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Anderson Tries To Confirm US **Tides Ownership**

By TEX EASLEY WASHINGTON (B-Advocates of

federal ownership of the sub-merged coastal lands put up a rear guard fight today against those who would give the states title to the oll-rich property. With the odds greatly against

congressional approval of his views, Sen. Anderson (D-NM) was called to testify before the Senate Interior Committee on legislation he introduced to confirm federal ownership and management of the offshore areas.

The New Mexico senator followed by a day Secretary of the Inte-rior McKay, who told the committee the Eisenhower administration endorses states' ownership of lands eneath the marginal seas for a distance of three miles from shore -10% miles in the case of Texas and the Florida Gulf Coast because of conditions under which those two states entered the union

States ownership legislation was passed by decision margins in both the Senate and House in the last Congress, but never became law because of a veto by former President Truman. The Supreme Court has held the federal government's rights in the submerged lands were paramount.

As a concession to the opposi tion, the Anderson Bill would give the states 37% per cent of the oil and gas revenues from production off their respective shores for a distance of three miles.

Listed as a key witness support-ing the Anderson Bill is former Solicitor General Philip B. Perlman of the Truman administra tion. He sat in on yesterday's hearings and conferred during the day with Anderson, who is a member of the Interior group. Anderson's bill was taken up fo

consideration by the committee aft-er it had heard more than a dozen witnesses over the past two days testify in support of an amendment offered by Sen. Hill (D-Ala) to the legislation

The Hill amendment, endorsed by a score of senators, would agree to federal control of the submerged lands but would devote all the revnues to education through grants in aid to states.

Russians Get Set For Possible New **Blockade Of Berlin**

BERLIN 48-Russian Sector po lice slammed controls on elevated train traffic at the Friedrich-strasse Station today in what ap-peared to be the test of a setup that could be used for a new blockade of West Berlin.

The elevated was split at that main station in East Berlin. Travelers moving in each direction were forced to alight, undergo checking and take another train. Other trunk lines of the elevated were not affected.

Communist work crews have been hammering for weeks on plat-



Backs States

Secretary of the Interior Douglas McKay tells the Senate Interior Committee in Washington that legislation should be passed promptly to give the states clear title to the oil-rich submerged lands off their coasts. (AP Wire-

Controls Lifted From Nearly All

Dry Groceries WASHINGTON (M-The govern nent today lifted price controls

from nearly all dry groceries, cigrettes, copper and aluminum. Price Stabilizer Joseph Freehill rettes,

said controls will be retained only on coffee and coffee concentrates in the dry grocery line. Items on which controls were emoved include breakfast cereals, flour, soups, jams, jellies and simllar products. At the same time the Office of Price Stabilization dropped its requirement (OPS) that celling prices be posted in

Aside from a very few selected items, such as bread an dbakery products, controls now have been

taken off practically all foods. In the major metal fields, QPS is retaining curbs only on prices of steel and nickel. The removal of ceilings from cigarettes also applies to other tobacco products. Cigars, however, have been free of curbs for some

Today's action was the fourth removal of price curbs since Pres-ident Eisenhower called for ending controls in an orderly manner be-fore April 30, the date on which



CHICAGO (P-Ell Weston, 60, told Judge John F. Haas that four days after he was married his bride left home for a bottle



appropriating \$3,225,000 for con-struction of state tuberculosis hospitals at Harlingen and San Anonio was finally passed by the House, 130-2, today.

It must go back to the Senate, which already had passed it, for approval of a minor amendment. Gov. Shivers had made provision for housing of some 900 TB pa-tients a matter of emergency legislation. Weaver Baker Sanatorium at Mission must be closed by July 1 because the Air Force is reactivating Moore Field, site of the hospital. Rep. Menton Murray, Harlingen,

said action must be taken imme-diately in order to secure matching federal funds of slightly more than two million dollars. A state-wide toll road plan to elieve congestion on Texas' high-

vays had detoured today toward the Legislature's scrap heap. The House Committee on High-ways and Roads rejected the plan

Temple University, has been nam-ed by President Eisenhower as a 12-6 vote late last night after waiting for two weeks for it to jell. acting head of the State Depart-Salvaged, however, was the orig-inal proposal for building one toll ment's Overseas Information Program. The program's activi-ties include "Voice of America," highway between traffic-crowded Dallas and Fort Worth. With the which has been the object of a Congressional investigation. (AP committee's nod, that much of the

measure went back to the House Wirephoto). floor for action. Last night's toll road action followed a four-hour public hearing at which Highway Commission Chairman E. H. Thornton Jr. testi-**2** Red Planes fied the commission neither favora Are Downed

nor opposes toll roads in Texas. He said he personally felt the state was not ready for toll roads, but if undertaken, they should be built by the Highway Commission.

Under questioning he admitted con-gestion of the present Dallas-For Worth highways needed immediate relief. The commission could not

complete a freeway between the two cities sooner than 15 years without additional financing. Also cleared by committee fo House action was a bill to build a \$3,500,000 new 1,000-man unit at Eastham Prison Farm to wipe out

oor housing there. The Senate's Committee on Edu See HOSPITALS, Pg. 2, Col. 3

Skies Clearing In The Big Spring Area

Clearing skies today marked the end of another damp spell for this area.

Only .01 of an inch of precipitation was measured for the 24-hour period ending at noon, and no more moisture is seen in the immediate future, the Weather Bu-reau at Webb Air Force Base re-

for tonight.

in an all-night battle, the U. S. Total rain for the past two days Eighth Army reported. was .32 of an inch, pushing the In the Panmunjom action, U. N. aggregate for the year to only .35 raiders, supported by tanks and the bureau said. Slightly warmer artillery, struck from two sides and partly cloudy is the forecast for tonight and Thursday. Thirtyfive degrees is the predicted low They killed 23 Reds and wor

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five before withdrawing.

Bids Being Asked

On Paving Warrants

Lodge Charges Russians Started Korea War And **Can End Fight Any Time**

Compromise On EDC Plan Is Said Reached

ROME UP-The six foreign ministers of the European Army plan nations today reached a compromise decision reportedly settling bitter differences between France and West Germany over the European Defense Community (EDC) Treaty.

The reported agreement came as the leaders of France, West Germany, Italy, Belgium, The Netherlands and Luxembourg held final sessions of a two-day confer-ence aimed at cutting out some f the hurdles on the road to West European economic, political and military union.

A spokesman for the Italian Foreign Ministry said French For-eign Minister Georges Bidault, at this morning's session, had met the objections of West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer with a redrafting of the conditions France wants to attach to the al-ready-signed but not ratified treaty

SEOUL (# - U. S. Sabre jet pilots today destroyed two Communist MIG15 jets in air battles over North Korea, the U. S. Fifth o establish the one-uniform, Wes Air Force reported. Two MIGs were damaged, and European Army. Bidault and Adenauer had ar-

damage claims on two others are gued about the original French pro-posals at length in yesterday's meeting, in what a German spokes man termed a "realistic" discus

The spokesman said the agree ment by all six ministers was favorable to the creation of the Army and added: "The idea of a united Europe proved stronger than na tionalism." a 160-man Chinese Red attack east

of the Chorwon Valley, knocking out an estimated 60 Communists case of emergency.

such a conference might lead to a lasting peace. The President said that, geographically speaking, he would be willing to meet at some half-way point rather than go to Russia. tion. Adenauer suggested that the

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Little Use In New Formula, UN Told

By STANLEY JOHNSON UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (m_ floor to respond angrily: lef U. S. Delegate Henry Cabot "I take up the challenge which Chief U. S. Delegate Henry Cabot Lodge Jr. today charged that Rus-sia started and is continuing the Korean War. He told the U. N.

trophy. Several others have indicated they also may join in the fund-raising effort, said Leonard Political Committee there is little point in its trying to formulate new Coker, chairman. The restau-rants who definitely will fortruce formulas here so long as the Soviet Union is determined to proward Thursday coffee proceeds to the foundation are Miller's ong the war.

Emphasizing that he spoke for a Pig Stand, Mason's Drive In, new Republican administration, Lodge charged that Russia is "ac-Harris Cafe, Cactus Cafe, Walooge charged that Russia is ac-lively assisting the aggressors in Korea on a scale which makes possible the continuance of that aggression and determines its cope

Difficult

5. He will meet tomorrow at 1

the tax policies of the state and

federal governments. Saying that is

a program which has been hang

commented that no quick solution can be expected, but that the group is going to try and come up with an answer.

tickets and gasoline.

ing for some time, the Presider

WASHINGTON M - President Carthy investigation was helping Eisenhower said today it will be in the fight against communism.

From President Eisenbower's ad-ministration on its Korean policy: "Failure to end the fighting in Korea is not due to any lack of cleverness with words here in the United Nations. It is due to the frankly announced desire of the Community to continue the war." He then listed 10 facts backing up this charge which he said the world must face and challenged the Soviet Union to disprove them. Soviet Foreign Minister Andre

Communists to continue the war." The U. S. delegate was the first speaker in the Korean debate after the committee decided without dis sent to give that explosive item first place on its agenda.

I Y. Vishinsky immediately took the

he flung and after study of the

verbatim record I will answer the

"The rulers of the Soviet Union can stop the war whenever they want to," Lodge declared in his first U. N. speech as chief U. S. delegate, "and Mr. Vishinsky knows it."

Driving home his point, Lodge told an eagerly listening group which has been waiting for word from President Eisenbower's ad-

questions he asks."

Lodge called on the world to face the following 10 facts:

1. Soviet planning instigated the original aggression, which was subsequently maintained by Soviet training and equipment.

2. The North Korean forces were virtually destroyed in the fall of 1950 and later reappeared "recon-stituted, reorganized and almost completely equipped with of Soviet manufacture." weapo

 3. The flow of Soviet equipment is constant and steady and ac-counts for the increase of combat effectiveness of the energy.
 4. The Chinese Communists are now also supplied by the Soviet Union. a.m. (CST) with a group of governors, a congressional delegation and administration officials to study the possibilities of dividing

5. Naval mines off the Korea

coast are of Soviet manufacture. 6. The Red planes used in Korea were manufactured in the Soviet Union.

7. A new Soviet plane, the IL28 has been supplied to the Reds is Korea

There have been reports the ad-ministration might propose that the states step out of the income tax field in return for the federal 8. In spite of heavy losses, the Reds in Korea now have 2,500 planes all supplied by the Soviet Union. government's giving up taxes on such things as theater admission 9. The Soviet Union replaces lost

Communist planes in Korea. 10. Anti-aircraft guns used by the 6. He does not believe Alaska has proved its case for statehood, 7. He does not see how universal Communists in Korea are su

pending study of gun camera film. It was the first jet battle in Korean skies since Saturday. Allied fighter-bombers smacked group of factory buildings only few miles south of the Manchur-Exact details of the agreement were not disclosed. But the Italian spokesman said the foreign minlan border, not far from the oftbombed Suiho power plants. Other U. N. warplanes hit troo sters might make the text of their accord public at the end of their and supply centers in North Korea conference today. In blazing ground action, Allied raiders slammed into Communist

positions near Panmunjom in a two-pronged attack at dawn and blasted and burned the Red defenders in a fierce, one-hour battle. Other U. N. soldiers beat back

Bidault was reported to have modified a French proposal which asked in effect that French troops be free to be sent from Europe to France's overseas territories in

Stalin or anyone else if he the He insisted, however, according to word from the conference, that France should retain full voting rights in control of the Army re gardless of the manpower contribu-

Eisenhower stressed that voting rights should depend on the

also said:

War II.

gonwheel Restaurant, Twins' Cafe, Douglass, Settles, Craw-ford Coffee Shops, Club Cafe, and West Fourth Street Cafeteria. The fund-raising program for the benefit of muscular dystro-phy sufferers is being sponsor-ed by the Texas Restaurant Association. Even Budget

Said

terrifically difficult to balance the

federal budget for the fiscal year starting July 1. In his second news conference

ce taking office, the President

1. This country would be put in a very difficult position if it tried to repudiate all international se-

cret agreement made during World

But he said in effect that he is

open to suggestions for improve-

2. He would meet with Premier

ment of the secret agreeme resolution he sent to Congress.

COFFEE DRINKERS

THURSDAY WILL

Nearly a dozen Big Spring cafes will contribute coffee re-

celpts Thursday to the National Foundation for Muscular Dys-

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forms turntables and switches that clearly point to some master plan for snipping the inter-sector traffic at a moment's notice.

Mossadegh Decides Against Broadcast

TEHRAN, Iran (# - The semi-official newspaper Bakhar Emrooz says Fremier Mohammed Mossa-degh has decided against making a broadcast in which he reportedly planned to accuse Iran's royal court of intriguing against him.

court of intriguing against him. Bakhtar Emrooz, owned by For-eign Minister Hossein Fatemi, said the Premier changed his mind after a four-hour conference yes-terday with Shah Mohammez Reza

ahlevi. During the long talk, the two ap-to intersection of Farm 1787 and

parently made some progress at 1786 (if the settling the dispute. right-of-way.) county will furnis

Wilson Puts Damper **On Big Defense Cuts**

By WILLIAM F. ARBOGAST WASHINGTON (#) — Congress sional hopes to make a big slash in federal spending were reported today to have received a rude jolt from Secretary of Defense Wilson and other administration officials. Meanwhile, members of the Sen-Otts' proposal also covered the

om Secretary of Defense Wilson priated in past years. Meanwhile, members of the Sen-Wilson started presentation of ate Banking Committee who heard and other adm the Defense Department's fiscal 1954 needs yesterday before a House appropriations subcommit-tee meeting behind closed doors. testimony by top administration ofyesterday agreed they had received a pessimistic picture abo

tee meeting behind closed doors. Members were reluctant to dis-cuss his testimony, but one of them who wouldn't permit use of his name quoted Wilson as "looking askance" at suggestions of big de-ing whether to provide authority after April 30 for economic con-trols. See Robertson (D-Va) after

"I definitely don't see how the defense budget can be cut much. If at all," this member said. "Mr. Wilson didn't point out any places where it could be cut, and I got the impression he didn't think it can be cut." The budget submitted to Con-gress last month by former Pres-ident Truman called for expendi-ture of over 46 billion dollars by the Defense Department during the 1854 fiscal year, which starts Juby 1. It called for new appropriations

of milk and never returned. He was tired of waiting and wanted a divorce he told the court yes terday.

Judge Haas agreed with Weston that "she'll probably never return" and granted him a divorce.

Weston said his wife's trip to the store for the bottle of milk was on July 8, 1912. Officials will try to get the ball against issuance of fire station rolling next week on the 183-block warrants until such time as the

Road Projects OK'd

rolling next week on the 183-block warrants until such time as the things to say at times. Italian Pre-city-wide paving program being city is ready to proceed with that mier Alcide de Gasperi, long akill-project. They are asking for bids on \$100,000 of paving warrants to politics, was said to have exercised 5 p. m. Tuesday for handling \$100.- year for five years. p. m. Tuesday for handling \$100,-000 of paving warrants, proceeds to be applied to the city's share of

And, comm commissioners said last night, advertising for bids on con-struction of a portion of the pro-

gram may be authorized Tuesday City Engineer Cliff Bellamy reported he has plans and specifica-tions virtually complete for 140 treaty, which the United States No actual pavement construction is expected to start before the latblocks of the proposed 183-block wants ratified this spring. German paving program. He said engineer- officials had complained that the ter part of April or early in May,

however, due to the time required for advertising for bids, holding public hearings and completing othing work on the other 43 blocks French revisions would give probably won't be completed for France a favored position at the wo or three weeks. er preliminaries.

One segment of the incomplete work is First Street, on which a Commissioners last night decided to call for bids on the sale of railway spur is located. Bellamy in French overseas territories.

ond firm. Otis' proposal also covered the ssuance of \$75,000 in warrants Another section on which See PAVING, Pg. 2, Col. 2 to finance construction of two new

ire substations. He, offered to handle the \$175,000 in warrants Blockade, Atom Bomb over a 10-year maturity period at an interest rate of 3.5 per cent. But commissioners decided **Use Urged By Bridges**

PHILADELPHIA (8-A top Re-publican policy-maker in Congress was on record today as urging that the U. S. take the initiative in Korea by blockading the China coast and using the atomic bomb vif it will save the life of a single American how: THE WEATHER

Vicinity: Choudy, becoming payily cloudy, this after-noon, fonight a n d Thursday. A Bills warmer this after-noon and Thursday.

mber of divisions each nation conference would have to be iron-clad and what he described as rely upon the draft to furnish mancontributed. Thus if West Germany contributed more divisions that France, she would have additional self-enforcing. And he said any such conference voting power in administration o would have to be with the full war. knowledge of U. S. allies. 8. the Army.

A German spokesman disclosed Adenauer and Bidsult discussed 3. He personally does not be-lieve Communists should be per-mitted to teach in the nation's the differences of the two nations over the proposed amendments at schools. The President commented length yesterday. that Communists are capable of

Italian sources indicated both ministers had some mildly heated perverting even non - controversial subjects such as arithmetic to suit their own doctrines. 4. He is not exactly sure he

knows what Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis) is aiming at in the investi-gation of the State Department's

year for five years. Bids are requested with the un-derstanding that purchaser bear dicated, occurred after Bidault presented his country's proposed all expense of issuance. An al-protocols for revisions of the Eu-ternate proposal is asked on the ropean Defense Treaty to set up basis of conversion of the war-the Army that would include a half million German troops.

by the Soviet Union agreements resulting from such a military training could be put into The suggestion to take up the

power for Korea. He called the Joao Carlos Muniz of Brazil. Korean conflict a fairly major Polish Foreign Minister State

8. He favors extension of the tion Political Committee Korea Reciprocal Trade Act but it not prepared at this time to go into detail regarding a possible modi-fication of the law. The current Munis, chairman of the commit-

As his first conference last week, Western U. N. strategy huddles, measure expires in June. Eisenhower first brought up sub-jects he wanted to talk about be-fore opening the session for ques-enth session of the General Assemfore opening the session for ques- enth

His budget remarks were in re-Soviet Foreign Minister Andre wish is aiming at in the investi-gation of the State Department's voice of America program. He said it is up to Congress to make its own rules. These comments were in response to questions as to whether he thought the Me-

Just Plain Suds -- That's What Adenauer had indicated he would Was Floating Over City Tuesday expense of Germany by permitting the French to remove their troops from the European Army for use

Mystery of the "bushel basket anowflakes," "chunks of sky," or what-have-you, apparently h ad been solved Wednesday. Those masses of bubbles flutter-phenomenon. Among them we Others called to report the phenomenon. Among them were ing down in the eastern part of Mrs. R. E. Peacock, 1102 Main, town were suds - just plain soap who spotted two pieces the size auds. Most likely they came from of your head in her yard. Dee

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 The proposals (R-NH), prepared to fill calls as much as possible with 20 year-old and older men.
 Local board quotas for the April induction will go to local boards to fill calls as the first week in March, Wakefield said. Board quotas for the April induction were mailed yester-correctly described his views.

just right to blow them toward town. I've been looking for this to happen for a long time and finally it has."

Bill Jackson, director of res for Cosden, put his finger on pos-sible sources of the bubbles quickly. "Suds," he said promptly. "Soap suds. There were some in my yard

must short likely they came from water treatment unit at Coder from water treatment unit at Coder from several statution.
Before the source was ascertain of a number of Porter statution of the source of the source was ascertain the source was ascertain the source was ascertain the source of the

Draft Age In Texas Lower

ered three months. State Selective Service Director Paul Wakefield announced the dou

The new quota is 113 lower than for March.

The age drop brings draft eligi-bility down to 19 years and six months. It was 19 years and nine

AUSTIN (R-Texas was given a draft order today for 2,876 men in April and the draft age was low-

ble action.

AREA OIL **Mitchell Wildcat Is Checked** For Casing Leaks After Flow

Mitchell County, was being check-ed for casing leaks today after flow of some 81 barrels of mud O'Niel and Ze

Borden

Superior and Intex No. 9-580 Jones, C NE SE, 580-97-H&TC survey, is down to 2,032 feet in anhydrite, gyp and redbeds. Green No. 1 Wolf C NE SW, 40

25-H&TC survey, hit 5,685 feet in

Dawson

Texas Crude No. 1-109 Lindsey. 660 from north and 2,310 from east of lines, 109-M-EL&RR survey, is drilling at 4,250 feet in anhydrite Cyprus and Union No. 1 Good son, C SE SE, 44-33-5n-T&P survey is down to 7,822 feet in lime and

shale. Sun No. 1 Dean, C SW SW, 22-1-Poitevant survey, is having a drill-stem test taken from 7,250 to 7,307 feet. Bottom is 7,307 in sandy lime Woodford No. 1 McHaney, C SW SW, 27-34-4n-T&P survey, is trying to regain lost circulation at 7,022 leet in shale

Glasscock

Tennessee No. 2-9 Eula Woody, section 9, block 36, T&P survey, has been plugged and abandoned at total depth of 7,500 feet as a dry

Howard

Sun No. 2-A Jones, 990 from north and east of Mnes, southwest quarter, 10-26-H&TC survey, flowed 25 barrels of oil with no water in 24 hours through a % inch

Pan-American No. 6 Breedlove NW, 44-32-3n-T&P survey, is drilling at 8,032 feet in lime and shale. Conden, Coffield, Guthrie No. 1 Allen C SE SE, 57-20-LaVaca survey, got down to 3,355 feet and is drilling ahead.

Martin

Hamon No. 1-B University, C SE SE, 12-7-12 UTL survey, set 514 inch casing at 12,246 feet and operator is now waiting on cement. Pan-Amercan No. 6 Breedlove, 6,620 from south and 660 from east of lines, league 258, Briscoe CSL, has depth of 4,390 feet in lime to-

day. Phillips No. 1-C Schar, 1.320 from south and 700 from west of

Egg Production To Be Discussed

A program for increasing revenue from poultry flocks maintain-ed in cages will be outlined at a land meeting to be held at 8 o'clock this evening at the Davis & Deats Feed Store. Farmers and all others interested in egg production are invited to attend.

The advantages of increasing farm income from eggs will be out- for Washington. D. C., to attend Quebec province.

Sun No. 1 McCabe, wildcat in lease lines, league 324, LaSalle % inch choke. Along with it was litchell County, was being check- CSL, is drilling at 11.799 feet in 71 barrels of mud and 10 barrels of water, Tubing pressure was, 300 pounds, and the gas-oil ratio hit O'Niel and Zephyr No. 1 Mabee,

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and water along with 105 barrels 660 from north and 1,980 from of all in 24 hours. west of lines, 12-39-In-T&P sur-1,300 to 1. Operator is now prepar-ing to check for leak in the 9% inch vey, has total depth of 4,785 feet, and operator is preparing to plug and water is coming from. W. J. Basnick of Trout.

Midland

Seven are on the John Babcock Humble No. 1-B Coleman, 2,080 26 survey. They are the Nos. 1, 2, from north and 669 from east of 3, 4, 6, 7, and 8 Price. All were intested after balling. As yet there the No. 2 which had 38.64 barrels are no gauges. The plugged back of oil at total depth of 137 feet.

otal depth is 4,135 feet. The other two are on section 4.

block 16, T&P survey and are the MITCHELL Sun No. 1 McCabe, C SE SE, No. 2 and 8 W. L. Elwood. No. 2 225-1A-H&TC survey, flowed 105 went to water at 132, and No. 8 barrels of oil in 24 hours through a was dry at 144.

Arrivals Webb AFB

S-SGT. Nobel E. Johnson from A-3C Ronald G. Kohr Amarillo AFB, Texas. Casablanca, North Africa. A-2C David L. Smallwood from A-3C Robert J. Bolduc from Sampson AFB, N. Y. Amarillo AFB, Texas. A-B Vergil W. Derrick from

A-3C Joseph W. Mosler from A-B Vergi W. Derton Sampson AFB, N. Y. A-3C Clarence W. Croteau from Amarillo AFB, Texas.

UN Guards End Koje Isle Riot

PUSAN, Korea (M-Allied guards Ellington AFB, Housto, Monday forcibly cleared a Koje Island prisoner compound of chant-ing, fanatic Reds who defied two S-Sgt. Kenneth E. Hyde from El ington AFB, Houston. S-Sgt. James B. Smith, from Elhowers of tear gas, the U. N. ington AFB, Houston. POW Command reported today.

One North Korean prisoner was killed. There were no Allied casualties. POW Command said the The Reds refused to form ranks for a count and began milling shouting and chanting. head about, POWs in adjacent compounds

urged them on. U. N. guards sprayed the rebellious prisoners twice with tear gas, to no avail.

adequate housing keeps the Texas Prison System from being among Then, as the tempo of mot hysteria increased, a platoon of South Korean soldiers entered the he best in the nation. compound, and removed the POWs. In this action the North Korean was killed

Reds Won't Bomb Formosa If China

Mainland Left Alone TAIPEH, Formosa (B-Maj. Gen. Chaire L. Chennault says he doesn't think the Chinese Reds will bomb



"So long .s the present situa-tion exists on the mainland, I do not advocate bombing the main-TROIS RIVIERES, Que. UM-The City Council has agreed that the name of this predominantly French - speaking city is "Trois from Formosan bases. I believe the most profitable targets Rivieres." on the mainland can be attacked by United Nations air forces from their present bases." Mayor J. A. Mongrain told the council that Trois Rivieres is the city's only correct name — not

served.

Chennault gave his views to The Three Rivers, as it is generally Youth Fined \$100 Associated Press before leaving known west of French - speaking On Theft Charges

HOSPITALS

as much as 15 per cent.

breakers.

Housing Needed At

AUSTIN (M-Poor housing at the

Eastham Prison Farm drew a recommendation from a House

mmittee that 31/2 million dollars

The committee said yesterday in-

be spent for a new 1,000-man unit

Eastham Prison



South Ward patrons took a positive and preponderant-if not unan-imous stand - Tuesday evening in favor of leaving their children right where they are.

After a lengthy discussion of the problem and possibility of transferring children in that school to College Heights, a vote was taken. No one had spoken on behalf of moving and apparently no on voted for it. Omana Is Killed

filed application to plug and abanne wells in the Huribut area Patrons asked some pointed restions about the building and scholastic enrollment, said Mrs. J. E. Flynn, vice-president of th South Ward P-TA and who presid-

Officials said that while building was the oldest in the sys-tem, it was structurally safe. Questions were put to W. C. Blankenship, superintendent and two members of the school board, Dr. J. E. Hogan and H. W. Smith, and everyone who had anything to say was given an opportunity.

"There appeared no particular advantage, other than having newer classrooms. to moving," said Mrs. Flynn, "There was no assurance that the move would be other than temporary, and under the circumstances, those attending felt that it would be to no advantage."

More than 150 attended the meet-ing in the high school cafeteria.

A-3C Joseph W. Mosser from Amarillo AFB, Texas. A-3C Earlyn W. Richard from Reese AFB, Lubbock. A-3C Wallace H. Miles from Reese AFB, Lubbock. His wife, Students To Give Recital Doarty May, and children, Charles, Wesley and Cameron, are here with him. S-Sgt. Robert D. Rodgers from

Mrs. Nell Frazier will presen group of voice and instrumental tudents in a recital Thursday at 8 p.m. in the auditorium of the

First Christian Church. The instrumental students parlicipating will be Shirley Wheat

Luan Curry, Myrna Talley, Glenn Rogers, Nancy Pitman, Billy Ev-ans, Zellenor Likins, Libby Jones, Peggy White and Jane Watson. The voice students to be pre-

include Patsy Clements, sented James Lee Underwood, Margy Keaton, Shirley Wheat, Luan Curfigures ry, Beverly Nichols, Tommy Birk ad, Nancy Smith, Lillie Shipley

and Modelle Rayburn. Mrs. Frazier will serve as ac-companist for the students. The public is invited to attend.

After a three-day tour of the 12 **Beauty Culturists** Prison Systems units, the committee had a sunny outlook on other features of the system. "Prisoner appear to be well-fed, well-clothed **Give Permanents** clean, and of high movale," it ob To Six Young Girls

Six young Big Spring girls an Escapes have dropped from 126 sporting new permanents today --all gifts of Unit 24 of the Texas Association of Accredited Beauty Culturists.

The girls are Natalie Moore, Peggy Klaus, Sue Arrick, Shiriey Ann Patterson, Barbara Devine and Mary Jane Engstrom.

The gifts were made as part of the unit's observance of National Beauty Salon Week. The group will entertain the Indoor Sports Club members Thursday evening their regular meeting as part of the observance.

Drivers Leave MAN'S GUIDE **Scene Of Two** A man's conscience got him in jail this morning for theft he claimed he committed two Local Mishaps

The man voluntarily report-ed to Police Dispatcher Palma Drivers of two vehicles left the Hamill shortly after midnight. He said he had stolen an autocene of mishaps Tuesday and opin Odessa in 1951 and mobile in Odessa in 1801 and wanted to give himself up. He was being held for in-vestigation today. Police were attempting to learn from Odes-sa authorities whether his story

an accident this morning appar-ently decided to clean up debris without calling police. A hit-and-run crash occurred near midnight in the "flats" section of the city, police reported. They said an unidentified truck

406 Donley. Mrs. A. L. Leonard, Midway, duce today.

CARACAS, Venezuela UB-Vene about noon yesterday. Driver of the other machine left without

ruelan Air Force Capt. Wilfrido o ma na, sought by authorities the o since last September on charges of leading an abortive uprising at the Boca del Rio airbase, was shot to The death leat sleptember on charges of leavin death last night in a gun battle with national security agents, it was officially announced. about 8 a.m. today at 10th and Goliad. Police said they were noti-fied by an unidentified witness. A National security headquarters said that two of its officers, includ-

years ago.

mobile

ild be verified.

n Gun Battle

inspector general of the service, were wounded. Five other with Omana escaped. arrived.

automobile blocking a street in a Caracas suburb. It said after the gun battle leaflets of the banned Democratic Action party were

In 115 Texas Cities

AUSTIN (M-Postal receipts in

115 Texas cities last month were up 2 per cent over January, 1952.

Total receipts for the group, said the University of Texas Bu-

\$5,443,841.

ing Lt. Manuel Vincente Omana

The announcement said Omana and his companions opened fire on the security agents when they got out of their car to investigate an

Postal Receipts Up

driver drove off after hitting a 1949 Ford owned by Glen Perkins,

was driver of one car involved in Congress to freeze all wages, a mishap at Third and Gregg prices, rents, credit and produc-

Mrs. Smith leaving any information, officers The unreported wreck occurred

Is Honored With Shower patrolman was dispatched to the

scene, but one car already was gone and the other was being towed away by a wrecker when he The officer, Alton A. Horn, said in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. both cars apparently received ex- M. Meek, 707 Washington Blvd.

tensive damages. He was unable for the affair. to file a report, however.

One other traffic accident was A pink and white color scheme was carried out. The refreshment investigated Tuesday, Police said Anne Mary Grey, 1604 Main, and table, laid with a lace cloth, was Travis Leon Bowden, 705 Lancas-ter, were operators of cars in a centered with an arrangement of and white carnations. Mrs. pink minor collision on 11th Place near the high school. Reba Kennedy and Helen Burt Mrs. J. W. Arnett, mother of

Jack Jones Elected

the honoree, assisted her daughter in opening and displaying the gifts. Mrs. Meek presided at the guest book in which 25 registered. To Rebekah Lodge Jack Jones was elected to mem **Roval Service Is** bership when the Big Spring Re-bekah Lodge, 284, met Tuesday evening in the IOOF Hall. **Held By Baptists**

At Church Tuesday school of instruction. The degree team practiced during the meet ing. Refreshments were served to

per cent respectively. Lampasas, Waxabachie and Arlington were among those rising highest above the January, 1952

Last month's receipts in Corsi cana took a nose-dive in compar-ison with December. They dropped 72 per cent. Brady slumped per cent below January, 1952.

Bomb is Exploded

NICE. France (B-A bomb ex-Party Headquarters here today. shattering an iron curtain and

cracking windows within a radius of 300 yards.

Be sure!

reau of Business Research, wer Judy Keherer presided and Nan-nie Adkins, lodge deputy, held a Waxahachie, College Station and Lampasas were the only cities that topped the December mark. They had gains of 16, 11 and 2

> Crusading Urged At ACC Bible Lecture ABILENE UP-Abilene Christian

College student preachers called for a return to crusading Christianity here yesterday at the annual ACC Bible Lectureship.

The speakers were Paul Earn-hart of McAlester, Okla.; Wesley Reagan of Tucumcari, N. M.; Avon Mrs. C. F. Whittington, "Man's

Delegates are here from many Dean Parker, "Testimony of a states for the five-day series of Mormon Lady.

Ablene Amarillo BIG SPRING Chicago Denver Ell Paso Fort Worth Galveston New York bers of the Phillips Memorial Baptist Church at the church. Mrs. Ray Parker presided and prayers were offered by Mrs. R. M. Stroup, Mrs. D. W. Powell and

Royal Service program was

Tuesday afternoon by mem

Mrs. Coyle. Having parts on the program were Mrs. Stroup, "The Right Way"; Mrs. Ann Dennis, "Mormons and Where They Came From"; Mrs. R. J. Barton, "Origin of Their Retemperature Moderate easterly winds on the coast, becoming portherly Wednesday might and Thursday. NORTH CENTRAL, TEXAS: Cloudy to parily cloudy and a little scattered light rain or drissle serify Wednesday. Parily cloudy Wednesday sight and Thursday. Not much temperature, change. WEST TEXAS: Clear to parily cloudy Wednesday, Wednesday might and Thurs-day. No important temperature change. Light rais of drissle Del Rio-Esgle Pass ares Wednesday.

Malone of Fort Worth and Everett Ferguson of El Paso. "Baptism for the Dead"; and Mrs.

lectures that ends tomorrow night. Ten attended.

Senators Insist On Stand-By Controls

By EDWIN B. MAAKINSON WASHINGTON (B-A small bl-partisan group of senators set out today to hand President Eisen-today to hand President Eisenerators of both cars involved in hower standby controls over the time to work out whatever controls

give Congress and the White House nation's economy - whether he might be needed for a longer pe wants them or not. wants them or not. Two Democratic members of the Senate Banking Committee—Sena-tors Frear of Delaware and Robertson of Virginia—said in an Robertson of Virginia—said in an

interview they would push for the his oprosition to any standby con-standby powers hill that Chairman trols. So has Chairman Wolcott Capehart (R-Ind) planned to intro-(R-Mich) of the House Banking Committee. It would allow the President or Eisenhower has said he sees no need to extend the present con-

trojs law, due to expire April 30. And he has indicated he will not ask for standby powers to control wages and prices.

A limited extension of rent cellings, which also expire April 30, has been asked by the President to apply to critical military and defense centers that lack adequate housing. A request is also expected for extension of authority to allo-Mrs. William Smith, the former cate scarce materials needed for Grace Arnett, was bonored with defense. That a a bridal shower Monday evening expire June 30. defense. That authority is due to

Sen. Robertson said the plan is M. Meek, 707 Washington Blvd. Jolene Meek served as hostess existing controls is asked by the Eisenhower administration in one package with the standby controls.

Three Days Left

Three days remain for payment

of taxes without doubling the in-terest and penalty in effect this

month, said J. O. Hagood, school

tax collector. It is now 114 per

cent. As of March 1 it will become

an aggregate of three per cent.

During February the district has collected \$12,000 on this year's roll.

THE WEATHER

TEMPERATURES

lined by two representation Aus-puring feeds-Bob Payne of Aus-fun. He didn't flatly advocate Allied He didn't flatly advocate Allied He didn't flatly advocate Allied air attacks on the mainhand now. But he declared such air blows ithwest, and T. H. Buckingham, San Angelo, territorial sales mancould seriously interfere with the ager.

To be stressed is the fact that there is an attractive opportunity for egg production in Texas, sinc

a great percentage of the state's eggs now are being imported. Also tressed is the fact that income from eggs is essential to farms in times when other agricultural items are low in production.

Purina is advocating the new "hens in cages" production idea, as a more efficient and more pro ductive method. The flock is kept penned constantly, where mor-tality rate is lower, better control is maintained, and production increased through proper feeding.

53-Year Membership Card Presented To **Ben Miller By IOOF**

Dr. K. L. Brady, Noble Grand, who presided at the session, made the presentation speech, Miller has held continuous membership in the lodge for the past 53 years.

Lodge No. 117 also made plans for a visit to the Knott lodge Tues-lay night for a circle meeting. A trele meeting also has been set by Lodge No. 117 for March 2 at the Carpenters Hall. At that time mitiatory degree will be confer-red and refreshments will be serv-

Car, Clothesline Looted By Thieves

A car and a clothestine were noted by thieves last night and like but paving and warrants during the optimum section of a clothestine tast night and the but paving and warrants during a clothestine tast night and the but paving and warrants during a clothestine tast night and the but paving and warrants during a clothestine tast night.
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movement of Communist troops and supplies to Korea. Ike Is Advised To

Close Draft 'Escape' WASHINGTON UP - Presiden

Eisenhower has been advised to close the "escape hatch" that permits young men, after being de-ferred as college students, to miss the draft again by becoming fa-

The advice came from the head of a group Eisenhower himself set up when he was president of Columbia University. James D. Zel lerbach, chairman of the National Manpower Council, gave it in a

radio address last night. Zellerbach said he hoped the President would act "to insure equality of sacrifice" and added

Ben Miller received his 53-year membership card at Monday night's meeting of 100F Lodge No. 117 in the Carpenter's Hall.



ning is stalled is West 17th between

Gregg and Aylford. Paving there will have to await determination of right-of-way which at present is

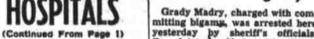
Commissioners indicated a de-cision probably will be reached by Tuesday on whether to proceed with legal work on the 140 blocks. If such action is taken, they said the remaining of the said the

broader than the present one. A score of proposed amendments still lay on the speaker's deak when the vote came abruptly at 4:35 p.m. First the members voted such action is taken, they said, the remaining 43 blocks, and any other paving property owners may re-quest, will be handled in a

An 18-year-old Latin America Committee To Meet was fined \$100 in corporation court this morning when he pleaded

The executive committee, of the guilty to charges of theft. United Council of Church Women The youth was accused The youth was accused of steal-ing a case of beer from a diswill meet Thursday in the home of Mrs. Shine Philips, 1304 Scurry, tributor's truck at Donald's Drive for the regular monthly luncheon. The meeting had previously been announced for the home of Mrs. W. A. Laswell. The presidents of all In Tuesday morning. Two other youths were involved, but police said the 18-year-old admitted taking the beer. auxiliaries are urged to attend.

Arrested For Biggmy



mitting bigama, was arrested here yesterday by sheriff's officials. Complaint was filed against Madry cation stamped its okay on a meas about a week ago. The complaint alleges he married Mrs. Mattie

ure to preserve present classroom setups, despite loss of students, in Mary Nolan unlawfully. irought-hit Texas counties. Prese

eacher staffs would be continued nto 1953-1954 in any schools of the Gold Star Mothers

203-county federally designated drought disaster area where aver Mrs. John Tucker, president, has announced that the Gold Star Mothers Club will meet Thursday age daily attendance has droppe at 2:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. F. H. Talbot, 105 Canyon Dr. In preparation to go to the House was a report from its Crime Com-

mittee that has been hunting out organized law breaking and law **Three Soldiers Dead**

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras (P-Three soldiers were killed and 18 wounded by explosion of a gre-A rough draft of the report was being studied by committee mem-bers for final revisions. nade.

MARKETS

bers for final revisions. Storm-tossed but still sailing in the House was the optometry bill. The House worked on it late into the afternoon yesterday and then advanced it by a 98-32 vote to just one step short of final passage. That means it must come up again --probably next week. The bill would regulate optometry and set up an examining board with powers broader than the present one. FORT WORTH (P)-Cattle 1.460; FORT WORTH (P)-Cattle 1.460; calves 400; very unaven; some sales steady and others unaversity lower. Good and chaice shaughter steers and yearings 520-823.50; common to medium 813-419; fat cows 813.50-485; pool and chaics and medium 814-619; good and, choice stocker calves 184-529; stocker ulser yearings 223.50 down; stocker ulser yearings 223.50 down; stocker ulser yearings 223.50 down; stocker ulser yearings 235.50 down; stocker infer hogs stady; sows steady to 50 cents higher; choice 185-79 pound hogs 818-621; medium mixed weights fast Texas lights 523; forder pigs 515.

skaddy to 60 cenis higher; choice 185-278 pound hogs 818-831; medium minael weights East Terza lights 618.38; feeder pigs 818; sowr 816.56-818. Mkeep 1,500; all classes standy; utility to choice shown skaughter hambe 812.86 219.50; good 250 pound wooled zhaughter isants 818; cull shaughter swas 63; wooled feeder hambs 819; shorn feeder lamba 818.

and day of lower margin r hers still was a brading rus of today at the start w contrasts sharpy with y tag boom at the spaning. siart yas

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1949

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69-50 to cut off all amendments yet to be offered. Then with nobody speaking for or against the measure, they voted

the second

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Water Financing Bill Due For Senate OK

AUSTIN (2-A financing plan to Guy C. Jackson, Anahuac, presi-help Texas areas build more dent of the Texas Water Conserdams and reservoirs will be ready vation Association, and Alex Pope for Senate committee approval to- Fort Worth, representing the Govmorrow morning

Sen. John Bell, Cuero, author of the proposed constitutional amend- said the permit holder should pay

He agreed to exempt people with riparian water rights from payment of his proposed fees for the right to use water. He also accepted Sen. Carlos Ashley's suggestion one of the purposes for which the state would guarantee bonds issued Is Indicted On by the locality to build by the locality to build a waterstorage project.

Only opposition to Bell's plan came from the American Rice the right to use.

They said irrigators often hold permits for considerably more water than they actually divert.

Two High TVA Officials Hurt In Plane Crash

BRISTOL, Tenn. UP - Both engines of a Tennessee Valley Authority airplane quit last night as it groped through misty twilight toward Tri-Cities Airport and two high TVA officials were seriously injured in the crash.

They were Gordon Clapp, chairman, and G. O. Wessenauer, director of power.

suffered a broken arm, chest bruises, 'head and face abrasions

minor inisties and shock.

The pilot said the plane developed engine trouble en route from Washington to Knoxville and both engines failed before he could complete an emergency instrument ap-Bristol, Kingsport and Johnson War.

City. Don Stickley, a farmer living mear here, said he heard the en-gines cut, then the crash. Stickley and neighbors brought the passengers and crew to the hospital here. Clapp became chairman of the sons TVA Board of Directors in Octo-

ber, 1946. Wessenauer, 47, has with the TVA since 1935.

McNeff Ordered The Far East

Major Edward P. McNeff, exe utive officer of the 3560th Pilot Training Group at Webb, has been ordered to the Far East for as-

ernors Water Committee, disagreed with Eastham and Collier. They

the matter yesterday in order to up.

Joseph Nunan Perjury Charges

Growers Association. A. J. East-ham and J. F. Collier, Houston, nal Revenue Commissioner Joseph NEW YORK UM-Former Interrepresenting that group, said fees D. Nunan Jr., already charged to be collected by the state should with income tax evasion, has been be on water actually used, not indicted a second time by a federal water which a permit would give grand jury-this time on charges of perjury. The rackets grand jury on its

final day yesterday in Brooklyn handed up a five-count indictment charging the 54-year-old Nunan lied about his finances in statements to the jury and federal tax investigators.

Nunan was indicted by the same jury last Dec. 2 on charges of cheating the government of \$91,086 in income taxes between 1946 and Is Accused he was the nation's No. 1 collector. He has pleaded innocent to the Of Stalling tax evasion indictment and is now free in \$1,500 bail. Pleading on the new indictment has been scheduled for March 4.

Richard J. Burke, Nunan's attorney, said in a statement last night: had an ultimatum today for the "This (perjury) indictment re-lates to matters occurring 20 to 25

years ago. Mr. Nunan was questioned at great length on num-erous occasions concerning finan-pared with his case at today's cial transactions. He testified to A Bristol hospital said Clapp, 48. the truth according to the best of not I'm goin his recollection. None of his an- your case."

swers was knowingly false." and a possible back injury. A third passenger, John H. Clark, 36, chief of the TVA budget

department, pilot Herschel Flem-ing, 32, of Knoxville, and Roger Mahan, 31, co-pilot from Maryville, Tenn., were hospitalized with

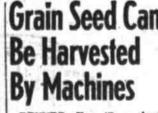
Wheelchair For stalling. Paraplegics Is Now Motorized CHICAGO (# - A motorized

wheelchair for incapacitated per-sons, operated by pressing buttons, was demonstrated yesterday by a room which had been closed to roach at the airport, which serves paraplegic veteran of the Korean the public and press during state

Commerce to provide the motor ized units for needy disabled per-

Armond Hutchens, 29, former SAN SABA (P-Thomas A. Mur-Korean War paratrooper who is ray Jr., vice president of the City National Bank here. was found paralyzed from the waist down, simply by pressing buttons on a dead at his home yesterday, apparpanel on the arm of his chair, ently of a heart attack.

chair around a crowded dining room, going forward, backing up and making turns. His model was climates, but in wet climates it equipped with a steering arm. may contain 20 per cent or more



RENNER, Tex. UM - Another cash crop for Texas farmers, hit hard by declining agriculture prices, is promised by develop-ment here of a type of sesame that can be machine harvested, Heretofore, the ancient grain-a source of valuable vegetable oil

was not practical for modern farming methods because it would chatter when harvested by mechanical means. Hand harvest was too expensive. But five years of experiments

here have resulted in a new type sesame that resists shattering and matures evenly on the stalk, both necessary to mechanical harvest-untion has developed a political here have resulted in a new type

Pan-American World Airways station manager, has been trans-Farmers in Lamar, Red River, ferred from San Juan, Puerto Rico to Panama City, Panama. Fannin, Delta, Hunt, Collin aud tions. Grayson Counties in North Texas He is taking over the station manager duties at the latter place are working with the independent. privately endowed research organfrom Elton Todd, PAA's senior representative in Panama. A ization to plant from 1,200 to 1,500 acres of the improved, oll-bearing native of Big Spring, McElhannon grain. served as airport manager in Panama shortly after joining PAA in 1940. He also held PAA

Dr. C. L. Lundell, foundation director, said yesterday the grain would be produced commercially posts in Africa during World War II and in Trinidad, Miami this year for the first time.

can process sesame seed with in the first place. The rest of us 'very minor adjustments of equip-" The sed is similar to flax, he continued, and yields about 50 per cent of high quality oil that does not turn rancid easily. It does not turn rancid easily. It "bankers, oilmen, barbers and can be used in the manufacture soda jerkers." These were the peo-of margarine, shortening, soaps ple who decided to become partand anything else that requires a time cattlemen. vegetable oil. It was a go

Bruce Set To Leave NEW YORK (M - Minot F. (Mickey) Jelke's attorneys, ac-For Paris Meetings cused by an agry judge of stall-ing the margarine heir's vice trial,

WASHINGTON UM - David K. Bruce arranged to leave by plane General Sessions Judge Francis today for Paris to lend a hand in moves to crack Western Europe's L. Valente told Defense Counse iefense deadlock.

Republican administration leadcourt opening "because if you're ers were reported banking heavily not I'm going to direct you to rest on personal diplomacy by Bruce, a Democrat, to help work out an Only a few minutes earlier yesearly settlement of present defense terday, in a shouting session with Segal, Valente cried: "You're differences between France and its said, meant improvements to the European army partners. He has stalling; just plain, ordinary President Eisenhower's backing. Bruce, former under secretary of

Segal denied he was stalling. Jelke, 23-year-old scion of a sostate under Dean Acheson, was summoned from a vacation to take cially registered family, is charged on the special assignment. A forwith inducing three young women into prostitution and with living off mer ambassador to France, he en-The defense started presenting top statesmen. After conferences with the Presits case yesterday in an open court-

ident and Secretary of State Dulles, Bruce was to leave from New York.

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(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second of several stories by Associated Press Writer Don Whitehead, who is touring the estile country for a re-survey of the price situation. His first trip, in 1851, was at a time of record best pric-es; now price declines are bringing some demands in Congress for action by the New Elasnhower administra-tion.) By DON WHITEHEAD

KANSAS CITY UP - The boom and-bust in cattle is dealing pun- parts of the Midwest from spokesishing financial blows today to those who jumped into the market ducer groups-don't want subsidies for the joyride in fat cattle profits, or controls of any kind,

But five years of experiments at the Texas Research Foundation in the industry. A great many peoside that has Republicant jittery as they look toward the 1954 elec-

This

squeeze in cattle prices caused one old-line Texas cattle-man-Dolph Briscoe of Uvalde- that the groups want a price sup to tell a banke s' group recently that in event of a depression: "Maybe then a lot of bankers and

oilmen and barbers and soda jerkers who have been running cattle will be forced out of the business The scientist said cotton oil mills They oughtn't to have been in it flated. decline " Even without a depression, the

price slump has jolted the entire industry and narticularly Briscoe's

It was a good ride with beef selling at the highest prices in history, But in recent months the price drops have wiped out tens millions of dollars in anticipated profits - and added real osses too. Farmers and stockmen

alike have felt the squeeze. Prices began falling several

Bond Issue Approved St. Joseph BRYAN (M - Bryan taxpayers

nave approved a three-million dollar tax bond issue for expansion of city services. The vote yesterday, city officials

city-owned power plant, water system, street lighting and sewage collection lines.

Among the Tuaregs, a tribe of the Sahara Desert, upper class men joys the confidence of Europe's go veiled day and night but the women are not veiled

because of a big est-jeattle business to whom I've talked has been that the Eisenhower ad An example is the reaction from some quarters of the cattle induslars for supporting beef cattle at 100 per cent of parity.

This proposal has stirred opposition in Texas, Oklahoma, and other men for cattle organizations. These cattlemen-who represent hig pro-

And there is opposition developing in this country to any government loan program for cattlemen. The opposition is coming from bankers and cattlemen themselves. Recently in Oklaboma, former Gov. Roy Turner-a rancher him self-met with stockmen to talk over the cattle situation. "It has not been indicated in any meet-

that the groups want a price sup-port program." he said. "We cattlemen have always had a feeling we could work out our own salvation. These disasters are bad, but I want to start on the premise that cattle are probably too high. My opinion is that the inventory figure on cattle was in We should expect a mild

Turner argued loans should be handled with home-town banks which "understand our problems." In Texas, a meeting of the Texas Bankers Association a few days ago disclosed the bankers opposed to a government loan program The general reaction there was the

that the bankers would help cattlemen ride out the price slump with loan extensions. The consensus of farm editors cattle leaders and others in the

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ministration is moving in the right direction to shift toward a free try to the move by Sen. Robert F. Kerr to set aside 25 million dol-period will be a difficult one. economy although the transition This doesn't mean there is no opposition. There is-from some cattlemen and farmers who want

people

a high-level support program con tinued beyond 1954 when the pres ent farm support program expires It seems fairly clear that the weight of political sentiment in 1954-whether toward the Repub licans or Democrats-will depend on how well the Eisenhower administration is able to develop a new farm program and sell it

not the de pro red a most valuable friend. Bu asmallnumber of bunglersare en angering their patients and their profession. For one case, a man walks on an artificial limb - because of his doctor's oversight. In another, a psychiatrist is mentally irresponsible him-mif! Read the remedy leading dn the medical authorities pro-March Ladies' Home Journal.



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Segal's failure to have on hand opened a joint project sponsored two witnesses sparked Valente's **Bank Official Dies**

To Panama

William R. McElhannon, veteran

and the Dominican Republic. He is a graduate of Texas A. & M. College.

Jelke Lawyer

appearance of witnesses.

the earnings of one.

to FEAF He has served at Webb Air Force Base since February, 1952. Prior to that time he was group training operations officer at liams AFB, Ariz. During World War II he was

with the Eighth Air Force in Eu-rope as a fighter pilot. He holds the Distinguished Flying Cross with two clusters and the Air Medal with nine clusters.

Major McNeff is married to the former Catharine C. Lacey of Clementon, N. J. They have three children: Michael, age 6; Thomas, age 5 and Matthew, 19 months.

Mrs. McNeff and the children will make their home in Laurel Springs, N. J. during the major's tour of foreign service.

Denmark Regime Faces Trouble On Draft Extension

COPENHAGEN, Denmark (# In a move that may spell trouble for Denmark's minority coalition government, opposition party members have demanded a parliamentary airing of draft exten-sion orders that led to recent Army mutinies.

cial Democrat members of Parliament introduced a motion last night asking Defense Minister Harald Petersen to outline directives given by him for procedure to be followed in raising terms of some draftes from 12 to 18

Another opposition group, the Radicals, in a separate motion asked for a special committee meeting with the defense minister. meeting with the defense minister Political observers said the par liamentary queries could develop into a full-scale debate, with the possibility of an opposition censure motion that might force the resig-nation of Prime Minister Erik Eriksen and his Cabinet,

Gravediggers Back

NEW YORK UN-AFL Gravedig gers in 10 cemeteries in the metro-politan area were to return to work uring the time which 601 unburied odies accumulated.

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A Bible Thought For Today-

In our own life time we have seen great nations in effect elevate mortals to a status of divinity, and men have sa-luted them as gods. When we look back on these fallen majesties it seems silly. If we wait patiently we may see thy gods that thou hast made thee? Let them arise if they can save thee." - Jer. 2:28. can save thee." - Jer. 2:28.

Boredom, Not Physical And Mental Strains Create Life's Burdens

In the current Reader's Digest some- ful or simply time-killing, preferably use body makes the observation that most of the world's work is done by people who aren't feeling well. The saying is attributed by an employer who had asked one of his hired hands why he hadn't showed up on the job the day before, and got the answer that he "wasn't feeling well."

Many of the great achievements in human progress are credited to people who didn't feel very well much or all of the time-persons who were physically handlespped, or suffered chronic aliments, or under constant harassment of domestic blems, prison, or otherwise not doing very well.

Everyone has experienced the feeling that he just couldn't possibly drag himself out of bed and go to work, yet did so anyway and was rewarded by a much brighter outlook on life in general and his own woes in particular.

Barring organic ailments or infectious disease, the average person will find a sovereign cure for that state known as not feeling well in work of some sort, whether mental or physical, whether use-

We sometimes think most old people

after a busy life, go into that fast and fatal decline because they find themselves unable to perform any work, even the simplest chores, and have failed to equip themselves for old age by taking up a hobby, or developing the habit of reading and relaxing. We do not believe work worry ever killed anyone, but boredom has slain its millions.

It is boredom that makes life a burden, creates mental strains and stresses, and otherwise throws people, young and old, into foolish experiments and reckless enterprises.

Physica) and mental idleness, whether you call it laziness or something politer, breeds boredom and boredom breed ds malcontent and quite often produces psychoso matic disturbances.

Finding ways to amuse yourself and avert boredom is a worthwhile employment for anyone, and a pretty certain highway to a happier life.

sides, it is tiny compared with what a

real global conflict would be. Except for

those who have the heartache of knowing

their loved ones have been lost or are ex-

posed to dire dangers in Korea, this na-

tion hardly realizes that war is going on.

We live comparatively normal, peacetime

Real global war-World War III-would change all that overnight, It would call

stalled Russian aggression and thus may have prevented an early eruption to glob-

al conflict. Whether it does or doesn't, the

great nobility of sacrifice of our fighting

men to that end is a contribution made

all the more monumental because it was

not on the stage of a world-wide war.

lives; nobody is rationed, const flow freely, and even price and wage con

trols are disappearing.

Bradley Pinpoints Difference Between Localized And Global War

Level-headed Omar Bradley, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, is a pretty hard man to stampede. As befits a man of Missouri breeding he has to be shown. Against the "tricky, false and danger-

ous" slogan that runs, "Let's face the facts-we're already in World War III," he sets a flint-like face. "If we were in World War III right now." he told an audience at Rollins College in Winter Park, Fla., "neither you nor I would have time to sit here and talk about it. As a matter of fact, we would not be here to talk."

Expressing the hope that we can invent a better slogan before we become victims of this one, General Bradley went on: "I have absolute faith in the patience

and steadfastness of Americans, and know that we can prove to our Allies that are not a precipitate, headstrong nation. If we are patient, our powers won't be misapplied. Also, if we are powerful, we can always afford to be patient."

As tragic, vexatious and trying as the conflict in Korea is, it is limited to the Korean peninsula, and although some 20 nations are engaged in it, counting both

These Days-George Sokolsky

Nation Needs To Know The Truth About Many Of Our Secret Deals

For several centuries, Russia had been the enemy of Turkey. In Russia's march of conquest for the little duchy of Muscovy world power, Turkey was pushed out the Balkans and almost was driven back into Asia. The Crimean War (1953-56) has left a bitter memory in both countries. The Dardanelles has protected Constantinople (Istanbul) from Russia's might.

In 1936, by the Montreux convention, Turkey was permitted to refortify the

but we can confess error, publish the truth, and somewhat redeem our honor. Also, at Yalta it was agreed that Russian nationals in Germany under American or British jurisdiction should be handed over to Russia by the Americans and British. Many of these Russians had taken refuge in Germany and other countries from Stalin's tyranny before the war. Many of them had been enslaved by Germany and had been forced into the German



Notebook - Hal Boyle

Since Life 'Begins' At 40, Ye Olde Writer Says He's 2 Years Old Today

for sacrifices such as the American peo-ple have never had to make before, ex-cept the people of the South in the Civil War. For the first time in 139 years the American people would be subject to di-rect enemy action. 40, then I am two years old to-shortening future. day. That puts me well into my sec- lem by trying for a knockout blow. really hate-being taken for grant-that puts me well into my sec- lem by trying for a knockout blow. That puts me well into my sec- lem by trying for a knockout blow. That puts me well into my sec- lem by trying for a knockout blow. The puts me well into my sec- lem by trying for a knockout blow. day. History may decide whether the Korean ction provided a challenge which fore-

ond childhood on my 42nd birthday. What nonsense! Life doesn't be-gin again at 40. And most people never go through a second child-hood—because they never really a draw. outgrow the first one

Reaching 42 is certainly no special occasion. It's been done be-fore. Uusually on birthdays I just lie in bed all day with the covers pulled over my head, enjoying a mild fever of regret at having become a year older. Not this year. I don't mind it at all. Let the barnacles gather. Who

cares? The best thing in the world is The best thing in the worm as to be 21, happy with a new love and a new job, and able to vote. You are about as wise and free and rebellious and honest as you will ever be. You will never be as certain about so many things again. It is as close as you will probably true adult.

The worst thing in the world is to be 39. That's downright pitiful. You see before you the inescap- of the effort, the success of which "That account's settled; them able corral of middle age and be- was short-lived. Under darkness of

NEW YORK US-If life begins at vey the lengthening past and the sad to lose an enemy after 40-

At 42 there is only one thing you You concentrate on infighting. And ed. The boss knows you probably in almost any argument-at home will now stick with the firm unor abroad-you are satisfied with til they hand you the final bag of oats at 65, and he knows that You begin to think that even the know that he knows. It's kind of flaws in your wife are virtues be- galling, too, to tell your wife, cause you have known them so "There's a pretty new blonde at

long. You also give up trying to the office," and have her reply. correct the imperfections of your "So, who cares?" She used to care boss. If an old enemy dies, it in the years before she was sure leaves a hole in your life. It is that she would be your widow.

The Story Of The Alamo

Mexicans Suffered Heavy Casualties From Texans

Texans, in defense of the Alamo ment, Colonel, and I'll close the during the fourth day of the slege, account.

ever come to being a successfully fought off Mexican Crockett wrote that Thimblerig efforts to erect a battery in front "clapped his rifle to his shoulder, and blazed away, then jumped Today is the 117th anniversary down from his perch, and said,

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tected the stockade

Around The Rim-The Herald Staff Youngsters Cannot Play And Sing Their Way To Morality

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We hear a great deal about juvenile delinguency, but we seldom hear of any constructive approach to solving the problem. Every once in awhile, with a stroke of originality and ingenuity, someone comes up with the thought that it isn't juvenile quency but parental delinquency. And having said that, the next great mental plum is that the situation can be met and solved by more recreational facilities, clubs and social activities.

Now I happen to be a firm believer in recreational facilities. I think we are woefully short and that we need more parks and playgrounds, and with some intelligent supervision of the latter. But I also think that the idea that playgrounds here and there and all around us will whip the problem of anti-social acts by youngsters is nonsense of the purest sort.

A lot of people are constantly expressing the idea that if our young people only had some place to go, then everything would be all right. When you turn the plercing rays of just a little thinking on this approach, you recognize it for what it is-hoakum.

The reason is simple-you can't play and sing and dance your way to morality. And after all, morality is the base from which any really successful attack against so-called delinquency must be launched. There's nothing more wrong with our children than is wrong with us. How should we expect them to be little angels when we ourselves have compromised or salved our moral concepts?

This is not something which has to do with parents alone. It is something that affects all society. Hence, we are going to have a rising juvenile problem unless and

until society in general restores emphasis and dignity and some measure of popularity to the old fundamental virtues of right and wrong; of honesty; an appreciation of the obligation to and rights of others.

Of course it is impossible to say anything new on the subject because answer is quite old, tattered and prosaie. The responsibility rests squarely upon the home. It is there that the patterns and attitudes of a lifetime are shaped far earlier than we realize. Churches, school leaders, community leaders, public speakers, writers and commentators ought to hammer and hammer constantly at this thought until it finally pierces the lazy heads of American adults.

Our society is vastly different than only a generation ago. As we grow more urban and industrial, the opportunity for constructive employment of young hands and minds diminish. The trend is unmistakable. The wise parents will try to find some means of teaching responsibility through tasks and chores; of time management through encouragement of reading and creative arts; through religious participation.

With this background, recreation, schools, and other programs and agencies can utilize the remaining leisure to good advantage. It must be, however, programs with purpose-diversions that are teaching something or pointed in the right direction. They must be the type of thing that will seek to stress the basic graces some may have missed at home. The Romans failed to satisfy their under-

lying need with bread and circus; neither will we.

-JOE PICKLE

Surplus Commodities Could Be Distributed To Needy By CARE

Washington Calling–Marquis Childs

WASHINGTON,-Heavy, heavy hangs over thy head, fine or counterfine? So the question went in the children's game, and something like that question now confronts the Eisenhower administration.

Hanging over the economy is more than billion dollars in "surplus" foods and fibers taken off the market under the price support program. How to get rid of this surplus so that it will not continue to threaten commodity prices that have already declined sharply is a problem for which the administration seeks a solution. One proposal being seriously considered is to give away large amounts to countries in need. This would mean that the Com-modity Credit Corporation would take a loss on its books. But if that will help to sustain prices, then the loss can be written off in terms of maintaining general pros-

power of the farmer. But giving away food is not as easy as sounds even in a world where there are so many hungry people. All states get in the litical and economic obstacles get in the many hungry people. All sorts of poway.

perity through keeping up the purchasing

For this reason the offer being made by the voluntary organization known as CARE is being seriously considered. CARE, a co-operative organization that has distri-buted over \$150,000,000 in food, clothing, farm machinery and so on paid for by voluntary contributions, is willing to take on the job of overseas giving. Since CARE

commodities provided by Commodity Credit for Yugoslavia following the 1950 drought in that country. Under a rationing system supervised by CARE, children, nursing mothers and invalids were given first priority on dried milk, butter and other foods scarce or non-existent in the emergency. All food packages were clearly marked as a gift from the United States

The question, of course, is whether such distribution could be on a large enough scale to reduce substantially the volume of commodities now on the surplus shelf. The two principal items on that shelf are \$447,000,000 in corn and \$352,000,000 in wheat. For most people outside this hemisphere, corn is not considered a food for humans.

Other and smaller items on the surplus shelf could be more readily distributed. Thus the inventory includes \$50,000,000 of cotton-seed ofl. \$18,000,000 in dry beans, \$32,000,000 in fie'd seeds for planting, \$13,-000,000 in peanuts. Accumulated largely since the first of the year, Commodity Credit now has more than 70,000,000 pounds of butter for which the government has paid upwards of \$50,000,000

The painful fact which few have really faced up to is that the curve of surplus es varies

of the fort gates.

Dardanelles and to close the Straits in case of war or threat of war. At Yalta, in 1945, a secret agreement was reache by Stalin, Roosevelt and Churchill to reconsider the Montreux convention. Before this could be accomplished, President Truman went to Potsdam and discovered the fearful nature of the Russian game, with the result that many subjects were left incompleted. Had this secret agreement of Yalta been carried through, Turkey ould be a flattened country today instead of our strongest ally in the Mediterrahean.

Another phase of the Yalta agreement was the tacit acceptance of the explusion of about 10,000,000 Germans from countries outside of Germany in which many had lived for centuries. This idea was confirmed at Potsdam, Churchill even telling the House of Commons about it on February 27, 1945 before the Potsdam meeting. Actually this had nothing to do with war, as most of these Germans were women and children, but was designed to smooth the way for the eventual conquest of these countries by Communism. Why Roosevelt and Churchill should have agreed to it, in view of their joint au-thorship of the Atlantic Charter, of which this was a violation, is difficult at this stage to say. The fact remains that in countries as Czechoslovakia, Poland, Austria and Hungary, the most brutal genocide was practiced with our consent. The murdered persons cannot be revived



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army by Hitler. For all these people such a delivery could only mean a swift death.

How many we handed over, I do not know, Perhaps Senator Homer Ferguson can get at the facts, or maybe all documents in connection with this matter have been destroyed. This stands out: That until we broke with Russia, we were handing innocent people over to Stalin to be murdered.

There is no advantage in discussing in detail what was done to Poland at Yalta. Poland has now been totally conquered by Soviet Russia and is, for all practical purposes, a province of that country, However, a Congressional investigation would show that at Yalta the steps were taken to make this conquest easy and that they were taken with the consent of Roosevelt and Churchill, Should Poland ever be reconstituted a nation, it would be useful for the truth to be in the record.

I shall refer to the Far Eastern secret agreements at Yalta in another article. The subject is too large and important for a paragraph. Yet, it needs to be noted that just as it was made easy for Russia to move westward into Europe, so it was made easy for Russia to move eastward into Asia. It would seem as though the purpose of Yalta was to make Stalin the conqueror of the world. As it worked out, it was made easy for Communists to kill Americans.

If Senator Homer Ferguson is to investigate secret treaties, he might also go into the question of Roosevelt's deals with Arabs, leading to the organization of the Arab League. It would be of value to get a full record of his discussions with Ibn Saud on February 28, 1945. There is published correspondence, dated April 5, 1945, to show that sort of deal was made between Boosevelt and Ibn Saud which justified the Arab in believing that Israel would not be recognized by the United States. Subsequently, the Arabs took the position that they had been double-crossed by President Truman, who had nothing to do with the original deal.

We need to know the truth about that,

Industry Fading BIRMINGHAM, Encland (M-Britain's jewelry industry is slowly being forced out of business by taxation, Robert Pringle, president of the British Jewelers' Associaon said here.

"Our best workmen and designers are losing their skill because retailers dare not stock anything in the nature of an innovation on which 100 per cent tax is payable," he said.

hind you the lost pastures of youth. What a fearful lever of time, what a hateful teeter-totter, objective to establish two from is a man's 39th birthday! Every which they could storm the Alamo. is a man's 39th birthday! Every w who survives that one ought to get a gold watch and a sorties to burn nearby straw and letter of congratulations from the wooden houses, the big force of mayor. But 42 is just another niche in

your personal history, a rather pleasant ledge on which to rest and count your scars as you sur-



One of the most famous bank robberies in the history of Texas crime occurred on this day in 1896 when the city National Bank of Wichita Falls was held up by two outlaws. Cashier Frank Dorsey was killed

by the bandits and bookkeeper H. H. Langord wounded. The guilty pair were Foster Craw-ford and Kid Lawis, two rather boastful bandits who operated for a time with the Kid Jennings gang in Oklahoma. They threatened a time with the Kin Sennings gang in Oklahoma. They threatened banks ahead of time with their in-tentions of robbery, and Rangers under Captain Bill McDonald came tentions of robbery, and Rangers under Captain Bill McDonald came by Wichita Fall sto protect banks there. After ten days it was decided Crawford and Lewis had no real intentions of holding up any bank in that city and the Rangers left. The train bearing the Rangers left. The train bearing the Rangers had hardly pulled out of the station be fore Crawford and Lewis invaded the bank. The Rangers were re-called and the grim pursuit begun. Lewis and Crawford were trying to steal two horses from a wheat field when detected. They were sur-rounded is a thicket and espured. Their stal two horses from a wheat field when detected. They were sur-rounded is a thicket and espured. They were confided in the Wichite Tails jail, but not for long. As soon as the Rangers left citizens of that reity took matters into their own hands. They stormed the jail, took matters work and strung them up to a telephone pole. Some affort was malters into their own a affort was malters into the strong of the station the Wichite the bank. The Rangers were re-called and the grim pursuit begun. Lewis and Crawford were trying to steal two horses from a wheat field when detected. They were sur-rounded is a thicket and espured. They were confided in the Wichite the senstrics." "What are you doing there?" The traked. They were work affort was malter was malter the senstrics." Some effort was male to convict the lynchers but all those charged in the hanging were dismissed as

not guilty." name "Kid Lewis" was an Crockett asked. The allas. His real name is not on re-

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chaps will let me play out night, the attacking forces moved in batteries to get closer to the game in quiet next time." "

The Tennessee colonel records that he looked over the wall saw four dead Mexicans. Then: wall and While Texans continued brave "I asked him to explain what he wooden houses, the big force of Mexicans slowly was moving closmeant by paying his debts, and he told me that he had run the grape er-and suffering casualties from shot into four rifle balls, and that the few behind the Alamo walls. he had taken an early stand to shot into four rifle balls, and that "The firing from our batteries was commenced early," Almonte have a chance of picking off strag-

glera in his diary to record the Crockett told of the two batterthird day of the storming of the iss set up on the opposite side Alamo. "They are determined "The General in Chief (Santa to surround us, or the possibility Anna), with the battalion de Cazaof escape by a sortie. dores, crossed the river and post-

Then, prophetically: "Well, there's one thing they cannot pre-vent: we'll still go ahead, and selled themselves in the Alamo is to say, in the houses near the vent: we'll still go ahead, and fort. A new fortification was com- our lives at a high price." The Alamo's armament at be-ginning of the siege included three heavy guns, planted upon the walls of the church. One pointed north, menced by us near the house of

McMullen. "In the random firing the enemy wounded four of the Cazadores de Matamoros battalion, and two of toward the old mill; one west, the battalion of Jiminez, and kill- ward the city; and one south, toed one corporal and a soldier of the battalion of Matamoras. ward the village of Lavilleta. Two guns pro

"Our fire ceased in the after- between the church and the pris-

"In the night, two batteries were an 18-pounder was planted at the prise on; two protected the prise, and an 18-pounder was planted at the erected by us on the other side of southwest angle of the main square. Alagon the batteries were a 12-pound carronade available. A 12-pound carronade protected the center of the west wall, and Alamo-the battalion of Matamoros was also posted there, and the an eight-pounder was planted upon cavalry was posted on the hills to the northwest angle. the east of the enemy, and in the Two guns were on the north road from Gonzales at the Casa wall of the plaza; in all, 14 guns

Sector Contraction All

Mata Antigua. "At half past eleven at night we

in position. Over the church floated the flag of the provisional government of Texas. It generally is agreed by historians that the Mexican tricolor was used, though other symo those in our rear. A strong north hols upon the flag are in dispute, wind commenced at nine at night." Most agree that the numerals 1824 David Crockett's diary on this replaced the eagle in the white

(TOMORROW: The fourth day

of the Battle of the Alamo opened with a daybreak skirmish; Texans were forced to brave Mexican Bul-lets to sally out for wood and wa-

License Is Suspended

Proctor's Laguor store on the La-mosa Highway will have its liquor license suspended until next Mon-day. The store is operated by Mrs. Lavada Proctor. License was suspended due to unauthorized sale of "I've nearly got through," the liquor. Suspension is for seven mpanion answered. "Stop a mo- days and started Monday.

be far fewer political snags in the way of such an operation. CARE officials point out that they al-

ready have operating agents in almost every country in the world. With a small staff, these CARE agents could supervise the distribution of American food where it needed under emergency conditions. This would not mean an increase in government payrolls, which are invariably so hard to cut back once the additions have been made.

Drought in northern Brazil, in Pakistan and a second year of drought in Yugo-slavia have resulted in dire need. These areas would be the first to get help from surplus commodities distributed by CARE. The need in Holland, where prolonged and devastating storms caused an emer-gency, is not for food but farm machinery

and machinery to rebuild the dikes. There is a precedent for the distribution by CARE of food taken out of the American economy under the support program. The organization distributed \$15,417,500 in

Uncle Ray's Corner

from peace to war and back to war again. Despite various ingenious plans, such as the use of surplus foods in school lunche huge surpluses accumulated in the thirties. At one time the government held 12,000,000 bales of cotton, the equivalent of about a year's crop, and the pressure to dump it in the sea or otherwise dispose of it was great.

In World War II these surpluses were used up. This has been offered as a defense of the system of withdrawing surpluses from the market. But it does seem little extravagant to count on a world war to get rid of such embarrassments even though it is true that the hoarded commodities were invaluable in the crisis of war.

The sequence of events since 1945 in equally revealing. Just before the outbreak of the Korean War the surplus shelf held about \$2 billions in commodities taken off the market. That volume rapidly declined as commodity prices went skyward. Now the shelf is filling up again, and rapidly.

Tilt May Explain The Ice Ages

The question before us now is the reason for the mighty ice sheets which covered large parts of the earth during past ages. Already I have presented two of the theories which geologists have offered. One of these has to do with rising ground in the northern half of the globe, bringing colder weather. The other suggests that the sun had far more spots during certain periods of thousands of years, leading to storms on earth, to clouds and cooler weather.

Those theories, one or both, may contain truth, but neither geologists nor as-tronomers have adopted any single theory to explain the ice ages. They remain, in fact, in great doubt about the reason.

More than half a century ago, Sir George H. Darwin, a British astronomer, suggested that the ice ages were caused by changes in the shant of the earth's axis This theory seems the best to me.

We know that our seasons are caused y the tilt of the earth's axis. The tilt, or by the tilt of the earth's axis. The tilt, or slant, is figured to be 23 and a half degrees. Because the sun's rays come on a slant in winter, they fail to supply as much beat as in summer. During our summer, the tilt brings the northern half of the globe to a position where sunshi

The tilt of the axis is fixed, or almost fixed. Slight "wobbles" are known to take place, but it is believed that little, if any, change is brought about in the slant of the axis.

One astronomer estimated that the North Pole "wanders" about 30 feet each year, but stated that he believed there was a yearly return of the same distance. Even our best instruments fail to give us exact knowledge on this point. If the North Pole swung 30 feet in a year, and came back only 20 feet, there would be a difference of 10 feet in the slant. This would change the slant by 28 miles in 15,000 years.

As a reason for the ice sheets, I suggest the theory that the slant of the earth's axis increases a little, say two or three degrees, during a period of thousands of years, and that the axis then swings back during an equal passage of

For SCIENCE section of your scrap

Tomorrow: Marks of Glaclers.

To obtain a free copy of the illustrat-ted leaffet on Vitamins and Minerals in Nature's food send a self-addressed, stamped envelops to Uncle Ray in care of this newspaper."

one being on duty at the time but the sentrics." "What are you doing there?" Crockett asked. Proctor's Liquor Store on the La-"Paying my debts," answered e fellow defender, "interest and "And how do you make out?"



Cute Cadet

Trying on a jet helmet and oxygen mask for size is Mrs. Charlotte Conley, one of the wives who toured the base. Her instructor is A-2C Robert Orr. Charlotte's husband is S-Sgt. George Conley.

Webb AFB Men Are Hosts To Wives **On Conducted Tour Of Operations**

the motor off and then informed

15 gallons of fuel. Heavens! And

We took in the maintenance sec-

tion, base operations, the weather station, the fire station, the Link

trainers, the altitude chamber and

the parachute packing shop and

At the weather station we were

shown the surface charts, fac-simile chart machine, barometer

and wind reading machine. We

learned that reports are received

every hour of the 24 from weath-

er stations all over the country

mation is what gives the weather

ing is usually brown. That means dust.

Webb's new \$46,000 crash truck-

At the fire station we saw

one of the 18 now in operation in the Air Force. It does about every-

thing except estimate the damage. The crew can speed right up to

within inches of a burning plane

and discharge the truck's supply

of foam in two minutes. And foam

will squelch the fiercest blaze. It

and plotted on a map. This infor

the dining hall, where we were

served coffee and doughnuts.

not even off the ground.

us that we had already used about enough.

| full of fuel, half its weight is fuel. | cramped up in that tiny space for

nism under that hood, or whatever and stretch your legs. Bad enough

they call it on an airplane, but the on training flights, but if someone

They let us climb up on the of the some 2,000-odd gadgets that

climbed in and sat down. Then ly interesting. Did you know that

airmen started the motors. The an ordinary fly can live array,000 noise was terrific. After about five feet, but he can't fly? Well, he

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In the Link trainer we learned the clouds or for. Right there the how pilots are brought in on in- mathematics got us.

wing and look in the cockpit. decorate the interior, Some really curious souls actually The altitude chambe

were shooting at you, you could-n't even dodge. If you did, you'd

knock yourself out on one or more

The altitude chamber was real-

it, because that jet is going fast

The altitude chamber simulates

the conditions at the various alti-tudes. At 55,000 feet water will

boil, the instructor said, and at 63,000 human blood will boil. With-

Naturally, as he says, blood

boiling is not conducive to long life, so the Air Force has devised

out any provocation, that is,

not particularly comfortable

By JEN WIESER Whew! We took a short course Honestly, there isn't much mecha- hours and not being able to stand at Webb AFB and got everything

but our wings. WE means this reporter and some 200 wives of military and temperature gets up to around civilian personnel who made a 1700 degrees F. tour of the air base yesterday.

The tour started with the welcome address given by Col. Ernest F. Wackwitz in the Academic building. The Colonel stated that the tour was planned to give the wives an idea of what went on at the base. Then he scanned the audience. The wives had been advised to wear slacks, and since the eather was inclement, most them had-along with their loaf-ers or saddle exfords.

"We weren't so anxious that you see us," he continued, "but wanted to see what you looked like in the daytime. And now we know." Then Col. James A. Wilson, training group commander, took over. He told us that maintenance is about the most important thing in Webb operations and that if we had ever handled a blow torch it was about the same thing as a jet plane. But he cautioned us, after we climbed into a jet and our guide started the motor, not to touch the wrong button. He intimated that we might find our-selves up in the wild brue yonder where we wouldn't want to be he made his concluding Then

will be like here. Yesterday he had green and yellow shadings on his map around Big Spring, but he carefully explained that the colorrequest. "All I ask is that when you go home, don't tell the old man how to run his outfit." We learned that when the jet is



Mrs. Cothern To Give Review! In JC Auditorium Thursday Symphony Scores Hit

"The White Witch Doctor," a novel by Louise A. Spinetorf will be reviewed Thursday by Mrs. Gaylon Cothern at the meeting of the Thursday Review Club, sponsored by the Junior Woman's Forum, at 3 p.m. in the Howard Coun-Junior College Auditorium. Written by a minister's daughter, the story concerns Ellen Bur-ton, a medical missionary, in the

African Congo. Independently wealthy, as a result of a legacy left by her father, Miss Burton is faced with the prob-lem of overcoming the missionaries' petty jealousies toward her. She, too, must win the natives away from their inherent cannibalsuperstitions. By treating

their minor ills in the beginning she gradually wins the confidence of the natives. The missionary, working under

the Methodist Board, establishes a+ clinic in the African brush country,

where she is the only white per- conscience decides that her place on, and trains a native woman to is with the natives.

assist her. Miss Burton falls in love with a the Review Club and all ticket trader but after a tussle with her holders may bring one guest.

THIS IS GOOD EATING MYSTERY BARS

ingredients: One 15-ounce can tom with waxed paper; grease pa tablespoons molasses, 2 table-into pan; bake in a moderate (350 spoons corn syrup, ½ teaspoon va-nilla, 2 cups finely crushed gra-ham cracker crumbs, 1 cup chop-and turn out at once on cake rack; ped walnuts. Method: Put condensed milk in mixing bowl and add salt, molas-and cut into 24 bars. These go

ses, corf syrup and vanilla; stir until blended. Add graham erack- Fresh Fruit Bo Fresh Fruit Bowl

er crumbs and walnuts; stir well. Grease a 9-inch pan; line bot-



Under the direction of Victor Alessandro, the orchestra flowed through various types of music

with an case which left the audience begging for more. And the audience did beg. Although the program officially ended at 9:35, applause kept the encore numbers going until nearly

trumpets had a top notch attack in the call and answer sequences. Those attending the concert ex-Tschalkowsky's "Symphony No. in F Minor" left nothing to be ected good music, but the San Intonio Symphony gave something desired. Under the direction of extra in the selections presented. Alessandro, the orchestra made the familiar number all that Tschai-Selections included a symphony kowsky could have intended. western ballet, a waltz composi-In one passage from Tchaikowsky tion, Irish melodies, a march, and Alessandro just quit directing and a short rendition of "Happy Birth-

The program was sponsored by the Big Spring Concert Association. The orchestra's appearance here marks the second time in as many

the best orchestras in the country, the San Antonio Symphony dis-

would associate with such an organization.

ed as muscianship. Alessandro varied his program for audience appeal. And the numbers he pick-

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let the orchestra play on its own. Some time he would let his arms hang to the side, and then he would fold them in front.

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However, the director had com-plete control of the musicians. He would periodically direct a few bars to bring in various sections. Western flavor hit the concert

with Copland's excerpts from the played none of the stuffiness one HELEN'S KIDDIE

Showmanship was as promounc

ed displayed the talents of every

ballet, "Billy The Rid." This was quickly followed with the "Emper-or" Waltzes by Strauss, a complete

change of pace. In Victor Herbert's "Irish Rhapsody" the instruments were so well coordinated that the impression of playing big pipes was given in

Although the official program end-When an orchestra plays and entertains as the San Antonio Sym-phony did at the City Auditorium last night, there is room for only praise. Lindes the dimetize of the star. Sandro was brought back to the the strains of "The Star. Spangled Bannet" were being played. Im-Banner" were being played. Im-mediately after Bach's Adagio from the "Organ Toccato in C" or the string base for one of the orchestra members. A percusion selection called "Rat

A nother Bach composition, "Sleepers Awake," followed. In both, the string instruments were was "American Salute," a march Race" followed which featured only featured, but brass passages were by Morton Gould. ,--CL. prominent. The French horns and



Beige is the last word this spring -especially in chiffon-weight tweeds and with chalk-white scents. There's a lot to say for blues, violets and sharp yellow, too. Hats, a little smaller, often with a half veil. Skirts alightly longer. Both infinitely more exciting. Be sure to see the ten colorful pages of festive Easter fashions in the big March issue of the Ladies' Home Journal. Get a copy today!

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many contraptions-all automatic, mind you-to offset these conditions and keep the pilot alive, if Mrs. Newman Is Speaker These include oxygen masks and G-suits-and take it from me, the At Meeting man they had decked out looked like he might have landed 10 min-

man the nerve to stick his neck utes before in a flying saucer. He out and predict what the weather looked uncomfortable, too. To think Mrs. L. A. Newman gave an exlooked uncomfortable, too. To think men used to pity women when they had to fasten themselves in planation of the Texas Home Demonstration Association's organizaone of those old-fashioned corsets. Parachutes are inspected every tion at the Monday meeting of the Lomax Home Demonstration Club in the home of Mrs. L. G. Adkins. 10 days and even if they are not used they are repacked every 60 Mrs. Adkins gave the devotional days. A two-story tower on the and Mrs. Wylie Williams reported on the Council.

building is used to hang the para-A second demonstration on up-holstering furniture was given by Mrs. Waymon Etchison, Members chutes for drying overnight. The packers take great pride in their work and well they might. voted to have Barbara Lewter as The fly-over was cancelled. They said "some stuff" (rumored to be clouds) came in at 600 feet and meeting in March.

Mrs. Adkins showed the group the planes couldn't go up. Our said in this maneuver the storage space doors made from a filing cabinet. Eight members atalso is equipped to fight fire with carbon dioxide and water.

Othofae Nevins and Ida Hughes presented tokens of appreciation to 10 members for their perfect attendance records when the John

Spoudazio Fora Hears Talk

structor at Howard County Junior "Painting is warm colors against College, was guest speaker at the cool, highlights against shadows,' Fine Arts program given by the Spoudazio Fora Tuesday evening "My students must "My students must learn to in-

in the home of Mrs. James C. Jones, 1109 E. 13th. terpret the models and I let each person develop his own feeling for clear colors," she added. Mrs. Miller, introduced by Mrs. Glen Brown, program chairman for the evening, told the group of During the business meeting, fi-

nal plans were made for the ranchstyle supper to be held March 10 at the Girl Scout Little House. Members planning to attend and to bring guests are being asked to contact Mrs. Oliver Cofer by March 9. Those who cannot attend

are also urged to call Mrs. Cofer. Canned goods and clothing, to be

distributed to needy families, should be taken to the home of either Mrs. Johnny King or Mrs. Charles Tibbels by Frilay, it was Attending were 13 members and six guests, Mrs. W: W. Lansing, Mrs. Ed Cherry, Mrs. John Bill Gary, Mrs. E. A. Jones, Mrs. L. E.

Board and Mrs. Mildred Agee, Mrs. Ray Clark won the door prize. 10 Receive

the demonstrator at the second Awards For Attendance

tended. nome of Mrs. Aaron Donelson,

By Mrs. Addie Mae Miller Mrs. Addie Mae Miller, art in- her art classes at the college

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strument landings, although these machines are used chiefly in the early stages of training to give the students the feel of an airplane. Some of the girls got in and "flew them around, but claustrophobia got the best of us. Imagine being

Grand Chief Is Honored At Banquet

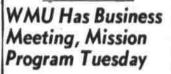
Mrs. Katie Lou Ashley of Lame As a grand chief, was honored at a banquet given at Wesley Memorial Methodist Church by the Pythian Sisters of Sterling Temple 43. Mrs. Ella Mae Jeter gave the in-vocation, and H. M. Rainbolt gave the wolcome address. Mrs. Ashiv the welcome address. Mrs. Ashley responded. Beverly Alexander sang "School Days," and a school days theme was carried out in the decorations. At the meeting in Castle Hall fol-

lowing the banquet, Mrs. Ashley spoke on the need to aid the order's Orphans Home at Weatherford. The silver drill netted \$17 for the home, and a gift was presented to the honored guest.

Hostesses Mrs. Lougene Renshav refreshments to 33. Out-of-town guests for the banquet and meet ing were Mrs. Ann Glover, Mrs. Sally Turnbolt, Mrs. Velma Brum Lily Buffet Set

P-TA To Sponsor Pancake Supper

The local High School P-TA unit will sponsor a pancake supper Thursday from 6-8 p.m. in the High School cafeteria. Tickets, 65 cents each, may be NAME, ADDRESS, PATTERN



March 9.

Mrs. Virgil James offered the opening prayer when the Hillcrest Baptist WMU met for a business session Tuesday afternoon at the church

Monthly reports were filled out, the standard of excellence was checked and the secretary and It was announced that the Rev. Warren Stowe, pastor of the Airport Baptist Church, will conduct a revival at the church beginning March 8. The Royal Service pro-gram will be held on mission study

day next month. Plans were made for a Week of Prayer observance, March 2-6. Mrs. D. W. Overman taught the last chapter of the book, "The West Is Big," at the hour of mission study which followed the business

Mrs. Fryar Speaks To Elbow HD Club

Mrs. Shirley Fryar, a special guest, spoke on "THDA History" at the meeting of the Elbow Home Demonstration Chib at the school

Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. W. R. Hobbs, hostess, gave the devotional. Mrs. Ross Hill pre-

By CAROL CURTIS As colorful and charming as the green of springime itself is this buffet set of leaf-green thread with two-inch white calls lily biossoms with golden yellow hearts. You'll enjoy crocheding this centerpiece of 17%-inch diameter and the two matching pieces of 13-inch diam-eter to use on a buffet, as decora-tions for summer out-of-door dia-Plans were made for the 4-H Club Sale to be held in the near future and committees were ap-pointed.

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Mrs. Hill was elected a nomin for THDA delegate. The next meet-ing will be March 11 at the school with Mrs. Edward Low as hostess. Mrs. Jack McKinnon directed the recreation. Ten atlended. tions for summer out-of-door din-ing tables. Actual size details are

Girl Scouts Meet

Tickets, 65 cents each, may be purchased from any member, at the door the evening of the supper or by contacting Mrs. Alton Un-derwood, phone 3864.J. Proceeds from the supper will go to assist in paying for the furni-ture in the teachers' lounge at the school, The public is invited. NAME, ADDRESS, PATTERN Members of Girl Scout Troop Big Spring Herald Box 229, Madison Square Station New York 10, N. Y. Patterns ready to fill orders im-mediately. For special handling of ture in the teachers' lounge at the school, The public is invited. Name will school to the state of the state of the state of the school of the state of the school of the

A. Kee Rebekah Lodge met Carpenter's Hall Tuesday evening. Receiving the awards were Alma George, Queenie Floyd, Beatrice Bonner, W. O. Wasson, Violet Jar-Bonner, W. O. Wasson, Violet Jar-rett, Daisy Laccourse, Gertrude Wasson, June Carothers, Mary Cole and Alma Pye. Hazel Lamar, lodge deputy pres-

ident, conducted a school of in-struction, and she and Mrs. Nevins presented yearbooks to each officer and committee member. The degree team practiced during the meeting and it was an-

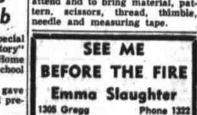
nounced that Cecil Green would be initiated at the next meeting. Alma Pye presented the lodge with a cake. Attending were 29.

Demonstration To **Be Given Thursday**

Mrs. Clarence C. Bell will giv a demonstration on fitting a pat-tern and cutting a garment when the Airport P-TA Study Club meets Thursday at

the Airport P-TA Study Club meets Thursday at 3 p.m. at the school. Mrs. R. B. Covington, chairman of the Family Living group, is asking all interested mothers to attend and to bring material, pat-

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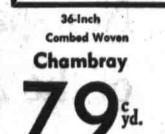
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Big Smugaling Ring Broken Up By Japan Police

TOKYO (B-Japanese police to-night said they had arrested the ringleader and 16 other memdollar bers of a multi-million smuggling ring, directed from Red China and with roots in the U. S., Kyodo News Agency report-

Kyodo said several men in the U. S. and 25 in Hong Kong also have been arrested. Details have been given British and American authorities here, the agency said. Kyodo reported: Metropolitan police said the ring.

whose members were mostly Chinese, smuggled about \$2,700,000 worth of American-made women's wrist watches into Japan from the U. S. via Hong Kong in 41 ship-ments between July 25 and Nov.

Profits were used to buy precision instruments here and smug-gle them into Red China, Kyodo

Fifty surveying instruments were seized by police in a raid at Tokyo International Airport. Police said the watches were

brought into Japan by bribing cus-toms officials and airline employes. Metropolitan police said the ring-

leader is Chen Yen, 32, a former Chinese Nationalist officer who was captured by the Red China Army. They said the Reds smughim into Japan in 1950.

In Hong Kong, Police Commis-sioner D. W. MacIntosh said "sev-Calling attention to the importance of the engineering profession persons have been arrested he declared the smuggling and to its role in today's complex society, Mayor G. W. Dabney pro was not as extensive as reported by Kyodo. He declined to given the exact number arrested, but said 25 was too high. claimed the special week. "I urge that every citizen of Big

Spring join me in extending recog-nition and honor to our engineers

Texas Society Meets

FORT WORTH UM-Three luncheons and two business meetings were on tap today for the annual Washington's birthday, explained of the Monongahela and Ohio Rivstate conference of the Texas So-ciety, national society of the Daughters of the American Revo-ter District and chairman of the his feats of daring and skill to pre-ter District and chairman of the his feats of daring and skill to prelution. The meeting opened yester-lacal observance, because the fa-pare for an invading army that ther of the country was himself an never came, his work was not in night. engineer of note.

Rep. Lloyd M. Bentsen Jr. (D-Tex). McAllen, was the principal year-old George Washington first to the interior of the nation (now speaker yesterday.



G. Washington-Young Engineer At Work

Engineers Week' Is Being Observed Here

During this anniversary week of obtained his first engineering job the birth of George Washington, at that age surveying the estate of whose illustrious career was start-Lord Fairfax in Virginia. How el as surveyor, "Engineers Week highly the young man was regardbeing observed locally.

ed can be appreciated from his pay-more than a gold doubloon a day, or \$16 then and equal in pur-chasing power to about \$50 today. "As a military engineer, Wash-

ington built roads through forests erected bridges, and built forts. He also organized the Corps of En-

gineers of the U.S. Army. "In the French and Indian War, Washington opened the first route who have contributed so much to our modern standard of living," he westward across the Alleg said. Governor Shivers had pro-mountains. He crossed through said. Governor Shivers had pro-claimed the week on a state level. The week is pivoted on George washington's bitthday.

vain. The route he developed later "It was as an engineer that 16- became America's leading road in-

neering even after he became President. He played an impor-tant role in designing the City of

Engineers are making no less contribution today, he pointed out. They have a hand in almost everything you do, wear, eat, etc. and contribute much to the economy of this area, through oil development, industrial expansion, public facili-ties such as the CRMWD and oth-

ers. As for defense, an idea may be had from the fact that 31/2 million engineering hours went in-to development of the B-36 bomber

the nation's largest profession with 400,000, but 100,000 more will be needed by 1954. He suggested that high school students should explore the possibilities in engineering as career. He will be glad to furnish information or they may obtain a booklet "Engineering-A Career of Opportunity" by writing the Na-tional Society of Professional Engineers, 1121 15th NW, Washing on, D. C.

post or those who may have help many organizations and in-dividuals gave during the cam R. L. Beale, C. C. Coffee, W. R.

ney and Lamar Aker.

Swindler Again Texas U Owes Money C-City Kiwanis To 19 W-T Counties **A Former Wife**

wealthy widow of a Dallas oilman has lost in court again. Victor Emanuel Pereira yester-day lost a \$45,295.76 judgment to back taxes to 19 West Texas coun-victor Emanuel Pereira yester-day lost a \$45,295.76 judgment to back taxes to 19 West Texas coun-back taxes to 19 West Texas coun-peth, Irion, Loving, Martin, Pecos, Reagan, Schleicher, Terrell, Upton, Ward and Winkler.

day lost a \$45,286.78 judgment to one of his former wives. Dist. Judge Sarah T. Hughes held that he defrauded wealthy Mrs. Ger-trude Joyce of \$35,286.78 when he herrowed that amount from her in

Rites For Confederate

irmen present.

Veteran Held Tuesday

June, 1951. The Roswell, N. M., widow also was awarded \$10,000 exemplary sections of University lands in West Texas, some of it with oil produc-tion. Prior to the constitutional damages.

Mrs. Joyce testified the handamendment of 1930, no taxes were some Pereira asked her for the money shortly after their marriage ville, Tex. He had posed as a hotel man, she told the court. The widow testified Pereira took

her check, withdrew the money from an El Paso bank and then The University to pay out of its indice, wrote her that he lost the money is delinquent in its 1950, 1951, and gambling. The Greenville hotel owner told her, she related, that 1952 taxes.

no option had been given on the establishment. establishment. Pereira and his pal, Eugene Brading, were convicted in Federal District Court in El Paso last year of swindling Mrs. Joyce, but have been free since that time on appeal

Soon after that case, Pereira

Mansfield, Edwards married the former Mrs. D. A. Little, widow of the president of Magnolia Petroleum Co., with Finish One, Two Brading acting as best man. They In Calf Roping were served with notice of Mrs. Joyce's lawsuit while all three were staying at the fashionable Little family home.

Southwestern Livestock Exposition. Mansfield roped and tied his call

SHREVEPORT, La. (B-A mili-tary band played "Dixie" as the gray-clad body of Louisiana's last Confederate variation in 17 seconds. The next fastest time, 22 sec-onds, was made by Mansfield's brother-in-law, Sonny Edwards, alederate veteran was lowered so of Big Spring. Following Ed-

wards was T. B. Porter of Leesville, La., with 23.4 seconds. Dub Phillips of San Angelo bulldogged his steer in 9.6 seconds guard displaying the Confederate for the third place on the eve-and American flags and Air Force ning's program. The fast 'dogging time was 5.5 seconds made by

Homer Pettigrew of Chandler, Townsend died Sunday night. His Ariz. In second place, for the death left only four Confederate night, was Dell Havery of and two Union veterans. Ariz, with 8 seconds,



at the Elementary School building



It was announced at the dinner BIG SPRING HOSPITAL that Wendell Shiflett, present ions - Albert Van Sickle, Kiwanis president, was being transferred to Snyder by the Sun El Paso; Kenneth Reynolds, Stanton; Floyd Hull, Rt. 1; Mrs. Ollie Oil Company and that H. I. Ber some Pereira asked her for the paid on University lands. From Sawyer, Garden City; Gertrude man, vice president, would take so he could pick up an option to buy the Washington Hotel in Green-fund. Road; Cipriano Hilario, 511 NW year.

Dismissals — Mrs. Rhoda Mat-thews, 403 Setties; Mrs. Neilie Posey, Box 1311; Denzil Hook. Snyder; Mrs. Mary Talley, 1307 W. 2nd: Manuel Sosa, 901 NW 4th: Mary Lopez, 609 NW 9th; Rose McKinney, Westbrook. The group paid homage to pres-ent members who were charter members of the club, including. Sims Palmer, first president; Dew-ey Davis, Berman, Dr. J. M. Crynes, Jim Payne, Henry Bill-betry, Dell Barber, and L. L. Com-er. 7th. Dismissals - Mrs. Rhoda Mat-

er. Past presidents given recognition were: Palmer, Payne, Barber,

City Kiwanians met Tuesday night

for a ladies' night dinner, and also

to commemorate the founding of

the club in 1947.

Sherman Votes Today

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Shiflett, R. B. Baker, and Noble Walker.

Also honored were wives, whose wedding anniversaries fell in Jan-uary, February and March, includ-

ing, Mrs. Joe Cowan, Mrs. Doyle Kiker, Mrs. Noble Walker, Mrs.

Dennis Walding, Mrs. Sims Pal-mer, Mrs. Frank Hood, Mrs. Jim Kelley, and Mrs. H. I. Berman, The club plans to hold a meeting

every three months and will honor Kiwanis' wives whose birthdays

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ployes will have an opportunity to get acquainted with their new bosses and other associates at an informal dinner meeting Thursday, LeRoy F. Tidwell, who recently

ership, plans the dinner as a means of getting better acquainted with SAN ANTONIO, (SC) - Toots workers and to familiarize them Mansfield of Big Spring had the fastest time in the Tuesday night calf roping at the rodeo being pro-duced here in connection with the About 15 persons are expected to attend

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Tidwell Plans Dinner Meet With Employes Tidwell Chevrolet Company em-SHERMAN (P-A \$515,000 bond issue was at stake today as prop-erty owners voted on whether to help finance additions to privatelyowned hospitals. acquired the local Chevrolet deal









Iowan Knocks Down Ninth MIG; Texan Scores A Kill

SEOUL UP-Lt. Harold Fischer, | few hits on the No. 3 man. I fi-Sea City, Ia., knocked down his battle over North Korea today nally got a steady track on him and saw my armor-piercing in-cendiaries hitting along the fusebattle over North Korea totar ninth Communist MIG15 in an air cendiaries hitting along the nusc-and neared double jet ace status. lage; the pilot ejected and the destruction claim to- MIG spun into the ground."

The other destruction claim to-day went to Maj. James P. Hagerstrom of Tyler, Tex. It boosted his score to three destroyed and three damaged. Maj. Hagerstorm lives at 301 W.

Maj. Hagerstrom said he was cruising with other Sabres just south of the Yalu River when he

spotted three MIG's. "As I turned into them," Hagerstrom related, "they turned away. I pulled up above them and the No. 3 MIG wingman slid by under me. I fell in behind and chased the MIG flight down through a hole in the overcast. One MIG turned and escaped. As the others turned left in front of me, I scored a

Four IOOF Lodges **Hold Knott Meeting**

Dimes Drive In County Nets

Fund \$9,731.48 March of Dimes contributions in

Howard and Glasscock Counties totaled \$9,731.48, Troy Harrell, campaign chairman, reported this morn-Harrell announced the total after

making his final check on con-"I am deeply appreciative of the

into its grave. William Townsend, 106-year-old survivor of the battle of Vicksburg. band and an honor guard of seven

was buried yesterday with military honors—a National Guard color

tained an active interest in engi-

Washington and issued its first building regulations."

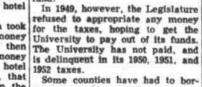
Spence said that engineering was

Among professional engineers here (not including many at the

Spence, H. C. Stipp, H. W.

Auto Distributors

West Texas distributors of Lin-



row money to operate on as a result of the revenue stoppage. No bills have yet been introduced

to deal with this situation, but Sen. Dorsey Hardeman is expected to present some sort of legislation this

A circle meeting of four 100F paga," Harrell said in making his Couch. W. A. French, E. B. Melodges in this area, including two of Big Spring, was held at Knott Tuesday night.

Representatives from Lodge 372 (Big Spring), Big Spring No. 117, Stanton No. 473 and Knott

No. 107 were in attendance. Floyd R. (Jack) Jones presided and announced various appoint-ments. He named Eugene Thomas reporter of the circle and a mem-ber of each of the lodges to the attendance committee. They are Porter Motley, Knott; W. R. Butcher, Stanton; Bill Horne, No. 117; and Jones himself to represent Mullins Lodge 372.

The Third Degree was conferred upon Alvin Moore, new member of Lodge 117, Big Spring.

The next Circle meeting will be held at Lodge 117 in Big Spring at 7:30 p. m. next Monday.

Three Initiated By Eagles On Tuesday

Three candidates were initiated into the Fraternal Order of Eagles

into the Fraternal Order of Eagles at the Eagle Hall, 703 W. 3rd, Tues-day evening. Past President Bill Cochran pre-sided in the absence of Roy Bell, who is in the VA Hospital for treatment. Cochran announced a schedule of entertainment for the club, Following the meeting, members of the Women's Auxiliary served supper to those attending.

Poiled Hereford Sale At San Antonio Today

SAN ANTONIO (B-Today was Brush Country and Winter Garden Day at the San Antonio Livestock

To be judged were Branfus and milking shorthorn cattle, Colum-bia, Hampshire, and Shropshire sheep, and Angora goats. The polled Hereford cattle sale was also on tap today.

Suit For Debt Filed

W. D. Caldwell filed suit for debt against W. J. Minnix in Howard County Court today. He alleges that Minnix owes him \$495.05 for past services, and that the money is past due.

work, and much of the credit should go to the clubs, individuals. Mullins

tributions.

and other groups who gave liter-ally of their time as well as from their pocketbooks." Although the campaign was com-Meeting Here Today

Although the campaign was com-pleted officially on Jan. 31, some groups and individuals continued activities in behalf of the cam-pagn beyond that date. The last receipts from miniature iron lungs and from a basketball game played at Forsan were tabulated Tuesday, Harrell said.

> Policemen To Return From A&M Course

M. L. Kirby and Albert (Curley)

M. L. Kirby and Albert (Curley) Brown, Big Spring policemen, are due to return Saturday from Texas A&M College where they are at-tending a state-wide police school. The month-long school will close Friday. The Big Spring officers are members of the first class en-ular disc the Leasure of Texas

rolled after the League of Texas Municipalities and A&M Extension Service decided to con training. New classes will be enilled each mo

Brown was elected vice pres-ident of the initial class. H. W. Whitney, Big Spring city manager, is a member of the police school is a member of the LTM.

Motorcycle Found

coln and Mercury automobiles, parts and accessories gathered here today for merchandising pointers and sales training. The zone meting attracted about 50 agency representatives from an area extending from Sweetwater to Odesaa and San Angelo to Lub-bock. Luke Stanley, Dallas, divi-sion representative for Ford Motor

Company, was in charge of meeting at the Settles Hotel. The sessions probably will be held on a monthly basis for the remainder of the winter and spring leason.

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Dulles To Present His Writer Hits At Robert La Follette, Views On Resolution Jackson Words Ex-Senator, Dies

By JACK BELL

State Dulles will be asked to tell

Congress a proposed resolution asking it to join him in rejecting any interpretations of Yalta and other agreements "which have been perverted to bring about the

reject secret agreements. Some time later, he mentioned repudiation of portions of agreements. His resolution would do neither. It would denounce abuse of the agreements by the Soviet.

Some Republicans have been saying the agreements themselves gave Russia an excuse to lower therefore are bad. But Sen. Taft of Ohio, the Re-

be carried far enough in the Sen-ate Foreign Relations Committee to incorporate into the resolution sither "repudiation" or "renunciation" of the agreements. Sen. Ferguson (R-Mich) said he

Sen. Ferguson (R-Mich) said he wants to question Charles E. (Chip) Bohlen about his part in the Yalta and Potsdam agree-ments when the Senate Foreign Relations Committee takes up Bohlen's nomination as ambassa-dor to Russia. Bohlen served as a Russian-language interpreter for Presi-fants Tranklin D. Rossevelt at Potsdam. We should know if Mr. Bohlen had any part in arrangements for

hed any part in arrangements for the division of Berlin, the parti-

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On New Movie WASHINGTON (P-Secretary of tate Dulles will be asked to tell maters why the Eisenhower adtion of Poland and the

World War II but only to condemn Russia for violating them. Even before Dulles appears be-fore congressional committees to-morrow, however, President Eisen-tower himself may clear the air at today's White House news con-terence. The President on Friday sent mittee hears from Dulles, prob-ably tomorrow, before acting. Democrats have lined up almost solidly behind the Eisenhower res-solidly behind the Eisenhower for solidly behind the Eisenhower res-solidly behind the Eisenhower res-solidly behind the Eisenhower res-solidly behind the Eisenhower res-ti involves only a restatement of Truman's policies and does not welt for making the agreements. The congressman said the film

subjugation of free peoples." Earlier, in his State of the Union message, Elsenhower had spoken of action by Congress to At Fort Worth FORT WORTH US-State and

county police and the FBI contin-ued a quiet search today for Floyd Hull and two other men who.broke ve Russia an excuse to lower out of the Tarrant County Jail here Iron Curtain in Europe and Feb. 18.

publican leader, told interviewers floor lockup are back in their cells. he doesn't believe this feeling will One was caught 30 minutes after

All ten of the jallbreakers were dicted here yesterday on jail break charges, a felony when other persons are injured. Three guards, two of whom have been fired by Sheriff Harlon Wright, were injured slightly in the break.

WASHINGTON (8-The body of former Sen. Robert M. La Follette Jr., who shot himself to death yesterday, leaves Washington today for burial in Medison, Wis.

senators why the Eisenhower ad-ministration doesn't want to re-pudiate once-secret agreements of World War II but only to condemn Russia for violating them. Charged with digging up some new phrases for the Eisenhower-spon-group will walt until the full com-mittee hears from Dulles, prob-sional immunity and fight like a bly tomorrow, before acting. Democrate have lined up almost held.

Tentative plans were for funeral services Friday at Grace Episco-pal Church in Madison, with Fath-er John Keene officiating.

day. The congressman said the film Mrs. La Follette, summoned home from a Red Cross meeting about noon yesterday by an urgent is being made "under Communist auspices" and will serve as "a new weapon for Russia." "Rep. Jackson is an unmitigated telephone call from her husband, found his body on the floor of a bathroom in their Northwest Washllar," said Jarrico, who recently declined to tell the House Unington house. A .22-caliber target, pistol was in his right hand. A American Activities Committee If

American Activities Communer it he is a Communist. The film, tentatively named "Salt of the Earth." is being pro-duced jointly by the Independent the International Union of Mine, cide. Police said no note was Mill and Smelter Workers. The union was expelled from the CIO neweral years ago because its lead-worrying about a beart aliment was in his right hand. A bullet had been fired

ers refused to sign non-Commu affidavits.

the picture, that there is any other violence against any young Mexi can-American boy, that the pictur in designed to inflame racia racia hatred, that one of the union lead ers had refused to give information regarding sabotage of U. S. de fense efforts and that Michael Wil

son is a movie actor. "The producer is the Internation al Union of Mine, Mill and Smelte Workers," the statement said. "Our picture shows Mexican Americans and Anglo (white) per ple working together in the most friendly co-operation. We think this film will serve as a good ambas-sador for the United States in

foreign showings."

Oil Producer Dies

FORT WORTH UM-Funeral ser Lyle Orr, 65, ploneer Texas oil producer. He died yesterday. Orr was one of the owners of a West Texas utility business, Pe cos Valley Utilities.

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ROBERT LA FOLLET

feated him in the Republican primary of 1946, and went on to be d senator

McCarthy said yesterday he was "deeply shocked" at La Follette's death, and added, "I am sure that his many friends in Wisconsin and the nation will also be deeply grieved." La Follette had lived in Wash-

La Follètce, 35, was said to de worrying about a heart aliment which several years ago had caused him to be hospitalized for several months and which had re-Seven of the ten men who slugged their way out of the fifth floor lockup are back in their cells. One was caught 30 minutes after the break, three were caught after a traffic mishap in Nashville Ark. and three others were re-cap-tured when their car turned over near the Louisiana line in South-the picture, that there is any other Hill d.



Roman Catholic nun and two aretta to drive the boys to Biatou, Catholic churchmon, were under arrest today in connection with the took them over the mountains into disappearance of two little Aus-trian Jewish boys, spirited out of France into Spain 10 days ago. A seventh, a 70-year-old guide Spain. Spain. The two abbes, Fagalde and Etchesaharetta, were arrested on abduction charges,

named Susterreguy, who says he took the children across the snow-covered Pyrenees Mountains, also was picked up but has been ten-

The two boys are Robert Fin-aly, 11, and his brother, Gerald, 10, whose parents placed them in a municipal home at Grenoble, France, in 1944 to save them from German invaders.

The parents were later deported and killed by the Nazis. An aunt, Mrs. Hedwig Roaner of Gedera, Israel, fought a long legal battle to gain custody of the two boys, finally winning a French order last year that they be turned over to her.

Police gave this account of subequent events: The director of the Grenoble

Miss Antoinette Brun, rehome. fused to give the boys up and was arrested. The children, who had been baptized into the Catholic church had been taken to a Gren-oble school run by nuns of the

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., Feb. 25, 1953 Notre Dame de Zion order, The school director, Mother Superior Antoine, was arrested Feb. 4 on charges of abducting minors and hiding the children.

> been moved to Bayonne, near the identified as Jean Fagalde got a

> France. From there, the guide

Dividend Is Voted

No Installation Too Large or Too Small HOUSTON US-A quarterly divi-dend of 35 cents per share on 8,395,760 shares of Tennessee Gas Transmission Company common stock was voted yesterday by di-E. L. GIBSON, Owner Austin Phone rectors. It is payable April 1 to holders of record March 6.

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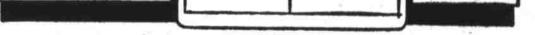
The two lads, meanwhile, had

Spanish border, Two abbes, Lat-wague and Aristia, and a man

PARIS (B-Six persons, including Basque named Francois Etchesah-

Spain. The two abbes, Fagalde and





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Careful Critics

Author Curtis Bishop, who was sports editor of the Daily Herald for a number of years, has written a book entitled "Larry of Little League." He's shown here with his sons Burk, left, and Barry, right, both Little League.players, both of whom supervised preparation of the manuscript. More than likely, hower, Author Bishop had the last word in any disagreement; he manages the Austin (Texas) team on hich his sons plays it's Bishop's 17th book. OVER Former Herald

SPECTATORS YAWN

Amarillo JC Stall Fails As Jayhawks Win, 29-25

The Amarillo College Badgers; The Hawks drove to a seven-like "possession basketball" went into the deep freeze in their game with HCJC here last night Three but the Badgers came back chance in trying to outscore the to pull within a point of the locals. Hawks. Last time out, HC had That was as close as they ever beaten Amarillo by 20 points. wound up with frost-bitten fin-

got. The game was notable in that

Casey Jones, for the first time

since becoming a member of the local team, failed to score. He

took few shots and seemed con-tent to feed the ball to his team-

gers The Badgers accepted a 29-25 defeat at the hands of the Big Springers. Through it all, the spectators dared the visitors to come out and mix it, Bobby Williams carried on a running conversation with any Badger who would listen to him and the officiais-Shorty Lawson and Curly Hayes-almost went to

Vernon Upends

BROWNWOOD - The Vernon

Lions of District 1-AAA moved nearer a berth in the State Basket-

ball Tournament by defeating Brownwood, 54-46, in the first of

best-two-of-three game set here

Lester Dye paced Vernon with

18 points. Gordon Harvey had 17

Leondrus Fry scored 17 for

Brownwood 5

Amarillo grabbed an early lead. fell behind near the end of the first period and was three points in arrears at half time.

the collegians. ECJC (19) Chuck Warren . Wattre-Jones / William / Maines / Gilmore / Birvens mates, Bobby Bobby Dick Dos Chuck Warren counted 11 points for HC, the same number tall Tom Boyd got for Amarillo, Boyd was removed from the AMARILLO (10) game midway in

and it appeared employ a press o ever, the Badge numb by that tin tactics. The win was t against three now has a 14-10

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attraction.

The two teams play again Fri GIANT **OVER MEYER TRANSFER**

very small amount of scratching eneath the surface to uncover the

the services of such a starting pitcher as Russ Meyer, previously one of the bulwarks of the Phillies staff. In the event you missed the

strange transaction, four clubs were involved, and quite a quantity of secondary talent. The Phils wound up with first baseman Earl Torgeson from the Boston Braves. who hit only .230 last season, and the Cincinnati Reds were supposed to have pocketed \$50,000, which was tossed into the kitty by the

Brooklyn gave up no first-line strength, surrendered no player who conceivably could have been counted upon to help in the coming race, and yet obtained a sure-fire starter, a potential 15 or 18-game

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boycott of stations, denies the pub-lic opportunity hear broadcasts and when prodded for comment. "I ager Leo Durocher of the Giants to see telecasts of certain games, don't know whether I'm supposed and restrains trade and commerce. to talk about it at all, but I think

Phils.

"I tried to talk trade with th fact that the New York Giants are Phils manager, Steve O'Neill, at not happy over the "recent deal the winter meetings out here. I through which Brooklyn obtained told him I was interested in som of his pitching, and that I wasn' talking about Curt Simmons and Robin Roberts, I told him I knew I couldn't get them but would b happy to talk about his third best

"Steve asked who that would be, and I got a consensus of the other National League managers right there. They said it was Meyer Then Steve said he might be will ing to dea) me Meyer for Bobby Thomson. I told him not to be silly and before it was over he was telling me he wouldn't deal Meyel even up for Thomson,

"That's how much Steve though of Meyer, and all he's got to show for him now is a first basema who hit five home runs last year for Boston. The St. Louis Cardinal could have had Torgeson, Eddie Stanky turned the deal

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Frank (Huck) Doe, the native Big Springer who did his catching in the Mississippi Ohio Valley League last year, is now at Brooke Medical Center, San Antonio, and is spt to be the first string backstop for that base's famed diamond corps. If so, Doe may be receiving the high powered slants of Don New-combe, the great Negro hurler of the Brooklyn Dodgers. Newcombe recently was ordered to Brooke from a Medical Corps detachment back st and is due there shortly. Ken Staples, the regular Brooke catcher, is due to get a discharge

shortly. Gus Triandos, who also caught for the Comets on occasions, is also due to return to civilian life. When those two depart, Doe will be the only catcher with pro experience in the Brooke camp. The Brooke team has booked a couple of games with the San Angelo

With Tommy Hart

Colts. Last season, the star-spangled nine played here, losing a one-run books will be filmed in Hollywood verdict to the Big Spring Bronca. The Comets are also booked to play during 1953. Texas A & M four times this year.

RAYMOND DOWNS FINISHED WITH A RUSH

LOOKING 'EM

Raymond Downs, who was hobbling around on a bad ankle when the Del Mar team came here for the first annual Howard College Invitational Basketball Tournament last month, wound up scoring

Invitational Basketball Tournament last month, wound up scoring 623 points in 25 games for the Vikings. That's scoring at the rate of 25 points a game. Downs, who is only a freshman and, for that reason, could be seen here next year, if Del Mar enters the 1954 HC Tournament, up getting 30 points or more in each of his last six games.

Coach Bob Percival observed a birthday the evening his Vernon Lipux won the District 1-AAA basketball championship in that special five team playoff at Stamford.

Clark Hitt Jr., the Lancaster coach mentioned here recently (his parents and brother live here), has been selected as Class A "coach of the year" by Dallas sports writers and the YMCA Saturday Morning

There's some talk Hitt wil change jobs, incidentally.

SMU HAY HAVE MAN FOR THE JOB

SMU may have picked a prize nugget when it named Chaimer Woodard as its next football coach. If the man gets a free hand, that is.

McPherson College, from whence Woodard comes, hasn't even much prestige as has such other schools of the Sunflower State Pittsburg and Hayes.

Against any kind of competition, though, the man's record would tack up as sensational.

Where he's been, Woodard hasn't made much use of the forward pass. His big worry, however, will be defending against it, rather than making full use of it. The skigs are always black with footballs this way.

AUSTIN - Curtis Bishop of Austin, formerly of Big Spring, has written a novel about Little League baseball -- "Larry of Little League" - and he has ample proof that he is well qualified to weave fiction about such a subject.

Sports Writer

In the first place, the novel, is to be released by The Steck Com-pany, March 9. Three of his 17 And, second, an imposing trophy

on Bishop's desk confirms his ability to manage a Little League baseball team. He directed a team in the Austin Little Leagues to a championship in 1952. The 40-year-old Texas author has

written novels about sports, cowboys and Texas history, and has tice Department of being a "benev-olent despot" after Judge Allan. K. Grim turned down a second plea had his stories adapted for radio, screen and television presentation. He has used the names of "Curt

Carroll" and "Curt Brandon" in addition to his own. Carroll" In "Larry of Little League," Curtis builds his story not around a star player but around a substitute. learns the hard work that Larry it takes to make a championship

outfit and how each boy must do his part.

City Lourney Resumed

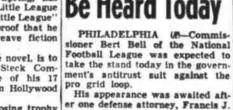
dependent Basketball Tournament will be resumed at the Junior High Gymnasium this eve



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victory in the case would mean

The double-elimination City In



luesday night.

for the winners.

day night in Vernon.

Brownwood.

er one defense attorney, Francis J. Myers, former U. S. senator from Pennsylvania, said a government

the "death knell of pro football." Myers, one of seven NFL law-yers opened the defense in U. S. District Court yesterday after a 10-day recess. He accused the Jus-

to dismiss the case. The NFL asked for dismissal on

the basis of the recent U.S. Sixth Circuit Court decision ruling that baseball is not a business and is not engaged in interstate com-merce. Atty. Bernard Nordlinger

claimed the same immunity for winner, fust when it sorely needs professional football. Judge Grim same. The Phils gave up their denied the motion, merely saying third best pitcher, along with cash,

he wished to hear the entire case before making a decision. According to the government, the NFL radio and TV policy is a

GAYLE TALBOT |I can say that much PHOENIX, Ariz. M-It took only "I know that Brooklyn got itself a pretty good pitcher out of the

Ned McDonald, the Texan recently named head football coach at firginia University, received a promotion immediately after joining Art Guepe's staff there. McDonald went there as end coach but the line mentor made

connections and Ned got his job

League May Act On NCAA **Substitution Rule Today**

By BO BYERS AUSTIN & The Interscholastic League's ban on all-star games 60-40 in favor of liberal substitu

The Texas High School Coaches was upheld today by the Supreme Association has said it favored Court, reversing lower court deliberal substitutions as in the 1952 cisions

The high court opinion means Texas high schools are among Wichita Falls' Oil Bowl game can-not be played unless Wichita Falls High School wishes to run the risk. the few that operate under NCAA rules. The majority follow those of the national federation. of league probation or suspension.

AUSTIN (P-The executive comnittee of the Texas Interscholastic League today may settle whether Texas high school football teams will be able to use free substitution or whether they'll go along with NCAA-restricted substitution poli-

cies. The group—if it wants—can sub-mit the question to a vote of all member schools. Dr. Rhea Williams, athletic director of the league, said it would have gone along with NCAA rules— as it always has—if the National Rules Committee hadn't stuck in a carceraph that said "preservate a paragraph that said, "preparatory and high schools may by mutual agreement adopt more liberal substitution regulations."

Williams would not predict the result if the question were put to the entire membership. He said "sentiment seemed to be about

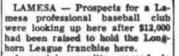
KOM Loop Will Not Operate

IOLA, Kas, US-The seven-year-old Class D Kansas-Oklahoma-Missouri Baseball League will not sperate this year. Earl Sifers, Iola, league vice president, said last night the league will fold April 15 because the Miami, Okla., club quit the circuit vantariav. the Miami, Okia, club guit the circuit yesterday. That left only five teams—Iola, Independence and Pittsburg in Kansas, Ponca City and Blackwell

ning, with games at 7 and 9 p.m. The opener pits the Indepe against Webb's Cadets. At 9 o'clock, Western Auto tangles with

Dibrell's Sporting Goods. The Independents and Webb lost their opening round games on Monday night.

Prospects Bright For Lamesa Club



A special committee named to work on the problem was to meet again Wednesday to discuss the problems.

In Abilene, League President Hal Williams said it would take two the Lamesa people would raily to keep the team. Sayles expressed optimism that or three weeks before a vote could the Lan be completed if one is taken. keep th

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THURSDAY MORNING

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Tulsa Entered In National Inv. Tourney

TULSA, Okla (M-Tulsa yester-day became the seventh basketball team to accept an invitation from the National Invitation Tourna-ment to be held March 7-14 at New York's Madison Square Gar-

den. University officials said they telegraphed NIT officials last night that both the team and officials approved the bid. There has been no confirmation from tournament

The Hurricane in accepting the bld joins unbeaten Seton Hall, top guintet in the nation, Western Kentusky, Duquesne, LaSalle, Manhattan and Louisville. Tulsa has a 14-7 overall season

record and a 4-4 Missouri Valley Conference mark.

or second in the Valley with St. Louis and Houston. Meanwhile, the NCAA confirmed

reports that Notre Dame, Navy, De Paul, Eastern Kentucky and Fordham have been selected as at-large teams for the eastern regional tournament.

Chances are the pairings will wind up like this, based on the colleges' proximity to each other: De Paul vs Notre Dame; Ford-ham vs the New England Conference selection: Eastern Kentucky record for the season, ends up vs winner of Mid-American Con-against Southern Methodist next rence and Navy vs Middle Atlan-

tic selection. State, Southeastern Louisiana Conference winner, along with the lvy League, Big Ten and Southern Conference victors, will get a first

round bye in the East. Rice took over the lead in the Southwest Conference last night by beating Texas, 61-56.

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Carlos Berry.



A LONG HAUL **Rice Owls In Lead** After Texas Win

By WILBUR MARTIN Associated Press Staff

Rice's rampaging Owls finally The Hurricane currently is tied latched on to the lead in the Southwest Conference basketball race favored by big majorities over Tuesday night, dumping Texas in- A&M, but it's a different story

Christian 61-56. But also-rans hold the key to the Southwest Conference cham pionship as the dirry season heads for a dramatic climax. And one of these also-rans looke

anything but that Tuesday night as Southern Methodist hung a 73-59 licking on Texas A&M. Rice, which now boats an 8-3

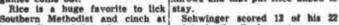
Texas, along with Texas Chris tian sporting a 7-3 mark, plays Baylor Saturday and then winds

up against Texas Christian. Texas Christian has to meet Texas A&M Saturday before meet ing Texas.

Whether there'll be a clear champion depends on how these

Lamesa Cage Crew Members of the Lamesa High School cage team, which vanguished Sweetwater in a District I-AAA playoff game here last week end,

are pictured above. Left to right, they are, Burnell Stevens (a brother to HCJC's Don Stevens), Bill Phinzy, Johnny Jones, and Ed Bennett. Lower row, Robert Weaver, Jimmy Robinson and



least a share of the title. Texas Christian will also be points in the final quarter. Both teams were cold when it came to shooting from the court. Texas hit only 17 of 60 field goal to a second-place tie with Texas for, Texas against Baylor. The attempts and Rice got only 21 of Christian 61-56. Bears nosed out the Steers by a 57 tries.

Béárs nosed out the Steers by a single point their last time qut. Rice-one of the pre-season fa-vorites to finish in the running for the title-licked Texas in a whing-dilly game at Houston. The score was tied 13 times and the lead was never headed as it posted its restrict the title dender as it posted its restrict the score state of the score state o changed hands 13 times. seco Texas was ahead for the last son. second win of the conference sea

time with 12 minutes remaining when Gib Ford's field goal gave it a 44-43 advantage. Gene Schwinger netted two free Leroy Miksch dumped in 15 for the Aggies. Jack Kastman and Art Barnes

HAMMETT WINS \$150 Sam Snead On Hand For Houston Meet

HOUSTON UP-A parade of cham- | Open champion and 1952's top pions moved onto Memorial Park golfer, and Jim Turnesa, the PGA course today for a bit of delayed champion.

practice prior to start of the \$20,000 Fifty-three of 159 lesser-known Houston Open Golf Tournament. golfers shot a four-over 76 or better yesterday to qualify for the Arrival of Sam Snead, winner of eight tournaments last year, in- first 36 holes of tournament play. cluding the coveted Masters, com-Only two broke par, while seven pleted the line-up of champions who will head the field of 150 for finished at 72.

J. T. Hammett, a stocky pro On hand to greet the Slammer from Snyder, Tex., slipped in quietfor his first appearance on the 1953 ly with a two-under-70 to win the winter tour was the latest winner of practically every major profes-in special prize money which will first alice to be taken out of \$1,000 Most of them had been fretting go to daily scoring leaders. Hambecause a heavy rain Monday and mett collected \$150. Mike Pavella, a tight qualifying round schedule Washington, Pa., picked up \$100 for

yesterday had kept them 'dle. Several squeezed in a few holes Dividing \$100 for their par-72 tie before darkness yesterday. Snead rushed to the 7,150-yard, par-72 Neb., Joe Kirkwood Jr., Grossin-course from the airport. He picked gers, N. Y., Joe Brown, Des up Roberto de Vicenzo, the Argen- Moines, Iowa, Wally Ulrich, Austine ace, halfway along the front tin, Minn., George Keyes, Fort nine. Their brief hitting duel ended Sheridan, Ill., Ernest Fortner, in a draw over the soggy fairways. Snead and De Vicenzo, winner last week at Mexico City, will be

ities. Their competition includes all the champions of the 1953 winter tour-Lloyd Mangrum, Tommy Bolt, Jimmy Demaret, Chandler Harper and Tony Holguin Harper and Tony Holguin. Added to this group are such stars as Julius Boros, National the lad who has Riley riled. Added to this group are such the lad who has Riley riled. Added to this group are such the lad who has Riley riled. Added to this group are such the lad who has Riley riled. Added to this group are such the lad who has Riley riled. Added to this group are such the lad who has Riley riled. Added to this group are such the lad who has Riley riled. Added to this group are such the lad who has Riley riled. Added to this group are such the lad who has Riley riled.

Nix Roberta Box Morris Buckley Brownlov Snell Totals Score by Webb LAMERA Diamond Coach Roy Baird (above) is directing baseball workouts of the Big Spring High School Steers, who open their season next month. **Phillips Plays Rotary Quint** Softball Race

Phillips Tire Company's crack basketball team goes to Midland **Opens Mar. 10** this evening for a joust with the Rotary Engineering Company quin-

et. Rotary defeated Phillips by 18 The 1953 Ward School Softball points in a previous game at Mid-way and will be favored to win League race will get underway Tuesday, March 10, and continue this win. The two teams will carry sim-

First round play sends Kate Morlar records into the game. Phillips has won 25 games, compared to three reversals. Rotary has scored rison to Washington Place, East Ward to College Heights, Central only 20 wins and has lost four to West Ward and North Ward to starts.

Rotary recently won the Midland city league championship and has Airport draws a first round bye beaten top independent clubs in Odessa and San Angelo. and will not swing into action until

March 12, at which time it hosts College Heights.

College Lieights. The schedulk: March 18--1. Washington Fince vs. Kate Morrison at Washington ?: College Heights vs. East Ward at College His.; 3 Central Ward vs. Weel Ward at West Ward; 4. Fark Hill vs. North Ward at Park Hill March 13--1. College Heights vs. Airport at Airport; 3. Central Ward vs. Rate Morrison at Kate Morrison; 3. Fark Hill vs. East Ward at East Ward; 4. North Ward vy. West Ward at North Ward. March 17--1. Contral Ward; 9. Park Hill vs. Anton 17-1. Contral Ward; 9. Park Hill vs. Anton 17-1. Contral Ward; 9. Park Hill vs. Althought 17-1. Contral Ward; 9. Park Hill vs. At Contral Ward; 1. North Ward vs. East Mard at North Ward; 4. West Ward vs. East Ward at North Ward; March 26-1. Fark Hill; 3. North Ward; vs. College Heights at Althour; 5. West Ward vs. East Ward; 8. West Ward; vs. College Heights at Ward vs. College Heights at Park Hill; 2. North Ward; vs. College Heights at Ward vs. Bashington; 4. Kate Morrison at Kate Morrison. March 26-1. North Ward; 2. West Ward vs. College Heights at Ward vs. Fark Hill; 4. March 26-1. North Ward; 2. Kest Ward vs. College Heights at Ward vs. Park Hill at Ward vs. Washington Pl. at Washington; 4. Kate Morrison Pl. At Ward vs. Park Hill ward at East Ward; 2. East Ward vs. Contral Ward; 2. East Ward vs. Contral Ward; 3. East Marthow; 4. Attrop TS-1. West Ward vs. Park Hill ward at East Ward; 3. Kate Morrison; 4. Attrop TS-1. Ward; 3. Kate Marthow; 4. March Mard; 4. Washington Pl. at Alirport; 4. March Ward; 3. East Ward; 4. March Ward; 3. Kate Morrison; 4. Attrop TS-1. Ward; 3. Attroport vs. Contral Ward; 3. Central Ward; 4. Washington Pl. At College Heights TS-1. March Hill; 3. Attroport vs. Contral Ward; 3. Central Ward; 4. Washington Vs. Washington Pl. at College Heights at College March 19-1. East Morrison vs. West Attri 19-1. East Morrison vs. West Attri 19-1. Kate Morrison vs. West A The schedule:

until April 14.

Park Hill.

Webb's Dusters **Defeat Lamesa Oilers**, 80-67

never a dull moment in the camp bring an extra stipend from the Webb Air Base's Dusters turned of the National League champion front office, Cox replied, "Well, back the Lamesa Gulf Oilers, 80-Brooklyn Dodgers.

67, in an exhibition basketball game played at the base gym Tuesday night. Lamesa matched the Dusters hand at rhubarbs, and Billy Cox, thing Dressen wants me to do."

in field goals but the locals took full advantage of gratis offerings to finish in front.

ever anxious to give the Dodger scribes a story, informs them of Alton Maan paced Webb in scoring with 28 points but the game's top scorer was Roberts of Lamesa. his plans to convert Cox, the best defensive third baseman in the Nawith 32 points.

tional League, into a utility infield-er, a la Billy Goodman. He also tells them that he hasn't mentioned The two teams will play again in Lamesa but the date has not been set. WEBB A Simpšön Mann Johnson McCullori Heater Davis Totals LAMEBA Nix

AB (4) PG PT P	1 1	his noble experiment to Cox, but will do so when the latter is sched- uled to arrive with the regulars some five days bence. Chuck has- tened to add that the entire deal	much more difficult to sell him
A (07) 30 20 FG FT F	11 10	tened to add that the entire deal is off if Cox balks. The writers get off their story.	Murph Thorp knows paint. (Adv).
		the Dodgers the publicity, and everybody is happy. But wait. No	Statement of the other division of the local
	4 10	everybody is happy. But wait. No	We Give
	4 10	sooner had the ink dried when who	
*		should saunter in, unheralded and	

1 18 ef unexpected, but Cox, the man of the hour. 1/21 48 ef Hardly before he had time to shake the dust off his clothes from Marrishurg. but Cox, the man of 12:22

an old hand.

the long trek from Harrisburg. Pa., Cox was buttonhooked by an enterprising reporter, who pro-ceded to spill Charlie's aforementioned plans. The veteran third sacker, who hadn't had an opportunity to read a newspaper for three days, listened in amazement. 'What's in it for me?" he finally



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managed to mutter. When the writ-

they'd have to," Billy, however,

The story doesn't end there, how-

ever. When Dressen learned that

somebody had beaten him to Cox'

"That's what I get for trying to

help out the boys," he complained.

"I told them I wanted to be the

first to talk with him. I didn't

door, he bristled

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He May Be Utility Man

BY JOE REICHLER

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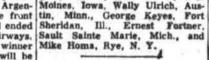
Cox Surprised When Told

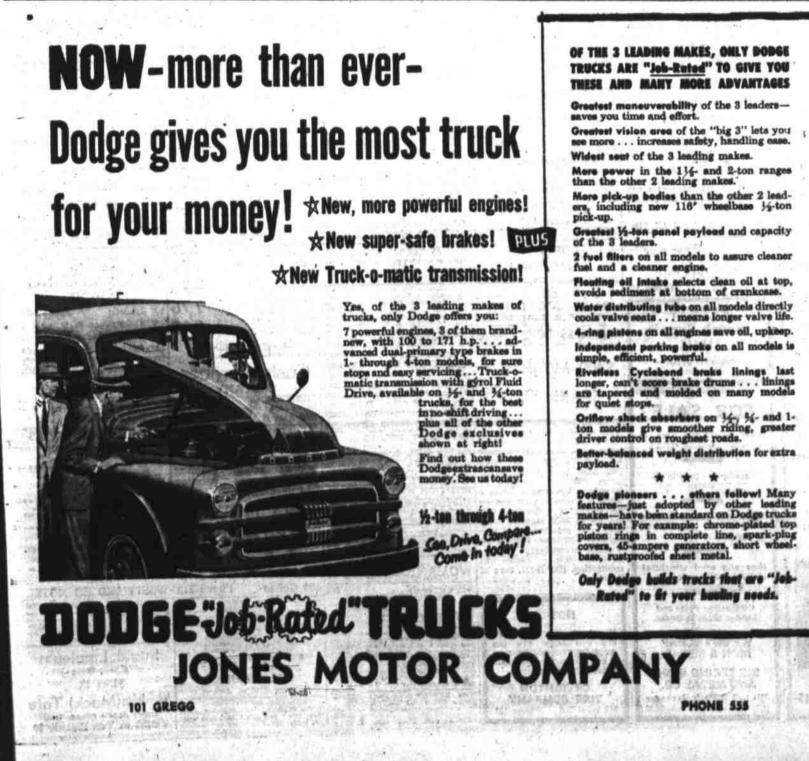
VERO BEACH, Fis. (8-There's er expressed a belief that it might

The latest little rhubarb concerns was a good enough soldier to add,

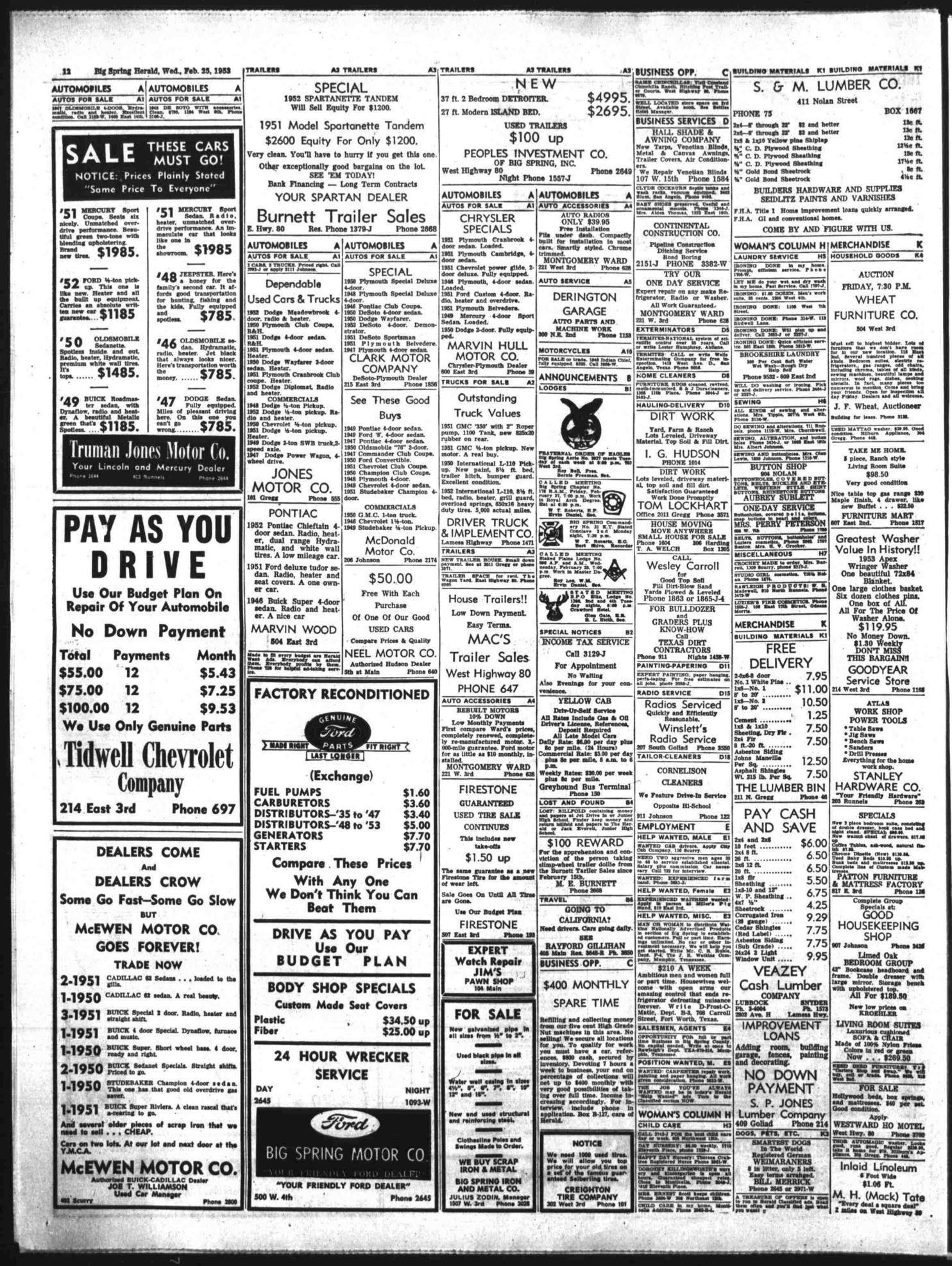
Manager Charlie Dressen, an old "I'll play anywhere and do any-

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rains were still failing at Victoria, Alice, Houston, Galveston, College Station, Corpus Christi, Beaumont, Austin, Laredo, Cotulla and Chil-

The Weather Bureau's forecasts called for similar conditions Thurs-

Pre-dawn temperatures below



Riding THE GRUB LINE With Franklin Reynolds

Bert Badger, field inspector for keeping them from violating the not the soil of Texas will continue the USDA's Division of Pink Boll- law." worm Control has sufficiently re-in some minds, It's all just as simple as that- sufficient grazing for cattle, de-

covered from the flu to get out of the house—but not enough to get back into the field yet. Badger had the flu, got out to attend a meeting of inspectors at Harlingen, and then upon his re-turn home was forced back into bad serie. Badger had the flu, got out to attend a meeting of inspectors at Harlingen, and then upon his re-turn home was forced back into

How little the problems of the Texas farmers and ranchers are really understood by some men in high phaces was evidenced by a radio forum recently. radio forum recently. Members of the panel included a

all they need. He advocated the use of concrete member or two of Congress from the East. They argued for an im-migration law that will allow all irrigation pipe; concrete irrigation ditches, and told them that farm-Europeans, and as many of them as wish to do so, to come into the United States and apply for citigenship

'Every year," said one of these debaters, in substance and effect, "a million and a half Mexicans enter the United States illegally as Wetbacks to work in the farms and ranches in Texas. We can bring in FHA and the REA.

enough of these Europeans to solve that Texas agricultural labor problem and thus keep these Meet lem and thus keep those Mexicans out while at the same time soll and water conservation by Texas farmers and ranchers by requiring approved conservation practices as collateral for loans, The request came from J. C. Porter, manager of the agricul-tural department of the First National Bank of Wichita Falls. Porter told his fellow bankers

to produce cultivated crops and pends upon them.

turn home was forced back into bed again. But he says it won't be long be-fore the farmers will be seeing him again. •••• servation in the use of it the day is and eliminating threats to other coming when they will not have lands is granted ample credit, all they need. reduced for those owners who are

> Oklahoma bankers stiending the convention said that the recent meeting of Oklahoma cattlemen is sponsored by the Cap Rock Elec-is sponsored by the Cap Rock Elec-rollered affair" with U. S. Senators Bob Kerr and Mike Monroney at the controls.

The great majority of the Okla-homa beef raisers, these bankers which is asking only that the gov-

ernment leave the cattlemen alone. and which is supporting the announced policies of Secretary of Agriculture Benson. The Oklahoma bankers, who are close to the cattle situation be-

cause they have large funds on loan to the cowmen, said that the meeting at which Senator Kerr spoke was not a regular session of any organized group, but that it was rather a gathering of "fringe" cat-

They then went ahead to define the "fringe" cow owners as men whose normal occupation is in other lines, but who, in the last couple of years of rising cattle prices have bought a few calves and put them out to run on rented land with borrowed money.

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