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Businesss, Labor Leaders Talk Of **T-H Revisions**

By NORMAN WALKER WASHINGTON UN-A 15-member committee representing industry, labor and the public today began closed-door conferences aimed at reaching a compromise agreement on changes in the Taft-Hartley law.

advisory committee was The named by Secretary of Labor Durkin to help draft the amendments which the Elsenhower administration will recommend to Congress.

Prospects for agreement were not bright but Durkin expressed hope he could get a meeting of minds on the law's controversial point.

The committee, named by Durkin last week with Eisenhower's okay, is composed of five members each representing the public. industry and labor. All sides seem to have fingers crossed on any successful outcome.

Durkin said he will use whatever suggestions he gets from the committee in preparing amendments to be submitted to Congress.

Hardly anyone, including Labor Department men close to Durkin, figures the labor and industry members can reach agreements on dent George Meany, CIO President Steel Company.

It was clear that Durkin, former chief of the AFL Plumbers Union and only Democrat in the Eisenhower Cabinet, intended to The House voted 109 Eisenhower Cabinet, intended to make a try at least at winning some degree of agreement on Taft-Hartley changes. Elsenhower has promised to support changes fair to both labor and management. Durkin planned to put members of the advisory committee who customarily bargain together on contracts into subcommittees to try for agreements on Taft-Hart-ley changes. For instance, he at-

try for agreements on Taft-Hart-ley changes. For instance, he ar-ranged to have Moses work on the same subcommittee with John the same subcommittee with John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers. Chairman H. Alexander Smith

(R-NJ) of the Senate Labor Com-mittee said, meanwhile that he is tween union and management representatives on certain changes both sides concede should be

"My feeling is that we have in the past gone at it the wrong way," See BUSINESS, Pg. 7, Col. 6

58 Are Dead, 82 Injured In



Mayor Shocked At Queen Contest

Mayor A. W. Shackleford of Lethbridge, Alta., Canada, is shown in the grip of an electric shock while announcing winners of a teen-age queen contest Friday night. The accident was caused by the difference in the grounding system in the public address microphone and in the one for a Lethbridge radio station. Trying to free the mayor are Radio Announcer Joe McCallum (left) and Alderman Cliff Black, YMCA counsellor. No serious injury resulted. (AP Wire-

amendments short of some mira-cle. The committee members in-clude such figures as AFL Prest- Optometry Measure Moses of the Bituminous Coal operators Association and Ben Moreell of the Jones and Laughlin Bited Comment

AUSTIN (#-Today's first skir-, ting a maximum 72-hour worl mish on the buffeted optometry week for firemen. Bill permitting state colleges to continue charging student activity fees.

The House voted 109 to 32 to

persons to those physically or men ally handicapped.

optometry examining board could not limit or restrict advertising.

Newspapers had opposed that section of the bill. Approximately 100 optometrists attempting to get agreement be- sat in the gallery waiting to see what happened to the measure. Ahead of it was a bill putting Texas banks on a five-day week A similar bill was dealt a near death blow by a Senate committee

last week. Ordinarily that would dispose of it for the session, but House argument on the point could delay a showdown on other quesions

Among the pending issues was bill barring the parks board from backing swank resort-type hotels on state property. It already has passed the House on second read-ing but facing the vital third-read-

Chiang Voids Soviet Pact To Join In Any Blockade

Russell Views Difficulty In **Cutting Budget**

By JACK BELL

WASHINGTON UN-Sen. Russell (D-Ga) predicted today the Eisenhower administration will have difficulty reducing spending by more than half a billion dollars even if it squeezes all the waste out of the military program.

Russell, former chairman of the Armed Services Committee, said his intimate contacts with the defense program have convinced him only a relatively small amount of "fat" can be trimmed off outlays in that field.

"Of course, we could cut mili-tary spending by 10 billion dollars if we chose to do it, but I don't know how much defense we would have left," the Georgia senator said.

As Russell spoke out in an in terview, there were these other de-velopments in the budgetary and related tax fields: 1. Chairman Taber (R-NY) of

the House Appropriations Committee announced a campaign to "squeeze every drop of water" out House constitutional amend-ments: Resolution asking Congress of projected government spending. Taber disclosed yesterday what he to limit income taxes to 25 per cent; constitutional amendment called "Operation Economy": the recruitment of 75 business and prohibiting a state income tax; an-other extending state aid for needy management experts to investigate spending requirements of execu-

ive agencies for the coming year. The goal, Taber said is, to House appropriations: Senate-approved bill for two new state trim down the 78½ billion dollar erculosis bospitals and other fabudget sent to Congress Jan. 9 by former President Truman. Tacilities to care for 900 patients who must move out of the state hospi-tal at Mission July 1 See RUSSELL, Pg. 7, Col. 3

IN LABRADOR, GREENLAND Three Jets Crash, Another Is Missing

ST. JOHNS, Nfid. (M-Three U., two surviving pilots within 20 S. F-84 jet fighters crashed near minutes. One was taken to Goose oose Bay Air Base in Labrador immediately, while the helicopter Saturday and another is missing crew chief, Airman 1-C Thomas Millett of Palmyra, Maine, stayed after one of the worst multiple jet accidents in history. with the other. They were picked The U. S. Air Force says one up Sunday. pilot was killed. Another is miss-

ond flight

not been confirmed.

Jury Being

Selected In

A jury was being selected this

tinued Sunday.

RUSSIANS AGAIN ATTACK U.S. ON RED ARMY'S 35TH BIRTHDAY

MOSCOW (P) — Russian military leaders marked the 35th anniversary of the Red Army today with new calls for preparedness and vigilance against "all enemy agents," and a new attack on the United States.

The chief attack on the United States came from Marshal Vassily Sokolovsky, whose appointment as chief of staff of the Soviet armed forces was disclosed Saturday. He wrote an article in Pravda, the Communist party newspaper.

The Soviet war minister, Marshal Alexander M. Vasilevsky, in an order of the day, called for the Army to "tighten its battle readiness" and demanded "intensified vigilance" from all personnel. Asserting that the Soviet Army and Navy represent

a "dread and constantly strengthening force," Sokolovsky wrote in Pravada that "all kinds of provocations" are being organized in the Soviet Union by the United States. He demanded that the subversives be driven out "into clear water."

The Soviet Union, he continued, possesses "the best men in the world, the most perfected armaments, and the most progressive Stalinist science of victory." The Russian Army is ready at any time, he added, to give "a rushing repulse to all aggressors."

Prompt Hawaii Admittance Is Urged By McKay WASHINGTON UN-Secretary of

the Interior McKay today urged is, to Congress to grant Hawaii imme diate statehood.

In a statement for a House In terior Subcommittee hearing, Mc-Kay called for legislation to let Hawall become the 49th state upon a determination by the President that all requirements laid down by

Congress have been met. Even though Hawaii has a proposed state constitution already in existence, he said, the bill before the committee would put off state-hood for the territory until Con-gress passes another bill approv-

son for such a requirement when the proposed constitution "has been in existence for over two years, and has received attention." He added:

"So far as I am aware, its pro visions are fully in accord with the essential principles of good government on the American **Treaty Was Result Of Yalta Meeting**

the treaty of friendship and mutual TAIPEH, Formosa II-Chiang alliance after President Roosevelt Kai-shek's Free China, in a dra-and Prime Minister Churchill at Yalta made concessions to Pre-mier Stalin at China's expense. matic cold war move of open definance to Soviet Russia, today an-China was not previously con nounced it was declaring null and sulted void the Nationalist Chinese-Rus-T. F. Tsiang, in a report to the United Nations in November, 1949,

shame and humiliation.

China and Russia also agreed

"not to conclude any alliance and

treaty was signed for Russia by V. M. Molotov, then Russian for-

'Peril Point' In

Farm Situation

Viewed As Over

By EDWIN B HAAKINSON

WASHINGTON (# - Sen. Alken (R-Vt) said today he believes "the

peril point has been passed on farm prices." Many Democrats

"Farm prices are stabilizing at slightly lower levels and they may

go up somewhat," Aiken said in an interview.

is rosy but farm prices aren't go-ing through the floor."

come from the sale of products this month would be about two bil-lion dollars, or just about the same

"That doesn't mean everything

have been contending a dange decline is under way.

sian treaty of 1945. The move clears the way for Nationalist participation in any branded the Yalta agreement a "disastrous mistake" blockade of the Red Chinese main-China's signature on the treaty was "a signature of n a tion a l land.

The treaty, signed in Moscow in 1945, was an outgrowth of the Yalta agreement

It gave Russia full rights to two not to take part in any coalition directed against the other." The Manchurian ports, Dairen and Port Arthur. Fereign Minister George Yeh declared the United States had not been consulted on the action because "it was purely an internal

eign minister. T. V. Soong, brother of Madame Chiang Kai-ahek, visited Moscow twice in the summer of 1945 before matter." Nationalist China declared the the treaty was signed. He con-ferred several times with Stalin, and was wined and dined by Rus-sian officials. treaty had been "violated and nul-lified by the Soviet Union in carrying out its program of aggression in China."

The Nationalist foreign office recommended the step Feb. 11 and it was approved by the cabinet. It still requires approval by the legislature. But this is a mere formality.

Apart from giving Russia spe-cial rights in Manchuria including virtual control of Dairen and Port Arthur, the treaty agreed to a plebiscite. The outcome of which was to make Outer Mongolia a technically independent state, but for all practical purposes part of the Soviet Union

Renunciation of the treaty means among other things that Free Chi-na's ultimate plans include the de-tachment of Outer Mongolis from the Soviet orbit. The legislative Yuan will prob-ably approve the cabinet's action tomorrow, thus completing the process by which, so far as Free

China is concerned, the Sino-Soviet treaty becomes non-existent. Yeh replied "I suppose so" when asked if the two vital Manchurian meanwhile, forecast that farm in-

ports could be included in any fu-ture blockade. ture blockade. Under the treaty, China leased half of Dairen to Russia for 30 years free of charge. It was agreed that Port Arthur was to be used jointly as a naval base for proximately the level of January, tor the two countries. The Soviets were entrusted with its defense. but civil administration was to be Chinese. Both ports are on the Liaotung Peninsula, which juts southward

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Francis White Picked

As Envoy To Mexico

ing a constitution. McKay said he could see no rea-

Charl ohlen (above) has on Russian approval as the next U.S. Ambassador to Moscow, according to an informed source in the Red Capitol. He was named to the post today by President

Charles Bohlen to be ambassador

to Russia and Francis White to

Trolley Crash ing stage. It must be approved on third reading before it can go to

city officials investigated reports was this two-headed question: To today that a brake failure and repeal, or merely amend, the overloading caused the disastrous strife torn auto inspection law. A head-on trolley crash here Satur- House committee detoured the day night in which at least 58 issue to the floor by recommendpersons were killed and 82 others ing passage of two conflicting bills seriously injured.

The accident-described by officials as the worst in the history on the Senate calendar was A. N. of the capital's city-owned transit Aikin's to give school teachers a system-occurred after dark on a \$800 per year raise. It could come one-way suburban track, Both trol- up any leys were demolished and the pas- press the question. sengers were mangled in the

one of the antiquated cars, week. jammed with 90 picknickers, was moving down a steep grade and was supposed to switch onto a lems without federal aid gets its siding to wait for a trolley labor- first test before the Senate ing up the hill.

The downbound car's motorman, whose foot was amputated, said sets up water use fees to guarantee he heard a "dry crack" when he local bond issues for building dams applied his air brakes at the top to save flood and storm water that of the hill, and they failed to take mostly goes to waste during rainy hold, Uncontrolled, the car spells in Texas. It would require streaked down the curving grade a change in the Constitution

both cars were crushed.

By FORREST EDWARDS

hit repair

all, some 200 persons were ers for solving the water proin the two cars. Both trolleys were hurled from the track and rolled tant questions set for commit down the mountain grade. One study caught fire.

UN Planes Again Rip

Enemy Supply Areas

pair facilities five miles clashes raged on the front Sunday. rest of Pyongyang, the Ko-

ing over the Atlantic about 100 miles south of Greenland, his fate the Senate. unknown. The other two escaped (MEXICO CITY, M-Federal and Further down on the calendar serious injury. The planes were part of a flight

of 16 F-84s en route to Europe and were flying from Goose Narsarssuak in Greenland. The three that crashed were re turning to Goose after their flight on the subject. leader reported his auxiliary fuel Among the most turbulent bills

tanks weren't feeding properly. They were making a ground radar approach in formation when the leader's craft ran out of fuel time the author wants to All three planes struck the ground about 3½ miles east of the big Committees in both House and field.

Senate faced a heavy schedule this Tomorrow at 9 a.m. a plan to

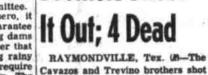
Brothers Shoot Constitutional Amendments Committee.

By Sen. John Bell of Cuero, i and issues for building dams

and past the siding. proposed amendment covers about All passengers in the front of half of the recommendations offered the Legislature by Gov. Shiv-

These are some of the importoday:

Senate state affairs: A bill set-



A rescue helicopter located the

it out in a tavern yesterday, killing four members of the two fouding Bribery Case families.

Officers weren't able to find the exact cause that sparked the fight that killed George Cavazos, 23; Ubanio Cavazos, 41; Lorenzo Tre-

morning in 118th District Court for the trial of Elmer Terry, who has been indicted for attempted bribery. Court session was started at 10 vino, 31; and Manuel Trevino, 30. a. m. this morning, with Judge Joe Mays of San Angelo presiding. Narcisso Cavazos was charged with murder in the slaying of the Seven criminal cases and six civi two Trevino men. He was freed cases were called. A motion of continuance was m band

Officers said Lorenzo Trevino shot the two Cavazos men with a 22-caliber pistol before he was shot down. They said Narcisso Cavazos entered the battle with a .32-caliber pistol.

SEOUL (# - Allied warplanes munications center. Iaid a heavy hand on Communist The U, S. Fifth Air Force said supply arteries and stockpiles last night's toll brought to 1,303 Violent Death Toll again today while ground action the total of Communist vehicles de along the 155-mile Korean front diminished to a near standstill. On the ground, Allied infantry For Week End At 25 along the 155-mile Korean front stroyed in the past 12 nights. diminished to a near standstill. U. S. Superforts struck the heav-fest blow-a predawn raid on a supply center west of Chaeryong in Western Korea. The 12 B29s also in Western Korea The 12 B29s also in the past 12 nights. On the ground, Allied infantry-men heat back two small probing attacks on the Central Front. The Eighth Army said four small - scale but bloody patrol

By The Associated Press

Five persons were killed as flaming six-guns abruptly ended early Sunday morning festivities at two South Texas taverns. The pistol duels jumped tate's violent death toll for the state's

rean Communist capital. B28 light hombers ranged over large sections off North Korea in the dark. Their crews reported de-stroying 125 Communist vehicles, clubbing range. week end to at least 25. Traffic accidents killed at least 10 and fires took another five vis

Unfavorable weather prevented McKay quoted President Fisen.

the helicopter from making a sechower's statement in his State of Saturday. During the the Union message that Hawaii night Millett fashioned a shelter from the wreckage, inflated its rubber aft for the remaining pilot should promptly be granted statehood and that our American principles of constitutional self-govern and administered first aid in bement call for speedy and favorable low freezing temperatures. The third plane and its lifeless action," McKay continued.

Presenting what he described as 'four salient points," McKay said: nilot were found Sunday morning. Later Saturday the pilot of th "The people of Hawaii fourth craft radioed that his enstatehood." gine quit and he planned to bail

2. "Hawall has served a long out when the plane descended to apprenticeship as a territory dur-ing which it has amply proved 5,000 feet. Actual ball out time has Four planes searched the area its capacity to discharge the re sponsibilities of statehood. The citizenry of Hawaii have demonoff southern Greenland for two hours without success before strated unwavering loyalty to the weather forced abandonment of the hunt. Unfavorable conditions con-

United States and complete devotion to the American plan of gov-The U. S. Air Force withheld ernment." 3. "A just regard for the basic names of those involved until next of kin have been notified.

right of self-government calls for prompt action." reer diplomats. At Mexico City, White will suc-

4. 'The grant of statehood to 4. The grant of statehood to ceed William O'Dwyer, former Hawaii would be an advantage to mayor of New York, who resigned

the nation as a whole, and not last December. just to the people of Hawaii. The Bohlen, now Bohlen, now State Department islands are an area of key imp unselor, will succed George F. tance from the standpoint of na-Kennan as envoy to Moscow, Kentional defense. x x x Statebood for Hawai would help strengthen nan recently was labeled person ally unacceptable by the Soviet the position of the United States in world affairs by assisting us in winning and holding friends among the peoples of the Far East Union, and has returned to this

country. Bohlen is regarded as a top expert on Russia. His prospective ap-pointment as ambassador had been and other areas where even the idea of colonialism is bitterly redisclosed prior to today's formal sented. Statebood would give these nouncement.

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Rotary Club's 25th

Moscow dispatches over the week end said the Soviet Union oples concrete evidence of Amer ica's devotion to the cause of selfmination for all peoples. had notified the Eisenho ministration that Bohlen was ac-

Light Rain filed by the defense attorney in Terry's cases, but Judge Mays Is Forecast Terry is charged with attempt-

ing to bribe jurors during the trial of J. S. Rogers of Colorado City in March of 1952. Rogers was tried Light rain is forecast for the Big Spring section tonight and Tues here on an arson charge, following a change of venue from Colorado

City. Criminal cases to be tried this week include that of George Den-ny, charged with robbery by fire arms; John Sullivan, charged with

robbery, Harry Dooley, charged with possession of marijuans. Angelo Deigado, Frank Perez and Michael Ramirez, charged with snow was reported in the Salt Flat

noza area. theft of a pick-up; Marion Espin and Nestor Martinez, charged with Blowing dust was due this after-

theft; and Albino and Rual Ortega noon as a forerunner to any precipi-and Manual and Hosea Renteria, tation tonight. Low temperature ex-charged with robbery by assault. pected tonight is 35 degrees,

Peninsula, which juts southward into the Yellow Sea opposite North Korea. Foreign Minister Dr. Wang Shih-Eisenhower. (AP Wirephoto).

Far Eastern affairs.

ceipts for crops, however, were up 14 per cent from the same of 1952. Chieh went to Moscow and signed

Aiken is chairman of the Senate Agriculture Committee, which arranged a hearing today on gov-ernment sales of corn and other commodities acquired under price support operations.

for the same month last year. Re-

Some congressmen have con-tended those belped push down

market prices recently. John Davis, new president of the Commodity Credit Corporation, which conducts these price support operations, was invited to tes-

WASHINGTON UB-The White | len, 48, is a graduate of Harvard House announced today that Pres-ident Eisenhower will nominate service in 1929 and has served at Democratic administration. Prague, Paris, Moscow and Tokyo,

The House Agriculture Commit-tee also scheduled a session, closed to the public, to consider be ambassador to Mexico. Both Bohlen and White are ca-the State Department's division of proposals for stabilizing cattle and beef prices.

The House group seemed likely Bohlen has been State Department counselor since March 13, to approve a program that would 1951. to approve a program that would utilize government credit, includ-

Carthy (R-Wis) said today an in-vestigation of the Voice of Amer-ica has "just scratched the sur-face so far." Leads are coming

can hardly keep up with them.

The subcommittee scheduled a closed hearing today. McCarthy declined to identify the witnesses

in advance, but indications were that they had been called from the

New York office of the Voice, the State Department's overseas prop

White, named to succeed O'Dwying emergency loans for cattle pro-ducers, to bolster beef and meat er, was assistant secretary of state from 1927 to 1933. From 1934 to 1942 prices.

he was associated with the Foreign Bondholders Protective Associa More Leads tion. Among other places, he has

On 'Voice' served in Buenos Aires, Madrid and Havana, He also has headed the State Department's division Latin American affairs. Coming In White, 50, graduated from Yale

University in 1913. WASHINGTON (8 - Sen. Mo-

James Hagerty, White House press secretary, said the formal adninations of Bohlen and White would be sent to the Senate soon. In reply to a question, he said he did not know what assignment might be given to Kennan. There A native of Clayton, N. Y., Bohin so fast, he said, that the staff of his investigations subcommittee en speculation that Kennan be named envoy to Yugohas been would be

slavia. THE WEATHER



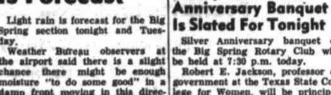
aganda radio. Public hearings last week pro duced assorted testimony about at tempts to take the anti-Commu tempts to take the ante-con-nist string from overseas h casts. Public sessions may h sumed tomorrow, McCarthy The State Department has it High today 54, low tonight 35, high to

requests to present its side of story, McCarthy said, and its nesses will be interviewed by staff and "if they have any mation of value, we'll call

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Mostly cloudy with some pre-cipitalion touight and Tuesday, Blowing dust this affermore. 1904; lowes

government at the Texas State College for Women, will be principal speaker at the event in the Settles Hotel ballroom. A number of other out-of-town guests have been invit-The 25th anniversary celebration

will be combined with the club's annual Ladies Night banquet this year. Program will be in observance of the founding of the l Rotary Club on Feb. 23, 1928. of the local CLOUDY



the Big Spring Rotary Club will be held at 7:30 p.m. today. Robert E. Jackson, professor of

In Mexico Still **Being Debated**

TUXPAN, Mexico m-The que tion of whether two Texas shrimp boats invaded Mexican territorial waters still was being argued here today.

Questioning of the fishing boat crews and their Mexican captors got underway yesterday but the hearing was recessed until today. One of today's witnesses will be the captain of the boat which Mexican infantry men borrowed to board two U. S. boats-the Gulf Ranger and Courage from Browns-

The skippers of the two boats claim they had anchored on the lee of Lobos Island, between Tampico and Tuxpan, for shelter from a storm in the Gulf.

Those present at the question-ing yesterday said there was agreement on both sides that the shrimp boats were at anchor and have their fishing nets out. did no So far there has been no question ing about where the shrimp found

in the boats were caught. Foreign boats found fishing in-side Mexico's claimed 9-mile territorial limit are subject to penalty. However, boats have the right under international law to enter territorial waters of another

nation to take refuge from a storm. U. S. Consul Kennedy M. Crockitt, who came here from Tampico to observe the case, said six of the nine crewmen were being

customs wharf under guard. After the hearing here the port captain will decide whether to send the case to the Navy Min-istry or to the federal district at-

'Police' Powers For Tax Probers **Being Held Up**

By G. MILTON KELLY WASHNGTON M - The Senate Finance Committee is holding up renewal of little-known "police" powers which helped Sen. Williams (B-Del) smoke out income tax scandals in past years.

A lot of people have wondered how Williams was able to quote facts and figures in secret files of the Internal Revenue Bureau when he accused the bureau of giving breaks to favored taxpayers.

His charges were a big factor in a shakeup in the bureau and in setting off some grand jury in-vestigations that resulted in inetments. Williams said yesterday, how-

williams said yesterday, how-ever, he was sorry he voted in Congress last year to put tax col-lectors under civil service. In a recorded radio interview with the Gannett News Service, he said he was disappointed in the way the reorganization was carried out. In many instances he said comment many instances, he said, competi-tive examinations have been ig-nored in selecting officials.

nored in selecting officials. Williams never would tell how he got some of his information. The inside story came out when the Finance Committee failed this year to continue one of its little-noticed subcommittees. The members were Sen. Williams, Sen. Byrd (D-Va) and Sen. Hoey (D-

Shrimper Issue Reds, Neo-Nazis Lose Ground As Socialists Gain In Austria

BY RICHARD O'REGAN VIENNA, Austria UP - Another (1949 figures in parentheses): coalition government of conserva-Socialists, 1,818,811 (1,623,524), 42 tives and moderate leftists ap per cent of vote; Peoples party, peared in prospect for occupied Austria today following parliamen-tary elections in which the Socialists scored marked gains. The Communists, neo - Nazis,

17,244, 0.4 per cent. Many of the new voters were youths who were believed to have Catholic Conservatives and all 17,244, 0.4 per cent. other factions in the country astride the Iron Curtain lost ground in the voting, held in the nation's American, British, French

and Russian occupation zones. The Socialists polled the largest number of votes and picked up six new seats for a total of 73 in the 165-seat lower chamber, but the country's complicated voting laws made Chancellor Leopold Figl's conservative Catholic Peoples par

ty again Parliament's largest with 74 members. Because of this, President Theo dor Koerner, himself a Socialist was expected to ask Figl to form

new Cabinet. The Catholic leader, who has headed the country's governing Socialist Conservative coalition since it was formed in December 1945, appeared certain to ask the Socialists again to participate in the Cabinet.

Socialist Interior Minister Oskar Helmer told newsmen his faction would "continue to co-operate with the Peoples party to spare the country further suffering."

co to observe the case, said size other, the was proud that his housed in the military barracks here. He said the others are aboard the boats, anchored at the the balance is only by a mandate of one.

The voters yesterday elected 74 Peoples party members, 73 Socialists, four Communists and 14 mem-bers of the extreme-right, neo-

Nazi League of Independents. This represented a gain of six seats for the Socialists, losses of one each for the Conservatives, Com-

Youngsters Better

CEDAR KNOLLS, N. J. UB-The legend about George Washington's chopping down the cherry tree inspired two youngsters to try it for themselves yesterday.

George Metzgar Jr., 6, picked out his tree here and, hatchet in

up young Roger's scalp in All Soul's Hospital at Morristown, where his condition was reported as good. Don King, 15, of Waynesburg, Pa., planned to have his picture taken next to a fallen cherry tree.

lines below. Out went electric pow men several hours to repair the damage. Don never got his picture.

This was the provisional vote | areas of Vienna occupied by Rus sian troops.

The Reds gained votes, however, ber cent of vote: Peoples party, 1,781,969 (1,846,581), 41.3 per cent: field area around Zistersdorf and Independents, 473,022 (489,273), 11 in the Russian Army headquarters per cent; Communists 228,228 (213,-town of Baden. The Communists 0661, 5.3 per cent; splinter parties, also picked up 800 votes in the town of Baden. The Communists also picked up 800 votes in the

youths who were believed to have cast their first ballots for the So-cialists because of the country's es suffered by the Nazi-type In-or food or money to Him."

rising unemployment. Observers considered it signifi-cant that the lost Communist seat was in one of the busy industrial in the 1951 presidential elections. The message, made public yes-terday by the National Catholic Weifare Conference, is being read in parochial schools instead of

Pope Voices Plea To Aid Homeless

ering from influenza and was ad-vised by his doctors not to speak over the radio this year. WASHINGTON UN - Pope Plus XII, in his annual mesage being read to Catholic school children **Sigmese Twins Die**

this week, voices an urgent pley to help the "hungry and rold and

LAFAYETTE, Ind. (M-Siamese twin girls born two months pre-maturely to a Chicago woman at the Home Hospital here yesterday died early this morning. The babies, born to Mrs. Jessica Stickner, ware toned at the side "You children of America," reads the Pontiff's message, "have been so good and generous these past few years in giving your gifts to help your brothers and in the lands across the sea.

Stickney, were joined at the side near the waist.

JAMES LITTLE ATTORNEY AT LAW State Nat'l Bank Bldg.

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being radio broadcast from the Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Mon., Feb. 68, 1958 2 The reason: The Pope is reco





munists and Independents, and the removal of three splinter party representatives generally with the Conservatives. allied The total valid vote was 4,319,-274-125,541 more than in the last parliamentary voting in 1949 and about two-thirds of the country's population.

Forget About Being Like Washington

hand, climbed out on a limb to do some pre-chopping surveying. He dropped the hatchet. It landed smack on the head of his 6-yearold cousin, Roger Knowles of Stroudsburg, Pa. Doctors stitched

The tree he plcked was on a high embankment. He chopped. Down came the tree—on two high voltage er to 250 families. It took crew-

A committee source told a reporter the subcommittee was formed mainly to give Williams access to Revenue Bureau files he believed contained evidence he eded to make his charges airtight.

The law gives the Finance Committee the right to subpoena Rev mue Bureau files and records ob tainable by others only with White House approval. Williams had com-plained often in Senate speeches that he had no luck getting such permission from former Presiden

Truman. As things finally worked out, the informant said, Williams had to had reasonable grounds to demand access to certain files.

It then subpoensed the records Î and turned them over to Williams.

Bradley Scores Idea That U.S. Is Already **Fighting World War 3**

WINTER PARK, Fla. UM-Gen Omar Bradley calls tricky, false and dangerous the slogan "Let's

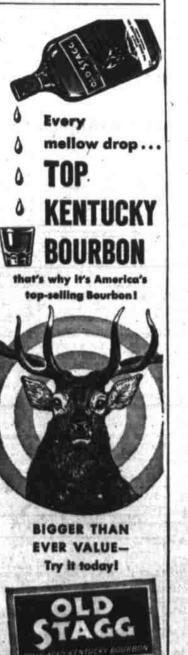
and dangerous the slogan "Let's face the facts—we're already in World War III." The chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff said. "I hope we can de-velop a better slogan before we become victims of this false one." "If we were in Worki War III right now," he said in a speech yesterday at Rollins College, "nei-ther you nor I would have time to all here and talk about it. As matter of fact, we would not

He said the American people hould "get a straighter line on what we are actually in-a tough writed of tension not of our own

Soldier May Acquire A Mink Coat Shortly

SOMEWHERE IN KOREA (A billip L. Hawkins of Frank-d., a hunter and trapper in a life, spotted a familiar in the Edwarn snow recently, ing time cut from his job as on out in ric at St H

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Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Mon., Feb. 23, 1953

Debate Continues On Soviet Condemnation

WASHINGTON (# - Influential | tion evidently fear Russia might senators are talking about toughen- take repudiation of the agreements ing up President Eisenhower's pro- as an excuse to try to force the posed resolution to condemn So- Western Allies out of Berlin. viet enslavement of peoples through brushing aside secret will "strengthen" the Eisenhower agreements.

"Disappointing" and not farreaching enough was the reaction of Sen. Wiley (R-Wis), chairman Wiley named Taft as chairman of Sen. Wiley (R-Wis), chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, Sen. Taft of Ohio, the Republican leader, said the resolution might be "a little more explicit." the resolution,

Sen, Hickenlooper (R-Ia) went a step further yesterday. He proposed a congressional declaration that the U. S. does not recognize the once-secret agreements themselves as permanently binding. The resolution submitted to Con-

gress by Eisenhower rejects any interpretations of agreements, such as those made at Yalta dur-ing World War II, which "have been perverted to bring about the subjugation of free peoples."

man who likes to get around-judg-It also proclaims hope for restoration of self-government in the think they've seen him. countries which have slipped behind the Iton Curtain.

Hickenlooper, a Foreign Relations Committee member, said the resolution should be strengthened to make it clear that the U.S. considers the wartime agreements as Worth area temporary.

His proposal, if adopted by Congress, would broaden the scope of the document, regarded as it stands as an administration move in the war of nerves with Russia. For one thing, the four occupation zones in Germany were estab-lished through the Tehran and Yalta conference agreements.

Some lawmakers who urge cau-

Douglas Burns Funeral Today At Colo. City

COLORADO CITY. -- Fumeral services were to be held here this seen Hill. afternoon for Douglas Burns, retired merchant of Colorado City who succumbed Sunday afternoon after a long illness. He was 71 years

Rites were to be at 4 p.m. at the Kiker & Son chapel, with the Rev. Bill Mahan of Austin, pastor Harlingen Is Hit of St. George's Episcopal Church, officiating. Burial will be in the Colorado City cemetery, Pallbearers were to be A. C. Craig, Lucian Maddin, Jerold Riordan, Joe Earnest, Ed Majors, Charles Mann and nine retail businesses and threat-ening the entire downtown section. Henry Billberry, all of Colorado City, and Clyde Broaddus of Abilene.

Survivors are the widow, a son one was injured. Jack McCall Burns of Portland, Businessmen said estimates of Ore., and a grandson, Douglas the total damage could not be wife Beverly said: Burns III. made until later today.

Mr. Burns was born Sept. 30, at Athens, Tex., and came called the blaze "the biggest in Harlingen in 10 years," said the fiames apparently started in a photography studio on the first floor of a two-story brick building. 1881. with his parents to what is now Colorado City, the following year. His father, F. M. Burns, purchased the A. W. Dunne general store on Oak Street and later moved to Second and Elm to build the largest It spread to buildings on both Lon Hill Honored dry goods and grocery store in the

young cattle town, then called aided by a brief rain shower, the Christi businessman, was bonored "Colorado." The A. W. Dunne store blaze was brought under control. at the 56th annual Washington

temperature had dropped to 30 degrees. Veca looked over his acre of 50,000 Azalea plants that had taken from one to four years to grow. Frost was forming on them. Wiley said he hopes Congress He turned on his sprinkling system early yesterday to melt the frost. The method had work-

Texas Cities Report

But the mercury slipped on

resolution to "more clearly and accurately set forth the sentiment ed before. But the mercury supped on down to 25. The water from the sprinklers turned to ice on the plants. They were ruined. Veca estimated the loss at \$30,000. of a subcommittee on treaties and executive agreements, meaning presumably this group will handle

served a man they were sure was Floyd Hill about 8 p.m. Saturday.

identified from newspaper pictures

-and a companion ordered ham and eggs, then drove off in a pick-

Kyser quoted the waitresses as

saying the pair were unshaven and

sively The sergeant said he alerted

state highway patrolmen, who set

Dep. Sheriff Hal French said his

a companion had passed through Bryan, some 150 miles south of

here, later that night "at a high

In Houston Saturday night a dep-

Six police cars and three sher-iff's office patrol cars rushed 18

Fire Chief John Guseman, who

After three hours of fire fighting,

Business Area Of

By Fire Sunday

glancing around apprehen-

office received word that Hill and parently are alive.

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taken prisoner." In Arlington, Col. Schwable's

same old Communist malarkey.

"It's the first word we've had

LAREDO (M-Lon C. Hill, Corpus

Nobody believes it."

"That's the

up truck.

up road blocks.

rate of speed."

CIO Aide Urges U. S. CALIF. FROST RUINS PLANTS **Control Of Tidelands** LOS ANGELES US-A thermostatic alarm sounded in Antonino Veca's nursery, warning that the

WASHINGTON UB-A CIO offi-, ment clear control. The Supreme cial told Congress today the United States is a "have-not" oil nation and must have federal control of he would sign legislation to drop offshore oil lands. this claim.

John J. Gunther, legislative rep-O. A. Knight, chairman of the CIO's regional development com- resentative of Americans for Demmittee, said in testimony prepared ocratic Action (ADA), told the for the Senate Interior Affairs committee he belives "the oil lob-Committee: by" opposes federal ownership of the submerged lands because it

"CIO members believe firmly and we think most Americans do feels "it can successfully manipu-that our defense must be kept late and intimidate state legislastrong. A powerful navy, with an adequate supply of fuel, is absotures and state regulatory bodies." Gunther said in a statement prelutely essential to a good strong pared for the committee:

"The Congress of the United Knight said this country, be-States must face up to its responsides importing oil, is using it up sibilities to the nation and refuse faster than it produces it or disto give this great national wealth

He and other opponents of state wwnership of the oil-rich sub-of its chapters, voted to support proposed legislation to earmark ownership of merged coastal lands were given a chance to have their say as the a chance to have their say as the federal revenues from offshore oil committee resumed hearings in leases for education and defense the federal-state controversy. Adpurposes. The CIO Communications Work-

ers of America also endorsed this proposal, introduced by Sen. Hill (D-Ala) and other senators. A statement prepared for the

committee, released last night by Union President Joseph A. Beirne, contended the disputed underwater lands belong to all the states. "No particular states," the state-ment said, "can willy-nilly extend

their boundaries to claim what-ever riches may lie beneath gulf and sea waters many miles from the boundaries of the states."

Danger Signal

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miliar propaganda form of a Although there was no official Communist radio broadword, it is generally expected that tests will include the first firing cast, heard in Tokyo, saying that In Houston Saturday night a dep-uty touched off a flurry of activity Bley of Santa Ana and Col. Frank of nuclear charged shells from one of the Army's new 280-millimeter, by officers when he reported he'd H. Schwable of Arlington, Va., so the Army's new seen Hill.

vada, about 80 miles northwest of Las Vegas.

charges false and the Air Force previously has branded such "con-**Away Brings Rain** fessions" as extortions obtained by

Here is some of yesterday's reon Guam yesterday, the result of action from the families: HARLINGEN (A-Fire swept through the heart of this citrus center late last night destroying nine retail businesses and threat typhoon that passed 65 miles south of the island. It was more

past four months. I'm concerned. We're grateful for this word even if they did confess One other store was damaged to something we know they didn't severely by smoke and water. No do. At least we know they were

FOR HIM unless GUAM UP-Six inches of rain fell CHIROPRACTIC was included

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SANTA ANA, Calif. UP - If the Communists want to accuse two American Marine officers of par-

ticipating in germ warfare, their relatives don't care a bit-they're too happy to hear that they ap-The accusations were in the fafense workers.

The tests are conducted in Ne

warfare. The State Department and the United Nations Command previ-ously have called Communist germ

rain than Guam has had in the Strong winds from the typhoon

Douglas Burns, owned dry goods years ago and returned to Colorado City. He still owned farm lands near Tulia.

Aleck's Wife Is Oil Drum; He's Happy

WACO (P-Aleck's second wife in an oil drum.

Some think Aleck ought to see a psychiatrist, but he's happy, so why bother?

Seven years ago, Aleck a gander, and his first wife, a goose were crossing a street. A car whiz zed by. Aleck dodged but his wife

the goose, didn't. W. Tell Hayes, Aleck's owner picked up the dead goose, dropped the body in an empty oil drum and cremated it.

Since then, Aleck has not strayed more than 10 feet from the side of the oil drum-and then only to chase intruders.

"He talks to her all the time," Hayes said. 'And when we feed him-right there by the oil drumhe tells her what he has to eat. Turns his head toward that drum and chatters away before he takes a bite.

Aleck knows the joys of parenthood, too. Every year, Hayes hatches some eggs in an incubator and puts the goslings inside the oil drum. Then he turns the drum on its side. Out walk the goslings. "Aleck always looks at that oil drum with an expression like, 'I don't know how you do it, old girl, but I knew you'd do it," Hayes

Pilot Is Unharmed

TOKYO UN-Air Force Lt. Wil TOR YO IN-Air Force I.t. Wil-liam W. Agnew, Whitesboro, Tex., escaped unharmed when he was forced to parachute from his dis-abled jet fighter off northern Japan today. The Sabre jet pilot bailed out when his plane developed en-gine trouble while on a routine pa-trol. He was nicked un by a Jane trol. He was picked up by a Japanese fishing boat.

You Designed Harris . The

was the first built in "Colorado." It was halted only half a block birthday celebration here yester-and was built before the Texas and from the city's 10-story skyscrap- day as the man who contributed Pacific Railway reached the spot. er, the McKelvey Building. The Harlingen fire department Texas in the past 15 years. Hill is stores at Plainview and Tulla for was aided by personnel from the president of the Central Power and . Timed By Baylor 17 years, but sold both several Harlingen Air Force Base.

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A Bible Thought For Today-

If we live in harmony with the infinite and with all goods, if we are filled with love why should we not find great peace? "Great peace have they that love thy law." - Ps. 119:165.

Principle Of Aid To Schools In **Defense Areas Has Been Secured**

The principle that the federal government should supplement local funds in localities where national defense activities have placed an undue burden on local school funds and facilities has now been upheld by the House of Representatives.

A House committee had knocked out an appropriation of \$24 million for this purpose on the ground of economy. Some of those favoring elimination argued that local school districts were able to bear the burden without federal assistance, but the House thought otherwise. It restored \$20.5 million of the original appropriation, which brought the funds available up to nearly the full \$24 ...illion because there is a carry over of \$3 million from last year's operations.

If there is any justification at all for direct federal support of education, this is it Schools in defense centers, whether military or production for the military, have been swamped by the children of military personnel or civilian workers. Example: Tens of thousands of workmen are busy on the H-bomb project in the Carolina-Georgia area. Most of them

have families. It would not only be im possible for local school districts in the area to take care of these children, since the condition is temporary, but unreasonable to expect them to do so.

The House action in restoring the school aid cut was a victory for President Elsenhower over the determined economizers in the House who consider anything fair game, without regard for conse He had called for this particular appropriation in his State of the Union message, and had presumably urged it on congress sional leaders directly.

The presidential influence on House committees isn't so apparent; they are all led by oldtimers who are advocates of economy from way back. But action on the school aid bill indicates quite clearly that his influence in Congress as a whole is potent.

The victory therefore indicates that the principle of aid to school districts swampby the defense build-up is tablished, and may be considered safe as long as the emergency lasts. The Senate is expected to go along with the House.

No Point In Luxury Catering But Why Hinder Development Of Parks

Offhand, you'd say the State of Texas, operating through the State Parks Board, has no business going into the luxury hotel business-even when it is proposed to handle the construction costs by revenue bonds. The parks are intended for the use and benefit of the people; the upper stratum is able to do its luxury vacationing almost anywhere it chooses, in hotels and resorts provided by private enterprise.

So, in banning the construction of luxury-type hotels in three State Parks-Inks Dam, Possum Kingdom and Texoma-at the behest of hotel and tourist camp operators, who objected to state competition, the Legislature was on pretty solid ground. Not many people of ordinary means, for instance, would ever see the inside of the proposed million-dollar hotel at Inks Dam; it would cater only to the well-to-do. If there is a demand for luxury hotels in State Parks, private enterprise would jump at the chance to build and operate them. The reason private enterprise isn't likely to build such hotels and lodges in such places is that they wouldn't pay a profit. That is another way of saying that if the state builds them,

sooner or later the taxpayers would have to make up the deficits.

But having scotched the state-owned luxury hotels, the Legislature went a step further; it put a limit on the number of cabins the parks board can build in State Parks. First, the limit was 12 cabins to accommodate four persons each, but somebody got the idea this was a little low. and the ante was raised to 18 cabins of four persons each.

This, it seems to us, is pretty silly, if we're ever to develop a parks system worthy of the name. Many State Parks have no cabins, and indeed have no need of them; but others are suitable for development as vacation centers for ordinary people, and the House has said that they may not be developed except on a very limited scale. Since private enterprise might not have the slightest interest in building cabins on the property, and wouldn't have the right to in any case, it seems pretty nuckleheaded to tie the of the parks board so it can take hands care of only a limited number of people. It's one sure way to keep our parks system second-rate and far from the goal of public service designed for it.

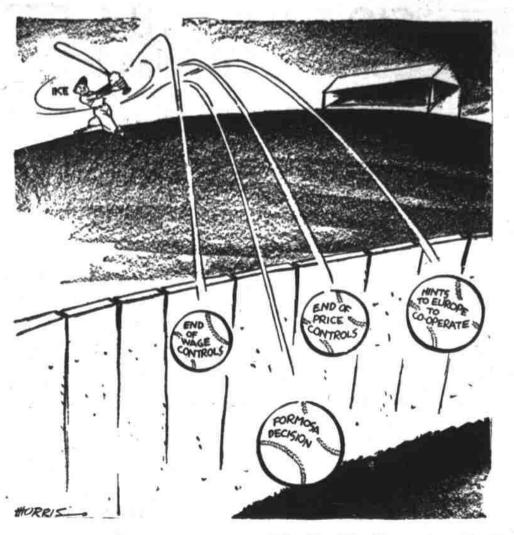
These Days-George Sokolsky

Appropriations Cuts Can Slash Excessive Government Employes

In September 1952, the Government of the United States employed 2.387,948 persons, of whom 2,217,566 were under civil service. This huge employment not only places a burden upon the taxpayer, but, according to the report of the original Hoover Commission, it was unnecessary. (I use the term, "original Hoover Commission," because a successor group is now functioning with which Herbert Hoover is no criticism of the new group, it is stated as a matter of fact.) The largest governmental employer of givilian labor is the Department of Delense, whose payroll on the date mentioned represented 1,205,496 civilians, or more than 50 per cent of the total. The question arises whether the greatest efficiency is being obtained a.d whether the United States is getting a dollar of service for a dollar paid. The Sarnoff Committee makes a similar criticism of excessive manpower. Furthermore, cannot some of this work be done by persons in uniform tho are being paid anyhow? The Department of Agriculture employed that date 70.500 persons, of whom 50,-\$77 were on civil service. This employment obviously excensive, but the difficulty reorganization lies in the fact that the AAA, which was killed by the courts, d in a new form under a new name, the Production and Marketing Adtration - PMA - which consumes nuch of the manpower and the budget of the Department. A study is undoubtedly being made of the usefulness of this agency with a view toward making the entire Department more efficient and saving the taxpayer's money. The trouble here is that members of Congress fear to inter-fere with the political power that has en built up over the years by PMA. The Department of Agriculture can never efficiently managed unless it is possible to reorganize it altogether. I t is now cal powerhouse for subordinate officials. The Veterans Administration showed 177,327 employees, of whom 141,108 were on civil's service, it would seem that this is an enormous payroll for this purpose, er out if proportion with the 51,-145 of the Department of Interior. It is often argued that little can be done to get rid of this excessive payroll because so large a part of it is under civil service. For instance, almost 100 per ent of the Postoffice and 97.3 per cent t the Department, of Defense are, under That in no manner need hamper President Eisenhower in reorganizing the administration of government along lines, of modernization and efficiency, or in xe-ducing payroli. He possesses the power accomplish this trsk, with the approval Congress. Payrolls can be reduced by angress by the simple device of cutting

Republicans would like all the Democrats fired, they would prefer Republicans put in their places. This would be particularly useful between now and the 1954 elections as it would strengthen the Republican organization in many weak areas. Such a proposition would appeal to members of Congress, who could make political capital out of it.

Secondly, numerous special interests will always be at work to keep certain



The Rookie Shows His Stuff

Notebook – Hal Boyle

Korean Orphans Rapidly Learning To Become Self-Sufficient Individuals

NEW YORK UP-A little more Force, organized a drive for funds Mrs. Harris and the chaplain than two years ago the heart of and clothing for the orphans. now plan an "Easterlift." Hun-America was touched by one of Result was a "Christmas Air- dreds of American soldiers in the America was touched by one of Result was a "Christmas Air- dreds of American sold the most unusual military opera- Hft" of four tons of supplies. service clubs of the tions of the dreary Korean War. "The orphans love a United Na-theater are collecting of As Red Chinese massed for their tions uniform." said Mrs. Harris. repairing broken toys. successful assault against Seoul, "We had to hold back the tears Many of the salvage a fleet of big U. S. transport as small arms and smiles reached of "Orphans' Island"."

the city. were quickly loaded with They

rea's coast. 'Operation Kiddle Kar" or "the Kidlift"-it was known by both names - dramatically saved hundreds of innocent small lives. Gifts

for the children flooded to Korea, Thanks largely to Lt. Col. Russell L. Blaisdell, an Air Force chap-lain who had conceived the rescue project.

But what has happened to the kids since then? How are they faring two years later? I am indebted to Nancy Lowe

Gray, a Far Eastern reporter, for bringing the picture up to date, as follows:

14 orphanages. Other youngsters still arrive.

Secul are learning to become self- Antonio) the afternoon of Feb. 23, It was 3 p.m. sufficient. Instructors are teaching 1836. There was no need for the It was from

service clubs of the Far East theater are collecting old clothing.

Many of the salvaged children d "Orphans' Island" had been lanes landed on a field outside out to greet us in every orphan- mascots of U. S. military outfits age. It is pleasant to the only kindness these chil- many American GI's, who often in Korea. It is pleasant to chronicle that They were quickly loaded with the only and has come felt lonely and forgotten in Korea, nearly 1,000 frightened, bewildered dren have ever known has come felt lonely and forgotten in Korea, Korean orphans—war waifs picked from military personnel. Most of still after two years have not them. felt lonely and forgotten in Korea, from the city streets-and flown them were picked up from the selves forgotten to remember the Cheju, an island off South Ko- streets, where they lay either lost waifs they originally befriend-a's coast.

"All this happiness was made "It gives us on the home front possible because GI's, officers and a reason to search our own hearts, dependents, alike, gave time and money so unselfishly." too. Are we ourselves measuring up to our troops?

The Story Of The Alamo

Travis Made Texans Take Oath Never To Surrender

is follows: Cheju is now nick-named "Or-"Victory or death" shouted Tex-back to the city; a sentry tolled phans' Island." It is a refuge for ans 117 years ago today as they bound the bell in San Fernando tower; 2,000 homeless children, housed in barricaded themselves in the mis-and Travis ordered the Texans, General Santa Anna's Mexican congregated upon Main Plaza, to The first group flown over from legions swarmed into Bexar (San retire to the fortress of the Alamo.

sufficient. Instructors are teaching 1836. Inere was no need for the first volunteers them arts and crafts. Small girls invading army to fire a single shot, eagerly knit and embroider with so busy were the Texans evacuat. that one of the first volunteers the skill of old women. They also ing the town to establish them-make colorful doils from native selves in the Alamo. It was ironical and prophetic Dr. Sutherland's horse was unshod

Around The Rim-The Herald Staff

Mama Of The Girl Is Blamed For Scaring Away Future Husbands

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

Bachelors, at one time, were as scarce girl." a hen's teeth. Now, the males of marriage age who are not inclined to accept the yoke are plenti' L

Dr. Ruth T. Barbee . Atlanta, Ga., who is a marriage counselor, has been doing research on the problem of why eligible men don't get married.

Dr. Barbee says the main reason men don't or won't take wives is women She blames the mothers of the girls needing husbands, rather than the girls themselves. The Atlantic woman defines a bachelor as a man who has not married by the time he is 28. Girls, she adds, become

recognized as 'old maids' at 25. . After the age of 32, according to Dr. Barbee, a man is considered 'in danger of becoming a confirmed bachelor.' Up to the age of 40, though, a girl has a 50-

50 chance of hooking him. When past 40, 25 men will get married to 75 who won't. So says Dr. Barbee. Mothers are a real hindrance to marriage, points out Dr. Barbee-both econom ically and pyschologically. If a man is still living with his mother after the age of 30, she says, it is difficult for him to find a girl who can equal his mother in his affections - or who can suit that parent as a daughter-in-law Mothers, according to Dr. Barbee, never

realize they are obstacles. They keep insisting they want their sons to marry if their off springs "can find the right

Growing up in a broken home is another obstacle for the young man to overcome. Such a thing always seems to have more effect on a boy than a girl, says Dr. Barbee. He may not only be cynical about marriage but feels a duty to this mother, to support her because she went to work

to support him. Dr. Barbee thinks that fundamentally every man really wants to be married. however strenuously he may work at avoiding it.

The Atlanta woman said she found personal freedom means a lot to some When they see the kind of wives their friends are tied to, they often rejoice they have escaped and vow they'll never get caught in such a trap.

Why, they argue, should they divide their income, subtract from their freedom, add to their troubles and multiply their responsibilites, just to get married.

Dr. Barbee says a lot of girls lose a potential husband because of two undesirable feminine qualities - aggressiveness and possessiveness.

Most men who's plunged into the sea of matrimony, I've discovered, discover they like the water fine, even though they become single again. The percentage of who marry again must be quite those high.

TOMMY HART.

Washington Calling-Marquis Childs Brotherhood Week, Just Past, Ought To Be Observed Each Day

WASHINGTON .- Some of the poison of hatred that is being sent through the United States mails hits you like a blow in the face. It is probably for the most part the work of the lunatic fringe. But both the volume and the variety of hate literature have increased in recent months, with some indications that well-heeled backers are behind the increase.

There are those who say that since this is the work of a screwball fringe it had best he overlooked. But the corrosive effect of this vicious propaganda, however minor it may be, should not be ignored. The past week happened to be National Brotherhood Week, sponsored by the National Conference of Christians and Jews. It gave us an opportunity to assert the positive faith in the unity of all Americans of whatever race or creed that has made this country a great country.

The Russians have now launched an anti-Semitic campaign that started with a denunciation of Jewish doctors who were accused of contributing to the deaths of leading Communists. The experts are divided on whether this is meant to help allay internal unrest, as with the pogroms launched by the secret police under the Czars, or whether it is an instrument of foreign policy for use in connection with the drive of Communist imperialism in the Middle East.

But one consequence of the latest Kremmove would be almost comic if it did Hn not have such sorry implications. The anti-Semitic hate-mongers in this country have been dismayed by the new Soviet line. It cuts right across their main theme, which is that Communism is a Jewish plot.

So they are cryin, fake and fraud. of the propaganda from these Some sewer sources might actually have been manufactured in the Kremlin. It shows, too, a remarkable adaptation to the latest development in Moscow. One of the poison-pe documents pur-ports to be a "speech of Rabbi Emanuel Rabinovich" made "before a special meeting of the emergency council of European rabbis in Budapest, Hungary, January 12, 1952." This crude fabrication talks of the need to "work with every means to precinitate World War III within five years'

great setback to our plans, but we are assured that a suitable measure will be rushed through Congress immediately after the 1952 elections. Th. Russians, as well as the Asiatic peoples, are well under control, and offer no objections to war, but we must wait to secure the Americans. This we hope to do with the issue of anti-Semitism, which worked so well in uniting the Americans against Germany. We are counting heavily on reports of anti-Semitic outrages in Russia to whip up indignation in the United States and produce a front of solidarity against the Soviet power. This is designed to stir antagonism

ment is to inflame the lagging militaristic

spirit of the Americans. The failure of the

Universal Military Training Act was a

against defense measures, such as UMT, which most authorities from President Eisenhower on down have approved as essential to American security. If it has that effect, then it well serves the Communist cause. During the campaign last fall some

Southern newspapers supporting General Eisenhower received letters purporting to thank them in behalf of American Catholics for helping "our candidate." These letters were designed to stir Southern Protestants against the Catholic Church. Running through these crucely written letters was the implication that the United States was being duped by a foreign conspiracy into squandering money and lives in Western Europe.

For mature Americans the transparent hoax in this sort of thing is obvious enough. But in a time of fear and frustration some people may be deceived by it. The answer

opriations. wever, there are many political rea-for not doing it effectively or not t it at all. The first reason is that

departments larger than need be, because whether Democrats or Republicans are involved, the pressure groups look after their own. This is particularly true of workers in civil service, who come to believe that they have ested interests in their jobs and who use special organizations to put pressures on members of Congress to prevent the jobs from being abolished.

The citizen can play an important role in this. He, too, can bring pressure upon his Senator and Representative to cut the payroll and to save money. It would seem make more sense for the government to employ fewer persons and to pay some of them more decent salaries. For instance, I note that the Department of Justice employs only 30,790 persons, compared with the Federal Security Agency, which employs 34,500-an unbelievable figure. The Department of Justice figure includes our Federal Judges and the FBI. the two worst paid groups in government for the work they are called upon to do. Underpaid judges are, in particular, a danger to the country.

The reorganization of government in-volves much knowledge and courage. The original Hoover Commission possessed knowledge and experience and its reports remain the guide for any student of the problem.

Beautifies Women

RALEIGH, N. C. (AP)-Helping to keep American women beautiful requires more than a million pounds of beeswax a year, says W. A. Stephen, beekeeper for the North Carolina State College extension service,

Beeswax is used in more than 50 products for milady's dressing table, including lipstick, rouge, cold cream, deodorants and camphor ice. About five million pounds of beeswax are produced yearly the United States.

Jap Movie Summary

TOKYO 49-The Japan Motion Picture Association estimates 680 million Japanese saw 933 motion pictures at 3,700 movie houses throughout Japan in 1952. Movie houses showed 261 Japanese and 195 foreign movies. The latter included 153 American. 12 British, 10 French, five

Italian and four German films. The as-sociation's bulletin said the Japanese mov-ie industry grossed about 5t million dol-lars

sion Alamo.

tional surrender.

blast from the fort's 18-pounder

starved. But today they are clean and regularly fed. Those blinded History is not clear as to tails, except that a cannon shot the fall, from the Alamo answered the raisor maimed in war mishaps are

This last Christmas Chaplain church. Blaisdell and Mrs. Peggy Harris, New York, director of service clubs for the Japan Air Defense flag was answered by a cannon shot from the Alamo. He recorded,



Born on this day in 1864 was J. Frank Norfleet, whose feats as a "human bloodhound" have no parallel in the annals of detective First a farmer, then a cowboy,

Norfleet moved from his native Gonzales County to the Panhandle country in 1889. There he married Eliza Hudgins. They filed for 160 Eliza Hudgins. They filed for 160 out a flag of truce to determine Travis' note: acres of land and in the course of Santa Anna's wishes. No other "The energy the years Norfleet became prosper- terms could be considered. Santa

In 1919, however, he fell victim a surrender at discretion. to a gang of swindlers and was The angered Travis assembled stripped of \$100,000. When the regu- his men to administer to them the law officials seemed unable to oath of "never surrender." find any trace of the guilty men. ok up the chase himself. taken more by surprise had not a Working alone and at his own ex- cold norther, accompanied by a pense. Norfleet tracked down the heavy rain, prevented Santa Anna's swindlers. He picked up his own crossing the swollen river and a brisk fu clues. The trial led almost every- making an attack the morning of fenders), where in the United States but in the 22nd.

Norfleet described his experiences give the alarm. in a book entitled "Norfleet," pub-lished by the Imperial Press at battle line, was visible from the Sugarland.

Sugarland. Never before, or afterward, had out of town. The commander, rid-J. Frank Norfleet engaged in law in gup and down in front of the train was killed and 25 persons enforcing work. Many other prom-inent Texans were defrauded by ed to be giving orders. The invasion of the injured were still the ring, which fiterally made a killing in Texas during 1919. State of a hill a mile and a half Ed Hill of St. James, Minn., en-gineer on the eight-car passenger train was killed and 25 persons were injured. Twelve of the injured were still the ring, which fiterally made a killing in Texas during 1919. State of a hill a mile and a half Ed Hill of St. James, Minn., en-train was killed and 25 persons train was killed and 25 persons tr

clay, paint them and sell them. Santa Anna and his forces en-Most of the children were tered the city with a demand for ragged, vermin-ridden, ill and half- surrender. slipped and fallen, the rider's leg being pinned beneath the horse in

or maimed in war misnaps are from the first Mexican flag the horse but by the time they reached the Alamo Dr. Sutherland, attempting to dismount, found he The Mexican general's official could not stand on his crippled report admits that raising of a red leg.

"I must send a message to Gonzales as quickly as possible so as however, that the Texans followed to raily the people to my support," Travis declared, asking the injurthe cannon shot with a white flag and an offer to evacuate provided ed Dr. Sutherland if he felt he they would be permitted to retire could stand such a ride. without harm and with their arms.

Sutherland was willing and Smith To this, Santa Anna said he of olunteered to accompany him. David Crockett, tense, adfered no terms short of uncondidressed the commander: Juan M. Seguin, however, re-"And here am I, colonel assign

corded a different version. He, too, confirmed that Travis ordered a me some place, and I and my Tennessee boys will defend it all right." answer the Mexicans' red flag. The Tennesseeans were assigned Then, he recorded, in letters later found in Mexican archives, that Santa Anna called a parley and raised a white flag. to defend the picket wall extending from the end of the barracks of

south side to the corner of the church. To the displeasure of Travis, it Sutherland and Smith spurred

was written by Seguin, Bowie sent their mounts castward, bearing

"The enemy in large force is in sight. We want men and provisi Anna advised the messenger, than Send them to us. We have 150 men a surrender at discretion. and are determined to defend the The angered Travis assembled Alamo to the last, Give us assist-ance." It was signed "W, B. Travis --Col. Commanding," beneath which was a P.S.: "Send an ex-The Texans might have been press to San Felipe with news night and day." press (TOMORROW Santa Anna opena

a brisk fire against the Alamo's de

One Dead, 25 Hurt In Grash Of Train, **Snow Plow In Iowa**

SHELDON, Is. UN-An inques was planned today to determine the cause of a fatal crash of a snow plow, and a Chicago & Northwestern passenger train near here Saturday night.

Ed Hill of St. James, Minn., en-

and goes on to say: "Our next pressing problem at the mo-

Uncle Ray's Corner

Ice Sheet Reached Ohio River

A reader has sent a long letter asking me to tell about the cause of glacial pe-riods. Here, in short form, is what he wrote:

"Ice sheets have spread down over North America and Europe through the ages. Would you tell what causes them, or at least give your theory?

"I have written to prominent astrono mers about this point, but have failed to receive an answer.

"Years ago I was told of a theory that the earth has a vast period of cold weather (the time of an ice sheet), then thousands of years of medium weather and thousands of years of hot weather. I will not blame you if you let my letter go without answer. I know that this is a very puzzling question, but I really would like to know your viewpoint on the reason for the glacial periods."

That letter raises questions of wide-spread interest. What will be the future of this earth? If we are going to have times of heat, and then times of coldness, what will the human race do?

First let me go into the history of ice sheets. No one knows how many there have been, but geologists seem to have proved that at least four have spread across northern parts of Europe, Asia and North

Masses of snow and ice have covered half of North America, sometimes more, at different times. At least one glacier reached the Ohio River. Others stopped moving in the area which now holds the Great Lakes.

There is reason to believe that people lived in Europe during at least one glacial period. Stone Age men probably started to e in the saves of France and other parts is not suppression. That is too often the answer of those who fear Communism at home-to suppress, to ban, to exclude

That attitude implies that the American people are not to be trusted; that their faith is so shallow and uncertain they will be won away by an alie ideology. The answer is in a positive approach that constantly re-creates and renews and reaffirms the profound faith that is at the heart of the American system.

Brotherhood week? Maybe it should be brotherhood month or even brotherhood year.

of southern Europe for the purpose of keeping themselves warm during the cold weather of a glacial period.

To go into the cause, or causes, of glacial periods, I shall need more space. Two theories will be discussed next

For SCIENCE section of your scrapbook.

Tomorrow: Theories of Ice Ages.

To obtain a free copy of the lifustrated leaflet on "Stamps and Stamp Collecting" send a self-addressed stamped envelope to Uncle Ray in care of this newspaper.



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where in the United States but in the 22nd, the end the one-man volunteer posse The first two volunters to earn got every one of his men. Most for themselves a place in the his-of them he arrested personally, toric story of the Alamo were Dr. The unequaled pursuit lasted for John Sutherland and John W. more than two years. Smith. They, on the morning of Norfleet recovered some of his the 23rd, volunteered to determine money. For a time little was known extent of the Mexican forces, their about his single-handed exploit, location. It was agreed that if they then interest mounted and finally returned on the run a sentry should Norfleet described his experiences

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Nifty Toy Box

Mrs. B. F. Mabe drops some of her son's toys into the handy and attractive toy box she made for him out of the top of an old

HD Club Woman Is Her **Own Best Handyman**

You name the sort of work | strips cut from old tin cans. The sides of the box were padded with cotton batting and scraps of around the home and if Mrs. B. F. Mabe, 801 E. 13th, can't do it, she'll learn.

foam rubber, which children in the neighborhood had played with and Painting, papering, wiring, repairing and making things for her which were converted into padding home out of almost nothing are for the top. for the top. Beige plastic of the type used her favorite jobs.

n automobile seatcovers covered padding and the box was lined in a dark green plastic material. One moment she may be painting the woodwork and the next papering the kitchen. Or she might be changing the light fix-In about three days, Mrs. Mabe had created additional space for Garland's toys and, at the same time, had created a living room tures or taking her sewing machine apart. And, unlike many versatile people, she has a philosophy. "If something is broken and hassock. Total cost was less than

won't work anyway, I see no harm \$6. A member of the City Home Demonstration Club for a year, Mrs. Mabe feels that she learns in taking it apart and trying to fix it," she laughed. "And if there's something that needs to be done around the house, why not do it something new and worthwhile at each meeting. myself?'

Not content with just doing the Just recently, finding the lack of heavier type work, the slim mother of three is also an accomplished closet space in son Garland's room drance to neatness, the slight mother of three made a toy box. In the garage, was an old phono-graph that the children, Garland,

sens and the meals for her hus-band, a railroad employee, and the Dorothy and Donnie, had used to while away the hours when they were younger.

Removing the parts and the lid, Mrs. Mabe filled in the holes and putty. She braced the corners with phonograph.



the lodge later in the evening. A "School Days" theme will be dress and Mrs. Ashley will recarried out in the decorations and spond Beverly Alexander, accompanied program. Lunch boxes filled with cut flowby Mrs. Leslie Green, will sing

ers will be placed on the tables and menus will be written on min-"School Days" and a medley of other appropriate numbers. Guests from San Angelo, Lam lature slates. Programs resembling diplomas will be used. Books, dicsa and Odessa as well as from the tionaries, slates and other school local lodge are expected to attend.

300 Attend International Spring wardrobe! Thinking Day Tea Sunday

About 300 attended the Interna- cles from Japan, Okinawa, Hawaii, tional Thinking Day Tea held by Germany and Mexico. Questions 35-in. or 414 yds. 39-in.

concerning the countries represented were answered by special guests with Name, Address, Style Numwho had lived in the countries. Included were Mrs. Clyde Baker

and Mrs. Leon Rodgers, Germany; 42, Old Chelsea Station, New Jo Ann Majors, daughter of Mrs. York 11, N. Y. Joe Majors, Japan; and Mrs. Bernice Cochrán, Mexico. Others bringing articles for ex-

mediately. For special handling of hibit were Mrs. Hulen Adams, Ja-pan; Mrs. Cain, Okinawa; and an extra 5 cents per pattern. Mrs. Sheppard, Germany. Regina Baker, daughter of Mrs. Clyde Baker, costumed in a German with scores of the latest style trends, all translated into delight dress displayed her German doll

Alternating at the refreshment table were Mrs. Baker, Mrs. Rodtype, all sizes, all occasion gers, Mrs. Cochran, Shirley Harper, Troop 22, and Agatha Cagle, just 25 cents

W. W. Kitterman gave the purpose and history of the World Day of Prayer and Mrs. J. P. Boswell told tries which participate in Girl Scout-The table was centered with ing. Favors were copies of foreign Speak At Meeting recipes and cookies made from the

ed the Lord's Supper at the close

guest book. Approximately \$25 for the Juli-ette Low Friendship Fund, which is used to further Girl Scouting, was collected.



no children be brought to the base for the tour. If the weather should be to in-Proportioned especially for the clement Tuesday, the tour will be postponed until March 3. half-sizers-the shorter, fuller figures, this shirtwaist basic has the However, Col. Wackwitz has said that if the women hear Webb planes flying, they can count on kind of styling to treasure in shantungs as well as cottons to put the program going through. an exclamation point to your new

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Mrs. Miller Will

recipes were served during the recipes were served during the afternoon. The cookies were baked by the Intermediate Girl Scout Troops. Betty Faye Cain presided at the guest book. Approximately \$25 for the Juli-Letter States and the served during the structor at Howard County Junior College, will be guest speaker at the meeting of the Spoudario Fora Tuesday evening at 7:30 in the home of Mrs. James C. Jones, 1109 E. 13th.

All members may bring a guest and those desiring to do so are asked to contact Mrs. Jones.





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No need to embroidery! Iron your "orchid bouquet" right onto a shimmering white silk blouse; onto an Ascot scarf; onto an evening handkerchief of generous propor tions! Use them elegantly on pale lavender or pale green organdy. linen or cotton tea cloths; on dressing table skirts and matching boudoir pillows. Gift towels, dresser and vanity scarves are instant-

ly turned into de-luxe linens by boys furnished the music when the Circle Eight Square Dance Club means of these exquisite three color transfers! met Saturday evening at the YM-Send 25 cents for the Dye-Fast, Callers were Jimmy Felts, Irene Launderable, Three-Color ORCHID BOUQUET Designs (Pattern No.

381) transfer and laundering instructions, YOUR NAME, AD-Guests included Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Boyd, Dallas: Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Medford of Big Spring, Mr. DRESS, PATTERN NUMBER to

CAROL CURTIS and Mrs. Roy Crim, Stanton; **Big Spring Herald** and Mrs. Sam Wilkinson, Stanton Box 229, Madison Square Station Mr. and Mrs. John Calvin, Cle New York 10, N. Y. burne: Mr. and Mrs. John Roneshe, Stanton; and Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Gibbs, Big Spring. The group will have a covered Patterns ready to fill orders immediately. For special handling of order via first class mail include dish supper at their regular meet-ing next Saturday evening. an extra 5 cents per pattern.

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Wives

Mr. and Mrs. Don Thomas, Eddle and Donnie, of Wichita Falls are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Thomas Sr., and other rela tives here this week.

HELEN'S KIDDIE

& Maternity Shop

lomething New In Big Spring

1211 Main at 13th



Mrs. R. L. Collins and Mrs. Cox were elected to attend the basket training school. Mrs. Cox reported on cookbook sales and the quilt sale project. Club members voted to show a film on cancer at the second meeting in April. Mrs. Floyd Newsom entertained during the recreation period by sevral selections on the French harp. Mrs. John Jackson won the white

elephant prize. The next meeting will be March in the home of Mrs. Gene Critenden





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of the program. Others attending the special program were Myrtle McMasters, Mrs. Roy Carter, Mrs. E. M. seamstress. But when the sewing slege les-Teele, Mrs. Tom Richardson, and Mrs. Tom Asbill.

of Garden City met at the Methodist Church Friday afternoon for a World Day of Prayer Service. Mrs. W. K. Scudday was leader of the program with Mrs. J. L. Parker in charge of the music. and doll buggy. Mrs. Steve Calverley gave a eading, "The Drum Call." Mrs. Troop 11. reading.

Sunday afternoon. The guests saw exhibits of arti-

Prayer Day

Held At GC

GARDEN CITY, (Spl)- Ladles

Service Is

for what the offering was used. Mrs. Ray Hightower gave the song. "Thanks to Thee," as a reading. The Rev. W. W. Kitterman and the Rev. J. P. Boswell administer-

wered roll call with a hint on ways to economize in the kitchen, Mrs. Roxie Wolfe and Mrs. Dub Arnett were elected leaders to at-tend the upholstery instruction class, and Mrs. Hodnett was nom-

Mrs. Cate gave the devotion

B. S. Hardware Will Open New **Addition Soon**

Opening day for the new addi-tion to Big Spring Hardware has been tentatively set for Saturday. J. W. Atkins, store manager, stated that the new addition-just north of the present store — will contain three departments. One will be for new appliances, one for radio and television repair.

and one for second hand appliances.

Refrigerators, washing machines, gas ranges, radios and tele-vision sets will be in abundance in the new store. Atkins pointed out that more room will be left in the present store quarters for house wares and gifts.

The partition joining the buildings has been cut, and a doorway has been placed between. Customers can either use the front entrance or go to the new addition direct from the present building. New appliances will be placed in the front part of the new addition. The back balcony will be used for the repair shop, and the used goods section will be under the balcony. Atkins said workers have been changing the appearance of the new store for about a month now. All the walls have been painted, and an inlaid floor has been installed. A complete re-wiring job was necessary for the new addition because of planned appliance demonstrations. New plumbingn facil-ities were installed for washing machines also.

Opening day will see a washing machine demonstration. Atkins stated that four machines would be hooked up at the same time. A large stock of television sets will also be on the floor for open-ing day. Atkins says he is fully prepared for what he calls the "coming television boom."

Big Spring Hardware handles Zenith TV sets, both table and Console models with 17, 21, and 27-inch screens. They cost from \$200 to \$775.

Kelvinator gas ranges and re-frigerators will be features, an-d Lewyt and Hoover vacuum cleaners are handled. Atkins said that May-tag, Bendix and Speed Queen washmachines are in stock.

The move will enable the store to stock more items in both ap-pliances and other things. Atkins said other items will be purchased to fill the vacancies left in the presat building by appliances.

Harley-Davidson **Cycles Popular**

The motorcycle seen most, rid-den most and wanted most on America's streets today is the fa-

dynamite to move its rider fast



Dement just how easy her laundry problem will be, now that Mrs. Dement has installed a new Bendix Duomatic. Mrs. Dement has the first Bendix Duomatic to be installed in this area. The Duomatic, as its name implies, is a double purpose machine. It not only washes clothes, but dries them as well.

Yellow Cab Gives Variety Of Services

fortable transportation.

Paul Liner, owner and operator of Yellow Cabs, maintains a garage devoted to maintaining the taxi cabs in excellent condition. This has reflected itself in an un-

usual record of safety. Too, the equipment is kept clean so that it will provide a smooth, easy ride. As a safeguard for the customer, all the cabs are curbed to a maxi-

mum 45 mph, and governors are checked daily to see that this control is maintained. Actually, they are operated at much lesser spec

payroll-dispatch cabs. Liner was the first operator here to put

calls to the cabbies

the business and administrative office staff charged with seeing that simply return it to Yellow Cab.

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Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Mon., Feb. 23, 1953 **Japs To Repatriate** We Need Tires **Citizens From China Attractive Used Cars Are** need 1000 used fires TOKYO UN-The Japanese Red We We will allow you top price for your old tires on a set of the famous guaranteed Selberling tires. Cross announced today that arms. On Hand At Jones Motor Co. radar and cameras will be prohibited aboard Japanese ships Some good buys in late-model inspected on the lot just south of which leave in mid-March to reused cars, complete with 30-day warranties, are available at Jones the establishment's new car show- patriate 30,000 Japanese nationals CREIGHTON room, You'll find four-door, two- from Red China. Motor Company, 101 Gregg. J. T. Isbell, manager, reports door, club coupe and other popular The Red Cross said it had re-TIRE CO. ceived word of the prohibition from a Japanese repatriation team his company has a large sto The Jones Motor Company is dis-1950, '51, and '52-model used cars, Phone 10 203 W. 3rd tributor here for Dodge and Plym-outh automobiles and the increasall in good condition and ready for Peiping thousands of miles of service. All ingly popular, "Job-Rated" Dodge the late models-Chevrolets, Mer-Save Time, Money - Order Ready Mixed trucks curys, Dodges and Plymouths-are backed by the 30-day warranties. You can secure any style or mo del Dodge, with a choice of V-8 or 6-cylinder engine and five dif-ferent transmissions, at Jones Mo-All have been reconditioned by Jones Motor Company mechanics, CONCRETE PRUIT HIGH Concrete TEST afford purchasers the maximum Company. Practically every Jones Motor Company's reputa-tion as a place where you get a square deal every time is support-ed by thousands of satisfied new model now is on the floor for your Call 2626 Today inspection. Transmissions available range all the way from "standard" to the \odot **Pruit Concrete Co.** East Highway 80 Chrysler Corporation's proven and used car purchasers and cus-tomers who have come to depend "gyromatic" type. Overdrive also is optional. on the skilled service they receive For your automotive service needs, Jones affords one of the Choose Your Piano As Famous Artists Dol in the company's shops. That's why the concern makes best equipped and most expertly every attempt to see that its used Baldwin Choose staffed service departments in Big cars are in as good condition as pos-sible, and why Jones Motor Com-Spring. Customer satisfaction is the We Have A Good Stock company's objective in service as pany backs each of the cars with well as sales department. A complete stock of Mo-Par au-Of New And Used Planet the warranty. Jones' stock of used autos may be motive parts also is maintain Adair Music Co. New Jack And Opal Adair Spring 1708 Gregg Phone 2137 -Materials New Shipments of Linens, Col THOMAS Concrete Nylons and Salynas. Also Sewwing Accessories in TYPEWRITER AND All Plaster **OFFICE SUPPLIES** Stucco **Brown's Fabric Shop** Office Equipment and Supplies 107 Main Phone 98 **Brick Stone** 201 E. SECOND **Muriel Stone** SPORTING GOODS ES CAMPBELL,CONT'R. HEADQUARTERS 400 ABRAMS PHONE 3014W FISHING TACKLE AND EQUIPMENT SHOT GUNS AND RIFLES McCormick Deering International 117-119 Main **Big Spring Hwde Co** Equipment Line I. H. C. Freezers Trucks hone 14-668 Farmall 110 and Refrigerators Tractors Ride the NEW Cushman COMPLETE PARTS & SERVICE DEPT. VISIT OUR EAGL DRIVER Get all the "phen" values with the new Eagle. Law purchase price, low up-keep, low operating cost-plus new styl-GIFT SHOP TRUCK AND IMPLEMENT CO., INC. DISTINCTIVE GIFTS FOR EVERY OCCASION Open-11:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.J 909 Lamesa Highway Phone 1471 or 1472 cost-plus new styl-ing and riding qual-CUSHMAN The Wagon Wheel I.F SALES "BIG SPRING'S Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Rainbolt IN TODAY FOR NEWEST AND FINEST HARDWARE"





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bany.

pipe goes to 6,707 feet.

7,773 to 7,796 feet. Tubing pressure

is 21/2 miles west of East Veal-

moor production and four miles

southwest of Vealmoor production. Sun No. 2-A Jones, 990 from north and east of lines, southwest quar-

Two-Year-Old Child

Dies; Funeral Today

in Mitchell County; Hamon No. 1 B University in Martin County, and Sun No. 2-A Jones in Howard's Coronet 2900 area.

Borden

de-36-4s-T&P survey, was hydra-fraced with 5,000 gallons yester-day and is being swabbed today. Total depth is 6,897 feet, and the Green No. 1 Wolf, C NE SW, 40-25-H&TC survey, got down to 5,506 feet in shale.

Dawson

Texas Crude No. 1-109 Lindsey, 660 from north and 2,310 from east of lines, 109-M-EL&RR survey, is Howard drilling to 3,815 feet in anhydrite and gyp. Woodford No. 1 McHaney, C SW

Hood Jones Is Honored With Party

FORSAN, (Spl)-Hood Jones sweetheart of the Forsan Future Homemakers of America, was hon ored recently by the girls at a par ty in the high sc.ool recreation

Games were played and refresh ments were served to Sue Jones. Nan Holladay, Betsy Wise, Mary Fairchild, Yvonne Pike, Ann Green, Mary Fletcher, Mary McElrath, Peggy Knight, Mary Moore, Sara

Rites were to be said at 4 p.m. today at the Sacred Heart Cath-olic Church for Helen P. Lara, 2-year-old Pecos child who died Sat-Pike. Lucie Jacobs, Lela Fletcher, Claudette Moore, Butch Padgett, arday, The Rev. B. A. Wagner, OMI, was to officiate. Burial was to be in the Big Spring cemetery with Larry Furse, Albert Oglesby, Harold Hicks, Johnny Parks, Clifford Draper, Jerry Fowler, Arlen White and Raford Dunagan. Eberley Funeral Home in charge. Surviving are the parents, Mr.

and Mrs. Bicente Lara; two sis-ters, Juanita and Dolores Lara, Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Honeycutt all of Pecos; the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Modesto Lara and and sons were recent visitors in Iraan. Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Cowley had Mr. and Mrs. Benito Paradez as recent guests Mr. and Mrs. Dick Big Spring.

Cowley of Lubbock. Mrs. O. W. Fletcher and her **Police Look Out For** nephew, Billy Qualls, of Lamesa **Assaulting Motorist**

are visiting in Lamesa. Mrs. Fletcher's mother, Mrs. Etta Brad-Police are on the lookout for a ley, who has been visiting in Housnotorist who assaulted two other ton, will return home with them

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Big Spring men after forcing them Sammy Porter and Mary Lynell were Mr. and Mrs. Sam Porter of San Angelo and Mr. and Mrs. Cliff W. A. Carter, 1516 Stadium, and H. D. McCright, 711 E 15th, report-

McDonald and Leta of Abilene. Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Clark of Sny-er visited friends here the first of he week. ed to police the motorist passed their car on the right and pulled sharply to the left forcing them to der visited friends here the first of stop. Carter said he got out to see what the trouble was and the man Mr. and Mrs. Ray Crumley and

family have returned to Forsan to 'jumped on" him. Officers have a description of the unidentified man's car. They said charges will be filed if he is ap-

Bridge Club Entertained With Supper

FORSAN, (Spl) — Mrs. Joe T. Holladay entertained the Casual Bridge Club with a Mexican supper in her home the first of the week

Pralines and miniature Mexican sombreros were favors. Mrs. G. F. Duncan

2118 wite during the bridge session and Mrs. M. M. Hines won second high. Mrs. Mutt Scudday of Brownfield, a guest, won low. Winners at bingo were Mrs. Glen Whittenburg, a guest, Mrs. Charles Ellis and Mrs. B. J. Wiss. Twelve attended including one other guest, Mrs. Bill Conger Jr.

on location. Pan-American No. 1 Petty, C SW NW. 44-32-3n-T&P survey, hit 7,714 feet in shale and lime. Cosden No. 1 Allen, C SE SE, 57-20-LaVaca, reached 2,721 feet. A analysis Sinclair No. 1 Cox, C SE SE, 32-33-4s-T&P survey, is being prepar-ed for a drillstem test at total depth of 6,871 feet in Wichita Al-

den No. 1 Hanson, C SE SW

Martin

Jake L. Hamon No. 1-B Univer-sity, C SE SE, 12-7-12 UTL survey, had a drillstem test in the De-Mr. Overton was born Oct. 28,

vonian from 12,218 to 12,246 feet 1872 in Franklin, Ga. As a young with the tool open five hours and man he came to Texas and Park-25 minutes. The choke was % of er County. It was in 1902 that he Stanolind No. 1 Minnie Smith. C NE SW, 45-31-3n-T&P survey, has a potential of 166 barrels of 40 a potential of 166 barrels of 40 air throughout, and gas came 40 gravity oil. Flow was through a 20-64 inch, choke with a packer on casing. Gas-oil ratio is 782-1. Top of pay is 7,770 feet, and total 7.2 barrels of oil. Operator closed became his constant helpmate in exacting a living from their place

near Forsan. As he was a pillar in his comdepth is 7,850. Elevation is 2,625 the tool and recovery was 16 bar-feet, and the 5¼-inch stringer goes rels of mud, 120 feet of oil, 60 feet to 7,832 feet. Perforations are from of mud. There was no water. Tubmunity, so was he in the Forsan Baptist Church. Characteristical-ly, his family had requested no flowers but that money so intendof mud. There was no water. Tub-ing pressure was from 675 to 5,000 acidized with 500 gallons. The well to the bottom, and perforations are opposite the Devonian pay already Surviving Mr. Overton are his wife; one son, Jesse W. Overton, drilled. Operator is preparing to complete. Top of Devonian is 54 Big Spring; a sister, Mrs. Donie Darmer, LaGrange, Ga.; three feet higher than on Texas Com-pany 1-X University, the lone prograndchildren.

Palibearers were to be C. L. ucer in block 7 in Devonian. Phillips No. 1-C Schar, 1,320 from Gooch, Frank Tate, Jewel White Joe Haines, Milton Currie and J

south and 700 from west lines of lease, section 324, LaSalle CSL, got **O.** Stevens. to 11,642 feet in lime and HOSPITAL

shale. Pan-American No. 6 Breedlove, 4,620 from south and 660 from east of lines, League 258, Briscoe CSL, hit 4,170 feet in lime.

Midland

No. 6 Maggie Snyder, C NW NW, 39-37-4s-T&P survey, is a 7,300-foot rotary location about 2415 miles heast of Midland.

Mitchell

Sun No. 1 McCabe, C SE SE, 225-1A-H&TC survey, flowed 15 nels; Mrs. Eva Jane Smith, 1301 hours through a 3-S-inch choke for Maryjo; Mrs. Laythell Springs, City; 33 barrels of oil and 35 barrels of Andy White, Midland; Mary Lee mud and wash water. Tubing pres-916 feet. Operator is still testing Humble No. 1-B Coleman, C SE

NW, 78-79-H&TC survey, is shutin at plugged back depth of 3,145 in El Capitan No. 1 Dixon, 467 from southeast and southwest lines, sec-tion 2, J. P. Smith Survey, reached 3,280 feet in sand and lime.

Dutch Floating Loan To Pay For Damages Caused By Floods

THE HAGUE. The Netherlands **Negro Man Is Found Dead At His Home**

(\$52,630,000) to help pay for part of the damage caused in the floods Dan Davenport, 74-year-old Big Spring Negro, was found dead at his home, 810 NW 6th, about 9 a. m. today. Police said he apparently had died in big sleap. He lived slowe three weeks ago. The loan will be-redeemed in 40 years and the bonds will bear 3% per cent in-

terest. The government recently made a provisional estimate of the total flood loss at a billion guild-

died in his sleep. He lived alone in a small cabin. Body was discovered by a neighbor. ers (265 million dollars). About 1,-400 persons lost their lives in this country.

G. W. Overton Dallas-New York Air **Flight Record Is Set**

By The Associated Press minutes made several years ago You can get out of Texas-or in a single engined P51 propelli ack to it-in a big hurry these fighter.

fighter. Falk said he was just trying to days. Tall winds sped an American Tall winds sped an American make good time because of friend-Airlines DC6 from Dallas to La-ly rivalry among company pllots. Guardia Field, N. Y., Saturday in Passengers included Golfer Joe 3 hours and 41 minutes, a new Kirkwood Jr., in Houston for the record time for scheduled air car- \$20,000 Houston Open Golf Tournament this week.

riers. About the same time, an A2 private plane owned by the Supe-rior Oil Co. roared into Houston Texan Listed

from Burbank, Calif., in 3 hours 54 minutes and 22 seconds, a record As Missing for that type aircraft. Airline Pilot Paul Vapce of Fort FORT WORTH UN-Capt. D. M.

Church, officiating, assisted by Worth landed his 25 passengers in the Rev. J. W. Arnett, district New York an hour and 15 minutes Tooke Jr., 32, son of Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Tooke of Tyler, and nephahead of schedule after flying the 1,374 miles in five minutes under ew of Shag Floore, Fort Worth, has been listed as the jet pilot the previous record. With tail

missing over the Atlantic in a crash of three jet fighters near winds of 135 miles an hour, the four engined giant reached speeds Goose Bay Air Base in Labrador. The Air Force notified the Tyler up to 456 miles an hour. Pilot Arnold C. Falk of Houston said the 1410-mile Burbank-Hous

couple early Monday that their son ton flight record is 3 hours and 40 was missing. The missing pilot entered the Air Force Jan. 1, 1940. He was

Record Crowds

ANTONIO UN - Record crowds were expected at the San Antonio Livestock Show today for open meeting of the lodge at 7:30

M & L Ranch, Burnet, exhibited

Among the polled Hereford en-tries, Trenfield Polled Herefords, by Kallison Ranch, San Antonio. Reserve champion pig of the en-tire show went to a Poland China entry by Charles Miller, Seguin.

Vernal Richardson, Seguin, was the exhibitor of the reserve champion Poland China. In the other "pure breds" class, Freddie Mil-ler, Seguin, showed the champion and Joe Louis Williams, Garwood the reserve champion. In judging in the boys' pig show late Saturday, a 216-pound Poland China, fed and exhibited by 10-year-old Roger Willmann, was

named as grand champion barrow of the entire show. The lad, who is 11th; Judy Echols, Coshoma; Pat-ricia Henson, Dixie Courts; Leonorah Chavarria, City; Mrs. Margaret Chapman, 2100 Johnson; Mrs. Myrtle Cline, Knott Rt; Carol Dunn, three barrows.

Burglaries Reported To Police On Sunday

McKinley Grain Company offices, McKinley Grain Company outcas, 100 Lancaster, and Central Cafe, 501 NW 4th, were burglarized Sat-trimming off a \$1,200,000,000 re-501 NW 4th, were burglarized Sat-

quest for funds to meet a mili-tary pay raise voted by Congress

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Mon., Feb. 23, 1953

Ike Playing

Golf Today

no appointments. Even the usual Monday morning strategy meeting

The President and his wife at

Juin Back At Tokyo

of that term."

Rain Falls In Gulf Coast, Valley Areas

7

By The Associated Press Light rain fell Monday along the WASHINGTON UM-President El-Texas coast and in the parched nhower took time out today for Washington's Birthday round of

Rio Grande Valley. The Weather Bureau predicted a norther would hit the state Tues-day, bringing snow to the Pan-handle and South Plains and thun-dershowers to other sections. golf. The President left the White House shortly before 10 a.m. (CST), for the Burning Tree Coun-try Club in nearby Maryland. There was no informationn as to

Overnight temperatures r a n g e d from 18 degrees at Dalhart, in the the was in the President's party. Since the birthday anniversary fell on Sunday, today is a holiday for most federal workers. Eisen-hower fell in line by scheduling upper Panhandle, to 67 at Br ville, Texas' southernmost city. The rains stretched along the

coast from Beaumont to Brownsville and doubled back along the Rio Grande from Brownsville to Brownsville and Corpus Christi

with Congressional leaders was called off. each reported .16 inch of rain, Laredo and Victoria .11, Galvestended a service in Washington's ton .10 and Palacios .08. own church yesterday, motoring to Christ Episcopal Church in

Light rains also were reported at Beaumont, Houston, and Alice.

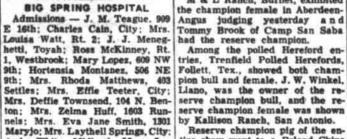
nearby Alexandria, Va. Accompanied by Virginia's Democratic Sen. Harry F. Byrd, they **Compensation Suit** sat in the pew once occupied by the first President and heard the **Is Filed In Court** rector, Rev. B. B. Comer Lile, eulogize Washington as "a Chris-tian gentieman in the highest sense

Wallace E. Ringo filed compensation suit in 118th District Court today against the Lumberman's Mutual Casualty Company. He is asking \$10,025 compensation for in-juries sustained in an accident Oct. 18 1951.

TOKYO UN - Marshal Alphon Ringo alleges permanent disabil-Juin of France, commander of NATO ground forces in Europe, returned to Tokyo today after a-causing pain to his right side, H. C. Hooser is Ringo's attorney. wo-day tour of Korea.

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Men's New Spring **TROPICAL SUITS** Are among the new arrivals at Victor Mellinger's



Talley, 1307 W 2nd; Manual Sosa. sure was 225 pounds. Flow was Jr., 901 NW 4th: Denzil Hook, Sny through perforations at 5,890 to 5,- der: Donnie Webb, 206 Young. Dismissals - Mrs. Sally Ramsey 205 Jefferson; Howard Shaffer, 1208 E 4th; W. C. Cole, 700 Tulsa; Mrs. Ida Brumson, Rt. 2, Abilene; Mrs. Ella Burton, 921 N Jefferson, Odes sa; Billy Joyce Fleming, Tatum, N. M.; Armanda Molina, 100 NW 4th; Mrs. Loyce Carver, Abilene; Margie Atwood, Kermit; Mrs. Mil dred Howard, Midland; Pedro Sotelo 208 NE 6th; Carroll Smith, 606 NW ricia Henson, Dixie Courts; Leono

NOTES

1806 11th; David Kincald, City. (F-The Netherlands government announced today it is floating a bond loan of 200 million guilders **Realtor Officials** Due To Visit Here

> Louis L. Strey, Houston, president of the Texas Real Estate As- urday night. dent of the Texas Real Estate As-sociation, and Edward J. Voltin, executive secretary of the organi-zation, will be in Big Spring this afternoon for informal conferences day.

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tion last June.

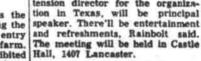
1949. His wife and two children reside at Dover Air Force Base in Delaware. **Expected** For **Knights Of Pythias SA Stock Show** Are Inviting Guests SAN

one of the big events of the 10-day exhibition-selection of the srand lodge vice chancellor, an-grand champion steer. The livestock titlist will

named at 9 p.m. Another big event today is the auction of the first place entry shown by the Simon Angus farm.

RUSSELL

Aberdeen-Angus sale, including the speaker. There'll be entertainment



(Continued From Page 1)

balanced budget. His previously announced goal: a 10 billion dol-

2. Taber's committee, it was

learned, neither expects nor wants President Elsenhower to send Con-

gress a revision of the Truman

udget. Members don't want the Presi-

ent to seal their thunder in the

field of reducing federal appropria

The committee is proceeding or

the theory that Eisenhower won't

prepare a new budget but will direct his department heads to

scale down their money requests when they testify before the com-

committee could trim budget fig-ures of the former President and

claim credit for the savings-some

thing it couldn't do if Eisenhower

Committee takes its first formal look at the spending situation to-day with a public hearing on a \$925,172,000 supplemental money

The House cut Truman's \$2,313,

had his own smaller budget. 3. The Senate Appropriations

Under that arrangement,

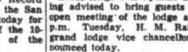
made no promises about a

Local Knights of Pythias are be-

Dr. Paul Campbell, Bonham, extension director for the organiza-tion in Texas, will be principal

lar cut.

mittee



stationed at Carswell Air Force Base in Fort Worth in 1948 and

Billy Frank Andrews is recover-Billy Frank Andrews is recover-ing at his home after undergoing a tonsilectomy recently in a Big Spring hospital. Mra E. B. Prescott has been dis-Mra E. B. Prescott has been dis-

Mrs. E. B. Prescott has been dismiss. 2. J. Prescot has been dila-missed from . Big Spring hospital. Ruth Calley and Mrs. Roy Klahr are patients in Big Spring hospitals. Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Blankinship

and children visited Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Harmon in Midkiff recently. Spending the week end in Abbott

and Paradise are Mr. and Mrs. Glen Whittenburg and Glenda. Patricia Edmonds is spending the speeding, and six for other of-

week end visiting her parents in fenses.

Edmonds. Mr. and Mrs. Jeff D. Inglish

are in Stamford as guests of their parents this week end. The Rev. and Mrs. R. L. Bowman have .s their guests their son and his family, Mr. and Mrs. checks R. L. Bowman Jr., and Steve Kent, of Big Lake.

Brotherhood Meets, **Conducts Services** At Church Of God

The Men's Brotherhood of the First Church of God held its monthly meeting Saturday evening and then had charge of Sunday morning services.

Speaker for the Brotherhood Speaker for the Brotherhood meeting was Ted Phillips, who spoke on progress of work by an individual after he has been truly saved. The session at the church followed dinner at Smith's Tea Room. J. E. Parker, president, was in charge, assisted by Robert Hick-son secretary.

Kansan Being Held

A Wichita, Kans., man, suspect ed of being a parole violator, is being held in city jail while authorities check his record with Kansas authorities. He was arrest-

parolee.

12 Tickets Issued

Nienes Arguijo pleaded guilty to charges of driving while intoxicat-ed today and was fined \$100 and costs by County Judge R. H. Weav-**Texas Highway Patrolmen Amos** hnson and Jack Taylor issued 12 traffic tickets on area highways over the week end. They were given

Arguijo was arrested Saturday night at Coahoma by Constable Odell Buchanan.

Ex-Resident Fined O. S. Prothro, formerly of Big

Spring, was fined \$50 in County Court today after pleading guilty to charges of passing worthless

Prothro said he passed a \$10.75 check to Reed Oil Company and a \$15 check to Moore's Humble Service Station.

THE WEATHER

CHTT Amarillo BIO SPRING Daiveston New York San Antonie

San Antomio 51 61 6 8. Louis 60 8 1 6:30 p.m., rises Tust-day at 1:16 s.m. EAST AND SOUTH CHINTRAL TEXAS: Mostly cloudy and a little warmer, eco-tional rain Monday night and south perturn Monday. Tuesday cloudy with showers and local fluquessions turning colder interior in the alterneou. Maderate easierly winds on the cosast becoming freeh to strong Tuesday and abiliting metherity late Tur-day.

saved. The session at the church followed dinner at Smith's Team for a set of boost and a life warmer, each to be made in the provision officials may be and be and the set of a general to be made in the provision officials may be and the set of the set

Funeral Rites Held

ROME (P-State funeral services were held here today for Francesco prime minister and foe of Fascism. who died three days ago. President Luigi Einaudi was among the many officials who attended. Crowds assembled in the Piazza Esedra, where the funeral corpege was halted for military honors

Fined \$100 And Costs

BUSINESS

(Continued From Page 1) Smith said in a copyrighted inter

view with the magazine U. S. News and World Report. "We started throwing things around and disagreeing before we really got our fundamental areas of agreeour fundamental areas of agree-ment laid down." He said he sees as major areas of disagreement the question of nation-wide bargaining, the Taft-Hartley ban on the closed shop, and the provision for bandling emergency strikes. On the latter point, he said it is his feeling "that we haven't ex-plored compulsory arbitration far enough as a last resort in a na-tional emergency."

MARKETS

ty markets throughout the twere closed today in observal ingiou's Birthday.

LIVESTOCE PORT WORTH (P)--Callie 6.500; calves PORT WORTH (P)--Callie 6.500; calves 1.480; slaughter clauses alow, weak and unevenly lower, and calves reported sick Smith said he expected some change to be made in the provision 1.40%; slaughber cleases alor, west and untranily lower, dischers fully cleady thout do cattle and colves reported size from feed poissening. Most of those were using sold to pacture subject to govern-ment inspection. Good and chaice cleaging for sloer and yearings \$10.60420.00; com-non to medium \$12.400; seef sown \$12.50; sit.30; puid \$13.00, dil.30; common to me-dium alwayster calves \$1.405, meether "verifugs \$12.60; sloef over \$12.60; seef sown alwayster calves \$1.405, meether period \$12.60; sloef over \$12.60; sloef period \$12.60; seef sown \$12.60; seef source \$12.60; seef source \$12.60; seef source \$12.60; sloef period \$12.60; seef source \$12.60; sloef source source \$13.60; sloef source \$13.60; sloef source \$13.60; sloef source \$13.60; s

The McKinleey office was enterable-a device some Democrats The real estate association of- ed by way of a west window. A said was only fancy be ficials will visit in Midland, Odes-soft drink machine, cash drawer They are making an annual tour of local real estate boards through-case falled.

Strey has been in the real es-from the filing cabinet and an un-About \$3 in pennies was stolen the excess profits tax on business. The tax will expire July 1 unless tate business since 1925. He is a determined amount of cash was past president of the Houston Real stolen from the vending machine determined amount of cash was Congress renews it.

George is reported to have told and cash drawer, police said. A music machine was looted at the Central Cafe with an estimated \$20 or \$25 stolen, officers reported. The calculation of the stimated one billion dollars and add that and cash drawer, police said. elected president of the organiza- \$20 or \$25 stolen, officers reported. The cafe also was entered through

much difficulty to balancing the budget. Eisenhower last week hint-

ed that some substitute for the tax might be found. 5. CIO President Walter Reuther, in a statement yesterday, accused

An automobile was put out of commission when it struck a post at 10th and State about 4 a. m. Sunday, police reported. Officers said the car was driven by L. D. Smith of Vealmoor. He was not intured.

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Mattress was burned and a closet was damaged in a trailer ouse at 1617 E. 3rd about 5:40 a. m. Firemen who extinguished

Estate Board and has been a di-

rector of the Texas Real Estate iation since 1947. He was

the blaze reported the structure also received considerable smoke damage. Cause of the fire was not

Interior of a car was burned out about 10:15 a. m. The fire, at 300 Owens, apparently was started by a cigaret, firemen said. Owner of the 1942 Ford is Sonny Patterson. No damage resulted from a blaze in the American Drive In, 709 W. 3rd, about 9:30 s. m. Firemen reported grease on a stove ignited and caused the alarm.

WALL STREET ancial and or t the United





Amarillo Dazzler

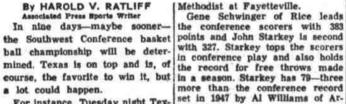
A great all-around player for the Amarillo JC Badgers, who play HCJC in a West Zone game here Tuesday evening, is Bobby Hudson (above). Hudson was named to the all-around tournament team in the first annual Howard College Tournament last month.

IN SWC HEADLINER **Rice Hosts Texas Tuesday Evening**

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF Associated Press Sports Writer In nine days-maybe sooner-

ball championship will be detera lot could happen.

For instance, Tuesday night Texas plays the stretch-driving Rice Owls at Houston with first place riding on the result. Victory by Rice would give the Owls a golder opportunity to at least tie for the title, because then only downtrod-den Southern Methodist would be



cansas. The Baylor star has 203 points for the season in conference games to lead Schwinger by two points

Dukes, DePaul To Enter NIT? NEW YORK (B-National Invilation Tournament, vying with the National Collegiate Athletic As-Saturday night Texas engages sociation for the top independent tough Baylor at Austin to wind up basketball teams, can be expected gh Baylor at Austin to wind up basedoni trains, can be expected schedule. Texas only beat Bay. to come up with two more highly be a point in their merious regarded clubs within the next 24 urs, Duquesne and De Paul reported ly have been asked to join the pulled themselves together for what could be a most dramatic and winning finish. They laced cludes unbeaten Seton Hall, the na-tion's No. 1 ranked team: La tion's No. 1 ranked team; La Salle's defending champions, No. 4 nationally; Western Kentucky No. 9; Manhattan, No. 13, and Louisville, No. 16.

Tournament officials declined to

LOOKING Spartans Fut 'EM OVER On Probation All-Star Team

Wilson Hands

By TOM BRANAGAN CHICAGO (I)—In what amounts to an "--or else" ultimatum, the Big Ten has put Michigan State

College on probation for a year, citing improper aid to athletes.

Officials of the East Lansing col-

lege, which last season spawned

light discipline. It was handed out by Big Ten

Commissioner Kenneth L. (Tug) Wilson and concurred in by the

onference's faculty representa

tives at a special meeting yester

Michigan State was not an of-ficial member of the Big Ten grid

WITH 64 ON LAST 18

MEXICO CITY M-An Argentine ed as prizes.

By JACK RUTLEDGE

won top honors in the Mexican

out North Americans walked off

with most of the money. Robert de Vicenzo of Buenos

Aires shattered all Mexican tour-

ament records to come from be

hind and win with a sensational

21 under par 267. His final round

was a 64. eight under par. But 18 North Americans finished

mong the top 20 money winners

Sweetwater has decided against

League franchise. O. O. Hollingsworth, who earlier

Sweetwater Not

To Seek Club

team next season.

family last year.

Out Report

This quote from a local school-board member: We're not out to "get" Carl Coleman (the head football coach). I personally have much confidence in the man. Our decision not to renew his contract at this time might be in-terpreted as lack of confidence in him, but it isn't. actually, that decision can work to his benefit, and I hope it will. Only time will tell. "

This summer, Outfielder Bobby West will apparently just sit and the nation's top football team, bit-terly fought the comparatively sit and sit. He fired his second offer back

to Bill Frank, the general manager of the Big Spring club, and Willie says he plans no more dealings with the Denver fly-chaser. "We were very fair with West," says Frank, "but if he don't play

with us, he don't play. That's all."

Art Gleeson, the radio voice of the New York Yankees the past two years, will be heard regularly over Station KTXC this year. He'll broadcast Mutual's Game Of The Day, along with Al Helfer, Diz Dean and Gene Kirby.

The loss suffered by Rotary Engineering Company to HC-JC's basketball troupe at Forsan last week was only its fourth of a busy 1952-53 season.

Now, the Midland bunch is clamoring for a return game. The Hawks have no place on their schedule for another joust with the Engineers, however. The Hawks, incidentally, were a mass of bruises folving the game. Like all independent clubs, the Engineers played like they were campaigning for the use of shoulder pads

and shin guards. Bless Red Saunders. The UCLA says he's all for the bolition of two-platoon football, if

only because coaches will now have their best men on the field. "It'll cut down on the loaf-

ing," he adds.

Bill Purser, Lamesa line coach. has resigned to follow Russell Coffe Weatherford. Coffee recently took the head coaching job

Here's a "now it can be told" item:

The two are the best of friends, both on and off the court, but no where can be found two more spirited rivals than Coaches Harold Davis of HCJC and Larry McCulloch of

Odessa JC. McCulloch didn't say so in so many words but it's probable he would have rather had his boys beat the Jayhawks here last week end than to win the state championship. He came within less than an evelash of victory, too. A shadow of an

eyelash, you might say. A rally born of desperation on HCJC's part sent the game into overtime. Odessa control-led the ball throughout the first five-minute overtime, yet the Wranglers found they could not penetrate the Hawk defense.

The coaches were calling the plays from the bench, oblivious to every other thing about them and the boys were responding like puppets on a string. On

numerous occasions, the boy with the ball would turn around to consult his coach on the that it was run by alumni, and that they saw to its dissolution when its existence was brought to their attention.

Wilson declared himself uncon vinced by this explanation, saying: 'The notoriety of the foundation fund was such that with due diligence it could not have been ignored and that considering its

obvious potential it should have been the subject of searching inquiry by college authorities, but Big Ten rules forbid athletes receiving "unearned financial aid

which is not awarded by the same agencies, and by the same proedures, as apply to all students in his institution Wilson revealed that his investi-gation of Michigan State practices

had been going on for more than day. The action does not affect the a year. college's athletic program and all sports, including football, will con-tinue as scheduled at the school. Thus Michigan State will be eli-Some time ago he wrote MSC President John A. Hannah, who also is assistant secretary of fense in the Eisenhower adminisgible for Big Ten titles and a pos-sible Rose Bowl bid for its football

was not.

tration, to the effect that he had decided to put Michigan State on probation. The Spartan school gave yesterday's final affirmation by the faculty representatives fol-

Wilson ruled that a fund - the hearing of Michigan lowed a hearing of Mi State's side of the matter. Spartan Foundation-violated con-ference aid-to-athletes regulations. rence aid-to-athletes regulations. His sentence was probation for year and an order to Michigan ball Coach Biggie Munn said he State to "render every possible as- was "more than amazed" and sistance" in future investigations Dean L. C. Emmons, Spartan fac-

and in obtaining the complete rec-ords of the foundation. Uty representative who presented Michigan State's defense at yes-Michigan State spokesmen main- terday's hearing, asserted: "It is beyond my comprehe tain the foundation went out of peration months ago after an in- how nine faculty representatives restigation by Wilson's office and can hear the evidence and draw that its records cannot be made the conclusion which they did, available by the school. obviously contrary to any action

They say the university itself that would be approved by any had no connection with the fund, court in the land."

Robert De Vicenzo

Saturday night, 35-15.

land and did not have time to

the finals.

de

Brownwood recently copped the AAA crown. takes place in Vernon Thursday night. If a third game is needed, if will be played in the HSU fieldhouse at Abilene Saturday night. Winner of the series goes to the state tournament in Austin

Mexico City Champ ACC All But 'In' As TC Champion

Open goit tournament yesterday for winning, and a fellow countryfor 11th place.

The four-day tournament on the 6,640-yard par-72 Chapultepec course was a sizzler from the be-ginning. Six players broke the former tournament record of 275 set by de Vicenzo in 1951, and 42

players broke par 288. Cary Middlecoff of Memphis Tenn., came in second with a 270 to win \$1.511. Lew Worsham of Oakmont, Pa., was third with 271, and won \$1,162. Al Brosch of Garden City, N. Y.,

who paced the field for three straight days, had tough luck on Sweetwater has decided against bidding for another Longhorn League franchise. O. O. Hollingsworth who earlier and \$814. Frank Stranahan of Toledo, O.

had contacted League Prexy Hal Sayles, seeking information on re-followed by Manolo Bernaldez of basketball game here Tuesday night. followed by Manolo Bernaldez of locating a club there, revealed lat-er that chances of finishing the Belmont of Mexico City. Stranahan Williams now has counted 480 points and has at least four more eason would prove too risky in shot a 278, Bernaldez 283, Belmont games in add to his total. Charles Big name U. S. golfers among Peters M Out At um, Grand Rapids, Mich., 280; Vic Ghezzi, Deal, N. J., 280. OTTAWA. Methodist Un into Kansas ZONE CHART Dick Peters tor and athlet STANDINGS University, co day with SMU .000 .714 .315 .366 .143 sibility of bec ball coach at the Texas scho

Not To Change GRANDFALLS - Fort Stockton lefeated Big Spring, the defending champion in the finals of the Girls' Volley Ball Tournament here

SAYS ROBBINS

Named To Meet's Tourney Dates

Central Ward is at the top of the

McKenzie one.

ns two each.

losers.

rison, 18-14, in another game.

The Steerettes, who played with-out the services of Anna Mae will not bring about a change in Thorpe, returned to action for the finals less than an hour after start ing their semi-final game with Mid-Central Leads

Two Local Fems

take their evening meal. Coach Arah Phillips of Big Spring **Cage Standings** expressed herself as pleased over the improvement of her club. The Steerettes drubbed Odessa, 47-18; and Midland, 24-11, to advance into

Fort Stockton advanced to the finals with wins over Kermit, 28-18: and Grandfalls, 29-18. consistently nas outscored all opposition Central won its sixth game with-

In other first round games, Grand-falls dropped Pecos; and Midland vanquished Wink. Odessa copped consolation laureis out a loss Saturday night by shut-ting out College rieights, 18-0. by nosing out Pecos, 29-27. Chloeze Odell replaced Thorpe in

the Big Spring lineup. An all-tournament team, consist ng entirely of spikers, was chosen. Rosemary Rice and Nell Glover of Big Spring were chosen, along with Bueno, Blanco and Dych, all notice that it would protest and of Fort Stockton; Switzer, Midland; Collier. Grandfalls: Hunt, Pecos and Britt and Coleman, both of Odessa

Set In B'wood Vernon's Lions, who won the 'sudden death" playoff involving

Airport plays East Ward, Wash-ington Place faces West Ward, Colfive teams to claim the District 1-AAA basketball championship, will lege Heights opposes North Ward and Central tangles with Park meet Brownwood in Brownwood Tuesday in bi-district play. HILL

AAA crown. The second game of the series High School Gymnasium. Snead, McKinnon Win At Orlando

Abilene Christian College virtually sewed up the 1953 Texas Conman, Antonio Cerda of Buenos ference basketball title last week Aires, got \$60 for tying five others with an \$7.75 victory over the Howard Payne Yellow Jackets. The Wildcats ran their string of conference victories to 11 straight. Howard Payne can tie ACC for

Miss McKinnon, Dallas, and Snead, White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., took the lead on the sixth hole the title only if it wins its remaining three games while ACC is los- of the morning round Sunday and ing the five left on its schedule. were never headed after that.

Williams Nears 500-Point Mark For Cage Campaign

Bobby Williams gets a chance to chance to go over the 400-point boost his HCJC all-time scoring mark. Casey Jones is already in the bracket with 413 points. Warren has 345 points and has record when he takes the court against Amarillo in a West Zone been scoring at better than a 12

Midland's decision to holds its, dates of the Big Spring Invitational innual invitational golf tournament Tournament this year or in the as a Labor Day week-end event foreseeable inture.

> So says Shirley Robbins, Big Spring Country Club pro, who was caught by surprise at the announce ment Sunday that the Midland course would go into competition for tournament linksters with the Big Spring show.

The Big Spring Tournament has been held over the Labor Day week Ward School Basketball League standings, for the simple reason it end for many years and has always proved popular with golfers of this area. Robbins says he sees no reason why the event shouldn't experience continued success.

A spokesman for the Midland Bennie McCrary and Don Mar-tin each scored six points for Cen-to hold the tournament there in tral. Dickle Gregory had four and Bobby Hodges two. the early part of September because "it would have been in competition with tournaments on any Park Hill's Tigers defeated

Washington Place, 29-13, in another date we might have set." game. Park Hill has now copped The Big Spring tournament is six wins in even tries. scheduled for i Jerry Graham tallied 20 points on Labor Day. scheduled for Sept. 4-5-6-7, ending

for Park Hill. Tommy Richbourgh had four. Frank Williamson and The Midland tournament begins a day earlier and ends on the same day. Robbins said he would visit all Roger Flowers two each and John

golf courses in this area this sum-For the losers, Terry Stanley ounted nine, McAdams and Stevmer on good will missions. He serves as official starter in more West Ward decisioned Kate Morthan a few of the big meets

Esten Hollis led the winners with eight points. Sixto Subia collected **Raiders** Lead six and David Abreo four for the **Border Race** The race ends next Saturday.

By The Associated Press

Texas Tech can throw a stranglehold on the Border Conference basketball championship this week but will have to travel at a dizzy The Central-Park Hill battle

pace to do it. The Red Raiders play two of the other three teams that still have a chance at the title. They boast a one-game lead over secondplace Arizona whom they meet tonight at Tucson. Tomorrow night they play Arizona State of Tempe which is in fourth place.

ORLANDO, Fla., Un-Sam Snead's approach shots were a winning combination Sunday bringing them the International mixed twolong drives and Betty McKinnon's have a title tie clinched. ball golf title in a 3 and 2 victory over Babe Zaharias and George

Hardin-Simmons, in third place, plays Texas Western at El Paso The defeat put an end to the tonight, New Mexico A&M at Las Cruces tomorrow night and closes Babe's two-year reign as co-cham-pion of the tournanment. She and out March 3 against Texas Tech. The Cowboys will have to take them all to gain a tie if Tech wins Bolesta, both of Tampa, won in 1951, and she paired with Al Besall its games this week.



point-per-game clip. Dick Gilmore should go over the

Bolesta.

selink to win in 1952.

300-mark in his next game, barring injury. He now has 293 points. In 27 games, the Hawks have

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| and split \$7,065 of the \$9,450 offer-By The Associated Press De Vicenzo was awarded \$2,325

left for Rice to bother about. Texas Christian, the third team still in the running for the cham-

pionship, might fade out tonight. The Christians play vengeful Ar-kansas at Fort Worth. Arkansas is out of the race but could ruin things for the Horned Frogs.

lor by a point in their previous

Rice is awesome. The Owls have Baylor 65-54 and slammed Texas Christian 76-56 last week while Texas was beating Southern Methodist 80-52.

In other games last week Ar-kansas lashed Texas A&M 66-46. comment but it was understood the Dukes and the Blue Demons Texas Christian toppled Southern Methodist 59-48, Texas beat Univer-Methodist 59-48, Texas beat Univer-sity of Houston of the Missouri Valley Conference 79-65, Baylor trimmed Arkansas 74-68 and Uni-trommed Arkansas 74-68 and Uni-tor the week-long tournament start-ing in Madison Square Garden versity of Houston wrecked Texas March 7. A&M 48-44.

De Paul, No. 14 nationally, is A&M and Southern Methodist play at Dallas Tuesday night. Satthe only team to beat La Salle this season and the Chicagoans urday night the Aggies engage Texas Christian at College Station have done it twice. Their over-all record is 19 and 6. Duquesne has not been ranked but has been a mighty tough outfit since big Jim have and Arkansas meets Southern

San Angelo Cats **Open Workouts**

LITTLE SPORT

SAN ANGELO - Spring football sent in its acceptance yesterday after being upset on Saturday by Xavier of Cinninnati, 80-74. drills will open at San Angelo High School here this afternoon.

School here this afternoon. A new coaching staff, headed by Bob Harrell, will have charge of the boys, Some 60 athletes are due to ask for suits. A new coaching staff, headed by Still in line for bids to the NIT are Holy Cross, St. Louis, St. Johns of Brooklyn, Niagara and Villanova. Niagara is believed to to ask for suits.

Twenty-two seniors and six junfors are among the returning let-termen. Only nine members of the 1952 team were seniors.

Davis told his boys to walk good. Three minutes deep in the sec-

ahead.

strategy to employ. Then came that second overtime period and each coach called his team to the sideline. And here is the plan that help ed swing the issue:

the tight rope, to let the oplast week. position foul and, if there was body contact, to make it look here."

ond overtime period, Walter Spiller backed into Charley Warren, just grazing him. War-ren sprawled on the floor, as if he had gotten in the way of a freight train. Whistles blew all over the place and Warren got the free shot HCJC needed to

Wranglers Lick **Clarendon JC**

ODESSA — Larry McCulloch's Odessa JC Wranglers defeated Clarendon JC, 64-51, here Saturday in their final game of the season. The win gave the Odessans three conference victories in eight starts.

Walter Spiller led the Odessans to Tucker rejoined the team a few

weeks ago. Louisville, with a 19-5 record and the winners games remaining against Bradley tonight and Seton Hall March 2,

Measur paced the losers with 13 each. Garland Fielding had 11.

Kelly To Alpine

Johns of Brooklyn, Niagara and Villanova. Niagara is believed to have participated in a record Sat-urday night when it went six overtimes before beating Siens, 88-81.

victory with 20 points. Duane Jeter and Tommy Smith had 13 each for AAA was determined with a tour-nament. Vernon won the cham-plonship, beating Plainview 62-54 in the finals.' Vernon, Plainview, Sweetwater, Lamesa and Snyder had tied for first place. District champions of Class Melade DeGaish and Tommy Odessa led at half time, 43-32.

District champions of Class AAAA are Pampa, Bowle (El Paso); Poly (Fort Worth), Sunset (Dallas), Tyler, Austin, Austin (Houston) and Port Arthur. Two of the bi-district series already are

Sayles will meet with Lamesa fans this evening in the hopes the top 20 were Byron Nelson, of locating the orphan club there. Roanoke, Tex., 277; Tony Holguin, At the present time, the franchise, Midlothian, 111., 278; Lloyd Man-long with a dozen players, belong grum, Niles, 111., 278; John Barnalong with a dozen players, belong to the league. All were turned back to the circuif by A. C. Gonzales

"We are still working for the return of professional baseball one Sweetwater man was quoted as saying, "but we feel we will have a better chance to return CJO to baseball on a permanent basis if we wait until things have improved, then pick an open spot."

Bi-District Contests Clear The Way For State Tourney

Eight bi-district playoff series champion, beat Sunset 42-35. They Class A regional tournament and twelve regional tournaments play at Dallas Wednesday in the and twelve regional tournaments this week will determine the 24 teams to compete for five state schoolboy basketball champion-ahips at Austin March 5. 6 and 7. Classes AAAA,AAA, AA and A each will send four teams to Aus-tin. Class B will send eight. The last district champions were crowned Saturday. A five-way tie for the title of Distidet Lincoln and Port Arthur Tuesday, at Hous-ton Thursday and at Galena Park will be at Lubbock. Denton, Col-lege Station and Victoria with lege Station and Victoria with Dimmit. defending state cham-pion, in the Lubbock tournaments will be at Canyon, Brownwood, Dalias, Kilgore, Huntwille, San Marcos, Kingsville and Alpine. Big Sandy, the defending champion, will play in the Kilgore tourna-ment.

tin. Class B will send eight. The last district champions were crowned Saturday. A five-way tie for the title of District 1 in Class Friday. In Class AAA, the district cham-

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pions are Vernon, Brownwood, Paris, Texarksme; Temple, South Park (Beaumont), Edison (San Antonio) and Alice, Brownwood and Vernon .pen their series at Brownwood Tuesday, play at Vernon Friday and at Abliene Satur-day. Paris and Texarkana play at Texarkara Monday night, at Paris Wednesday night and at



Paris Wednesday night and at Pewitt Friday night. Temple and South Park meet at Beaumont Tuesday, at Temple Friday and at Austin Saturday if a third game is needed. Edison and Alice play at Alice Tuesday, at San Antonio Thursday and Friday. Regional tournaments will be held in Class AA at Lubbock, Den-ton, College Station and Victoria. Bowie, defending state champion, will be in the regional tournament at Denton. Coleman, Stephenville,

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Confederate Veteran Bank Robbery, W. Townsend Dead

OLLA, La. UM - William Town- | and a pipeful of tobacco every 30 send, 106-year-old Confederate vet- minutes."

eran who became reconciled with The "General" once said he rode Yankees only two years ago, died with the Ku Klux Klan during Reat his home here last night. He construction days and only recently became reconciled with was Louisiana's last survivor of Yankees. the Civil War.

the Civil War. The "General," who actually was a private when he wore Con-federate gray, was stricken sud-Confederate veterans held their denly last reunion in Norfolk, Va., two

His death left only four Confed- years ago. Townsend was 15 years old in 1861 when he packed his one suit erate and two Union veterans still living.

Townsend is survived by his and ran away to fight in the Civil fourth wife, whom he married in War. 1940; one son and two daughters Ninety years later, in 1951 by his first wife, and numerous told news reporters about it: Ninety years later, in 1951, he

grandchildren and great-grandchil-dren. One of his daughters had 17 children. Townsend, who gave up farming several years ago, attributed his about midnight, sneaked away and long life to the "will of the Lord, walked all the way to Norwood (La.) to join up." From Townsend's boyhood home three tablespoons of whiskey a day

Murph Thorp knows paint. (Adv).



Pair Sought In **Slaying Nabbed** PUEBLLO, Colo. UB-An armed

man and his woman companion. charged with a Kansas bank robbery and wanted for questioning in the slaying of others linked with the holdup, were flushed by a single shot yesterday. Louis Albert Sturgis, 23, and Vir-

ginia May Iser, 20, eluded a posse of federal, state, county and city officers for hours before surren dering without resistance and giving up a bag containing slightly more than \$8,000 in currency.

They were arraigned late yes terday before U. S. Commissioner Jack Jenkins on an FBI complaint charging them in the \$48,907 rob-bery of the Rosedale State Bank of Kansas City, Kan., Jan. 21. They were not required to enter pleas and Jenkins said they walved a

removal hearing. He set bond at \$50,000 each. They were held today in city jail. The pair faces questioning in the slaying of James Calloway Fahne-stock, 21, and his wife Billie, 22 also charged by the FBI in the bank robbery.

The Fahnestocks were found, shot to death, in a car on a Kansas City street four days after the robbery. Police found a loaded pis-tol and \$2,100 in currency in one of his pockets

Sturgis and Miss Iser eluded pursuers in a 90-mile-an-hour chase through Pueblo late Saturday night after a Colorado highway patrolman spotted their car as one listed in an FBI pickup.

The car, a bullet hole in it, was found abandoned yesterday. Tracks Released as a paroled war cap-in mud were followed to the Foun-tive, he returned home for the rest tain River and lost. Later, Pueblo Patrolman John Baker found the tracks again and with three others took an oath of allegiance to the picked out a trail to a barn, about U. S. government, but I do not three miles north of Pueblo.

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24 Korea Casualties WASHINGTON UM-The Defense Department today identified 24 Korean War casualties in a new list (No. 755) that reported 6 killed,

reported five captured who previously were listed as missing in action

SAN ANTONIO UM-C. A. Goeth. Four Allison turbo - prop engines, which harness iet power to con-ventional Curtiss-Wright propellers,

PUBLIC RECORDS BUILDING PERMITS Eime Wasson, const. Elmo Wasson, construct sheller for al conditioner at 111 Scurry, 5300. IN 194718 DISTRICT COURT G. D. Yager vs. Katherine Yager, su 17 wounded and 1 injured. It also Es Parte Roy Parks, habeas corpus pro Ex Parts Roy Parks, habess corpus pro-ceeding. Lucille Hinrickson vs. Cliford Hinrickson, suit for divorce. NEW CAR REGISTRATION Paul P. Barnhart, Midland. Dodge. R. G. Bowden, Route & Dodge. Joseph E. A. Brodeur, WAPR, Bulek. Bill Hiney, 1415 Tucson, Ford pickup. Coronet Oli Co., Odessa, Pord pickup. Jim J. Mesdor. Coshoms. Ford John and Carris Peterson, 1991 Bouth Monitoello, Ford. Jease Walker, Pontisc.

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