course, in so doing they are making

a substantial contribution, for the organization or community that sings is a happier and more cooperative one. The paychologists probably have reason for it, but we don't think that's as important as the result,

It so happens that we are the type overlooked in passing out vocal or other mu-sical talent, but we enjoy seeing people who do possess this bent enjoy them-

Hence, it seems to us that those who like to sing or who like to hear just plain old harmonizing would find it mighty interesting and wholesome to drop in on the SPEBSQSA, Inc. sessions and to take part. We have an idea that no one will ask for your pedigree or if you've had any training. Rather, the only question is won't you pull up a chair and join

Superseding Of Domestic Law Is Fear In Genocide Treaty Approval

The reassembled General Assembly of the United Nations, in recess since Christmas, is expected to bring an immediate demand from Russia for a debate on Korea and the U. S.'s new attitude toward Formosa, with Russia's Andrei Vishinsky on the throwing end. The U. S. delegation, a collection of amateurs bucking professionals, is not expected to make any general objection.

Also slated for early debate is Israel's announced plan to raise the question of genocide against Russia because of her inti-Semitic campaign.

The U. N's genocide convention has now been gatified by 40 states, became ef-fective with ratification by the 20th. Neither the U. S. nor Bussia has yet ratified, committee of the U.S.Senate Foreign Relations body recommended ratification as early as April of 1950, after attaching four "understandings," These derstandings were designed to allay fears that lynchings, race riots or labor dis-turbances might be classified as acts of

socide," and subject U. S. citizens to trial in international courts.

Some advocates of ratification pooh hed the idea that this could ever but opponents pointed out that the pen, but opponents pointed out that the U. S. Supreme Court had never ruled a treaty provision unconstitutional. In other words, if the U.S. ratified the genocide convention as it stood, an international court could bring U. S. citizens to trial for engaging in acts of genocide defined by the convention itself as acts intended to destroy, in whole or in part, "a national, ethnical, racial or religious group."

Senator Bricker has proposed a constitutional amendment to clarify the matter of jurisdiction over U. S. citizens, by denying to a treaty, whether ratified or not, the effect of domestic law unless and until Congress passed legislation to carry out the 'reaty. Sixty-three other senators have approved the Bricker proposal, the effect of which would protect U. S.citizens in their constitutional rights against prosecution by international courts.

Business Outlook - J. A. Livingston

Briar Pipes Will Smoke Out Eisenhower Policy On Tariffs

My heart doesn't bleed for the manufacturers of smoking pipes who want President Eisenhower to restore the 1930 tariff imported briars. Nothing personal. I no longer smoke a pipe. My pocketbook won't be picked either way. It's just that understand why the United States, the greatest industrial nation in the world, has to protect uncompetitive industries. If we believe in competition, and business men say we do, let's com-

The tariff on briar pipes today isn't exactly trifling-2% cents per pipe plus 40 per cent for those costing up to \$5 per lozen. If an importer buys pipes abroad for 25 cents a piece, the duty comes to 124 cents per pipe, or 50 per cent. What starts out at 25 cents abroad, costs the amoker 75 cents, a dollar or more, arigin insurance, freight, wholesale and retail

On higher priced pipes, above \$5 a dozen, the tariff is lower-21/2 cents per pipe industry wants a tariff of 5 cents per pipe, plus 60 per cent ad valorem. Then, the tariff on the 25-cent pipe (import price) would go up to 20 cents, or 80 per cent.

The argument for the tariff is as old as Alexander Hamilton. American industry must be protected. But Hamilton wanted to build up infant industries so that the United States could develop a manufacturing prowess of its own. He did not want young enterprises overwhelmed by the greater efficiency, skill, and technolo by of British manufacturers. He was not trying to protect American capital and workers in industries which would never e able to compete and develop. Hamilton was also interested in the tar-

iff as a source of revenue. From 1789 to 1800, Treasury receipts averaged \$5,-630,000 a year, of which \$4,950,000, or 58 per cent, were customs duties. But tar-iff for revenue went bye-bye with the income tax. Just before World War I, customs receipts amounted to more than 40 per cent of U. S. revenues. Today, at \$600,000,000 a year, they're about 1 per cent of Treasury receipts.

That \$600,000,000 is small enough to make a plausible argument for protection Frederick G. Singer, a tall, handchap with just the slightest trace of British accent-he was born in Britain of American parents—used it effectively at a World Affairs Council luncheon in

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Philadelphia the other day. Singer is manager of the tariff division of the development department of E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co. So his words carry more

than his own weight. Singer points out that customs duties amount to less than \$4 per person per year-a small price for Americans to pay to protect labor and capital against lowwage industries abroad. Further, 55 per cent of imports enter the United States free of duty. Only 45 per cent are subject to tariff. Duties amount to only 5 per cent on all imports, and only 13 per cent

on dutiable imports, Dr. Clair Wilcox, chairman of the department of economics at Swarthmore College, disparages such nice, round statistics. He reasons: High duties reduce imports more than low duties. Therefore, lowduty items dominate the percentage, Merchandise which is kept out of the country is simultaneously kept out of the statis

not 5 per cent, or 13 per cent, but for the 25-cent pipe, it's 50 per cent. And the trade wants that boosted to 80 per cent. The plea is that it's a small industryonly 1,600 workers in 60 plants producing merchandise valued at \$9,000,000. It won't really affect world trade. Imports run to

less than a million dollars a year.

The very smallness of the industry makes it a crucial test for President Eis enhower. If we won't let in a million dol lars worth of pipes, what will be let in? If we can't afford Europe's specialties, what can we afford? If we insist on selling mass-production stuff shroad and protecting handleraft products at home, what can the world do about the dollar gap?

If Eisenhower restores the 1930 tariff on pipes, England, France, Canada and other countries will say, "This is where we came in." It will be good old Republican protectionism without Alexander Hamilton's splendid economic motivation. If Eisenhower rejects the plea, he will assert leadership toward acceptance of Ameri-ca's responsibilities in world markets. To export, a country must import, particularly a creditor country like the U.S.

No 'Main Street'

COLUMBIA FALLS, Mont. W-Residents are asking themselves if they should be-come conventional and call their main "Main Street."

In 1890-91 Frank Langford, founder of this town in Montana's rugged Northwest wanted something different for the town. He decided to call the principle thorough-

fare Nucleus Avenue. But residents are now asking for change. "We always have to add that it's main street, anyhow," they say.

May Aid Jamaica

KINGSTON, Jamaica (h — Jamaica, looking around for new industries to relieve a serious unemployment situation, may get a lift from Hollywood. Hollywood's first major picture to be

filmed in Jamacica gave employment for weeks to several hundred Jamaicans, brought 40 actors, actresses, technicians to the island's north coast for several weeks.
The film was the Technicolor production by
Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer of Ben Ames Willams' novel, "All the Brothers Were
Valiant," starring Stewart Granger.
M.G-M is now considering coming to

Jamaica again to film Daniel Defore's



"Ready, Gentlemen?"

Notebook - Hal Boyle

Painting Has Become A Popular Hobby As Eisenhower, Churchill Wield Brushes

And now in Greenwich Village, a trio of oldsters, all of whom took their first brush strokes after 60, are showing the young Bohemians that art knows no age limit.

The three are Dr. Joseph S. Efremoff, a dental surgeon who admits with a twinkling smile, "I'm over 73, but I won't say how much over'; Mrs. Julia Bresto-van, 71, a grandmother, and Mrs. Edna E. Plumb, a 71-year-old saleswoman. Plumb, a widowed

Dr. Efremoff and Mrs. Brestovan never took an art lesson. Mrs. nb studied only four weeks, But all have met with enough success to find painting has opened new worlds to them.

A year ago, Dr. Efremoff won first prize over 139 other painters the annual show of the Village Art Center: a community project ed by Mrs. Helen Richter Elser. He since has held several one-

"The professional artists were dizzy when they found out I was really just a baby at the business," chuckled Dr. Efremoff.

"I have never sold a painting. I give them as presents. I have enough money myself, and I help temperature to 39 of the artists financially, as much fighting started early. as I can. It is sad to know how At daylight there was a slight story "long barracks."

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derly person should paint.
"I started at 63," he said, "And

"It has captured me completely.

This Day In Texas

By CURTIS BISHOP

Death came on this day in 1885

Baptist ministry in 1838. He be-

In September, 1863 Crane came to Texas to become president of Baylor University, then located at assertion "I am not the first sinner whose life has been saved by collapsed in the difficult times after the Civil War but Crane kept it organized, using some of his own funds. He was the first president of the Texas State Teachers Association and was chairman of the committee which recommended the founding of Sam Houston State Institute, later Sam Houston State

though she had not quite as many trinkets about her."

Bowie's use of his Bible and the first sinner whose life has been saved by wednesday.

The decision of the trial court was upheld in the appealate court, and Thomas asked for a rehearing was denied wednesday.

Another case was docketed by the Court of Criminal Appeals wednesday which was appealed from the local District Court. It is Bexar; was popular both in business and social circles; and it was found guilty in September of robbery.

Judge Charlie Sullivan pro-Teachers College, and the reorganization of the Texas public "the young lion" but to the Indians as "the fighting devil."

NEW YORK (P-Winston Church- I paint in my office. As soon as "After 50 you have to do someill and President Eisenhower I finish with a patient, I turn to thing besides listen to your rheuly popular hobby.

As soon as After 50 you have to do something besides listen to your rheuly popular hobby. sudgen I simply have to go to my canvas. I put on the paint—and yourself, and I think this is a bet-something grows there that wasn't ter way to express yourself than

The Story Of The Alamo

Seige In Fourth Day As Texans Save Ammunition

skirmished with Santa Anna's fallen in 1752. entered its fourth day.

but, ahead was a desperate defense of the Alamo battle cry "Vic- and strong.

tory or Death."

Dr. Efremoff thinks every el- Mexican division to the east, head-

my first two pictures, they made our cannon was continued," the ing 114 feet long and 17 feet wide,

"The enemy did not reply except now and then." Texans were saving their scarce, precious shots. So little with which to do so much! The elusive defenders left the Alamo during the night to burn small houses near the parapet of the battalion of San Luis, baving do so. In the course of the day, they "sallied out for wood and water, and were opposed by our marksmen," the Mexican wrote. Colonel Bowie, on this day, was to William Carey Crane, noted Tex-as educator, religious leader and posure," David Crockett wrote in his diary. He paused to pay high Born in Richmond, Virginia on tribute to his fellow defender: "He March 17, 1816, Crane received is worth a dozen common men in two degrees from Columbia Uni- a situation like ours. He is about versity, taught two schools for two the quickest on the trigger and the years and then was ordained to the best rifle shot we have in the fort. Baptist ministry in 1838. He be- "I have already seen him bring Baptist ministry in 1838. He becomes pastor at Montgomery, Alabama, then president of Mississuch a distance that we all thought suppi Female College and Semple it would be a waste of ammuni-Broaddus College. For two years the served as editor of the "Mistage Parties," and the served as editor of the "Mistage Parties," though she had not quite as many included the server of the enemy, and at the enemy, and at the enemy, and at the enemy, and at the server of the enemy, and at the enemy of the enemy, and at the enemy of the

achool system.

In 1867 he appeared before the Texas Legislature and urged the establishment of the University of Texas. He was also on the committee of teachers which drafted mood passed, however, and before the resolution for the University's the eyes of his fellow townsmen establishment.

The left is public to the line young line in the fighting devil."

Santa Anna reportedly first gave at Webb Air Force Base.

Burial Rites Today

Rites for Daniel Davenport, the eyes of his fellow townsmen his body, like the others who died last week end, were to be at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Balamo. Was placed on the

terred in the State Cemetary, Crane ans sought refuge there to make County in West Texas is named in a stand against Santa Anna, was his honor,

Texan defenders of the Alamo its dome, and its arched roof had

forces 117 years ago today as the The walls of the chapel were 75 seige of that now historic shrine feet long, 62 feet wide, 221/2 feet high, and four feet thick.

Reinforcements reached the From the northwest corner of Mexican forces; hope still pre- the chapel, a 12-foot wall extended valled within the Alamo that fel-low Texans from Gonzales, Wash-inton-on-the-Brazos, and else-where would come to their rescue; but, ahead was a desperate de-tout.

From the northeast corner of the A cold north wind dropped the chapel, a wall extended 186 feet temperature to 39 degrees, and to join the north wall of the twoclosing an inner court about 54

yards square. -From the southwest corner of ed by General Sesma. the chapel, a stockade extended
During the day the firing of the chapel, a stockade extended

> (TOMORROW: The Mexicans were determined to cut off the Alamo's water supply; a false report gave hopes of 200 Texas reinforce-ments; and Leap Year added another cruel day on the calendar

Verdict Affirmed In Narcotics Case

The Court of Criminal Appeals Wednesday affirmed for the second time the verdict of the 118th District Court in the case of Manuel Hernandez.

Hernandez was found guilty here early in 1952 on charges of possession of narcotics. He was as-sessed a five-year penitentiary

Attorney Clyde Thomas appealed the case on the grounds that an illegal search warrant was us when the narcotics were for The decision of the trial

Judge Charlie Sullivan pronounced a five-year sentence when Barber was tried. He was found guilty of robbing a Negro worker at Webb Air Force Base.

mittee of teachers which drafted the resolution for the University's the eyes of his fellow townsmen setablishment.

Twice left a widower, Crane was the father of nine children.

In 1937 his remains were reintered in the State Constant were reintered in the State Constant Crane.

The old chapel, at the time Textory and before the eyes of his fellow townsmen she had before the eyes of his fellow tow funeral pyre.

The old chapel, at the time Tex.

Burial was to be in the city cemeans sought refuge there to make tery, A sister, Katle Childress, was located and came here from Wax-ahachie for the services.

Around The Rim-The Herald Staff

Disjointed Language Used For Measurement Is Hard To Learn

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

There likely would be fewer aching backs and less lost motion if it weren't for the eumbersome old system the Anglos and Saxons devised for measuring things. More kids would study physics in school

if it weren't so confusing to try to convert ounces-times-inches into foot-pounds. They might get some place, too. Even the ones not mechanically turned could learn some of nature's laws and

how to apply them in the prevention of pulled muscles and wasted effort. But with the impractical standards of measurement we're forced to use, the class generally is through the physics book by the time the average pupil learns

to reduce the various dimensions to their

proper subdivisions before proceeding with

calculations. Even after learning to make the necessary adjustments, the student of mechanics still faces a discouraging situation. He has to cope with sixteenths, eighths and thirds of a digit that make nightmares

out of the simple sums. Although he may-persist, he'll miss the object of the lesson because it's so blinketyblink hard to figure what's the effective force if you apply two and nine-sixteenths pounds to the end of a lever six and a third feet long.

And when he gets out of school, ask him how many feet in a quarter of a mile and he probably will have to get out a pencil to decide the answer is 1,320. It's a different story with pupils in the

European, Asiatic and American countries where they use the metric system of measurement. Any fourth-grader can tell you there are 250 meters in a quarter of a kilometer, and that it takes a hundred centimeters to make a meter, 10 millimeters to make a centimeter, and a thousand meters equal a kilometer.

Likewise, they know there's a thousand milliliters in a liter. A thousand grams add up to a killogram, and a milligram

is a thousandth of a gram. Every unit of measurement in the metric system is divisible by 10, and they're all interchangeable as simply as marking off a decimal place or adding a zero.

The system, used universally in continental Europe and elsewhere over the world, is so good that even the big-time physicists and scientists in England and America use it in their work.

There has been agitation, off and on, down through the centuries for adoption of the metric system in the English-speak ing orbit. It'll never be used very extensively here, however, unless an atomic war wipes the slate clean and we get a new start.

To change our system of weights and measures now would foul up the whole works, what with property titles and records of all kinds expressed in the dis-jointed language of feet, grains, drams, stones, rods, pints, acres and ounces

-WAYLAND YATES

Washington Calling-Marquis Childs

Western States Seek To Get All Minerals Under Their Own Lands

WASHINGTON.-With the states' rights banner flying high the Congress will soon pass a measure turning over the socalled Tidelands oil to those states off whose shores this great wealth lies. That was a pledge in the Republican campaign last fall.

But the all-embracing claim covered by states' rights will not stop with the transfer of the offshore oil. Persuasive spokesmen for the states, both in and out of Congress, argue that if it is logical to turn over the wealth under the marginal sea, then it is also logical to turn over to states the wealth under federally owned land. Senator Lester Hunt (D., Wyo.) has introduced a bill to give the states the minerals under federal lands.

The immediate gain for the Western States is obvious. Senator Hunt points out that the federal government got \$153,000,-000 in royalties from oil taken from federal lands in Wyoming during the past 20 years. If we had that money, he says, we could go our own way without needing any help of any kind from the federal gov-

The outlines of this same argument are seen in the comprehensive report of the Missouri Basin Survey Commission apnted by President Truman to try to find an answer to recurrent Missouri River floods, which in two recent instances reached disastrous proportions. That com-mission was made up of Democratic and Republican members of Senate and House from the region balanced by an equal number of leading citizens from Missouri Valley states. Under the able enairmanamp of James E. Lawrence, Lincoln, Nebraska, editor, the group held extensive hearlled a vast amount of in-

formation on the problems of the valley. In their recommendations, however, Republican and Democratic members disagreed on the method for meeting the probems of flood, erosion, irrigation, and publie power. The majority of the survey group recommended a federal commission of five members to be named by the President to carry out congressional policy for the Missouri Basin.

In making this recommendation the majority put restraints on such a commission, seeking thereby to meet some of the criticisms directed at the Tennessee Valley Authority as an agency exercising federal control over the life of a region. Thus members of the commission must be residents of the Missouri Valley.

A minority of the survey group, including the two Republicans from CongressSenator Milton Young of South Dakota and Representative Clifford Hope of Kansas rejects this recommendation. They recommend instead a coordinating agency to be formed under a compact reached by representatives of the 10 basin states and the federal government. Each state would name a representative to sit on such an agency. This is the only way to prevent putting the power in the federal government which, the minority argues, would

be the consequence of the kind of commission recommended by the majority. The compact idea, they point out, has received the endorsement of all 10 Missouri River states. But, as the majority emphasizes, the huge cost of taming the Missouri will come largely from the federal Treasury.

It is estimated that the split will be about 70 per cent from the federal government and 30 per cent from regional sources. Therefore, the federal government must make sure that it is administered in the national as well as the regional interest. "The whole process of negotiation be-tween 10 states and the federal government over the powers to be delegated to

the compact commission, the relative voting strength, the procedures to be adopted in carrying out the commission's functions and similar debatable points would undoubtedly require years to resolve," the majority said in suggesting some of the difficulties in agreeing on the powers of such a body.

Here, it seems to this observer, is the nub of the matter. What the minority proposes is a kind of Balkanization of au-thority. How such a group could ever reconcile local and conflicting interests and get down to doing a job it is hard to see.

With Republican majorities now Congress this seems likely to be the form an authority would take if there is action on the recommendations of the survey group. Certainly, as the devastating floods made plain, some unified action is necessary. Perhaps, if it is what the people of the Missouri Valley want, a state compact might be put to the test of whether it can deliver in planning and per-

The states righters, spurred by such powerful interests as the organized cat-tlemen, are pushing to take over the federal grazing lands, too. But here conservationists and sportsmen are rising up to warn against the perils in such a course. They do not want Uncle Sam pushed en-tirely out of the picture.

among the other places where glacial

boulders are common. Some boulders in New York contain the same kind of vol-

canie rock as exists in Mt. Royal, the

little mountain which rises above the city

Scratches have been found on a large umber of boulders. The scratches must

have been made when the boulders rub-

bed against beds of rock during move-ments caused by the ice sheets. Efforts have been made to learn the

thickness of the glaciers. This is a doubt-

ful point, but it seems likely that the last ice sheet varied in thickness from a quar-

ter of a mile up to one mile. The last great ice sheet in North Amer

ica spread out from three centers-the

Canadian Rockies, Labrador and a region

west of Hudson Bay. This ice sheet, and

hers on different continents, are esti-

Uncle Ray's Corner

Left Marks After Melting Away

of Montreal.

According to H. Spencer Jones, astronomer royal of Great Britain, and other astronomers as well, there are changes in the direction toward which the North Pole points, changes which take place over long periods of time. The star we call Polaris is our present North Star, but it is believed that Vega was the North Star long ago. Dr. Jones estimates that 13,000 years have passed lince the North Pole pointed toward Vega. He figures that in another 13,000 years bright Vega will be the North Star again.

The swing between Polaris and Vega is admitted by astronomers in general, but the statement is made that this fails to change the slant of the axis in relation to the sun. Further work may change the viewpoint. If it is found that the slant is changed by two or three degrees, we shall have the true reason for the ice ages.

Whatever the cause of the ice sheets, they are interesting for other reasons.

They left many marks behind them, including huge boulders which were moved
from place to place. The last glacier helped to produce the present beds of the Great Lakes.

Great Lakes.

In the New England states today we find thousands of glacial boulders. These came from different kinds of rock than exist near the surface in the places where they are found.

Scotland and the state of New York are

mated to have covered about one-fifth of all the land of the earth.

For SCIENCE section of your scrap-

Tomorrow: Present Sheets of Ice.
Facts about Mexico's people and their strange customs, also about the ancient Aztecs, appear in the leaflet called MEXICO AND THE MEXICANS. This leaflet will be sent to you without charge if you enclose a stamped, selfaddressed envelope. Send your letter to Uncle Ray in care of this newspaper.

New Completions In Coronet 2900 Field In Howard Noted

2900 area of Howard County was reported today, and swabbing on a Glasscock wildcat was underway after recovery of oil.

Sun No. 2-A Jones is the Howard completion. It made 75 bar-rels of oil on a 24-hour pumping potential. Cities Service No. 4-B Cross in Glasscock was still swabbing after good show of oil in fluid

Borden

2,309 feet in anhydrite and shale. Green No. 1 Wolf, C NE SW, 40-25-H&TC survey, hit 6,025 feet in shale and lime.

Sun No. 1 Dean, C SW SW, 22-1-Poltevant survey, is drilling at 7,420 feet in lower Spraberry sand and shale. A drillstem test was the tool open three hours. Recov-ery was 120 feet of gas-cut mud and 600 feet of oil and gas-cut salt water.

Cyprus and Union No. 1 Goodson. C SE SE, 44-33-5n-T&P survey, got down to 7,988 feet in lime

Texas Crude No. 1-109 Lindsey 660 from north and 2,310 from east

Forgery Attempt Nipped By Officials

Local sheriff's officials nipped forgery attempt here Wednesday before it got started. It all happened when Claud L. Norris, now charged with forgery in justice court, tried to cash a check in Pennsylva The form

check in Penney's. The firm did not eash the check. When Norris left, a call was

made to the First National Bank and it was found he did not have an account. The manager at Pen-ney's called the sheriff and said the man had headed to Montgom-Deputy C. H. Forgus went to

Montgomery Ward immediately. When Forgus arrived Norris ran out the door. Deputy Dale Lane was on his way over to the store and saw the chase begin. Lane headed Norris off. The check in Norris' possession was for \$42.50. It was made out to Jim Carter for labor and signed H. E. Walker. Norris is now in county jail. Deputies said Norris had check blanks of both local banks

Youth Apprehended With Stolen Scooter

tor scooter.
The arrest was made by Ju-

venile Officer A. E. Long, who said the boy is a parole of the State School for Boys. The motor scooter was stolen

about a week ago from in front of the Ritz Theatre. It has been identified as belonging to T. F. Hor-

Long said the youth who had the motor scooter would go before County Judge R. H. Weaver in a juvenile hearing within the next

Officers On Watch For A Stolen Auto

One car was stolen last night and snother was stripped of its hubcaps, police reported. ' A 1949 Chevrolet, owned by S-

Sgt. Marvin Payton of Webb Air Force Base, was stolen between 9:36 p. m. Wednesday and 4 a. m. today, officers said. Area law enforcement agencies have been alerted to look out for the machine.

ed theft of hubcaps from his 1951 Chevrolet. The accessories were stolen while the car was parked between 11th and 12th on Benton,

THE WEATHER

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MARKETS

Woodford No. 1 McHaney, C SW SW, 27-34-in-T&P survey, is taking a drillstem test in the Spra-berry from 7,030 to 7,060 feet.

Glasscock

NW NE, 17-35-2s-T&P survey, is has been plugged and aband swabbing today from perforations at 4,785 feet.

Pan-American No. 6 Breed depth in Lower Permian lime. In 4,620 from south and 660 from east 16 hours the well made 58.5 bar- of lines, league 258, Briscoe CSL, 16 hours the well made 58.5 bar- of lines, league 258, Briscoe CSL, reis of fluid, of which 48 per cent got to 4,405 feet, and operator is was acid water and 52 per cent cementing 9 5.8-inch casing on the Superior No. 9-580 Jones, C NE was oil. In the next six hours, SE, 580-97-H&TC survey, reached 7.56 barrels of fluid was swabbed. of which 6 per cent was acid wa-ter and 94 per cent was oil. There

Sun No. 2-A Jones, 990 from north and east of lines, southwest quarter, 10-26-H&TC survey, was completed today and had a 24-hour pumping potential of 75 barrels of Pan American No. 1 Petty, C rels of oil and 10 barrels of mud and water in six boards of mud and water in six boards. drilling below 8,128 feet, with a 3-8-inch choke. The flowing tubing datum minus of 5,349 feet. Top of the Pennsylvanian reef on Pan American No. 1 Hamlin, discovery well in the Luther Canyon area, cement back of casing to shut off water 15 to believe that the water. is 8,134 feet, a datum minus of 5,379 feet. The Pennsylvanian top

on the Hamlin. Delhi No. 1 Hamlin, 1,650 from north and 3,310 from west of lines, 17-32-2n-T&P survey, is unofficially reported coring below 6,168 feet in Spraberry sand and shale It is also reported pumping Spraberry at 6,124 feet. Elevation is 2,726 at 6,124 feet. Elevation is 2,726 feet. Top of the Spraberry is correlated by some geologists as 77 feet higher than top of Spraberry on Pan-American No. 1 Hamlin, discovery well of Luther Canyon field. Spraberry top on Pan-American will was 6,240 feet, and elevation was 2,255 feet. tion was 2,255 feet.

McFarland No. 1-35 Jones, C NE NE, 35-33-3n-T&P survey, spudded Wednesday and was drilling at 185 feet in redbeds today. Cosden No. 1 Allen, C SE SE, 57-20-LaVaca survey, is drilling at

Martin

Phillips No. 1-C Schar, 1,320 from south and 700 from west of lease

Stolen Car Is Found Burned Near Scenic

A 1950 Chevrolet, taken from the Pete Harmonson Used Car Lot last night, was wrecked and burned on Scenic Mountain early today.

The car plunged off the north west corner of the mountain. The fall and subsequent fire completely A 14-year-old Big Spring boy was fall and subsequent fire completely apprehended in Midland Wednesday in possession of a stolen mo-ficers reported.

Theft of the car was reported by Harmonson this morning. He said it was removed from his lot at 806 E 3rd sometime during the night. Wreckage was discovered shortly before 7 a.m. when an un-identified airman reported a fire mountain. No one seen in the area.

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and Assistant Atty.-Gen. James G. Gahan, Massachusetts.

The Senate committee a tomorrow on a proposal of Sen. ing. Willis was arrested by city Kefauver (D-Tenn) calling for a police and sheriff's officials Wedcommission to study the sub-merged lands program. Atty.-Gen.

Brownell is to testify Monday. Former Solicitor General Philip B. Perlman told the Senate committee yesterday he felt the state had no right to the disputed land. Perlman represented the federal

government in its successful suits against California, Texas and Lou-isiana. The Supreme Court held the U. S. has "paramount rights" to the submerged lands and that these states never did hold title to

PROFESSORS

into before the committee today, charged with driving while into-since the former Mrs. Douglas and local hearly a quarter Limsford received treatment for atter reported to have been gone I were divorced nearly a quarter of a century ago and have had virtually no contact since. That was years ago before the alleged meetings as reputedly cited in testimony. Until full facts are developed, it is obviously improper for me to comment."

Also on the list Davis gave the committee was the name of Granville Hicks, an author and historian, who Davis said has since left I were divorced nearly a quarter of a century ago and have had

Also on the list Davis gave the committee was the name of Granville Hicks, an author and historian, who Davis said has since left the party along with himself and some others he named.

Committee Counsel Frank Tavenner told the committee that some of this group have been cooperating with investigators and likely will be called as witnesses.

Chairman Velde, in an ABC radio interview last night, said he hoosed Davis would not be fired

Gulf No. 4-B Glass, 1.980 from north and 660 from west of lines, 20-28-in-T&P survey, is making hole at 3,505 feet in anhydrite.

O'Niel and Zephyr No. 1 Mabee, Cities Service No. 1-B Cross, C C NE NW, 12-39-in-T&P survey,

Pan-American No. 6 Breedlov

Midland

Magnolia No. 21 Louise Shackel-ford, C NW SE, 32-3a-T&P survey, is a new location in the Spraberr Trend area. It is 14% miles south east of Midland and is set for rotary to 7,500 feet.

Mitchell

water. It is believed that the water 5,379 feet. The Pennsylvanian top is coming from up the hole through of the Petty is 30 feet higher than the perforations, not from the

pay zone. Humble No. 1B Coleman, 2,080 from north and 660 from east of lines, 77-97-H&TC survey, is moving off drilling rig while swabbing is for completion try some sort of oil well. No. 1 Cooper, C SE NW. 25-19-LaVaca survey, is rigging up

HOSPITAL NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL Admissions — Willard Rogers Knott; Ronnie Cagle, 1001 E. 17th; Mrs. 1 rothy Meeks, 1616 E. 15th; Sam Goldman, 416 Ryan; Claudia King, 2010 Runnels; Mrs. Beth Johnson, Valdosta, Ga.; Garrison Walker, 505 Notan.

Dismissals — J. M. Teague, 909 oleomargarine fortune, is accused E. 16th; David Jones, City; Mrs. of inducing three young women to Dorothy Ann Nails, 1207 Pickens; become prostitutes and living off Mrs. Deffie Townsend, 104 N. Benton; Mrs. Ada Lee Green, State Hospital; Mrs. Dean Glazner, El Paso; Cipriano Hilario, 510 NW Kenneth Reynolds, Stanton; Mrs. Naomi Miller, El Paso; Mrs. Mamie Rice, 307 Young; Bennie Tanner, 806 Gregg.

Fined \$100, Costs On Illegal Beer Sale Jack Cavet appeared in county

charges of selling beer after hours. court by Judge R. H. Weaver, Charges were filed against Cavet Liquor Control Board on Feb. 14. He previously pleaded not guilty, but changed his plea to-

Man In Jail After Accident For DWI

ed, was in county jail today in lieu of posting \$500 bond after

pleading not guilty.

The bond was set by County Judge R. H. Weaver this morn-

nesday. Sheriff Jess Slaughter said today that warrants are also out for Wil-lis' arrest in Stanton and Morton on hot check charges. The arrest here followed a report of a dis-turbance at a cafe on the Lame-

sa highway. Sheriff's officials investigated and they found that Willis had driven away. They made chase and the police had already stopped Willis. Sheriff's officials took him to

Man Arrested For DWI Still In Jail

O. C. Lunsford was in county jail today following an automobile mishap on the Andrews highway Wednesday afternoon. He is charged with driving while intox-

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China, Poland and other countrie were not parties to the understandings which the U. S. says Russishas abused to form its satellite

radio interview last night, said he hoped Davis would not be fired by Smith College. He said the teacher had been "on the side of Americanism" since he broke with the party.

Davis recounted that he joined the Red ranks because he was disillusioned during the depression and thought Marxism offered a solution.

He testified that be turned against the party in 1939 and since has been active in opposing Communism.



Three top United Nations figures reflect the serious business on hand as they listen to a motion during a meeting of the U. N. Political Committee in New York. At table, from Jeft, are U. S. Delegate Henry Cabot Lodge, Britain's Sir Gladwyn Jebb and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Vishinsky. At center, rear, with arms folded, is Ernest Gross, member of the U. S. delegation. When the committee took up the explosive Korean dispute, Lodge declared there was "little point" in new U. N. Korean truce tries as long as the Kremlin-backed Reds were determined to continue the war. (AP Wirephote).

Defense Rests Its Case In

NEW YORK (#-Mickey Jelke's (CST) today.

The defense rested without calling the 23-year-old eventual heir to an oleomargarine fortune to the

witness stand.

This was learned today from a source close to Jelke who asked that his name not be used. The prosecution took two weks to present its case before Judge Francis L. Valente and an all-male jury. The judge barred press and public because he said the testi-mony was too lurid for public consumption. The defense began its case Tuesday. Jelke, 23, eventual heir to an

the earnings of one. Yesterday Jelke's mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Clark Teal, admitted under cross-examination that she found herself being hostess to Robert Merritt, a confessed pro-curer; Ray R. Davioni, an accused procurer; call girl Pat Ward; and Diane Harris, the so-called "Golden Girl" of cafe socused

called ciety.

Mrs. Jelke said that the 19-year old Miss Ward was a guest in her Park Avenue apartment two or three times and once visited her at her Danbury, Conn., home. The state accuses Jelke of inducing Miss Ward to become a prostitute at \$50 to \$100 a night and then taking most of her \$10,000

Reported To Police

Three of the burglaries occurred at the Kate Morrison School. Officials reported the school has been entered each night this week. Looting was confined to a soft drink vending machine, but police said they didn't know how much, if any, money was taken.

The police department said all three school burglaries were reported for the first time today.

Other places entered last night were Gulley Liquor Store, 1010½ W. 3rd, and Driver Implement Company, Lamesa Highway.
Police discovered the Drive:

burglary about 2:45 a.m. when they found the establishment open. In vestigation disclosed about 30 cents was stolen from a vending ma-A case of beer was stolen from

the liquor store. The building was entered through a front window after plate glass was broken.

Market Is Strong At Livestock Sale

The market showed strength in most lines of stock at the Big Spring Livestock Auction Company's sale Wednesday, at which time an estimated 400 cattle and 40 hogs were sent through the ring. Fat bulls brought up to 18.50, butcher cows from 12.00 to 15.50, butcher ows from 12.00 to 15.50, butcher yearlings from 19.00 to 23.00, fat calves from 20.00 to 23.00 and stocker steer calves from 22.00 to 22.50.

Helfer calves went for 21.00 to Heifer calves went for 21.00 22.00, cows beside calves up 150.00 and hogs for 20.50.

Construction Permit **Granted To Cosden**

Construction permit has been granted the Cosden Petroleum Cor-peration for a \$17,000 service sta-

The new station will be erected at Second and Scurry, where a Cities Service station formerly was operated. The old building, now being demolished, has been vacant for some time. It was last used as dispatch heredularters for the City Cab Company.

Cosden plans to erect a brick and-tile station on the site, after demolition of the existing structure is complete.

Car Lands On Lawn

An automobile went out of control and plunged into the yard of the Nat Shick residence, 510 Gregg, last night, police reported. Wrecker was necessary to remove the vehicle. Driver was not identified.

LEGISLATURE

action today.

with no instructions

for 10 days study by it and the | Eight bills to help solve the attorney general. Sen. R. A. Weinert, Seguin, said were introduced in the House.

he wanted a legal opinion on the question of whether or not the gas-NEW YORK if Mickey Jelke's question of whether or not the gas-lawyers rested their case in his oline bill would be constitutional board's authority, attempt to cope trial on vice charges at 10:40 a.m. if it affected the price paid by with pollution, and clarify purposes

The House State Affairs Committee labored long past mid-night and finally sent a bill sharpmittee ly rewriting the Unemployment Compensation Law to subcommit-

ed to report back in two weeks and the action was not interpreted as a stalling effort. Members of the committee admitted the bill a bill requiring trucks carrying exwas so long and involved they couldn't understand it.

vas so long and involved they plosives to stop at railroad cross-couldn't understand it.

The bill was opposed by a string for another week of study.

A State Bar Committee's recomof lawyers and representatives of union labor. Management repre-sentatives generally favored it. ture. The 131-page report dealt with 90 sections of the new law, and recommended that political ages and store surplus against future droughts continued in the

Men In Service

Mr. and Mrs. Ben G. Hartley, 1903 Main, has been transferred to Keesler Air Force Base at Biloxi, Miss. Hartley, who formerly was pho-tographer for The Herald, is attending radio and radar school. Until

prostitute at \$50 to \$100 a night the recent move he was stationed at Lackland AFB at San Antonio.

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"Out of the approximately 500 micromobile waters may be appropriated; cancel all water permits unused for 10 consecutive years; and widen and strengthen the powers three, maybe not that many." charges of driving while intoxicated, was in county tall today. Fort is a graduate of Big Spring gaged in flying activities toward securing his commercial license His wife, the former Rita Faye Wright, will remain here while be is in boot training.

Little Effect From Insurance Rule To Be Felt In Area

Little effect will be felt here from a ruling of the State Board of In-surance Commissioners regarding effective date to be set for insurance premium reductions in territories annexed to the city.

at 15 days after passage of annexation ordinance, provided certi-fied copies of ordinances and maps showing the territory affected are forwarded promptly to the insur-ance commission.

ance commission.

It already was the policy of the City of Big Spring to furnish the commission with such information immediately after annexation of an

Mrs. Hunt To Give **Book Review Friday**

The Philisthes Class of the First Methodist Church will sponsor a book review at 7:30 p.m. Friday in fellowship hall of the church. Mrs. W. A. Hunt will review "The Silver Chalice" by Thomas B. Costain. Tickets are \$1 each and may be obtained from any member of the class or purchased

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thurs., Feb. 26, 1953.

Senate Group Okays Water Finance Plan

help build more dams and reservoirs in Texas without risking federal control won Senate committee approval today.

Date of submission to the people

at a special election was set for Saturday, Nov. 7. The measure was called a "deadly serious" matter that should be considered this year.

The proposal now goes to the Senate floor for action.

By Sen. John Bell, Cuero, the measure would authorize the charging of fees for use of Texas waters to guarantee bonds voted locally to build water saving proj-

Two changes were made by the committee. It struck out restric-tion of the fees to flowing waters so lake waters might be included.
Waters covered by riparian rights
were expressly excluded.
It was Sen, Grady Haslewood of

the water-short Amarillo district who called for the early election. A proposed Canadian River water conservation project is being demanded in his area. Unless the state acts quickly to provide another solution, citizens there threaten to go the federal route, surrendering water rights to the federal government in exchange

"Personally, I'd like to go the state route," Hazlewood declared. "We would like to finance under this amendment. But we want it at the earliest possible date." state's difficult water problems

election on an off-election year said had just recently been releas-when poll tax payments customari-ly drop as much as one-third or ed a term for theft. for which public waters may be appropriated.

A Senate proposal to finance lo-

A Senate proposal to finance local water projects with a use tax and avoid federal control went before a committee there for final action today.

"We've got a proposition here so deadly serious we can't put it off because somebody doesn't do their duty." Harlewood replied, adding:
"I'm not worried a bit this early In other committee action yes-terday, a bill to outlaw lewd covers

about the people of Texas voting down a water amendment." The proposed water use fees would not exceed 10 cents per acre on pocket size books was set for hearing March 16 at 2 p.m., and per year for irrigation, five mils per acre foot for hydroelectric power and other non-consumptive and non-diversionary uses; and 10 cents per acre foot for all divermendations to clarify the new Election Code and eliminate con-flicts was handed to the Legislasionary rights of use other than irrigation.
Percolating ground water would

be exempt.

Revenue from the fees would be used to guarantee up to one-third payment of bonds or other obligaparties themselves deal with the controversial cross-filing section. The House Revenue and Taxations by municipal corporations or political subdivisions on water contion Committee set the proposed 25 per cent limitation on federal serving projects.

The proposal has the full en-

income tax off in a corner. The author, Rep. Douglas Bergdorsement of the governor's 101-member State-Wide Water Comman, Dallas, made the proposal to send it off to a subcommittee Eight recommendations from the Governor's Committee on Water Conservation were introduced in Bergman declared the present

graduated scale of income taxes penalized the ability of a man to the House.

The bills would relieve Texas surface water administration troubles. Underground water was not touched in the bills.

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Herman Jones, Austin attorney. opposed the limitation, saying it would benefit only one per benefit only one per cent

By MAC ROY RASOR of water engineers by giving them AUSTIN IB—A proposed constitutional amendment designed to junctions.

They would also set up a fivemember water pollution advisory council; allow for temporary season water permits; raise the sta ards of the Board of Water Engineers and empower it to name a professional engineer as chief engineer; and make written applieations to the board mandate for any person desiring to use pub

Rep. Tom Joseph introduced a hill to set up a water conserva-tion district in Waco. Five directors would be elected, with power to issue revenue bonds and to lease facilities, including those of the city for water.

Oklahoman Is Fined \$26 For Drunkenness

An Oklahoma man who said be has been working in the West Tex-as oil fields was fined \$26 in corpo-ration court this morning after he pleaded guilty to drunkenn charges and was found guilty

A \$25 fine was assessed for theft. He was fined \$1 for intoxication. It was the second successive morning the man was fined in ed guilty and was fined \$15 for drunkenness.

He was accused today of stealing a pint of liquor from the Texas Club liquor store. E. B. Dozler, operator of the establishment, testified against the man who police

Runaways Arrested

Two runaway girls from Atlanta Ga., were arrested by city police Wednesday afternoon. They were transferred to custody of County Juvenile Officer R. E. Long for re-turn to their homes.

Poulson got a shot of medicinal brandy. Then they tucked him under an electric blanket and he slept off the shock.

Ens. Poulson was somewhere near the 500th Navy man saved from the sea or behind Communist lines by the Navy's Helicopter Rescue Squadron No. 1 since the start of the Korean War. Pilots and Navy men aboard the carriers Valley Forge, Oriskany, Kearsarge, Philippine Sea and Bataan are high in their praise of

the rescue whirlibirds and the men and officers who man them. In fact, Navy Lt. Willard Frankie, operating exclusively in besieged Wonsan harbor, has picked up so many naval aviators

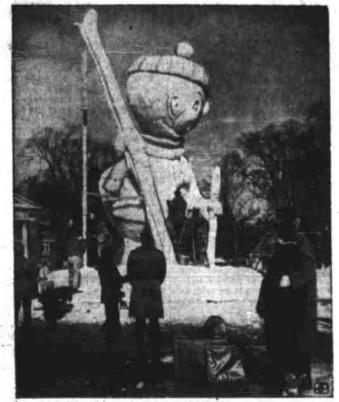
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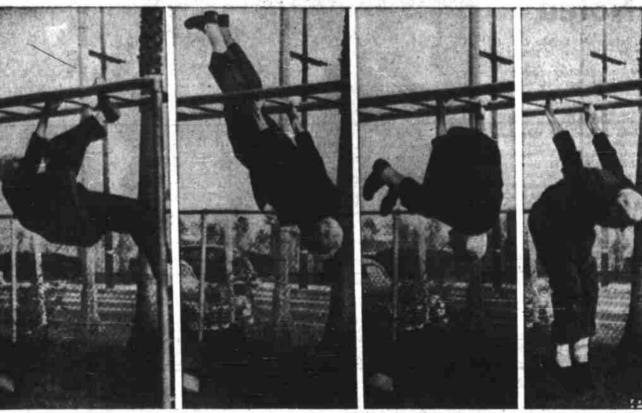
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CENTER OF ATTRACTION—Students and dates look on as finishing touches are put on "Skigo," ice centerpiece fer Dartmouth College's 43rd Winter Carnival at Hanover, N. H.



HOW TO KEEP FIT AT 85 — "I could keep this up all day," says Elfred Kenmore, 85, as he goes through "skinning the cat" routine on parallel bars at playground near his Los Angeles home. He started doing this about five years ago because "it loosens me up and keeps me fit." A North Carolina farmer until he was 50, Kenmore went to California at age of 65.



EGYPT'S 'STRONG MAN'—Gen. Mohamed Naguib, Egypt's Premier and military boss, tries out dumbbell of portly ex-King Farouk during visit to Calro's Koubbeh Palace.



IN A .WORLD OF HIS OWN — This youngster, after berrowing from a "Bookmobile" at Sabana Liana, P. R., loses no time in starting to read as he proda his horse for return journey to his hill home inaccessible to the traveling library.



THIS BIRD'S THE CAT'S MEOW -- Kitty Babe keeps an eye on playmate, Bee Bee, four-year-old parakeet, at home of owners. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Petersen, River Forest, Ill.



TAKES FORD POST

— H. Rowan Gaither, Jr., is the
new president of the Ford Foundation. Gaither, 43, a San Francisco attorney, succeeds Paul
Hoffman who resigned.



AN UNUSUAL 'KITTY' — Eight-year-old Sylvia Mae Stone, of San Bernardino, Cal., wants to please the photographer at Las Vegas, Nev., but she's a bit uneasy about posing with the "kitten." a 25-pound lynx found in a nearby desert,



CHAMP TEACHER — World featherweight champion Sandy Saddler helps Sgt. Bob Rickman of Brady, Tex., select boxing gloves at Wuerzburg, Germany, where Saddler is GPs trainer,



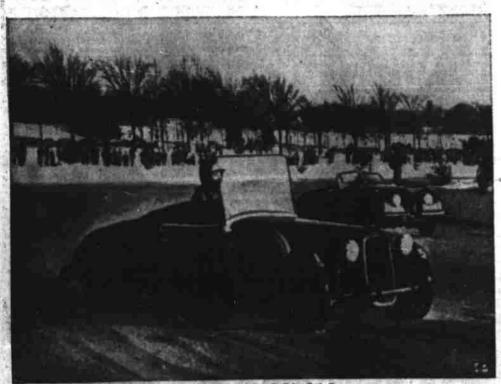
WINGED TOP—A crow's wing jutting above white and yellow organdie marguerites is chief feature of Paris creation called "Passionement" by designer Jean Blanchaud.



TOUGHENING UP CHINESE NATIONALIST TROOPS — White-capped future Chinese Nationalist Army officers act in unison as they toss logs into air during physical exercises at Chinese Nationalist Military Academy on Island of Formosa.



FOR-CORONATION—Sculptor James Woodford works at London studio on model of Lion of England, one of ten "Queen's Beasts" for Westminster Abbey Annex during Coronation.



N(ICE) GOING FOR "HOMEMADE" CAR — John Barlass, University of Minnesota student, drives homemade sports car to victory at Lake Phalen ice race, St. Paul, Minn. The "apecial" with a 1932 Ford frame, 1947 Ford engine and 1936 Nash front end, cost \$700 to build.



CLEANING UP FOR CHARITY—Worker brings up shovel full of coins as famous Trevi Fountain in Rome undergoes cleaning. Romans and tourists toss coins into fountain for "good luck" and money recovered is donated to charities.



LIFE SAVING PRACTICE FOR BERLIN COPS — Bootless but fully clothed, West Berlin policemen jump into a swiraming good during a life saving "rescue" practice session designed to cut down the high annual death toll by drowning at city bathing spots.

There was never more than three

lips with 14 points. Bob Parkin had

12 and Baker and Joe Baffi ten



Champs, And They Like It

Being basketball champions of the West Zone of the Texas Junior College Conference must agree with the HCJC Jayhawks, judging from the smiles on their faces in the above picture. Going clock-

wise, from the bottom left, they are Bobby Maines, Ricketts Gilmore, Charley Warren, Clarence (Casey) Jones, Don Stevens and Bobby (Dallas) Williams.

Long Hitters Are Favored In Houston Links Tourney

HOUSTON &-Long hitters were favorites today as the \$20,000 Houston Open Golf Tournament got

off to a soggy start over the waterlogged Memorial Park course.

One of the finest collections of
professional golfers assembled
since last year's National Open
was among the field of 150 com-

who qualified Tuesday, few had had an opportunity to get as much as nine holes of practice on the 7,150-yard, par-72 municipal course. Rain kept the sprawling layout closed Monday and most.

holes together just before dark-ness Tuesday but both were to take a first look at part of the course

snead is the top choice to take the \$4,000 first prize, largest on the winter tour, and lift the Hous-ton title from hometowner Jack

The Slammer from West Virginia got the popular nod despite having lost by three strokes to De Vincen-zo, the Argentine slugger, earlier

Hanson's Leads **Bowling League**

Lee Hanson's has emerged as the pace-setter in Men's Bowling League standings. The Haberdashers turned back

West Texas Roofing Company, 2-1, in matches this week to gain a ode-game edge over Seagram's and Dairy Maid, both of which had been tied for the lead. Seagram's was upset by Big Spring Herald, 2-1, the same mar-gin by which Sinclair Oil deleated

Vincenzo who scored 19 hirdies in al Open last week at Mexico City. time in six years for that score the final 36 holes and outdrove his Burke played in rain every day to win at Houston and the third opposition by from 50 to 100 yards last year

With Tommy Hart

Julian Pressley, the former Longhorn League outfielder, is working for Harry Stiteler, the ex-Texas Aggle mentor who is selling stainless steel in Houston. Pressley is located in Abilene.

Julian may play pro baseball again this summer, if his injured leg stands up. He's had a couple of offers.

Pressley, incidentally, was the official scorer in the Lamesa-Sweet-

vater basketball game here the other night.

A spectator at that game was Warren Silter, the fancy-fielding first sacker, who gets a chance with Paris of the Big State League this spring.
Sliter, a Chicago boy, has spent the winter working at the gypsum Two of the top favorites—Sam Sliter, a Chicago boy, has spent the winter work Snead and Robert de Vincenzo—were among those idled by the rain yesterday. They got in a few potato pascual the acastime Big Soring Brons.

his pitching for the Sacramento club in the Pacific Coast League. He was drafted by that club.

Pascual performed for the Havana club, champion of the Cuban Winter League this season, along with Julio Delatorre, Jorge Lopez and Pat Lorenzo, other ex-Steeds.

Jess Jacinto, Big Spring's new infielder, halls from Alvarado, Calif. VISTEUR WILL PROBABLY GO TO CHARLOTTE

If Juan Visteur, the ex-Big Springer who gets a chance with the Washington Senators this spring, is of Negro blood, he fooled a lot of people in these parts. Wire services had him tabbed as a Negro recent-

Visteur will probably wind up with Charlotte, although the Detroit Tigers want him badly. He could be ready for the major leagues in an-

Al Monchak, the ex-Longhorn Leaguer who will manage Lexington, N. C., this year, tried to talk Pat Stasey of Roswell out of Gene Hauradou, the new Rocket shortstop.

Monchak heard about Gene through Andy Alonso, the Roswell hurler. The two had played together in Panama.

Stasey wouldn't part with Hauradou, though. What with First Sacker Rick Gonzales and Keystoner Ossie Alvarez coming back this season, Stasey has the makings of the best infield in the league, although he still must find a third baseman.

Harbid Davis, the HCJC cage mentor, says he thinks his Hawks could have scored 100 points in each of at least nine games this year, had he turned them loose.

The locals best that mark on three occasions, as it was.

Boone Yarbrough, who brought the Ranger JC cage team here recently, probably won't return there next year. He's looking around for another job. Boone also cosches football at Ranger.

Dimmitt, Defending State

to win at Houston and the third time at Memorial.

Burke has finished in the money at every stop on the winter tour but putting troubles have shoved him into sixth place among prize

Over Wizards

Dibrell's Sporting Goods moved into the second round of play in the City Independent Baskethall J. R. Dillard, Big Spring, presi-Tournament here last night by defeating Western Auto's Wizards,

Webb's Cadets, which had lost an earlier outing, remained in Association's program. Both or-contention in the double elimination meet by shading the Cook Ap-pliance Company quintet in the

brell's team with a 21-point effort. Western Auto was led by Coffee,

who tossed in eight points.
Webb's quintet simply outran the
Cook outfit, although 21 points
scored by Stickeny kept the Appliance Company troupe in conten-

Steyer had 17 points and Lilly Poly Parrots
Action will be resumed in the 14 for the losers. Action will be resumed in the Junior High Gymnasium at 7 o'clock this evening.

The opener pits Coca-Cola against Philips Tire Company. At 8 o'clock, the Cadets meet Western Auto and at 9 p. m. the Philips.

Poly of Fort, Worth, de

Auto and at 9 p. m., the Phillips-Coca-Cota winner takes rell's.

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In the evening's other match, the Eagles Club nudged Mathis Studio, 2-1. Virgil Long, Dairy Maid, paced all bowlers in aggregate scoring with 195-527. Bob Jenkins, Sinclair, and Mathis' Ralph Jenkins tied for single game honors with 202's. E. B. Dosier, Jr., Eagles, had a 528 for second high total score. In team point-getting, West Texas Roofers posted an 883-2424. Eagles Club had an 873-2481. Mathis Studio was close with 2454. Lee Hanson's has now won 30 and lost 32 games. Seagram's and Dairy Maid have each copped 38 and lost 31. West Texas Roofers are fourth with a 36-35 record followed by Sinclair Oil and Eagles Club, each with 33 1-3-25% marks. Big Spring Herald with 23-37 and Mathis Studio with 28-43.	University Interscholastic League tournaments. Dimmitt last year, after winning the District 2A race, went on to win the regional here and capture both the state and divisional titles at Austin. Levelhand, winner of the Conference AA regional meet here last year and state runner-up at Austin, fell this year in District 2AA, and Brownfield, 8:30 p.m. Semi-finals are scheduled for Beuides Dimmitt, five other teams who competed here last year are again representing their districts—Oxons, 6A; Abernathy, 3A; Denver City, 4A; Quanah, Buist (Buzz) Warren of the	Johnson Marrinse Marrinse Pranty Lassier Morrinse Totals Totals	game of the bi-district series. Austin wou, 45-41, in the first game. At Pampa, Bowle of El Paso will be starting a series with Pampa. Tyler and Austin are all square in their series and play the final game Friday night in Waco. Austin won the first game, 60-45, and Tyler the second, 46-37. No team has yet advanced to the state tournament in Class AAA. Vernon holds one decision over Brownwood and they play at Vernon Friday night in the second game. Paris and Texarkana are all-even. Texarkana won the first game. S3-45, while Paris took the second game, Wednesday night, 60-53. They play the final at Powitt Friday night. South Park (Beaumont) beat Temple, 66-55, in the first game of their series. They play the second at Temple Friday night. Edison (San Antonio) defeated Alice, 56-52, in their series opener. They play the second at San Antonio Thursday night. There is no defending champion left in Class AAA. The 1962 winner



each. PHILLIPS (88)

Dusters Nudge Beehawk Five

Webb Air Base's Dusters staged a belated rally to nudge the HCJC reserves, 68-63, in an exhibition game played in the Jayhawk Gym-

The loss was the seventh in 14 starts for the Bechawks. HC played without the services of Lonnie Muse while Webb had to get along

The Hawks outscored the Dusters from the field but the Webb team proved more accurate from the St. Louis Battle

Bill Heater scored 24 points for Webb while Don Stevens and Jerald Parmer each had 16 for HCJC. Rodney Cramer collected 13 for

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TIREMAN DROP A CLOSE ONE

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The Tiremen, who earlier had parted in the third period.

Gil Turper, Billy Grahar

ST. LOUIS (M—Teddy (Red Top))
Davis, having shown Charley Riley
why he is ranked No. 5 among
the featherweights, now wants to
get at Percy Bassett or Sandy
Saddler.

Saddler.

Davis, who won a split decision over Riley in their 10-round nationally televised bout a the St. Louis Arena last night, figures he's ready for a crack at the title. And he'd prefer a crack at the "interim" crown worn by Bassett first. Saddler, the official feather-weight champion now in the Army.

weight champion new in the Army, can come later, says Davis.

The Hartford, Conn., scrapper didn't have too much trouble with Riley, a St. Louisian.

The two judges gave the fight to Davis. Referee Jim Parker, how-ever, held out for Riley.

ON ALL-STAR TEAM

Schwinger Gains Solid Backing

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF
Associated Press Sports Editor
Only four of the seven schools
inded players on the All-Southteam. The other is Henry Ohlen, west Conference basketball team and two of those—Rice and Texas Christian's ace.

Lance got votes for both forward

and two of those—stice and Texas
—placed two men apiece.

Rice had the only unanimous choices in Gene Schwinger, that polished and high-acoring center, and Don Lance, smooth forward.

George Scaling, gifted Texas guard, lacked only one vote of beof all the coaches for one or the other.

Nobody was close to any of those six men.

The second team has Gib Ford of Texas and Art Barnes of Southarm Methodies at forwards waiter.

Two players-Billy Powell of Tex- guards.

ern Methodist at forwards, Walter The team was selected by the seven coaches for the Associated Leon Black of Texas and John Swaim of Texas Christian at

Local Horses Are Entered In Texas Futurity Races

from four states have been nomi- colts in the 3% furlong division nated for the "Texas Futurity" and should all remain eligible the purse would be \$5,800.00. The quarter-mile division with both quarter-mile division with parter-mile division with parter-mile division with both quarter-mile division with parter-mile division with parte April 25-26 and May 1, 2, 3.

The announcement was made by purse. dent of the Texas Horse Breeders event. It will be the feature atvening's other game, 55-45.

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Johnson heads the Del Rio organization.

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Seventy-three two-year-old colts; 00. There are 24 thoroughbred

The "Texas Futurity" strictly a breeders event in that nominations for the April meet on January 1, are eligible and few have seen active campaign-ing so reliance must be placed in their bloodlines rather than on known ability. A fee of \$100 is required to nominate and an additional \$100 to start. The Association is adding \$1,000 to each Last year the "Texas Futurity"

was held in San Angelo and had a purse total of \$13,700.

A series of elimination trials during the first two days of the meet will reduce the field to a

final gate in each division. The final stakes will be held during the latter part of the meet. Nominations were received from Texas, New Mexico, Okiahoms

By The Associated Press
Poly of Fort. Worth, defending champion is Class AAAA, is back in the state schoolboy basketball tournament and another team may qualify for it Thursday night.
Poly beat Sunset (Dallas), 51-47, Wednesday night for the second victory in a row to take the series and advance to the state tournament in Austin next week.
Austin (Houston) may make it Thursday night it plays Port Ar-Cobra, by Air Cobra out of Miss.

Vaughn's horse, Cobra Hella, has Racfella as a dam and Air

ZONE CHART



Davey Is Ninth In New Ratings

MIDLAND — Phillips Tire Company of Big Spring gave the touted points, led at one stage in the Rotary Engineers all they could handle before yielding in a basket-ball exhibition here Wednesday knowitz and the Kenny Baker went to the sidelines on fourth Baker went to the sidelines on the sidelines

Gil Turner, Billy Graham, Johnny Bratton, Johnny Saxton, Joe Micelli, Art Aragor, Lester Felton and Danny (Bang Bang) Womber all are ranked ahead of Davey in Editor Nat Fleischer's list of wel-

points difference between the two teams during the game.
Glenn Whitis led Rotary in scoring with 16 points. Eldon Hopkins had 12 for the winners.
Esenwein set the pace for Phillips with 14 points. Beb Packing had terweight contenders.

Roland ia Starza's victory over Rex Layne sent the New Yorker to third and dropped Rex to fourth among the beavies. Germany's Heinz Neuhaus advanced from ninth to seventh on the streng:h Williams. Williams, ninth I as t month, dropped out of the first

Pierre Langlois' triumph Rocky Castellani vaulted him from tenth to fourth, Castellani's old berth, in the middleweight ranks. Castellani slumped to fifth. Ernie Durando, inactive since Oct. 27, fell from fifth to seventh,



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Porter Sees Tides Return To States In A Few Weeks

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National Committeeman Jack

"have nothing in common with big nate what Porter termed city political bosses." Last year's lousy candidates."

HOUSTON OR - Part of the re-, national Democratic convention, he ward for Texas voting Republican added, clearly showed that South-last November, a GOP chieftain ern conservative Democrats have says, will come in a few weeks little or no vaice in the selection

nees, 'The Southern conservative National Committeeman Jack
Porter also told a service club
luncheon group yesterday that conservative Democrats in the state
should leave their party and join
the Republicans to build a strong
GOP in Texas.

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Porter mentioned the tidelands only briefly, but said, "Texas is the citadel of conservative thinking and should play the key role in realignment of the political parties. But winning elections requires organization and that is something which can't be done just every four years."

cialism than in the American system of government."

Porter told his Kiwanis Club audience that if enough conservative Democrats would become active in the GOP at the precinct level that it would be possible for the party to elect hundreds from to state and local offices. The performance of the party to elect hundreds from the party to elect very four years."
Democrats, he explained, would be "Southerners," Porter a d d e d, whipped because they would nomi-

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WBAP—Behind The News
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KTXC-Ledies Pair
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KRLD-Arthur Godfrey
WBAP-Strike It Rich
KTXC-Ledies Pair & News
18-18
KRBT-Break The Bank
KRLD-Grand Slam
WBAP-Seh And Ray
KTXC-Queen For A Day
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WBAP-News
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Korean Drive Again **Urged By Van Fleet**

James A. Van Fleet insists - and emphatically - that the powerful United Nations Army could break the military stalemate in Korea, if unleashed

The retiring U. S. Eighth Army commander, arriving to a hero's It was the question put to him welcome after 22 months in Korea, by John Randotph, Associated

advance another step and fire an- break the military deadlock in

Van Fleet was given a ticker Francisco after a 17-gun harbor

He was feted at a civic luncheon and a reception in which he was

Van Fleet told the 1,000 guests, enemy." "Korea is the front line of freedom . a battlefield which, if lost, of Asia would soon follow suit, and the Pacific Ocean would be a Com-



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60-year-old general repeated the question-and his answer which aroused so much Washington in

Press correspondent in Seoul -"My Eighth Army can always whether a major offensive could Korea?

His answer yesterday, as it was tape greeting as he rode through in Tokyo, was the emphatic one Market Street in downtown San word:

"Certainly "I hope I have made that clear

for all time," he added.
"Any offensive would break the presented a gold-crested sword by military deadlock which is of our choosing and not imposed by the

He gave no hint what recon mendations he may make when he meets with President Eisenhower loses far more than Korea. If meets with President Eisenhower Korea is lost, Japan and the rest and congressional leaders Tuesday

in Washington. He said only that he is going to Washington as "a humble and modest commander to give such information as the President and Congress may want-to the best

Asked about possible Communist noves in Korea, Van Fleet said: "I don't believe they will sur-prise the Eighth Army. I don't think they are that good." Throughout, Van Fleet repeated:

'Korea is the front line of free-

He backed this up with five gains which he termed outstanding from the fighting there:
"1. We are still there defending freedom in spite of the Chinese

Communists. "2. The Eighth Army is the most

powerful field army ever commit-ted to battle by any nation or group of nations in history.

"3. The U. N. team is a con-crete indication of the ability of diverse nationalities to fight toether for a common cause.
"4. The Republic of Korea Army

is the largest and most modern military force we have in Asia.
"5. Militant communism—comdealt a stinging blow."

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Narcotics Drive Being Continued In Los Angeles

LOS ANGELES W - Narcotics enforcement officers, fortified with revelations of a girl former addict who became an undercover operative, kept a stepped up drive against the dope traffic in high gear today.

been nine arrests of suspected narcotics users. Among them was a 16-year-old Compton girl turned over to officers by her father. She told police she had been smoking marijuana the last four months.

The heroin heroine of the current campaign is Patricia Williams, 19, of Pasadena, who gave herself up to police to rid herself

Dist. Atty. Ernest Roll said she then worked undercover to break up a million dollar international auto theft ring which paid drivers of stolen cars with heroin Mexico.

Roll said she told the grand jury about how she rode to Mexicali, Mex., in a stolen car with three men, under surveillance of officers, and saw the car delivered and paid for with a half-ounce of heroin, worth about \$200.

Roll said the heroin would be smuggled back to this country where a half ounce could be diluted and retailed for \$2,000. He said a stolen car a day has been taken to Mexico for 11 months by the

Five men against whom indict-ments will be sought next week are held here and four more at Mexicali, the prosecutor said. Miss Williams, who pleaded guilty to a narcotics charge, awaits a

Police Search For Mystery Kidnapper Who Abandoned Child

BATTLE CREEK, Mich. UM -Police searched today for a mys-terious blonde abductress who kidnapped a 10-week-old baby from her crib yesterday and then abandoned the little girl in a parked car three blocks away.

Rebecca Ann Elliott, daughter of Cpł. Rowland Elliott, 21, a Ko-rean War veteran, and his wife Elizabeth, 21, was found unharmed in a car by a returning shopper less than two hours after the child had been reported missing.

Two youngsters told of seeing young, heavy-set blonde enter the Lt. Mike Line Is New Elliott's home yesterday and emerge minutes later with a bunwrapped in a pink blanket.

J. R. Orth Is Dead

MIDLAND (#-Jesse Raymond Orth, 52, former county attorney ing of Troop 5 parents last Monday in both Odessa and Andrews, was night. Lt. Line was the guest speakn both Odessa and Andrews, was found shot to death in his home er for the meeting. yesterday. Mrs. Orth found her husband in a chair with a .45 call-ber revolver near the body. He had been shot in the head.

The parents organized a Parent AFB and the 42nd Heavy Bomb with a .45 call-ber revolver near the body. He had been shot in the head.

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mately 25 were present, and meetings have been set for the third Troop 5 Scout Aide Lt. Line told the parents about

the Scouting program in England. Lt. Mike Line of Webb Air Force Base, former Scout in England. Bill Sheppard also spoke of the land, has been appointed assistant Scoutmaster of Troop 5. The appointment followed a meet-

Bombers In Maine

LIMESTONE, Me. UN-B36 bomb ers have arrived at the Limestone Morris as vice-chairman. Approxi- nounced,



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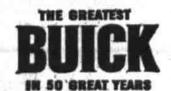
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Taft Predicts Slash In Military Spending

Ohio) predicted today Congress slash spending. will cut deeply into military spending in an effort to balance the budget-a task President Eisenhower has described as terrifically

The Ohioan, the Senate's Republican leader, told reporters he doesn't believe the military can claim exemption. Senators Byrd (D-Va), Ferguson (R-Mich) and Dirksen (R-III) agreed on that

House members who heard Sec-retary of Defense Wilson testify Tuesday in a closed session said they got the impression he believes few substantial reductions can be made in the 46 billion dollar military program outlined in former President Trumar's 78 bil-

lion dollar budget.
Told about this, Taft reported:
"I think the military budget will be cut."
Pressed for figures, the Ohioan

indicated he believes the reduction will be substantial, but he wouldn' estimate bow much. Taft agreed with Eisenhower's

Taft agreed with Eisenhower's news conference statement yesterday that it will be a terrifically, difficult thing to bring revenues and spending in balance.

Ferguson took issue with Eisenhower's assertion that, if it hadn't been so difficult a job, the budget would have been balanced long

ago.
"Harry Truman never wanted the wanted the balanced budget — he wanted the country to spend more than it could collect," Ferguson reported, Byrd said he is convinced the new administration's fiscal offi-cers, including Secretary of the Treasury Humphrey and Budget Murph Thorp knows paint. (Adv)

PICTURE FRAMING ARTISTS SUPPLIES NABORS' PAINT STORE

By JACK BELL Director Joseph Dodge, have lost WASHINGTON US—Sen. Taft (R. none of their determination to

Byrd said he

man's estimates and in the back-log of appropriations already made Ferguson told reporters he thinks substantial savings can be made in military funds "if the

tion of about 10 per cent in Tru-

armed services will co-operate."

Dirksen said he thinks economies can be made by field investigatious of the materiel the armed services have on hand and by a are aiming for an over-all reduc- essential items.



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EPPLEY SISTERS QUINTET

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In Area Church Tonight

Kelley, patsor, has announced. The Prairie View Church is lo-

cated approximately six miles

numbers and other music on the

following instruments: vibra-harp

violin, electric Hawaiian guitar

saxophone, accordion, cathedral chimes, trumpet and organ.

The Eppley Sisters are well known from coast to coast in both

the United States and Canada

They have appeared in churches

of 41 different denominations and their recent concert tours have included many leading churche

Some of the girls are graduates of Wheaton College, while others

The Salvation Army here is sending out an emergency appeal for clothing contribu-tions desperately needed by a family of four, Lt. Robert Hall

The family came here re-cently from another state so

arrange medical treatment for

the father, who was critically injured in an accident. Lt. Hall

said the mother is working, but

that so far her income is in-sufficient to provide adequate

sufficient to provide adequate clothing for herself and for two young sons, one of school age. The relative is taking care of treatment for the father, but is unable to contribute more.

"We seidom go all out like this for one particular family, but due to the circumstances in

but due to the streumstances in this case we feel that we must do so," declared Mrs. Hall, wife of the Salvation Army Commander. "Our clothing sup-ply here at the Salvation Army is depleted at present and we

must have more contributions before we can give this family the assistance they need."

a relative could help

APPEAL ISSUED FOR CLOTHING

has reported.

Wearing Glasses In School No Problem

numerous cases where girls have all examinations, requested glasses who really did Mrs. Horton finds that many of

really need them, she said. Some girls and boys go so far as to feign eye trouble.

The to tell them they need an examination. For a long time she was puzzled and to their parents they needed examinations.

But a good percentage, when ex-

This is a far cry from a few years ago when hardly anyone the plastic frames of fancy designs of determining real need.

and loud colors.

She pointed out that different in "faking." She saves parents \$5 glasses fit different types of makeon each "unnecessary" examina-

ap and hair-dos. to the percentage ratio between through the schools.

those wanting them and those thinking they needed them. Each student in the Big Spring

Girls in Big Spring schools don't their family doctors for further set too much stock in the old quotation, "men seldom make passes at girls who wear glasses,"

In fact, quite a few of the girls

Several methods are used by the

want to wear glasses, according to sahool nurse to find out whether Mrs. Louise Horton, school nurse. or not students require glasses. She said that there have been Different types lens are used on

those desiring glasses try to get Requests have been so beavy that the difficult to tall which students

Gospel Quintet Will Sing feign eye trouble.

A lot of boys want to wear glasses, see, she said, but not near so many as girls. She believes that girls have come to the conclusion that glasses are attractive.

But a good percentage, when examined, did not need glasses. So Mrs. Horton got with local optometrists and devised a system to tell when students are "faking."

She has all people tested to read wall charts and books with difwanted to wear glasses. Mrs. Hor-ton stated that most girls prefer she is not publicizing the system

north of Big Spring.

The five sisters will present a program featuring the full quintet, soprano and alto solos, piano p and hair-dos.

However, she said a good many Mrs. Horton when the children act of the girls actually think they as if they can't see well. Quite a need glasses. She had no idea as few eye trouble cases are found

When it is found that children need glasses and can't afford them or an examination, Mrs. Horschool system is checked for eye ton appeals to local service clubs trouble once a year. During Jan- and optometrists. Lions and Kiwanwary, 207 were given visual screen- lans sponsor a program to buy ing tests. glasses for the needy, as does one Of these, 18 were referred to local optometrist.

Involves Youngsters

By PATRICIA SCOTT the leathery little hands. The girl sEOUL, Feb. 28, UP — She was continued to tremble convulsively.

final rounds of the deserted, icy streets had overlooked her as another tiny shadow in the snow. Her sobbing was so soft.

Civil Assistance Korea) welfare ern calculation that meant she was department called for a jeep and about 11 years.)

people continue to ignore them?"

He pulled back the shaggy hair ind pressed his check to her fore-lived on their games of the lived on the people continue to ignore them?"

and tried to raise the bowed head

the war."
"How have you been living in

free markets by the West Gate. I

Renzer carried the same part of the same part of the same part of county placed her on a bench near a pot it is tonight for we have an extra county ration. We will be able to feed Courts are up nine per cent—from 69 to 78 per cent of the total .Sixty-

High School Vocalists On Local Lions Club Program

High school vocalists rushed in | back to the second week in April to as pinch-hitters on a program avoid falling within Holy Week. Wednesday and so far as the Lions were concerned they hit a home Smith Cecil D. McDonald Roy Worley and Dr. Dwite Jones as end

A girls' triple trie and a boys plause. The young people hal come through on 45 minutes notice. In Fausel. The boys' quartet were Jerry Brooks, Jakie Shirley, R. B. Hall and Richard Hugres.

Dates for the annual Lions Minstrel were announced for April 10-11. Previously they had been fixed for March 20-21 but conflicts The Eppley Sisters Gospel Quin-tet of York, Pa. will appear at the of Music in Harrisburg, Pa. At Prairie View Baptist Church at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, the Rev. Leslie dents of Messiah Bible College. dictated a change. The club shoved

REA Grants Loan

WASHINGTON US-The Johnson the program at Prairie View Bap-tist Church, Rev. Kelley said.

County Electric Co-operative at Cleburne, Tex., was granted a loan of \$237,00 yesterday by the RFA

Gil Jones announced Jack Y

First meeting of the chorus will quartet, under direction of Harry be held Monday at 8 p.m. in the Lee Plumbley, drew vigorous apwho will direct the music for the show. He urged every Lion to the girls group were Martha Win-participate or to have someone in ans, Beverly Edwards, Arlene his place. Anyone who enjoys sing-Mitchell, Nancy Conway, Dolores ing is invited to take part and Mitchell, Nancy Conway, Dolores ing is invited to take part and Sneed, Lily Shipley, Anna Bell Plumbley said "we will work Lane, Carrie Lawson and Angela hard, but I can promise you we will enjoy ourselves."

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War In Korea Also

curled up on the snow-swept steps of one of the peddler's shacks by the Seoul post exchange.

The military police making their

It was 1 a.m. but Sgt. Krenzer murmur: of the UNCACK (United Nations "I am

turn to their homes north of the try pair of Korean slippers.

"What will you do with her?"
He held the burlap-wrapped bundle close as we struggled over the licy sidewalk toward the jeep, "If she is sick, I will take her to one of the UNCACK-sponsored hospitals. If she is not sick, I will leave her with an orphanage."

Krenzer slid into the back seat and wrapped his arms about the child to keep her warm.

"Und you come across on the lice?"

"No, it was before the ice, I kept going to the guards on the bridge, crying. Finally one let me through."

"Do you have any family?"

"I have a younger sister. The rest of our family was killed in the war."

child to keep her warm.

"Children . . . children . . . thousands of children. How long can Seoul?"

and pressed his cheek to her fore-head. "She has no fever. I'll take her to Mr. Shim at the Samae in a deserted building among the Orphanage."

eyed, elderly Korean in a pair of and she hid her face again.

GI drawers padded barefoot into "She is a pretty child, isn't the snow. He clutched his sagging she?" he said. "With a bath and underwear with one hand and bat- the hair cut and combed and city police report substantial in-tled the frozen lock of the ancient clean clothes..."

was financed by a \$220,000 bond issue, which the Coahoma Inde-pendent School District voted last

Coahoma To Show Off New

School Building On Sunday

"What is your name?"
"Paik Chong Soon." The voice
was low and frighteningly mature. The voice continued in a broker

"I am 13 years old." (By West-

Civil Assistance Korea) welfare department called for a jeep and we returned to the street where my chance late walk had discovered the child.

Sgt. Krenzer laid a hand on the crumpled form. The child whispered something as he lifted her gently into his arms."

"Look for her shoes," he said. I jobs in the city could legally refeit through the snow and found a tiny pair of Korean siloners.

gate with the other.

Krenzer carried the limp packather shawl. "You are very kind. I age into Mr. Shim's office and for bringing her here. I am happy ago.

Samae is in an old temple. Our seep lights lit up the big "Welseome" sign on the gate. A sleepythe buried chin. Mr. Shim smiled any barometer, there's 10 or 12 per cent more money in circula-tion this year than last. Both sheriff's department and

> nine per cent of corporation cour fines now are being paid, compar-

For the past January, the county fine total was \$2,803.55, of which





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clean clothes..." creases, percentage-wise, in the She fumbled in embarrassment collection of fines during January,

ed to only 56 per cent a year ago That's a gain of 13 points.

Percentages are figured on the basis of January activities of both departments. The volume of fines are down in both law enforcement

COAHOMA — Patrons and officials of the Coahoma Public schools are set to exhibit their new elementary school building to the general public Sunday.

Construction of the new facility was financed by a \$229,000 bond issue, which the Coahoma Indeficially launch observance of Public School Week, which is set to exhibit their new and Justice of the Peace Courts, A year ago, a total of \$4,710.40 in fines was assessed in County and Justice of the Peace Courts, Collections amounted to \$3,285.30 of which public School Week, which is set to exhibit their new are down in both law enforcement agencies from January of 1952.

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was financed by a \$220,000 bond issue, which the Coahoma Independent School District voted last spring.

The dedication program is set for 2:30 p.m. Sunday. During the afternoon the public will have an apportunity to inspect the new elementary of the floward County Junior College will deliver the dedicatory address. Dr. Hunt will be introduced by Leroring At Her

RALEIGH, N. C. B.—North Carolina's Supreme Court today freed a Negro sharecropper who had been convicted of anaulting a white farm girl although he got no closer to her than 65, feet.

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The Negro frightened when he leered at ther. Superior Court Judge Frank Armstrong gave Ingram a sitment was proported to the first of Education are Ralph White, president because of Education are Ralph White, president because and will test their defenses against attaction and the condition of the coahoma and secretary of the Methodist Church, will give the invocation, and the Rev. Royce womack, pastor of the Methodist Church, will give the invocation, and the Rev. Royce womack, pastor of the Methodist Church, will give the invocation, and the Rev. Royce womack pastor of the Methodist Church, will give the invocation, and the Rev. Royce of the Methodist Church, will give the invocation, and the Rev. Royce of the Methodist Church, will give the invocation, and the Rev. Royce of the Methodist Church, will give the invocation, and the Rev. Royce.

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Pen Pals Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Christmas are shown leaving the church in Richmond, Vt., after their wedding. The happy couple were pen pals for nine years before they met this month. Mrs. Christmas, former Lily Wilson, is from Liverpool, England. In background are the best man and bride's maid, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dow. (AP Wire-pools).

the spring, said Mayron Shields,

assistant principal at high school.

after school started last autumn

withdrew, and one junior boy who entered into matrimony checked in

riage—six married folk sticking with their books.

That would indicate that odds against going on and getting a high school diploma, regardless of how earnest intentions are at the time,

are at least three to one. Actually, the odds are far greater than this,

sald Shields, for those who stay with their books until they grad-uate are pretty scarce. Junior stu-

dents almost never complete their

courses. A rare exception is one of the senior women—she married as

But look at the loss. Six senior

Marriage Generally Ends Student's Scholastic Life

In Sherman last week a school of them women. Four are seniors administrator failed in court ac- and two juniors. Prospects are that tion to bar married students from all the seniors will graduate in

high school attendance. Things work in the opposite di-

rection here.
School officials certainly create. girls, who were married when they entered school or became married no bars to students who might marry; on the contrary, they encourage them to complete their

As a practical matter, however, marriage generally means the end of a scholastic career. Currently there are half a dozen

married students in high school—all

Egg Prices Are Moving Upward

Housewives are paying higher prices for eggs in most parts of the country this week.

With the big chains and supermarkets setting the pace, many retail grocers across the nation have upped their prices by about two cents a dozen over last week's levels. In most instances the increases apply equally to all sizes ranging from pullet eggs to large

grade A whites.

Beef continued an excellent buy this week with prices mostly un-changed or slightly lower. Chain stores in some cities featured beef rib roasts, ground beef and sirloin and porterhouse steaks as week-end specials. Other bargains were offered in leg of lamb, loin lamb chops and yeal. Pork prices

held firm or turned higher.

There were plenty of good buys choose from on the produce inter. The weekly list of best bargains recomemnded by the U. S. Agriculture Department includ

ed potatoes, escarole, endive, car-rots and green cabbage. Also plentiful and moderate in price were granges, grapefruit rines, emperor grapes and tangerine rhubarb.

Reds Are Outlawed By Georgia Measure

ATLANTA & The Georgia Leg-islature has passed a bill which outlaws members of the Communist party and any other persons who engage in subversive

activities.

The bill sets March 1 as the deadline for anyone now belonging to a subversive organization to resign or leave the state. Violation of this particular section of the bill carries a fine of not more than \$5,000 or imprisonment up to five years, or both.

Violation of other sections calls for fines up to \$20,000 and impris-

for fines up to \$20,000 and impris-onment of from one to 20 years. Gov. Herman Talmadge is ex-pected to sign the measure into law in a day or so.

Youth Is Married, Then Back To Jail

ST. LOUIS the—Beauford Cotner, 28, and Mary Joyce Cross, 18, had been planning their marriage for nore than a year. They had been waiting for her 18th birthday.

But when it arrived, Cotner was in city jail waiting trial on a burglary charge. They decided to go shead with their plans anyway.

Yesterday Cotner was released temporarily for the ceremony. With a deputy sheriff standing by, the couple was married at City Hall by a Salvation Army minister.

Then Cotner was handcuffed and returned to his cell.

Savings Increase

WASHINGTON US.—The Department of Commerce reports that inlyidual savings reached 19 bilon dollars in 1952, about two bilons more than in 1951. +
Personal debt also mounted, the
woort said, increasing 8% billion

New Radio-TV Network To Be Influential One

A drastic turnover in the radio business that will reach all the way down to local listeners of KBST is in the offing.

This comes about through the recent FCC approval of the merger of the American Broadcasting Company (of which KBST is an affiliate) and United Paramount Theatres. This was a \$25 million dollar deal, one of the biggest re-corded in the radio industry.

It brings the power of and talent influence of the theatre operation into a link with the network so that the new company is regarded as being a real competi-tive threat to the other major chains, NBC and Columbia.

More and bigger affiliates, new alent, new programs - these are the immediate objectives of the new company, it is reporting in the magazine Broadcasting-Telecasting. AB-PT, will work to build its facilities into the Paramount network organization, the magazine

said.

More detailed plans may come this week as a result of a special meeting of the ABC Stations Ad-Committee, scheduled Feb. 26-27 in New York, First consider-ation is said to be lining up of stations and clearing of time both required for a new assault in network competition.

Some radio interests are predicting the new power of AB-PT will touch off a "talent fight" such as occurred a few years ago when Columbia lured many of the biggest entertainment names away from NBC. The speculation is that AB-PT is now in position to do some luring itself, and that standout programs will be a result.

The new network particularly is regarded as potent in being able to sign up more new TV stations as they come into operation. AB-PT now has an 81-station TV net-work and 335 radio affiliates.

dropped out. Only one of them re-entered school in another town. Eleven junior girls who married 18 Days To Write, Letter Requires 3 More Days To Read his books, In all that makes 18 students withdrawing due to mar-

MONTREAL (# - It started "Dear Daughter" just like any other letter, but it took Mrs. Gabriella Hait three days to read. It was 45 yards long. Mrs. Hait's letter came from her

mother, Mrs. Rosalia Grandi of Rome, and covered everything from a description of the New Year's dinner menu to a ho joining her daughter in Canada. The letter took 18 days to write. Mrs. Grandi wrote that she saw news item about a mother's 35yard letter to her son in the Army. She decided to better that one.

Of the four senior girls who are married, three are married to for-mer Big Spring High School stu-States Want To Run

mer Big Spring High School students. One married an airman stationed at Webb Air Force Base. Of the two junior married students remaining, one married an airman. What kind of students do the married couples make? Currently, Shields answered that by saying they're good students.

"But," he added, "they were good students before marriage. We can't tell that marriage affects scholastic records very much. Generally, it just closes the record."

Employment Problem

WASHINGTON (# — The Council of State Chambers of Commerce when proposed that the government transfer to the states the full job of running and financing unemployment service.

The proposal is contained in a bulletin to the 32 state and regional chambers of commerce which are members of the council.





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Ireland M-A young man recently released from a local hospital

wrote a thank-you note for all

the kind care and attention.

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"I proposed to a nurse and she-accepted me, but I discovered that it was part of the treatment."

NEW YORK (# Business fall-

Failures Decrease

street reported today.

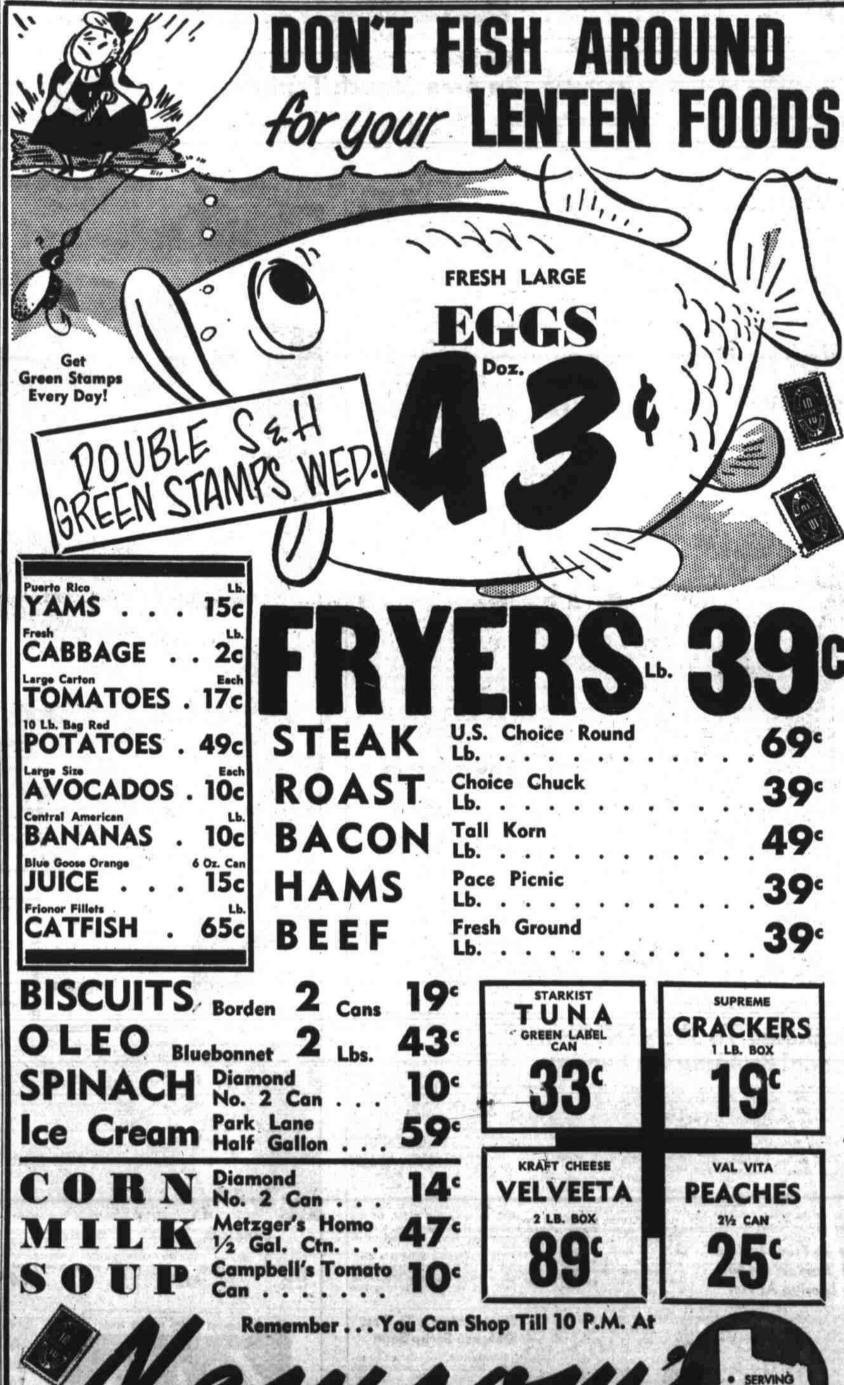
TREATMENT?

NEW YORK OF-A self-described ndependent career girl, Nancy Schuchman, daughter of a Pittsburgh industrialist, was fined \$2,-900 yesterday for failing to answer 58 parking tickets.

Miss Schuchman, 24, said she was trying to be independent of was trying to be independent of her family and was working for a charitable organization here at \$45 a month. Since her apartment rent is \$115 a month, she said, she had to depend on a small allowance from her parents. Her father, Frederick E. Schuch-man, president of the Homestead Valve Manufacturing Company, Pittsburgh, and her mother were

ures in the week ended Feb. 19 declined to 176 from 200 in the preceding week and compared in court. He paid his daughter' with 177 a year ago, Dun & Brad-





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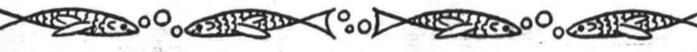
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cup grated American cheese
ple shell. Chill until set.

1-7 inch cherry pie. Serve immediately.

Cherry chiffon pie is not difficult to make, particularly when you put it in an easy-to-make crust CHERRY CHIFFON PIE

4 cups corn flakes 1-4 cup augar 1-3 cup melted butter or mar-

Filling: 1 tablespoon gelatin
34 cup cold water
2½ cups canned sour cherries

1/2 cup sugar 2 tablespoon lemon juice 1-4 teaspoon salt
1-4 teaspoon salt
1-4 teaspoon salt
1-5 cup whipping cream
Crush corn flakes into fine

erumbs. Add sugar and butter; mix well. Press evenly and firmly around sides and bottom of 9-inch

cream. Pour into crumb crust: chill until firm. Makes one 9-inch ly until mixture thickens.

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cook with a food mill. CHERRY CCHIFFON PIE

% cup cherry puree 1 tablespoon lemon juice 2 eggs separated 1 cup sugar 1-4 teaspoon salt 1 baked 9-inch pie shell

Soak gelatin in water 5 minutes prise everyone with something and ½ cup sugar. Turn into top different? Put the cheese on the pie as a topping. Cherry pie au gratin, combining the nippy cheese flavor with the cherries, is good.

When mixture begins to set, fold in egg whites beaten with other than the cherries of the company and salt and turn into

A graham cracker crust can be Spread the cheese over the top used with this recipe for cherry of the cherry pie. Heat in a moder-cream pie. A topping of cherries and cream, seasoned with cinna mon and sugar goes over the filling.

CHERRY CREAM PIE.

Crust: 1½ cups graham crackers ½ cup melted margarine ¼ cup sugar

illing:

1-3 cup sugar 2½ tablespoons cornstarch ½ teaspoon salt 1 cup milk, scalded 2 egg yolks, slightly beaten 1/2 teaspoon vanilla

1 No. 2 can red tart cherries, 3 tablespoons cornstarch 1 teaspoon cinnamon,

1 cup cherry juice 14 cup cream whipped Mix cracker crumbs, cup sugar and margarine together. Pat it

Pour a small amount on e g g and cherries. Chill for a few hours for cherry chiffon pie that is yolks and blend. Add it to mixture before serving.

make it with in double boiler and cook, stirring cherry puree. This is strictly for constantly 3 minutes longer. Add vanilla and cool. Mix 3 tablespoons cornstarch, 1 teaspoon cinnam and ½ cup sugar together. Add cherry juice and cook, stirring constantly until thickened. Add cherries and cool. Turn cream filling into pie shell and cover with cherry mixture. Garnish with

whipped cream. For a cherry pie that is heavenly (but more fuss than some) a real party recipe is this one for Cherry Angel Pie. Part of its special lushi-

ness is the meringue pie shell. CHERRY ANGEL PIE % teaspoon baking powder teaspoon salt geg whites

2-3 cup sugar 1/2 teaspoon vanilla teaspoon vinegar 1/2 teaspoon water Filling:

1-3 cup sugar

1/4 teaspoon salt 1/4 cup milk 2 egg yolks, slightly beaten 1 cup milk scalded 1/2 teaspoon vanilla

tablespoons cornstarch...

drained 1 cup cream, whipped Add baking power and salt to egg whites and whip until they are stiff. Add sifted sugar very slowly with a few drops of the combined liquids. Beat constantly with an electric mixer or rotary beater. When all the ingredients have been added continue to beat the meringue for several minutes. Heap it lightly upon a buttered 9-

inch pie pan. Spread to outer edg-es. Bake in a very slow oven (275 degrees F.) for 1 hour. Cool. Mix sugar, cornstarch, and salt Soften gelatin in water. Heat firmly with a spoon against the cherries with juice and sugar to bottom and sides of a 9-inch pie bolling point. Remove from heat; pan. Chill the crust thoroughly. blend. Add scalded milk and cook attr in softened gelatin, Jemon juice Mix 1-3 cup sugar, 2½ tablespoons over boiling water for about 15 and salt; cool. When mixture be-cornstarch, and salt together. Add minutes, stirring constantly until gins to thicken, fold in whipped milk gradually. Cook in a double thick. Add vanilla and cool. Fold boiler 15 minutes, stirring constant- in cherries and turn into meringue shell. Garnish with whipped cream

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Housewife Admits Her Favorite Pastime Just Isn't Preparing Food

Mrs. Otto Peters, 811 Runnels esn't like to cook. But instead of shuddering and

shying away from the kitchen she just takes a deep breath, grins and ears it. She has to.

A hungry husband and two grow-ing children, Jean, 13, and Michael. 7 require three meals a day.

The Peterses were married here in 1938. As paymaster and cashier Peters is probably the most popu-

lar person at Cosden.

Mrs. Peters, a native of Winnsboro, assists in the breadwinning by running a bookkeeping service downtown. At one time she serv-ed as president of the Midway School P-TA and now she is a member of both the Central Ward and Junior High units.

For diversion, the blonde, sien-

der mother, likes to sew and read. When she does get into the kitchen, Mrs. Peters is very likely to prepare something quick and easy. Here are two of her favorite recipes, Asparagus Casserole and

Fudge Cake. cake recipe is one that has been handed down from Mrs. Peters's mother-in-law, Mrs. Otto Peters Sr.

FUDGE CAKE Ingredients:

2 ounces bitter chocolate ¼ pound butter or margarine whole eggs (beaten well)

1 cup flour 1 teaspoon vanilla

1 cup sugar 14 teaspoon baking powder 1 cup nut meats Method:

Melt chocolate and butter in saucepan over an open flame. Cool Add eggs, flour, vanilla, sugar, baking powder. Stir well and add

Sausage Bake

(Makes 4 to 6 servings) 2 cups sauerkraut, drained 1 cup light sour cream I pound sausage meat or links

2 cups bread cubes, Mix sauerkraut and sour cream in 11/2-quart casserole. Break sausage meat into bite size pieces or cut link sausages into 1-inch pieces. Fry, turning frequently, until brown. Drain on absorbent pa-per. Reserve 2 tablespoons of sausage fat; add to bread crumbs, blend well. Combine bread cubes and sausage meat, blend well. Arrange on top of sauerkraut mix ture. Bake in a moderate oven (375F.) until bread cubes are lightly browned, about 10 to 15 min

Apple Waffles

For a breakfast time treat that's perfect on Sunday mornings when everyone has more time, serve crisp waffles with the spicy flavor of apples. They are so easy to make, for you just add one e up grated or finely chopped apples to your favorite recipe or waffle mix. Then bake as usual.



ONCE UPON A TIME Mrs. Otto Peters Jr. takes time out from her many duties to read

pan 30 minutes in 350 degree oven. When cool cut into squares. Do ped)

ASPARAGUS CASSEROLE 1 No. 2 can asparagus (drained)

Vegetable Medley

1 cup 3" strips celery 1/2 cup finely cut onions 2 large green peppers cut in 3"

salt and pepper to taste

1 lb. French cut string beans 1 bunch slivered 3" strips car-

1 No. 2 can solid pack tomatoes

Cook first 5 ingredients one hour

nuts. Bake in a nine-inch square | 1 No. 2 can green peas (drained) 3 boiled eggs (shelled and chop-

1 recipe of cheese sauce

Arrange asparagus peas and eggs in layers in a casserole. Cover with cheese sauce and top with moderate oven and bake until bread cubes are brown and mix-ture is hot.

Sour Cream Sauce

(Makes 1 1-4 cups) 1 cup sour cream 2 tablespoons pickle relish

1 tablespoon prepared mustard 1 2%-oz. can deviled ham Pour sour cream into sauce pan Stir in relish, mustard, and ham. in cube of butter. Add mushrooms Cook over low heat, stirring con-and tomatoes and thicken with cornstarch. Cook a few minutes about 4 to 5 minutes. Serve over rice or noodles.



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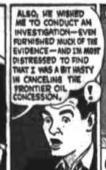
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THE SPRINGBOARD

News From Webb Air Force Base By A-2C FERD J. BORSCH

RED CROSS

Webb's role in the 1953 Red Webb in mid-March. Date of the Cross fund drive was spelled out first retreat depends on when the this week as local officials met newly organized band reaches sufwith base commander Col. Ernest ficient strength. with base commander Col. Ernest
F. Wackwitz Jr., and acting executive officer Col. William A. Stephens.

In kicking off the base drive, Maj. W. W. Conner, base campaign coordinator, has appealed to all personnel of Webb to contribute 100 per cent in the annual effort.

Monday's initial meeting was at-

personnel of Webb to contribute 100 per cent in the annual effort. Monday's initial meeting was attended by R. R. McEwen Jr., and Douglas Orme of Big Spring and Viola Johantgen, base Red Cross representative. McEwen serves as 1953 fund chairman while Orme is chairman of the local Howard-Glasscock County chapter.

As Webb's part of the 93 million dollar national quota, a sum of \$1,750 has been set as this installation's goal. To facilitate fund collections, squadron level campaign

OFFICERS WIVES

The Officers Wives Club will hold its next business meeting Thursday, March 1, 1:30 p.m. at the Officer by.

Picking up pursuit was interrupted moinentarily when the frightened steed bounded over the lowered crossing gates just before the train flew by.

Picking up pursuit again at 50 miles an hour, Burns overtook the horse and rider and, reaching out, snatched the girl unharmed from the tiring horse.

A five-day Catholic mission has been scheduled for Webb personnel, it was announced by Chaplain (I.L.) Henry Dunkel, base Catholic chaplain.

The mission will open Monday.

lections, squadron level campaign directors will be appointed. PROMOTIONS

Webb received an additional quota of 96 non-commissioned officer Redemptorist order, who has 25 and airman promotions for the years missionary experience, will ta of 96 non-commissioned officer month of February. This latest quota included five technical sergeants, 18 staff sergeants, 48 air-men first class and 25 airmen sec-ond class. All told, the base receiv-

Twenty-nine members, of the class, section 53-A-3, will receive the wings and diplomas from Col.

Retreat ceremonies have been

Home Owners Warned About Making Deals

day to deal with reliable, reputable and recognized firms or individuals when they contract for home improvements.

The warning came from Mrs. Buth Apple, manager of the local Retail Merchants Association, who said complaints about unethical practices in the home improve-ment field were mounting in Tex-

Mrs. Apple said she had beer advised by Charles T. Lux of Aus tin, executive vice president of the Retail Merchants Association of Texas, that "deceit, misrepresentation and high pressure" were often employed by unscrupulous salesmen seeking home improvement contracts.

Unless care is taken in selecting Unless care is taken in selecting known or recommended firms or individuals, the chance is taken of getting inferior material and poor workmanship.

Mrs. Apple said she had been advised that home improvements can be financed with an FHA Insured Title 1 Improvement Loan, but said the FHA now the financed.

but neither FHA nor the financial institution carrying the loan, would guarantee material or workman

FHA officials, she said, have warned against high pressure salesmen, especially if they exag-gerate the merits of the material and work to be done, indicat bonuses, commissions, discounts or trial purchases, or are reluctan to estimate the cost of the improve-ment including the financing charg-

One plan that has been used with some success by high-pressure salesmen is to tell a home owner that his house will become a "mod-el home" if he will agree to put on el home" if he will agree to put on some exterior sidings. The sales-man explains that the home will then be used as a "model" to sell to other home owners and indi-cates that a commission will be paid for the other jobs where the sidings are used. The commissions, of course, never materialize.

Appeal Transcript In Parsons Case **Being Prepared**

WICHITA FALLS (#-Prepara tion of a bulky transcript for ap-peal of the ten-year prison sen-tence given Mary Jean Parsons

has begun. The 22-year-old former Tulsa

The 22-year-old former Tules, Okla., socialite was convicted Feb. 11 of the fatal shooting of her husband, Army Lt. Richard O. Parsons, 24, as he lay in bed in their fashionable El Paso, Tex., apartment on Feb. 16, 1952.

Mrs. Parsons was freed on \$20,900 bond pending the appeal.

Dist. Clerk Flora Cobb is preparing a transcript of the necessary papers for appeal. Court Reporter Warren Griffin is transcribing court testimony—several hundred thousand words.

Woman Convicted Of Forging Credentials

DETROIT (M-Mrs. Elizabeth A. Norquist, 32, of Mt. Clemens, is on two years probation today for forging credentials to make flights on Selfridge Field Air Force planes.

planes.

Mrs. Norquist pleaded guilty before Federal Judge Frank A.
Picard to using false papers in
begging rides to Minneapolis and
back. She went to Minneapolis to
visit har parents, she said.

Trucker Thinks Quick To Rescue Girl From Horse

WILMINGTON, Mass. UB - A speeding train, lowered crossing gates, a quick-witted truck driver tentatively scheduled to start at gates, a quick-witted truck driver and a courageous 13-year-old girl astride a speeding horse figured in a hair-raising thriller yesterday. Sandra Dupras was plucked from her runaway steed by a truck driver after the animal, in a five-mile dash, had hurdled the railroad gates in front of an once

The truck driver, Ernest R. Burns, took off after the horse and rider. His pursuit was interrupted momentarily when the frightened

The mission will open Monday, March 16, and run through Friday, March 20. Russians Renewing Germ War Charges

MOSCOW (6-The Soviet press today renewed its charges of germ warfare by United Nations forces An estimated 400 personnel will take qualification exams at Webb in early March. The se tests, a brief stanine includ-

in Korea. Pravda's lead editorial citing purported testimony of an Amerlcan Marine flier was entitled "Documents Exposing Atrocities

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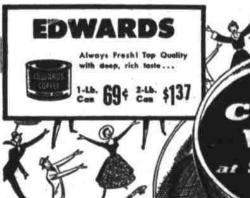
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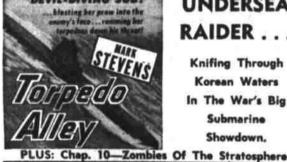


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PLUS: COLOR CARTOON

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Ridina THE GRUB LINE

With Franklin Reynolds Joyce Robinson's Hereford field deep-bedded on the contour

will go through the auction ring tomorrow (Friday) morning at 9 In 1950 the reserve champion In 1950 the reserve champion ect in this program is the es-\$2,433.90; in 1951 the reserve went at \$8,225, and last year the reserve brought \$2,500, all of which adds up to the fact that Joyce has

something to look forward to in the norning. According to San Antonio news papermen, Joyce was the "senti-mental favorite" of the crowd to win the grand championship. She admitted to them, they say, that she was somewhat disappointed at not doing better than to come out second best, but she reminded them there will be another show next year and that she expects to

e there.
This is the first year this young lady, who is a straight Grade fifth-grade student, has fed steers, and while she is also engaged in a 4-H sewing project, she let the San Antonio reporters know that from now on she will make steers

Last September the supervisors of the Martin-Howard Soil Conservation District sponsored a field day in Midland County during which cover crops were planted for the purpose of protecting 1 and against the blowing which is to be expected during this season.

Ben Osborn, SCS work unit con-servationist at Midland, now reports the project has been successful, and that the land did not blow even during the recent severe

These cover crops were planted on the B. E. O'Neal farm. Osborn says that even on the dryland the barley and winter peas made enough growth to prevent wind erosion, and that on the irrigated land the barley, vetch and peas have almost completely covered the ground furnishing grazing for O'Neal's dairy herd. Austrian winter peas planted in cotton mid-dles have made good growth and some plants are blooming.

Joe Heidelberg, who farms south of Midland, reports that an 80-acre

Youth Well Behaved **Exemption In Office** Of The Tax Collector

ALBUQUERQUE UP - A small boy yesterday picked the wrong place to get lost—the crowded offices of the Internal Revenue Bu-

"Everybody wanted to claim him," one agent said. "He was a well-behaved, 4-year-old exemp-

Van Fleet To Meet President Tuesday

WASHINGTON UM-Gen. James Van Fleet will give President isenhower and key members of Congress next Tuesday a preview of his ideas about winning the Ko-

The former Eighth Army commander will attend a special White House session a day before his scheduled appearance before the House and Senate Armed Services Committees, under present plans. Leading members of these committees and of appropriations com-mittees, both Republicans and Democrats, have been invited.

Escapee Gets Ride, **But Back To Prison**

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. UP - Eu-Lloyd Morrell, .18, of Waterville, Minn., escaped from the Fed-Correctional Institution yes-

About four hours later he flagged down a car and asked for a ride.

Morrell did not recognize it was a highway patrol car because of darkness and rain. Highway Pa-trolman George Manning recog-nized him, though. He got the ride promptly-right back to the fed-eral prison.

Cabital Increased

WASHINGTON UN-The Department of Commerce says corpor-stions increased their capital by about 30 billion dollars in 1952, and that 23 billions of this-a new recrd-was for plant and equipr

steer, the reserve champion of the was also adequately protected San Antonio Livestock Exposition, against the recent blowing.

The supervisors of the Martin Howard SCD have also approved a conservation plan for the Leon ard Proctor Ranch. The first projnear the headquarters about 40 miles southeast of Midland. The SCS specialists have been assisting in laying out a level border system for the area to be irrigated.

Something new in the way of calf of March 11 at Fredericksburg Fair Grounds beginning at 1 p.m. and is sponsored by the Gillespie County Registered Breeders Asso-

The purpose of the sale is to pro-vide 4-H and FFA feeders with top-quality calves for their projects which usually get underway about this time of the year. The sponsors say the sale will bring together a group of strictly choice to fancy calves and will make it possible for the young feeders and their supervisors to select the kind of calves they want without having to drive hundreds of miles visiting breeders to make their selections. Prospective buyers will have plenty of time to look over the calves before the auction begins.

Extension Animal Husbandman A. L. Smith, headed the committee which has visited each of the breeders who is consigning calves to the sale and which committee selected the calves that will go into the sale. Smith says some 60 calves from herds in Gillespie, Menard, Concho, McCulloch, Llano, San Saba and Mason Counties have been accepted, and he points out that the calves are coming from herds which normally supply many of the feeder calves for the 4-H and FFA members. The breeders are consigning from one to five calves each and Smith says "they're all strictly top calves."

The auction will be handled by a former outstanding Texas 4-H Club member, who is well known in Big Spring-Walter Britten. More details may be obtained by inter-ested boys and girls by writing C. Stone, county agricultural agent at Fredericksburg.

Another five cars of the drought disaster hay have been received here, says Gabe Hammack, county PMA administrative officer, but he indicates that the placing or orders for more of this feed have slowed down considerably.

This is probably due to the fact that the cattle population in the county has been steadily decreas-ed plus the fact that hopes of rain

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WARRANTY DEEDS
C. E. Johnson Jr. et ux to Billy R.
Ward et ux: lot 2, block 2, May Thixton
addition, 84.648.79.
Kathleen O. Lundy to Earl T. Rengan et
ux: lots 1, 4 subdivision B, block 17, Fairview Heights addition to Big Spring.
Sitells Dement to Ross B. Abernathy:
Interest in four acres from section 44,
block 32, tap. 1-north, T&P survey, 810.
James H. Demeut et ux to Ross B.
Abernathy: interest in four acres from
section 44, block 22, tap. 1-north, T&P survey, 810.
IN HETH DESTRICT COURT
Thelms Broussard vs. Cliffon Broussard,
suit for divorce.
NEW CAR REGISTRATION
H. Noble Bead, Coahoms, Chrysler,
W. H. Lockhart, Seminole, Chrysler,
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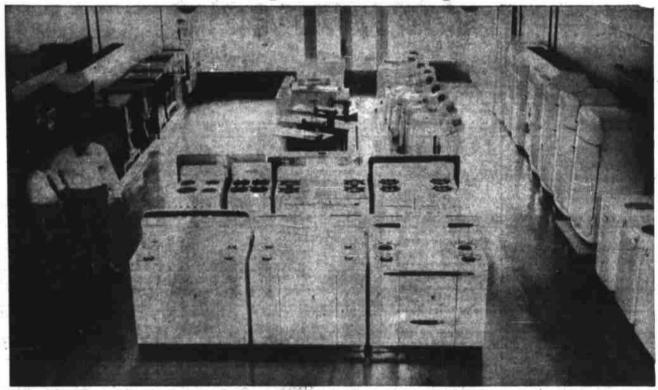
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