Explosion Rips U.S. Freighter;

sengers, including seven women, and two injured crewmen were taken off the burning freighter ship of the American President Lines was limping toward Yokohama, escorted by two Navy ships. A raging fire that gutted three of

the stricken vessel toward Yoko-

The Navy said it had no details what caused the explosion and At least two of the passengers

were service wives en route to join their husbands in Japan. They were identified as Mrs. Shirley Collins, wife of Lt. Loree Collins, Orange, N. J., and Mrs. Suzanne Haight, wife of Ens. War-

ren Haight, Santa Rosa, Calif. The Navy reported the vessel had developed a slight list, presumably from water pumped into the holds to quench the blaze. It was not reported what had caused the explosion.

The American President Line freighter was en route from San Francisco to Yokohama with nine assengers and about 52 crewmen She carried general cargo.

A radio message from the 7,953ton Pierce said "numerous burns" were sustained, apparently by crewmen, but that the freighter continued under way.

Freeway Discussed By Dallas Lawyer, County Officials

Attorney John Little of Dallas conferred with county, city and highway officials today on the lo-cation of the proposed freeway to skirt Big Spring.

Little represented N. S. Moss of Dallas, owner of a parcel of land east of Big Spring across which the freeway is mapped.

Those attending the conference included County Judge R. H. Weav-er, Commissioner Arthur Stallings, Highway Engineer C. R. Rea, and City Engineer Cliff Bellamy.

Tentative plans, as outlined at the meeting, call for the freeway to cut off the present Highway 80 just east of Birdwell Lane. It will then go in a northwesterly direcover the T&P railway tracks, and skirt Big Spring.

Little was conferring about a possible change of route, indicat-ing that this change would enhance the property for industrial

Beef Prices Rise In A Few Places

By The Associated Press

After declining for five weeks in a row, retail beef prices this week levelled off and turned irregular and even advanced as much as 10 cents a pound in some places.

Pork was generally unchanged to a few cents a pound higher, lamb off slightly in many markets. veal and poultry about steady Eggs and most fresh fruits cost few cents more as a rule and fresh vegetables showed little change.

Major store chains and inde-

pendent markets said last week's decontrol of meat and fish prices had no observable effect on price

Flood Relief Funds

THE HAGUE, The Netherlands of the State Department in thi CF-Mutual Security Administra-tion today released \$52,600,000 in

Sudan Pact Is Signed

Civil War Veterans

Recall The Old Days

Seven Civil War veterans, a few Franklin, Tex. Williams was a for-

TWENTY PAGES TODAY

2 Crewmen Hurt TOKYO, W-Nine American pas President Pierce today after an explosion rocked the vessel about 100 miles southeast of Yokohama. Late reports said the crippled

its holds was extinguished after several hours. Headquarters of the U.S. Military Sea Transport Service said the passengers and crewmen were transferred to the Barrett, an MSTS vessel, while other crew men battled the flames. The Barrett and the Navy transport George Clymer accompanied

They Rushed The Season Just A Wee Bit

Four small fry, escorted by a smiling cop, tread barefoot toward home. Seems they had been reported Four small fry, escorted by a smiling cop, tread barefoot toward home. Seems they had been reported missing but Policeman W. D. Roberts (background) discovered them in swimming in a creek near East Point, Ga., minus their clothing. When asked what they did with the clothes they said they washed them—and that's what Officer Roberts is carrying, except for the barest essentials which the youngsters are wearing soaking wet. Temperatures in the East Point area have been most spring-like, ranging close to 70-degrees. Left to right are Johnny Allem, 6, with his dog; Sandy Talton, 5; his sister Susan, 4; and Michael Land, 5. (AP Wirephoto).

Jury Indicts 12 For Alleged Shipment Of Arms To Mexico

grand jury for alleged shipment the case from the other side of f arms to Mexico.

dle & Company, Dallas, a firm which deals in arms. They are charged with having

conspired to violate the arms ex-port provisions of the Neutrality Act, relating to the export in com mercial quantities of arms, amnunition and implements of war Others named were:

Juan Ignacio Fuentes of Casa Fuentes in the state of Durango, Mexico; Avelino Luna, address unknown: Merced Munoz and Pedro Munoz, doing business as the Sun Furniture Co., El Paso, Tex.; Hec-tor Arroyo of El Paso; Pedro valenzuelo, Presidio, Tex., and Edward Beckelhmyer, Laredo, Tex. Another man, Arturo Gonzalez,

the charge but not indicted because guns or heavier arms. he is deceased. Three others named whose addresses are unknown are Roberto

The indictment is another step in the government's efforts, in the interest of national security both

to this country and our neighbors abroad, to control the exportation of arms, ammunition and imple-ments of war," U. S. Dist. Atty Frank Potter said in a statemen after the indictment was released He said law enforcement agen-

worked together on the case for some time to "plug a possible il- today. legal channel through which arms. ammunition and implements ico, contrary to the laws of both countries.'

Potter said the case was developed principally through co-oper- hotel and motel business. ation of the Customs Agency Service, the Alcohol and Tobacco Tax of the House. Division, both of the Treasury Department; the Office of Munitions Control and the Office of Security nance construction of any lodge be state-sponsored.

Opponents of a bill by Rep. Jack plan could not prevent "intermining the bard to figling of the races" since it would lake. Water, all salty, underlies the entire area, according to the

country.
The State Department of Mexi-

Russians Break Off **Relations With Israel**

broke off diplomatic relations with inciting hostile action against the Israel today. Western diplomatic Soviet Union. sources expressed no surprise and said the Russians apparently were

Arab friendship in the strategic larget has lined up with the West object of his bill was to keep the in the cold war. Israel has let the state out of the hotel business in the cold war. Israel has let the in the cold war. Israel has let the state out of the hotel business in U. S. and Britain know Israel conting Monday of the Soviet Legation in Tel Aviv in which three Russians were injured. But Western diplomats saw the action as the climax to a two-year campaign of long the side of the U. S. in support-time to a two-year campaign of long creation of the Jewish state out of the hotel business in direct competition" with individuals.

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In Moscow, the eight adults and one child at the Israeli Legation began packing at once. The note which Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Vishinsky handed to Samuel Eliashey, the Israeli minister, acceptable of the Russians.

In Moscow, the eight adults and one child at the Israeli Legation began packing at once. The note denounced the bombing of the legation has denounced the bombing of the legation as a senseless outrage and offered compensation and apological properties. The people are getting tired of this kind of thing."

"Besides," he asked, "How will the folks on Possum Trot in the

DALLAS A-Twelve men were fice of that nation, particularly the purposes the indicted here today by a federal federal judicial police, worked on were to be used.

& Co. would ship such arms to persons including Avelino Luna, Merced Munoz, Pedro Munoz, Hec-

in arms and ammunition is out-lined in the lengthy indictment. Parks, Randle and Fuer named in all the counts. The indictment said the arms consisted of a wide variety of reon the case last May when attenaddress unknown, was named in There was no mention of machine the latter government that was in-

The charge did not say for what

ment

The indictment claimed, "The

conspirators conspired knowingly of arms to Mexico.

The 25-page, 11 count indictment charged conspiracy to violate the Neutrality Act.

Two of those indicted were Thomas D. Park and Thurman Randle, partners in Thurman Randle, part The charge also stated that the

nition and implements of war were alleged conspirators failed to sub-intended for ultimate introduction mit to the secretary of state the into Mexico without first obtaining name of the purchaser, terms of export licenses as required." "The conspirators anticipated per's export declarations for each and planned that Thurman Randle shipment.

Twenty-one allegedly overt acts were also listed. Nine of the counts outline tor Arroyo, Pedro Valuenzuela, Arferent shipments of materiel and
There was no report
turo Gonzales and Edward A. Beckthe manner in which it was casualties. ture Genzales and Edward A. Beck-elhmyer," continued the indict-shipped. A tenth count charges an attempted shipment Shipment of more than \$50,000 seized before it crossed the border

volvers, pistols, rifles and ammu-tion was called to the U. S. by nition of various sizes and brands. Mexico of a shipment seized by

See ARMS, Pg. 2, Col. 5

Salcido, Augustin Guerrero and En- HEATED FIGHT IS ON

State-Owned Hotels | Construction Company is to put down sheet piling to hold back quicksand in excavation made for the lift station "wells." Attempts to pump water and sand out of the hole without protective piling falled. | Confederate Home for Men in Austin, Tex., Riddle is deaf and cannot read—but he still plays a lot of dominoes. Harking back to his Civil War Tex., is to have Tv. **Problem Is Debated**

Witnesses cried the plan ap-tel people just want to get a free proached socialism and put the ride," Camp said. state in competition with private

with more than 12 units belittled

that if hotels were built on state property there would be no way to stop mingling of the races.

park hotel developments.

Under questioning by committee members, Zink said that conces-

The parks board wants to issue revenue bonds, to be bought by private interests, for building 100room hotels at Lake Inks State Park near Burnet; Eisenhower State Park at Lake Texoma; Pos LONDON (5)—The Soviet Union cused the Israell government of Graham. Private operators would

> If Fisk's bill is passed by the Allied and Israeli diplomats in Legislature, the board would be London said the Soviet break was prohibited from issuing the bonds.

AUSTIN A-A socialism versus Brazos bottoms benefit from it into the laps of Texas lawmakers island lodges on the Colorado Riv- Ennix Construction Company last Okla., oil well supply manufacturer. He urged the committee to help summer intersected the flow when er, joked and introduced herself Riddle figured in non-holiday The House State Affairs Committee to help summer intersected the now when to jailers as she was placed in news this week with reports that of the voted 10-6 for a bill to kill credit to a tax-free business in comdraw east of Big Spring. "The bond people and some ho-

The fight now goes to the floor the race issue. He said develop-

E. L. Zink of the Island View the socialism charge at a hear-ing last night. camp on Lake Texhoma said 23 of 24 concessionaries there fang last night.

They made no reply to a claim vored Fisk's bill and opposed state

sions at Texhoma are granted by the U. S. Engineers and that federal government owns the land around the lake.

Among others appearing in op-position to the state park hotel plan were Tex Robertson, director of Camp Longhorn at lnks Lake, summer youth camp.

Frank Quinn, chairman of the parks board, denied the "social-See STATE, Pg. 2, Col. 5

THE WEATHER



By Egypt And Britain Clearing Skies **Send UN Planes** To Red Targets By ROBERT B. TUCKMAN

small raids and patrol clashes on the Korean battlefront today as the warmest weather of the year carried into a second day.

The mercury climbed well above

40 across the 155-mile battle line. Rain swept the Western Front. Allied warplanes roared into lighter-bomber strikes and air batles with Communist MIG 15s. The fighter-bombers flattened eight buildings in a troop concentration area on the Western Front the Fifth Air Force reported. Smoke from burning buildings ob

F80 Shooting Stars sealed a rail Sabre jets tangled with Russian made MIG's deep in northwest Korea but Allied pilots made no damage or destruction claims. B26 light bomber pilots reported destruction of 135 Red trucks last

scured results. In the same area

A dozen U. S. B29 Superforts near Pyongyang, North Korean capital, A Red fighter plane fired at one of the Superforts but two other Red craft failed to attack.

of them "spry" despite their 100-plus years, Thursday proudly gade. The Confedreate veteran re-showed their colors—five Confed-sides with his wife and one of his Six other B29s hammered a storage point six miles south Pyongyang on the main supply route to Haeju. The bombers dump-

the target was clear.
On the ground, a small Allied raiding party struck early today at a Red hill position southwest of Anchor Hill on the extreme east-ern end of the line. The raiders fought a 20 - minute battle with small arms and automatic weapone before withdrawing on order

was Underground Water Hampers Building Sewage Station

day under \$20,000 bond after Contractor is bogged down in the being sentenced formally to 10 difficult task of constructing a years in prison for killing her ground water stream in northwest tice of appeal.

Clifton N. Bellamy, city engl-neer, said the water apparently is yesterday for the Feb. 16, 1951. part of subterranean stream that slaying of Army Lt. Richard O. beneath Beale Creek. Ap-liy the same stream was Deputy Sheriff Charlie Sells said parently the same stream was Brazos bottoms benefit from it?" struck when United Concrete Pipe the daughter of wealthy Mr. and Camp said he represented the Company put in its plant here, and Mrs. Burtner Fleeger, Tulsa, And I looked, and had Company put in its plant here, and Obleve it wall supply manufacture five times in my side."

Bellamy said the water is of "about the same consistency as chattered, smoked a cigarette and

Coahoma Youth Has Reserve Champion Lamb At El Paso

Bob Garrett, member of the Coa-homa FFA Chapter, had the re-serve grand champion lamb at the serve grand champion lamb at the Southwestern Livestock Show in Ela stretcher from the courtroom Paso Wednesday, when Judge had spent in jail since shortly after W. I. Marschall of San Angelo, her arrest in El Paso. She had former district Apricultural Extenbeen free on \$50,000 bond and her sion Service agent, gave him nod parents had kept her-for Garrett's lamb, best of the lightin Dallas.

of the time—in a private hospital as a result of being raped.
The copper-haired call girl with

his first winner in a major show during the two years he has been exhibiting. The lamb was fed out under the supervision of M. T. Jenkins, vocational agriculture in-structor in the Coahoma High The grand champion lamb at El weather covering the state.

Paso was a purebred mutton lamb shown by 10-year-old Wayne Kin-ner of the Upton County 4-H Club. to 54 at Brownsville. Among other area winners, Leon
Byrd of the Westbrook FFA had the third place among the mutton crossbred lambs, and Guy Hodnett of the Coshoma FFA had the fifth place among the lightweight mutton crossbred lambs,

The clear, cool weather followed from the hearing, newsmen must three days of light rains that accompanied a slow moving cold crossbred lambs, and Guy Hodnett front across the state. Most cities Segal, quoted Miss Ward as saying had less than a half inch of rain, but Waco—with the heaviest fall—

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erate gray and two Union blue-

on Abraham Lincoln's Birthday.

Sole soldier survivals of the War

Between the States, the aged gen-

tlemen still delight kids and adults alike with their recitals of "I was

there" anecdotes about epic battles

otherwise consigned to the history

Second oldest is 110-year-old Wal-

Mrs. Parsons

Is Released On

\$20,000 Bond

WICHITA FALLS UP - Mary

Jean Parsons was released to-

the shooting, sane now," and con-victed her of "murder with malice

aforethought."
As the verdict was read in Judge

Arthur Tipps' 30th District Court, Mary Jean first sat frozen faced

Last night was the first the

Weather Is Clear.

Cold Over State

usband. The defense

English Troops To Leave Suez Canal

today signed an agreement cover-ing the future of Sudan, and Prime ican, a Briton and two Sudanese, Minister Naguib's office said evac-uation of British troops from the Naguib, in common with the pre-uation of British troops from the Naguib, in common with the pre-Minister Naguib's office said evac-Suez Canal has been agreed upon ceding Egyptian government, in principle.

long way toward enlisting Egypt in the proposed Middle East Defense Command being framed by the

The Sudan is a million-square mile area which Britain and Egypt have been running jointly sin The agreement gives the eight million Sudanese the right to decide their ultimate future within three years. They could de cide to join Egypt, join the British Commonwealth or set up an inde-pendent nation. Early elections for

quite active, Williams collects cos-

tume jewelry as a hobby and yearns

Woolson lives with his son-in-law and daughter in Duluth, Minn.

Only other surviving Union vet-eran is James A. Hard, Rochester,

But 105-year-old William (Uncle

"But my general says to me,

the late Samuel D. Riddle, Riddle

to see television.

the oldest survivor.

the holiday.

CAIRO M-Britain and Egypt; a Parliament are planned under demanded withdrawal of all Brit-These are the two issues that ish troops. A political adviser to have been separating Britain and Gen. Naguib, in asserting today Egypt. Solution of both could go a that removal of the troops has been agreed upon in principle, said only technical details remain to be worked out. These, of course, might bring stumbling blocks.

The agreement trims Britain's in fluence in the million-square-mile, cotton-growing land on the Upper Nile that she has ruled jointly with

Egypt for 54 years. It also removes one of the chief sources of discord between B. itain and Egypt, leaving only the question of British troops in the strategic Suez Canal zone still troubling relations between the two coun-tries and barring the way to possible Egyptian participation in the joint defense discussions.

Successive Cairo governments long have demanded that the British get out of the Sudan. In October, 1951, the Egyptian Parliament proclaimed the unity of the entire Nile Valley under the Egyptian Parliament proclaimed the unity of the entire Niles of the Sudan Niles of the Egyptian Parliament Parl

tian crown.
The new pact, however, gives the Sudanese people the right to freely determine their own political future within the next three years. They may choose to join sides with his wife and one of his sons on a small farm. Frail but still guite active Williams collects.

Egypt, become a member of the British Commonwealth or establish themselves as an unlinked independent state.

to see television.

Albert Woolson, 106 years old Wednesday, joined the Union Army as a drummer boy. He still tells international supervision of the as a drummer boy. He still tells international supervision of the story of how he became top drummer of his company of the Minnesota Artillery—back in 1864 present British-Egyptian administration by the present British-Egyptian by the Bri self-determination processes, or-derly transfer of power from the present British-Egyptian adminisby "knocking the block off" antrators to the Sudanese, and politi-other drummer. advanced pagan Negroes who live in the southern part of the country.

Throughout the negotiations for the agreement, the British insisted N. Y. Hard was reported "not feel-ing well" Thursday. At 111, he is sary to protect the backward Southerners who might otherwise be at the mercy of their more advanced Moslem neighbors.
Egypt and Britain still face the

Bill) Lundy, Florida's last surviv-ing Confederate veteran, was going out for his usual daily walk on difficult question of hammering out an agreement on the Suez ques-tion. Naguib's government has No holiday word was received from Confederate John Salling, 105, who served with the Virginia Infantry and now resides in Siant. Infantry and now resides in Slant, broader defense discussions

on his Confederate flag tie for a WICHITA FALLS UP-Attorneys Confederate Home for Men in Aus-

WASHINGTON UM - Midland,

Harking back to his Civil War Tex., is to have TV. The Communications Commissions, Riddle said: "Five times I thought my life slon yesterday authorized the Perwas not worth a minute. Snipers mian Basin Television Co. to erect were shooting at me from the tops a Channel 2 station at Midland. It was one of 13 new stations approved. This raised to 243 the of trees. I didn't know I was hit. Thomas, you're full of bullets number of new TV stations au-And I looked, and had been shot thorized since the end of the TV and 14 educational.

School Board Vote Later, she sat relaxed as she posals of marriage since his suit **Now Officially Set** claiming a share in the estate of

Official notice calling a school board election for april 4 has been authorized by Big Spring Inde-pendent School District trustees. Testimony at the trial revealed she phoned from the El Paso, Tex., apartment where Parsons lay dead, two bullet holes in his head.

Nearly a year later—yesterday—

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She is the fourth Mrs. Townsend.

She is the fourth Mrs. Townsend. . Three places on the school board

former University of Oklahoma Co-ed was "sane at the time of Names Seeping Out In Jelke Vice Trial

vice trial of Minot (Mickey) Jelke, in 1950. "She claimed it was out of the

yesterday during her three days of mits receiving money from anoth-testimony gainst the man who re-

Texas skies turned virtually cloudless Thursday with clear, cold other young women to become high-priced prostitutes and of living off the earnings of Miss Ward.

With the press and public barred not as clients but as friends. ranged from

NEW YORK UP-Pat Ward, 19, money from an unidentified pub-star prosecution witness in the licity man after the baby was born

says she became a mother at 17 goodness of his heart because of her unfortunate condition," Segal The copper-haired call girl was asid.
cross-examined for the first time Segal also said Miss Ward "ad-

jilted her for another Jelke—while she was pregnant."
Miss Ward reportedly reeled off Jelke, 23, heir to an eleomar-garine fortune, has been accused of inducing Miss Ward and two other young women to become to \$100 a night.

Secretary Benson was expected to

The department now feels this

There is no way, however, for

der the law, the time for setting up production controls for this

year's drop has passed. Conse-

quently farmers are free to plant

as much land to the crop as they

Officials are fearful that, be-

The idea of a government export

The question of possible changes

crease plantings this year in order to get larger shares under a con-

Collision of a school bus and two

utomobiles at 8th and Runnels

Route, was in collision with a car

operated by Albert Chalk McGehee

also was involved.

207 Gregg. A parked automobile

Minor damage resulted from an

accident this morning which in-volved a city truck and an Odessa

School Bus, Autos

ittle damage and no injuries.

farm legislation which fixes



Passes Up Post

Robert C. Sprague, North Adams, Mass., manufacturer, poses in Washington. He passed up an offer to be undersecretary of the Air Force rather than sell his stock in his family-owned elec-tronics firm. (AP Wirephoto).

Car Stolen From Local Woman Is Used In Robbery

An automobile belonging to Big Spring couple was used in an armed robbery at Tuscon, Arizona, last Saturday night. It had been stolen previous to the robbery.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hamby, 601 Washington Boulevard, are the owners. The car was stolen early Saturday evening as Mrs. Hamby and her children were eating in a Tuscon cafe. Mr. Hamby was not on the trip.

A pistol was in the car when it was stolen, and it was used in the robbery attempt, Mrs. Hamby re-ported. The pistol belonged to Dan-ny Cook, another local resident.

Mrs. Hamby stated that Arizons authorities put up a road block but the car—a 1952 Cadillac—was not recovered. Mrs. Hamby and children returned home Monday.

Police Seek Pair For Molesting Two Girls

City police and sheriff's officers are on the lookout for two men who twice attempted to pick up

two eight-year-old girls.

Authorities said the pair threw beer cans at the Airport School pupils when they refused to get into their car. The same incident occurred Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons while the girls were en-route home from school.

Officers were furnished with de-scriptions of both men and their car. It was not indicated what type of charges will be pressed

Bull Calf Sold For \$60,000 At Houston

HOUSTON UP-A six-month-old bull calf sold for \$80,000 yesterday, probably a record price, at the Houston Fat Stock Show.

The young Aberdeen-Angus was sold to Mrs. E. H. Hackett, Pittsburgh, Pa., by Urban and John Simon of the Simon Angus Farms,

bull is Prince T 160th of in yesterday's judging of Aberdeen Angus breeding cattle.

Prince T won first in his class in January and won second at Fort

Cattle Prices Higher At Livestock Sale

Cattle ran about \$1 higher across the board at the Big Spring Live-stock Auction Company's sale here Wednesday, at which time an estimated 250 to 300 cattle and 40 hogs Jury Service Okayed were processed.

Butcher cows went for 12.00 to 14.00, with a few odd ones bringing up to 15.00. Butcher yearlings sold for 17.00 to 20.00, fat calves from 20.00 to 24.00, stocker steer calves from 22.00 to 24.00, helfer calves up to 22.50 and hogs from 19.00

MARKETS

PORT WORTH (8)—Cattle 200; calves 200; active, strong, many sales 41-33 higher for the west; good and choice singular steers and yearlings 250-221.50; common to medium 314-419; fat cows 18-424; common to medium 314-419; fat cows 18-424; common to medium 814-418. Hogs 200; butchers 50-76 cents higher now strong; choice 190-70 pounds 250-26; choice butchers carrying heavy ends 1815-15-20; choice butchers carrying heavy ends 1815-15-20; choice lab-190 pounds 250-25; cows 115-50-418. Bleep 1,000; slaughler lambs steady to 50 higher; slaughler ewes 50 cents-41 higher for the west; feeder lambs steady to 50 higher; shaughler wooled slaughler lambs 150-30-21.50; utility and good short slaughler lambs 218; cell to good slaughter ewes 25-40-50; shorn feeder lambs 156-417.

THE WEATHER



Flow Starts After Swabbing Of Glasscock County Wildcat

forations were swabbed on Cities
Service No. 1-B Cross, wilcat in
northwest Glasscock County. The

O'Neill and Zenbyr No. 1 Magnetia area. The well is 26 miles
southeast of Midland.

Magnetia No. 11 D. T. Bowles.
C NW NE. 5-37-5s, T&P survey, is Oil flow started today after per-, reported down to 11,463 feet. for recovery of 32 barrels of oil vey, got down to 4,067 feet in lime is also 26 miles southeast of Midand flow was four barrels in the 30 minutes following.

Also a completion was recorded in Midland's Spraberry Trend. It was the Magnolia No. 5 Judkins. which flowed 186.20 barrels of 38.5 gravity oil on potential.

Borden

Superior No. 10-535 Jones, C NW SE, 535-97-H&TC survey, is drilling cement at 7,496 feet.

Union and Cyprus No. 1 Goodson, C SE SE, 44-33-5n-T&P survey, is drilling at 5,889 feet in lime. Sun No. 1 Dean, C SW SW, 22-1-Poitevant survey, hit 5,885 feet

Seaboard No. 1 King, 2,355 from north and 660 from east of lines, northwest quarter, 2-35-6n-T&P survey, pumped 17.95 barrels of oil and 4.12 barrels of water in 24

Glasscock

Cities Service No. 1-B Cross, C NW NE, 17-35-2s-T&P survey, was plugged back to 9,892 feet from a total depth of 11,195 feet. Operator is now testing perforations from 9,804 to 9,880 feet. After swabbing two hours. 32 barrels of oil was recovered. Then the well started flowing, and four barrels of oil flowed in 30 minutes. Operator is still testing.
Sinclair No. 1 Cox. C SE SE.

32-33-4s-T&P survey, reached a to-tal depth of 6,682 feet in Wichita Albany. Operator is preparing drillstem test.

Howard

Sun No. 2-A Jones, 990 from north and east of lines, southwest quarter, 10-26-H&TC su 2,640 feet in lime. 10-26-H&TC survey, reached Stanolind No. 1 Smith, C NW SW, 45-31-3n-T&P survey, is run-

ning pipe.
Pan-American No. 1 Petty, C SW NW, 44-32-3n-T&P survey, is drill-ing at 6,705 feet in sand and shale.

Pan-American No. 6 Breedlove, 4,620 from south and 660 from east of lines, league 258, Briscoe CSL, is awaiting the building of road. Gulf No. 4-B Glass, C SW NW 20-28-1n-T&P survey, is rigging up. Phillips No. 1-C Schar, 1,320 from south and 700 from west of lease lines, league 324, LaSalle CSL, is

Texas Tech Officials Meeting In Austin; To Talk To Lawmakers

AUSTIN UM-Directors of Texas Tech met here this morning and planned to appear before the House

Dr. E. N. Jones, president, exadministrators had to appear be-

rectors came along, too. With Dr. Jones was Marshall Pennington, Tech vice president Directors present were Charles C Thompson, Colorado City, chair-man; George Benson, Lubbock; Charles Wooldridge, Dallas Leon Ince, Houston, and Raymond Pflu-

For Georgia Women

ATLANTA (A-Jury service for Georgia women has been approved by both branch:s of the Georgia Legislature

But they are separate bills which still require action in the opposite branch and one or the other must now pass the House or Senate be fore Georgia is a moved from the list of five states which still bar women from juries.

Mercury Rises On The Korean Front

SEOUL #- The warmest weather of the year carried into a sec-ond day on the Korean battlefront today, the morcury climbing to the

Rain swept the Western Front. Overcast skies prevailed generally. High readings were 48 degrees on the Central Front, 42 on the Eastern and 47 on the Western Front. A reading of 56 on the Eastern Front yesterday was the high-est since Nov. 29.

Eastern Part Of US Gets Rain And Snow

More rain and snow hit areas in the eastern third of the nation ursday as skies cleared in mos

other areas.
Snowfalls ranging from two to
five inches were in prospect for
the New England States and Upper New York. Rain fell over the per New York, Rain leil over the Upper Ohio Valley eastward to the Atlantic Coast while rain also spread across a narrow band in the Southern Gulf States.

Temperatures generally were around seasonal lavels.

Rowan No. 1 Long, C NW NE. and total depth is 7,165 feet. The at 3,165 feet in lime. In one bour, 37-30-4n-T&P survey, has been plugged back to 8,557 feet, where driller is waiting on orders.

and total depth is 7,165 feet. The at 3,165 feet in lime. In one bour, 10 gallons of sulphur eater and five gallons of oil were bailed. tubing pressure was from 220 to 210 pounds. Drill floor elevation was 2,-

Magnolia No. 12 D. T. Bowles. C SW SW, 45-37-4s, T&P survey.

well was swabbed for two hours bee, C NE NW, 1-39-n-T&P sur- depth in the Spraberry Trend. It

Mitchell

Magnolia No. 5 Arthur Judkins, 1,980 from north and 660 from west of lease lines, 39-37-38, T&P surpared for core at total depth of vey, flowed 188.20 barrels of 38.5- 6,387 feet in shale and sand. gravity oil through a 24-64-inch Humble No. 1-B Coleman, 2,080 choke in 24 hours. Gas-oil ratio from north and 660 from east of was 548-1. Top of pay is 7,035 feet lines, 77-97-H&TC survey, is bailing Humble No. 1-B Coleman, 2,080

Honolulu No. 5-A Suggs, 680 from south and 438 from east of lines. section 46, William B. Dean, surs a new rotary venture set for vey, is preparing to run pipe to

McMorries Quits Post As Tarzan Marketing Manager

signed his position as manager of withdrawn from the field in recent the Tarzan Marketing Association years, he added. to direct a bracero insurance pro-

He was here Wednesday afternoon with Margaret A. Rea, registered nurse who will aid producers and braceros under the program. McMorries, who has been active of braceros, is to direct the bracero insurance program for United

for several seasons in recruitment Lloyds of El Paso. A new approach to the underwriting problem is being attempted, he said, in an effort to offset the rising premium

Trio Caught With Marihuana Are Given Sentences In Jail

LAREDO M-Three men caught with \$11,500 worth of marihuana were sentenced to five years each n prison yesterday.

They are Juan Baez, 50: his son Juan Baez Gonzalez, 19, both of Nuevo Laredo, Mex., and Guada-lupe Sota Serna, 27, San Antonio. They were charged with illegal possession of marihuana after officers seized 115 pounds of the

War Bride Returns Home With Cancer

FRANKFURT, Germany UN-A 28-year-old German war bride, gravely ill with cancer, arrived by air today to visit her relatives. Leroy Crouch, 25, Houston, accompanied his German-born wife, Lore, and their son, David, 6

months.

He said he would try to find a job in Germany and see about medical treatment here for his

Appropriations Committee this aft- Band Is Broken Up

VIENNA (#)-The Albanian Teleplained that the session had been graph Agency reports Communist scheduled for Lubbock, but school police have broken up a five-man band of Western agents, allegedly fore the committee today. So di- smuggled into Albania by the Brit-

New TV Station OK'd

WASHINGTON UN-The Commu nications Commission today au-thorized a new television station York, Virginia, Arkansas, Louis-at Dallas. The permit went to Trin-iana, Washington, California and ity Broadcasting Corp., Channel 29. Alaska.

Whit McMorries, Tarzan, has re- | costs. Several underwriters have

"Frankly, we have arrived at a plan and scale of benefits which we will operate for a year or so to gain operation history," McMorries explained. "Doubtless, we will have to make adjustments. In the meantime, we are hopeful that a program of education and aid to cotton producers and their help such as Miss Rea, former superintendent of nurses in a major El Paso hospital, will provide, will contribute to a more economical claims rate."

He felt that an educational pro gram would help braceros avoid common allments. At the same time, a nurse, stationed within each marketing association area, would be able to look after the interests of the various hos-

eral prosecutors "who are afraid they'll lose their jobs with the new pitals as well as the patients.

McMorries said that underwriting regime in Washington. ould be done on an association get a case against some promi-nent businessman," he said. basis because it provided a volume business whereas individual poli-cies might tend to become prohibi-Judge T. Whitfield Davidson's

Contracts are being drawn in sev eral counties, he said, among them Andrews, Gaines, Dawson, Borden, Howard, Mitchell and Scurry. The program also may be set up in Garza, Lynn, Terry and Yoakum, and inquiries have been re-ceived from Lubbock, Lamb and Hockley. Ultimately, he added, it was hoped the plan would encompass the Southwest.

Science Building And Clinic Will Be Built At Southwestern U.

GEORGETOWN (P-A \$500,000 science building and clinic will be constructed on the Southwestern University campus this year. Dr. W. C. Finch, school presi-257 caliber ammunition (500 rounds); smokeless powder (five dent, said yesterday that work will begin this month on the two build-

ings. They will be finished in Austin limestone to match other campus buildings.

Influenza Outbreak Is On The Decline

WASHINGTON A The Public bers of the board included oil men and business and professional men lealth Service said today reports in many fields. show the influenza outbreak is on He said the proposed hotels downward trend. would be financed with revenue

Declines in the number of new cases of respiratory illness or in-



A Senatorial Kiss

Shirley Malone, 17, high school senior and bride of three weeks from Muskogee, Okla, who won a contest but lost the prize, gets a happy kiss from Sen. Robert Kerr (D-Okla) at a luncheon of her state's congressional delegation in Washington. The National Association of Real Estate Boards cancelled events of her prize trip to Washington when the association found Shirley had borrowed from a magazine article for her winning contest in the essay. The Oklahoma delegation members maintained rules did not require originality and made Shirley guest of honor at the luncheon. (AP Wireshoto).



MOSCOW UM — Pravda dis-closed today the theft of two shiny new fire engines from a Moscow factory. The newspaper said that one of the bright red vehicles was kept in a Moscow suburb for several months be-fore the thief sold it for 22,000 rubles (\$5,500).

The other machine was sold to a collective farm

Revamping Of State, Federal Relations **Urged By Shivers**

WASHINGTON (# Gov. Allan Shivers of Texas asked White House officials to consider revamping federal-state relationship

Shivers discussed the shivers discussed the matter yesterday with Presidential Assist-ant Sherman Adams and men-tioned the matter during a talk with President Dwight Eisenhow-

Shivers, chairman of the Natio al Governors' Conference, said be hoped the Eisenhower administra hoped the Eisenhower administra-tion would be able to make a thor-ough study on the subject and give its views at a meeting of the con-ference next Aug. 2-5 in Seattle, Wash.

Testifies

Rep. Wingste Lucas (D-Tex) tes-

tifies before the house labor com-mittee in Washington as the first

witness in hearings on proposed changes in the Taft-Hartley la-

bor law. Lucas wants a ban on industry-wide .bargaining. .(AP Wirephoto.)

ARMS

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tended for a Mexico City arms

Randle immediately denied any

and some of the guns turned up

partment said the investigation in-

small arms going into Mexico dur-

Randle further asserted the case

They jumped at the chance to

The indictment was returned in

The indictment charges a total

Here is a breakdown of the al-

Forty-four caliber ammunition

6,000 rounds); 32-30 caliber ex-

(1,000 rounds); 351-caliber auto

STATE

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the state a cent.

nent Committee

"We need the hotel project on Texhoma to keep business in the Sherman-Denison area from going

to recreation areas in Oklahoma,

Auto Parts Company

Yearly sales meeting will be held Friday evening for officials and employes of Mead's Auto Parts

A representative of Raybestos Manufacturing Company, parts supplier, will be on hand to give

distributors information on new products and furnish sales point

ers. The session, to include a din-ner, is set for 7:30 p.m. at the Settles Hotel.

Petroleum Company

Some 10 Magnolia Petroleum Company dealers in Big Spring and Ackerly are expected for a sales meeting to be held at 7:30 p.m. Friday at the Settles Hotel. Merrill Creighton, local Magnolia consignee, said J. E. Foote, district

sales agent, will be in charge of the meeting. Purpose of the dinner

session will be to provide dealers with latest information on the com-

any's sales program.

Dealers Meet Here

Sets Sales Meeting

nesses." Quinn testified.

against him was prompted by fed-

In Washington, the State

volved about \$250,000

ng the past five years.

dealer, Potter said.

in Mexico.

were shipped.

violations of the act.

He said there should be a better delineation in the field of taxation to prevent overlapping. He sug-gested the states collect gasoline taxes the federal government quit granting money for highway con-struction projects.

Principal To Punish Two Youths In Fight

Two junior high school boys in-"We've never sold anything outvolved in a fight at 10th and Runside this country and never tried nels this morning chose to take to get anything out," he declared. their punishment from the school He said the charges were based principal, A. E. Long, county juveon a "case where we sold some nile officer, reported guns to Mexicans in this country

The scrap drew a crowd of students and staffed automobile traffic, police said. Participants in the fight were taken to the police station for a talk with the juvenile officer and Principal Truett John-

Long warned that fighting is delinquent act which could result in the filing of a misdemeanor petition.

Banks Closed For Lincoln's Birthday

Abraham Lincoln's birthday anniversary was a quiet occasion in Apparently banks were the only of \$56,510.82 worth of arms, am-munition and "implements of war" institutions taking note of the event. Other businesses and public

offices were open as usual. The Chamb r of Commerce said leged shipments (the number of each in parentheses): it knew of no Lincoln's Birthday observance other than the closing

Thirty-eight caliber revolvers and pistols (630); 45-caliber pistols (11); 22-caliber rifles (155); 325-caliber rifles (2); 22-caliber pistols Egg Shortages Felt (40); Smith and Wesson military and police model pistols (75); 9-Throughout Mexico m. m. pistols (5); Colt Woodsmen model pistols (4); Colt automatic

MEXICO CITY UP - Mexico, which long has depended on U. S. actories for many of her needs, is looking to the hens across the border for help.

A domestic shortage has boosted panding type ammunition (4,000 rounds); 44-caliber ammunition the price of eggs to as high as 70 centavos — 8 cents each. Now eggs have been ordered from the

Cut In Cotton Is Aim

Of Capital Meeting WASHINGTON US-Government sit in on the meeting later in the

farm officials sought aid from day. Before he left office, former Secdustry today in a campaign to get retary Brannan set a 1953 cotton farmers to go along this year on production goal of 13 million bales a voluntary program to reduce production goal of 13 million bales for this year compared with last A closed meeting of more than year's crop of 14,900,000. This goal meant a reduction of about

meant a reduction of about one acre out of eight planted to the o representatives of growers, merchants, warehousemen, manu-facturers and banks was told by crop last year. men that unless there is a sharp cut in output this year, rigid marketing quotas will be necessary in 1954. The cotton situation-marked by the department to require farmers to cut plantings this year. Un-

declining exports and weakening prices this season—was outlined by ohn H. Davis, president of the Commedity Credit Corporation, and Oris V. Wells, chief of the Bureau of Agricultural Economics

Thefts Reported Here Wednesday

cause of a severe drought that seriously damaged livestock pas-tures and other crops in broad areas of the cotton belt last sum-Thieves broke into the York & mer, growers may increase cotton acreages this year rather than re-W. 3rd, last ni ht. duce them in an effort to quickly

A radio was stolen from the of-fice which was entered through a window, police said.

The govern-ment is committed by law to sup-port cotton prices this year and

window, police said.

Theft of a 32-caliber pistol from an automobile also was reported of 90 per cent of parity. Edgar R. Hooten, 507 E. 17th, said The meeting also is expected to the automatic was taken from his delve into the problem of how to car between 10 and 12 a.m. Wednes- increase exports. day while the vehicle was parked at one of three locations in the subsidy designed to encourage for eign sales was expected to be

A motor scooter, reported stolen from Wesley Grigaby, was found Benson is expected by associates abandoned about five blocks from to reject such a proposal. its parking place at junior high

Police also reported recovery of planting shares under control pro-a 1950 Chevrolet pickup stolen last grams also was expected to be Thursday from Leon S. Fitts, 104 brought up. Under the present law, Mesquite. The vehicle was found some growers are inclined to in-

\$200 Fine Is Paid For Selling Liquor After Illegal Hours

Collide: No Injuries Mrs. Levada Proctor was fined \$200 in county court today to two charges of selling liquor during prohibited hours. She is proprietor Wednesday afternoon resulted in of a liquor store in the 1100 block of the Lamesa Highway. Police said the bus, driven by Bill Lee Eggleston of Vealmoor

Mrs. Proctor was fined by Judge R. H. Weaver after she pleaded was made by Marshall Smith and Morgan, liquor control board

officials. B. Arnold, director of the local liquor board, said that the liquor license held by Mrs. Proctor would also be suspended for some

Markets Closed

NEW YORK & Security and commodity markets were closed today in observance of Lincoln's Birthday

Directors To Meet

woman's car. The mishap occur-red in the 500 block of West Third. Truck was driven by I. G. Mor-row, Big Spring, and the car was operated by Charlene Corbell Hisland, Odessa, said investigating of-

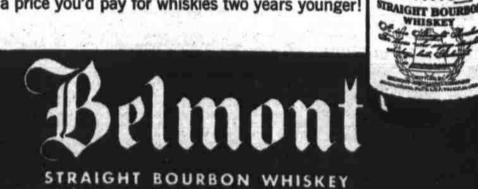
Mattress Destroyed

Fire, credited to a cigaret, destroyed a mattress at Miller Courts, 813 W 3rd, last night, firemen said. COLLEGE STATION (#-A&M The blaze occurred about 9 p. m. directors will meet here Feb. 28. Nothing else was damaged.



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Role Of Trucks In Economy Of **US** Is Stressed

mony was voiced brfore the Lions Club at noon Wednesday.

Al Stratton, Dallas, representing Timken Detroit axles, dwelt on the role of trucks in American transport and asked his listeners not to be taken in "when somebody pops off that trucks are usurping highways paid for by others and that
trucks and trucks alone are ruinto review the case. The court alto review the case. The court althe first American civilians to pay ing America's roads "

Within the past 10 years the number of trucks in operation in this country has increased by 81 per cent in reaching more than nine million units, he said. Today trucks earry 75 per cent of the total ton-nage of goods moved in the nation's commerce.

"Trucking is no longer an ineldental phase of our transport machinery," he declared. "It is a fundamental segment — if not the fundamental segment of our entire commercial and industrial transportation picture."

There are nearly six million people directly dependent upon the trucking industry for a livelihood, he said, and 25,000 communities are served entirely by trucks. The trucking industry pad one and a third billion dollars tax in 1951, he claimed. Trucks constituted 17.6 per cent of motor vehicles registered, yet paid 32 per cent of highway use tax, Stratton added.

Official studies have failed to show that trucks are responsible for destroying America's roads, he con-tended. The trouble is that highway construction and improvement has delegate to Congress from the last be retired and shared with Rep. fallen behind times according to fallen behind times, according to the speaker. The answer he proposed was not in limiting trucks but in improving highways. Other forms of transportation ought not to pick on the trucking trade, he said.

Wesley Deats was inducted as new member of the club.

Scout Leaders Slate Banquet

Approximately 130 Scout leaders and friends of Scouting are due to take part in the Lone Star District banquet today.

The affair is set for 7:30 p. m. in the high school cafeteria and Gil Jones, retiring district chair-man, will preside. He will be succeeded at the meeting by Bill Shep-pard who will introduce members of his operating committee.

Dr. W. A. Hunt, president of Howard County Junior College and who has been an active Scouter for several years, is to deliver the principal address

Music will be furnished by the Sand Tunes a male quartet. Cubs and Scouts will briefly tell the audience of how they attained their particular ranks in Scouting.

Mahon Remains On Appropriations Group In House

Except for the shift to minority position, change in administration has not affected the place of Rep. George Mahon on the appropria-

He is the second ranking Demo erat on the committee, being be-hind only Rep. Clarence Cannon of Missouri. Rep. Mahon is the top ranking Democrat on the committee on appropriations for the armed forces. This year he surren-dered the chairmanship of this key committee to Rep. Richard Wigglesworth of Massachusetts.

During the last session of Con-gress, Rep. Mahon had the best record of any Texas member in answering roll calls. He answered 97 per cent of all roll calls. Average for members of Congress is generally 82 per cent.
"Almost inevitably a member

misses a few roll calls each year because of illness or temporary absence from Washington," he said. "Of course, merely answering the roll call is just part of it; voting wisely is the more difficult party."

Ackerly Man Can Sell Car. Truck Licenses

STANTON, (SC) - J. C. Neblett of Ackerly has been appointed dep-uty Martin County tax assessor-collector and authorized to sell auomobile and truck licenses in the Ackerly area, according to County Judge James McMorries.

McMorries said he believes this

service will be a great convenience to people in the Ackerly section of the county.

Northern Europe Hit By A Blizzard

northern Europe today, snarling road and rail traffic and isolating villages.

Along the East Coast of Eng-land and the coasts of Holland and Belgium the weather added to the discomfort of refugees driven from their homes 12 days ago by the disastrous floods.

Attends Region Meet

G. R. Chick, local representative of the Provident Life and Accident Insurance Co., is in Memphis, Tenn., today where he is attending a regional conference of his com-pany's railroad accident depart-

Representatives from 14 states were to attend the conference, which continues through Friday.

Eisenhower Refuses To Change Federal Charges Vernon Lay Leader Speaks Death Sentence Of Rosenbergs

the lives of the Rosenbergs, whose controversial death sentences for at New York's Sing Sing Prison, controversial death sentences for atomic spying he termed just punishment for a crime which "could they are innocent.

Their electrocution, originally Square. In Paris, 400 Communists

most never changes its mind in with their lives for the crime of

WASHINGTON (M-Ralph Henry

The 89-year-old Phoenix mining

Arizona while serving as the ter-

ritory's delegate in Congress, was

7 while on a business trip. He con-

tracted bronchial pneumonia later.

she had been in a Phoenix hospi-tal Oct. 21 when Cameron under-

went surgery on his 89th birthday. A daughter, Catherine Cameron,

A daughter, Catherine Washington, D. C., also survives

1912. He returned to Congress

WASHINGTON (Former Rep. Roy O. Woodruff, 76, veteran Re-

publican legislator from Michigan,

His wife was at his bedside, as

senator, died today.

Former Congressmen

Dead In Washington

Cameron, who guided Arizona to before retiring at the close of the statehood and later became its 82nd Congress last month.

taken to Doctors Hospital here aft-er he suffered a heart attack Feb. gress in 1913 after having served

Cameron was the last territorial ber of the House in seniority when

elected for a term from 1909 to seniority position among Republi-1911 but it was extended a year cans. Woodruff was second in rank

a six-year term as senator in ly took part in House debates and

died today at Walter Reed Hos- first World War, rising to the rank

by the presidential proclamation among Republicans on the Hous granting statehood to Arizona in Ways and Means Committee.

man, who obtained statehood for Congressional District.

WASHINGTON UP - President the President had turned down paign, sparked by Communists, to their appeal in the death cell block save them. Pickets paraded in

very well result in the death of set for Jan. 24, had been delayed called at the U. S. Embassy to many, many thousands of inno-cent citizens." by Judge Irving R. Kaufman while the presidential appeal was pend-A New York attorney for the hus-band and wife, Emanuel Bloch, days hece; he will then fix a new

such circumstances. espionage against the U. S.
The Rosenbergs—Julius, 34, and That fact has figured largely in

Woodruff represented the 10th

sented his district in the 63d Con-

returned to Washington in 1921 in

the 67th Congress. He was re-elect-

A quiet, unassuming man, Wood-

Small and slight, Woodruff rare-

He served with the Army in the

Spanish-American War and the

Montgomery Ward

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blend, and children's festive dresses of

Nylon. Notice the furniture, electric ap-

pliances, remodeling and building

did not often call news conferences He was highly regarded among his

fellow congressmen.

ruff was the sixth ranking mem-

ed each time he ran after that

Woodruff, who won

Urey, both of whom contributed early work on the atomic bomb. Most of these appeals for clemen-cy were directed to Harry Truman, who did not get around to a decision, because the Justice Department was still studying the case, before he yielded the presi-

thought the death sentence was too

severe. Among these; scientists Albert Einstein and Dr. Harold C.

save them. Pickets paraded in

dency to Eisenhower. Atty. Gen. Brownell carried the Rosenberg case papers to the White House about 4:30 p.m. yesterday. Little more than half an hour later, the President's decision was announced in a statement.

"I have given earnest consideration to the records in the case of Julius and Ethel Rosenberg and to the appeals for clemency made behalf," the President degree at the Detroit College of in

> which they have been found guilty vehicles. and sentenced far exceeds that of the taking of the life of another citizen; it involves the deliberate betrayal of the entire nation and could very well result in the death of many, many thousands of innocent citizens.

"By their act these two individuals have in fact betrayed the cause of freedom for which free men are fighting and dying at

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Of Goofball Ring

have been filed against the policcrippled, 18-year-old alleged leader of Dallas' youthful "Goofball protest. The Daily Worker, Communist party paper in New York, ran a "Save the Rosenbergs" camhad admissions from 14 teen-agers here Tuesday evening. they stole 21 automobiles.

The war against young offenders heightened yesterday when a federal hearing was set Feb. 18 for the alleged "goofball gang" lead-

er, Walter M. (Curley) Ramsden. The crippled youth was charged with violation of the Marihuana Tax Act and forging a prescription for dexedrine.

Police meanwhile said they were ontinuing to question 19 sters accused of getting the tablets by forging doctors' signatures to stolen prescription blanks. Ramsden, on probation on

eral auto theft charge, may have a lot of company in Jail.

Police said they had admissions
from 14 North Dallas youngsters. 12 to 16 years old, that they stole 21 autos since November for joy

Two of the younger boys, de-Two of the younger boys, de-import enough natural gas from tectives said, actually learned to Texas to produce power equal to drive behind the wheeling drive behind the wheels of stolen that produced by 28 waterpower

Filed On Leader At District Meeting Here

and man owes it to God and in part to communicate to men ociety to use those possessions in some of the inspiration and plansuch a way as to help build the ning coming out of the recent Buck kingdom of God.

This was the burden of a message from Ray H. Nichols, Vernon ter, superintendent of the Big publisher and lay leader, to a dis-Gang" and police today said they trict Methodist laymen's meeting

More than 250 men took part in those sessions, the dinner which was held in the First Methodist basement and the make the district conclave of layspeaking in the sanctuary. In men an annual affair, but Dr. charge was Jack Goddard, Mid-Carter said this might easily beland, Big Spring district lay activity chairman. Assisting were associate chairmen R. W. Thompson, Big Spring; R. H. Kirk, La-mesa; Ed Williams, Colorado mess; Ed Williams, Colorado City; and Lyle Deffebach, Snyder. Most of the 29 churches in the district were represented.

Dr. O. B. Clark spoke briefly on the superannuate endowment fund. Nichols is not only lay leader for the Northwest Texas Conference but is chairman of the board of lay activities for the entire Methodist Church. Thus, he is head of lay affairs for Methodists all over the world. The meeting, first laymen's

By 1954, California expects to projects the size of Hoover Dam

Man's possessions are God-given gathering on a district basis, was Hill Falls, Pa., stewardship meet-

ing for Methodists, Dr. O. W. Car-Spring district, was among those representing Texas Methodists in

come a traditional meeting.

Murph Thorp knows paint (Adv).

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LOST 75 POUNDS I have taken about 10 bottles of Bar-trate and lost 75 pounds, "writes Alles Owen, 1813 Bission Ave., San Angelo, na. "I now continue to take Barcan-ia occasionally to keep my weight down prevent bloating and gas on my stom-ney and the without Barcantrate in

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dreas and their dancing ability, junior high Valentine formal to be Judges will include Mr. and Mrs. held Saturday from 7:30-11:30 p.m. Adolph Swartz and Mr. and Mrs. in the junior high gym.

50 cents couple or stag.

The sophomore class is sponsor- enth grade. ing the high school semi-formal dance which will be held Friday evening from 9-12 in the school cafeteria, immediately following Manuel Puga and his orchestra will

The Junior and Senior High and red and white streamers.

Schools and Howard County Junior A local orchestra will play for College will have Valentine dances
Friday and Saturday evenings.

Sponsored by the Lasse Club, the
HCJC formal dance will be Friwho will play a plane solo, Barbara day beginning at 8:30 p.m. in the Bowen, tap dance; Lois Spivey college library, vocal solo; and selections by the

couples or stags. Class sponsors are Keith Odom concerning the male students of the school will be placed in the windows and on the walls.

Manuel Puga and his orchestra will play for dancing. During the intermission a King and Queen of Hearts will be chosen. Selection will be hased on the couple's personality on the dance floor, their dress and their dancing ability.

funior high Valentine formal to be Queen candidates are Eunice

Refreshments will be served in Freeman, Frances Reagan, freshthe ball. The girls are asking the men; Annette Boykin and Danne boys to the dance, Admission is Green, eighth grade; and Nita Farquhar and Linda Mason, sev

cafeteria, immediately following the basket ball game.

Decorations will include red be limited to junior high students hearts hung from the celling and placed along the cafeteria walls be school faculty members.

Group To Sponsor Party; SS Class Is Entertained

COAHOMA, (Spl)-The American and their sister, Mrs. The I m Legion is sponsoring a bingo par- Neel, over the week end ty Friday at the hall beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Free coffee will be furnished and Neal Williamson. everyone is invited to attend.

Mrs. P. F. Sheedy and Susie Brown were hostesses to members Methodist Church at their recent here visiting her parents, Mr. and

mittee were invited to join the women for refreshments after a Mr. and Mrs. J. D. men. Eighteen attended.

Supt. H. L. Miller will leave Thursday for Atlantic City, N. J. to attend the annual superintend-

in his office Feb. 22. Slaton visited last week here in the home of their son, the Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Prather of the home of their son, the Rev. Royce Womack, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Gressett and son, Billy, Mrs. V. E. Walker of Comanche, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Jordan and Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Payne of Odesta. Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Payne of Odesta. Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Payne of Odesta. Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Payne of Odesta. Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Stamps, over the week end. Mrs. Wayne DeVaney and Bonding Odesta. Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Stamps, over the week end. Mrs. Wayne DeVaney and Bonding Odesta. Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Stamps, over the week end. Mrs. G. W. Payne of Odesta. Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Stamps, over the week end. Mrs. Mrs. Wayne DeVaney and Bonding over the week end. Mrs. Mrs. Wayne DeVaney and Bonding over the week end. Mrs. Mrs. Wayne DeVaney and Bonding over the week end. Mrs. Mrs. Wayne Devaney and Bonding over the week end. Mrs. Mrs. Wayne Devaney and Bonding over the week end. Mrs. Mrs. Wayne Devaney and Bonding over the week end. Mrs. Mrs. Wayne Devaney and Bonding over the week end. Mrs. Wayne Devaney and Bonding over the week end. Mrs. Wayne Devaney and Bonding over the week end. Mrs. Wayne Devaney and Bonding over the week end. Mrs. Wayne Devaney and Bonding over the week end. Mrs. Mrs. Wayne Devaney and Bonding over the week end. Mrs. Mrs. Wayne Devaney and Bonding over the week end. Mrs. Mrs. Wayne Devaney and Bonding over the week end. Mrs. Mrs. Wayne Devaney and Bonding over the week end. Mrs. Wayne Devaney and Bonding over the week end. Mrs. Wayne Devaney and Bonding ov dan and Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Fall of Odessa, Mr. and Mrs. Don Mc-der with Mr. and Mrs. Don Mc-Turner and family.

Kinney and children, Larry and Turner and family.

Mrs. L. N. Walker and children Mrs. L. N. Walker and children Molly, of R-Bar, were week end vis-itors in the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Lillie Hensley of Fort Worth and Mrs. Clara Hensley of Dallas visited their father, J. M. Cramer,

Triple Duty

John C. Adams is in Fort Worth

Mr. and Mrs. Emmitt Cavin and of the Viola Boswell class of the children of Odessa spent Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Miller, Mrs. A. D. Shive and Mrs. Wayne De-devotional and Mrs. Jim J. Meador A. D. Shive and Mrs. Wayne De-Vaney visited recently in Odessa with Mr. and Mrs. Truett DeVaney with Mr. and Mrs. Truett DeVaney

attend the Fat Stock Show in El

Abilene Christian College, spent o attend the annual superintend-ints' convention. He will be back in his office Feb. 22.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Womack of

Midland visited here Sunday with

Post visited here with her parents,

nie Lindley visited Sunday in Sny-der with Mr. and Mrs. Dennie

of Spokane, Wash., are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lindley, and family this week. Mrs. Emma Davis and Mrs. J

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Founders Day Is Observed By BPO Does

The BPO Does observed Founder's Day Wednesday evening with a program at the Eks Club. The two past presidents, Mrs. Estelle Gross and Mrs. Othefay

Nevins, and all charter member Mrs. Alice Gale, president, ap-pointed new committees. They in-clude public relations. Mrs. Alma George, Mrs. Estah Flock and Mrs. Ozelle Ausmus; auditing, Mrs. Ims Berry, Mrs. Billie Anderson and Mrs. Emily Clark; courtesy, Mrs. Mary Jenkins, Mrs. Fannie Wil-kerson, Mrs. Ruby Cuiber, Mrs.

Velma Kesterson, Mrs. Maefair Hogue, Mrs. Helen Pearson, Mrs. Dorothy Henderson, Mrs. Stella Tyson; legislation, Mrs. Mary Rage-dale, Mrs. Emily Clark and Mrs. Dorene Pike.

During the meeting appointive offices were filled. They are chap-lain, Mrs. Berry; assistant conductress, Mrs. Anderson; reporter, historian and planist, Mrs. Jenkins; parliamentarian, Mrs. Nevins.

Refreshments were served to 17 members, their husbands and nine guests from the Midland lodge, Mrs. Irs Porctor, Mrs. Ann Krausse, Mrs. George B. Christy, Mrs. Dolores Wilson, Mrs. Betty Frye, Mrs. Doris Spiers, Mrs. Mayme s, Mrs. Doris Richardson Mrs. Kathleen Kelly.

Demonstration On Upholstering Is Given At Meeting

Members answered roll call by giving a new household hint when the Lomax Home Demonstration Club met recently in the home of Mrs. Wylie Williams.

Mrs. Williams gave the devoread a poem, "Soliloquy." Mrs. Waymon Etchison, who has in upholstering given by Mrs. Eugenia Toland, agent, gave a demonstration on reupholstering furni-ture. Refreshments were served to

L. G. Adkins, Feb. 23.

guests, Mrs. Shorty Bigby and Mrs. Hugh Crouch.

The WSCS met with Mrs. W. K.

Ross, Mrs. J. P. Boswell opens

The Rev. W. W. Kitterman flew

will go from there to Mount Ida,

Tom Thornton, and son.
M. A. Barber, vocational agricul-

will enter stock in the El Paso

will meet them in El Paso later

Methodist Church Sunday Febru-

ices of the Garden City Baptist Church Sunday.

ruary 15.

omen for refreshments after a Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Spears and Keathleys Live In Lubbock; Paso this week. Larry Dean Bales, a student at Missionary Society Meets

GARDEN CITY, (Spl) - Mr. and | al president, of Petersburg will be Mrs. Basil Keathley are making with the society for their next bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Hartheir home in Lubbock following their marriage Feb. 6. luncheon will be served.

The bride is the former Betty Jo Coffee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Coffee, of Brownwood. Mrs. B. W. Keathley of Garden City is the mother of the bride

The double ceremony was per-formed at the First Methodist Church in Clovis, N. M. by the

The bride, a graduate of Brownwood High School, is a junior home economics major at Texas Tech. B. Neill have returned to their A graduate of Garden City High home in Hobbs, N. M. after spend- School, her husband is a senior ing the past few weeks visiting majoring in geology at the school.

The Missionary Society of the Garden City Cumberland Presby-Scudday Monday afternoon for a continued study of the book, "African Heritage," by Emory terian Church met with Mrs. Clyde Reynolds Monday afternoon.

Mrs. W. W. Kitterman presided and Mrs. A. J. Cunningham gave a Bible study, "The Holy Spirit and Today."

Mrs. Targe Lindsay brought the Mrs. Tom Asbill, presided during Mrs. W. W. Kitterman presided and Mrs. A. J. Cunningham gave a Bible study, "The Holy Spirit

Mrs. Vic Blasingame, presbyteri-

ome maintenance experts advise. Homemakers Paying

attractive luster which accentuates Style conscious homemakers are Ark. for a visit with his son, the Rev. W. E. Friend. an oak floor's natural beauty of paying increasingly more attention grain and figure. But many per- to their floors these days, utilizing haps do not realize that wax also the matchless natural beauty of performs two other valuable func- oak to add attractiveness to their

of Sanderson. Mrs. Casey is Mrs. It serves as a barrier against Of the several styles of oak penetration of dust and dirt, and floors available, the strip type is it guards the finish from wear, most popular. It comes in various On a well waxed oak floor, loose dust and dirt remain on the sur-

ture teacher at Garden City, and three of his students left Monday A dry shampoo is an ideal hair replaced easily with a new coat cleanser when you have a cold. In acting as "armor" for the fin- it takes about ten minutes to reafternoon for El Paso where they ish, wax takes the brunt of the move dust, dirt and oil and is a ish, wax takes the brunt of the move dust, dirt and oil and is a Fat Stock Show. Boys making the fine temporary hair cleanser to trip were Tommy Rich, Gary Mituse until you are well enough to chell and Bill Robinson. Tommy's resume your soapy shampoos. parents Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Rich

Decorate Old Chest

Dr. W. A. Hunt, president of H.C.J.C., will be the speaker for the eleven o'clock services at the You can make that old- unat-Especially if done repeatedly, it tractive chest presentable again will harm the finish and roughen by sandpapering the wood and gluwill narm the finish and roughen by sandpapering the wood and gutthe floor surface. The modern approved cleaning method, application of a wax base cleaner, is new look with thin coats of fresh much easier. ary 15.

The Rev. Robert Baldridge of Fort Worth will speak at both serv-

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Ingredients: ½ pound cheddar colored and thick; blend with cheese, ¼ tablespoons butter or margarine, 4 tablespoons flour, 1 teaspoon salt, ¼ teaspoon paprika, 1 teaspoon worcestershire sauce, 2 teaspoon worcestershire sauce, 2 teaspoon worcestershire sauce, 2 teaspoon sinely grated onlon (pulp and juice), dash of cayenne pepper, 1¼ cups milk, 6 eggs (separated).

Method: Coarsely grate cheese. With a teaspoon draw and juice), dash of cayenne pepper, 1¼ cups milk, 6 eggs (separated).

Method: Coarsely grate cheese. Well butter in heavy saucepan over low heat; blend in flour, salt, mustard, paprika, Worcestershire sauce, anion and pepper. Add milk all at once and cook and stir until thickened and bubbly. Add cheese and stir until melted. Remove from heat to cool slightly. Beat e g g yolks with rotary beater until pale—

(Clip this for future use. It may conveniently be pasted as a colored and thick; blend with cheese mixture. With cheese mixture onto cheese mixture onto whites, folding them in as you do so. Pour into ungreased 3-quart casserole. With a teaspoon draw all line around the mixture 1 inch from edge of casserole. Bake in slow (300F) oven 1¼ hours. Makes with the menu below.

Savory Cheese Souffie Browned Fotatoes

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Cole Slaw

Bread and Butter

Fruit and Cookies

Beverage

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the program of nuptial music.

by her father, wore a powder blue

faille suit with navy blue acces-

sories. She carried a white Bible

topped with red sweetheart rose-

Shirley Simpson, a classmate of

Bobby Lowe Wallace of Crane

At the reception following the ceremony the bride's table was

covered with a cutwork linen cloth, centered with a three-tired

wedding cake. Members of the

ouseparty were Mrs. Don Harrell

Shirley Simpson and Ann Rudd

The bride was a senior in the Colerado City High School, where

she was a Wolverine and a mem-

The bridegroom was graduated from the Ranger High School and

served with the U.S. Navy for

four years. He is now employed

by the Chicago Bridge and Iron Company in Midland where the young couple will live.

brother of the bride.

ber of the Howl Staff.

pink accessories.

the bride, was her maid of honor. She wore an off-white two-piece

suit with

Charlcie Jo Minshew Wed To Mitchell T. Wallace

COLORADO CITY - Tuesday wedding vows before an altar set evening in a candlelight ceremony, in a picture window at the home Charicie Jo Minshew became the bride of Mitchell T. Wallace of the bride. The Rev. R. B. Mur-

ray, pastor of the Oak Street Bap Midland.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. tist Church, officiated and Mrs. Charlie Minshew of Colo-rado City, and the bridegroom's Wallace of Ranger

The couple said the double ring

Conrads At Home Here After Rites

shoulder corsage was of pink car-A-2C and Mrs. Dean Conrad are making their home here at 509 brother of the bridegroom, served as best man. Candlelighters were Benton following their marriage Saturday in Coahoma. Kathleen Wallace, sister of the bridegroom, and Donald Minshew,

The bride is the former Betty Hale, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. Hale of Coahoma. Parents of the meeting, an all day affair at the old Conrad of Mesa, Ariz. church on Feb. 23. A covered dish

mony was performed at 4 p.m. in the home of W. O. Batton, minis-Mrs. W. C. Underwood and Mrs. ter of the Church of Christ. Clyde Reynolds were elected as The bride, who entered alone representatives from the Garden

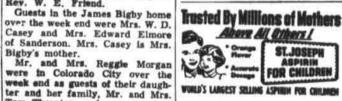
was attired in a white wool gaber-City Society to attend Presbyterial dine dress with white accessories. at Petrsburg on March 31. Al-She wore a pink rose corsage. The couple honeymooned in Abinates are Mrs. A. J. Cunningham and Mrs. Joe B. Calverley. ene before returning here to live. Mrs. Conrad is a graduate of Coa-homa High School and is employ-To aid the pastors' salaries in Japan was chosen as the project for the year. Refreshments were ed by the State National Bank. Hel served to nine members and two husband, a graduate of the Mesa,

(Ariz.) High School, is stationed with the Air Force at Webb Air Force Base.
Only members of the immediate families attended the ceremony.

Walkers Have Guests From Out Of State

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Wilker have "African the business meeting. Mrs. Edward grandchildren. They are Mrs. Bryans gave the closing prayer. of Casper, Wyo, and Mrs. R. E. The society will meet with Mrs. Roy Carter next Monday. Coleman, Randy and Jeananne, of Enid, Okla.

The Walkers and their guests will to Ft. Worth Tuesday to take his go to Fort Worth over the week father-in-law, G. T. Burbridge, who end to visit Mrs. Walker's sisters, go to Fort Worth over the week Mrs. Leta Booth and Mrs. Ella



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Study Club Has Program On South American Music

The Music Study Club met Wed- on the music of Argentina, Para-nesday in the home of Mrs. Nell guay and Uruguay. Frazier, 1601 Owens, for a program Co-hostesses were Elizabeth Cope

Club Hears Debate Team At Meeting

The Child Study Club met Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Jimmy Jones with the high school debate team giving the program. Mrs. R. E. McClure was co-

Ann Gray, Junior Suitor, Don Anderson and Glen Rogers. They were introduced by their instructor, Dell McComb. Jodie Miller announced the topic, "Resolved: That the North Atlantic Pact Nations Should Form , Federal Union."

During the meeting, the resignation of Mrs. C. M. Deal was announced. Mrs. Joe Pickle was elect-ed to replace Mrs. Deal on the Federation board. Mrs. A. C. La-Croix was chosen to meet with and to discuss the youth project. Refreshments were served to 17 members and two guests, Mrs. J. B. Long and Mrs. K. L. Brady.

Mrs. Atwell Honored At Shower Wednesday

Mrs. Margaret Atwell was bonor ed with a pink and blue shower Mrs. James Payne, planist, gave Wednesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. H. M. Stewart. The bride, given in marriage

Co-hostesses were Mrs. Paul At-well and Mrs. Jess Stewart Attending were Mrs. Dub Weath-erford and Wanda, Mrs. Albert Becker, Mrs. Jessie Mae John-ston, Mrs. Cotton Wolf, Mrs. K. L. Click and Mrs. Lynn Hodnett,

WOW Circle To Meet

It has been announced that the WOW Circle will meet Friday at 2:30 p. m. at the WOW Hall, All members are urged to attend.

Recent guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fehler, 404 Benton, have been Mrs. Lena Seeker of Wichita Falls and Stevie Seeker of Snyder

played a piano solo, "Homesick-ness." Song of the Arabes," a violin solo, w.s presented by Mrs. J. E. Hardesty. Mrs. H. M. Jarratt discussed the "Music of Paraguay" and Edith Gay sang, "The Lovely Lace Weaver," accompanied by

nd Mrs. Leonard Shipman.

program leader and Mrs. Jack Everett discussed the "Music of

Miss Cope sang "A Vidala" and "Gaucho Dance" accompanied by Mrs. Omar Pitman. Mrs. Frazier

Roberta Gay. Mrs. Fred Beckham, planist, played "Singers from Paraguay" Members of the team include followed by a discussion of the music of Uruguay by Mrs. Jarratt. "Little Life of Mine," a duet, was given by Mrs. W. F. Griese and Mrs. Harold Talbot, Mrs. Leslie Green concluded the program with

piano solo, "Sorrow Mrs. Talbot presided during the were served to 19.



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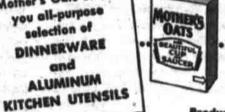
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ETXC—News
8:18
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ETXC—Mutual Muste Box ETXO-Homemaker H'ules EBST-When A Citri Marris ERLD-Arthur Codfrey. WBAP-Your Tune Time ETXO-Classified Page FRIDAY AFTERNOON

2:00 -Lorenso -Forward 4:65 IRLID—News WAAP—Side Reporter KTEC—Songs Of B Bar B SERT—Dig Job & Sparkie IRLID—Namesy & Tiken WAAP—News Of B Bar B ERST—Priday Prelion ERILD—News

58 Junior HS Drivers Are Given Licenses

Fifty-eight of the 60 Junior High School students enrolled in the driver's training course successfully completed their work and obtained operator's licenses, according to Jack Everett, instructor. Everett said that 67 have enrolled for this training during the econd semester. These include:

Sharon Choate, Everett Barnett,
Donna Belew, Norma Claxton,
Mary Corralez, Mary Ruth Day,
Roger Dryar, Millie Griffith, Ronald Herndon, Roy Hughes, Patsy
Jernigan, Eva Martinez, Janice McDaniel, Melva Norrell, Modelle Rayburn, Claudine Butler, Sidney Cravens, Rosetta Flowers, Doris Hightower, Billy Lovelace, Barbara Meador, Beverley Nichols, Julie Rainwater, Maxine Rosson, Charlie Trantham, Sandra Webb and Richard Werther.

neth Smith, Edith Starnes, Carl Thurman, Peggy Thurman, Delbert Trolinder, Sue Ann Zolinger, Glen-da Dudley, Randal Hamby, Mary Ivey, June McDonell, Warren Moore, Amelia Ochotorena, Duane Patton, Frances Reagan, Alton Richardson, Glenda Adams, La Verne Cooper, Sandra Flowers, Clara Freeman, Nelda Garrison, Jan Gregg, Mary Sue Hale, Evelyn Jan Gregg, Mary Sue Haie, Everyn Hanson, Eddie Harris, Joyce Horne, Paul Hughey, Henrietta Madry, W. H. Messenger, James Washburn, La Velle Wasson, Olivia

covers not only training in the actual driving of a car but a safety or all traffic and safety rules and regulations, and a basic understanding of the car market understanding of the car mechani-cally, including the various parts and their functions, and the construction and operation of the en-

gine.
The driving training is given in a car with dual clutch and brakes. Everett says it is one of the most opular courses in the school with popular courses in the school with some students who already know hope—fighting, disappearance and how to drive a car being enrolled. The presumed murder of the chief "Even though they know how to operate a car," he says, "by encomperate a car," he says, "by encom Insurance companies in fixing liability rates, he said, take into consideration whether or not the 40 crewmen locked themselves in blood in his cabin and splashes of white, according to B. F. White, liability rates, he said, take into consideration whether or not the 40 crewmen locked themselves in blood in his cabin and splashes of white said O'Connor is in com-

Eberley Funeral Business Sold

In the meantime, Rivers (pronounced Rye-vurs) has purchased
a home and is moving here soon.
Although he has been recently of who killed Thurmond—came in the readio broadcasting busi- from Capt, Hallman, ness, Rivers' experience has been mostly in the mortuary profession He is reentering the field after

CUNNINGHAM & PHILIPS

having sold his holdings in the

Mineral Wells broadcasting station

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



CONVENTION BOUND

Eleanor Boney, Preston Bridges, Anne Conway, Sharon Daniels, Isabel Holquin, Blythe Holleman, Peggy Isaacs, Sandy Jennings, Cedell McDonald, Donavin Smith, Kensth States Convention For San Antonio Convention

Plans call for all 16 to take part Buchanan and H. G. Barnard. in technical information, job ap-

Baker, Sam Hall, W. D. O'Donnell, technical information contests.

Sixteen Trades and Industry | Wayne Johnson, Weldon Tibbs, J pupils left this morning for San Antonio and the annual state Vocational Industrial Club convention. Charles Bonner, Frank Jones, Craw-Eight of the members took spe-ciel exhibit material with them. Martha Buford, Patsy Gay, Jean

plication and parliamentary contests, according to J. B. Whiteley, district supervisor for the T&I proco-ordinator.

Taking exhibits to illustrate their of all committee chairmen in fixjob training are Calvin Jones, Glen ing procedures for skill-speed and

He said a 5-inch boning knife

Dates for the annual Lions Club

eral chairmanship of the show

professional help this year.

the projects to be selected by

which will be put on without paid

"All of our proceeds will go to

club." said Robert McEwen, club

president. Each year the club ap-Mes its net proceeds from the minstrel to some civic or welfare

Smith lost no time in naming committee chairmen and said work would begin immediately in plan-

ning and producing the show.

Harry Lee Plumbley will be the

director of music and chorus. Gil

Jones is to be in charge of the

end men. Mrs. Champ Rainwater

is to be planist; the members o

the Lions auxiliary will be in charge

McEwen again will head up ad

vertising and rograms; R. H. Snyder the candy division, and Choc

Jones the securing of prizes.

Stage facilities will be arranged

by Avery Falkner, while Clyde Angel will handle the finances.

John Dibrell will be in charge of

tickets, printing and sales, while Joe Pickle and C. W. Smith will be in charge of radio and publicity Talent committee is in charge

Roy D. Worley, and those on the

script and executive committee are Gilbert Gibbs, McEwen, Jones and

Carmacks To Leave

For California Rites

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Carmack

Calif., where they were called fol-

lowing the death of his mother

Mrs. H. G. Carmack Sr. The elder

Mrs. Carmack passed away last night. She was about 75 years of

age. Rites are pending but services

will probably be conducted Satur-day in Chico.

Leaves To Attend

Funeral Of Brother

M. C. Stulting left today for Palacios where he will attend fu-neral services for his brother, Guy

Stulting, who died of a heart at tack last night.

The deceased, 61 years of age is a former deputy sheriff in Palacios and more recently has

been with a livestock commission

20-21.

program.

of costumes.

Tale Of Terror On **Board Vessel Told**

LOS ANGELES (A-A tale of a crap game after "considerable terror aboard the freighter Fair-drinking" below decks.

driver being covered by the policy has successfully completed one of their quarters each night after the steward, Carl Thurmond, 56, Sibhase courses in school. ley, La., disappeared, apparently side to the water line. having been beaten, stabbed and He said a 5-inch bo shoved through a 14-inch porthole. from the ship's galley was found "I thought I was a pretty brave near Thurmond's bunk and some-

thing."
The 438-foot Fairhope, owned by Business sold

The 438-foot Fairhope, owned by the Waterman Steamship Co., Mobile, Ala., left here Jan. 29 for Mobile carrying military cargo. Thurmond's disappearance occurred that night. The next day the ship ran aground off Mexico. A swarm of FBI agents, Coast Guard officials and Army Intelligence men went aboard after the Fairhope was towed into Los Angeles harbor. Crewmen were questioned by Raymond Rivers of Mineral Wells.

Involved will be the business but The 438-foot Fairhope, owned by "And from that time on I locked myself in my cabin every night," he said. "And so did every member of the crew. We all felt terror."

Lions Minsfrel Splanned For Splanne Involved will be the business but geles harbor. Crewmen were ques-not the real property of the con-tioned and 19 subpoenaed to apcern. Rivers will enter into a pear before a federal grand jury rental agreement for use of the Feb. 18. The Coast Guard schedul-

He said a fight flared up amid

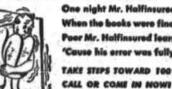
HOSPITAL NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL

Admissions — Mrs. Clara Mee-han, 2001 Scurry; Mrs. Norman Read, 503 Washington; Mrs. Agnes Northum, 704 W 8th; Mrs. Corinne Horton, City; Derral Beck, 1111 W 2nd; Mrs. Ida Emerson, 1002 W Grandville Branes, 605 Nolan. Dismissals — Mrs. Joan Tyler, City; Mrs. Lillian Moore, City; Mrs. Vera Neely, Garden City; Robert Brunson, Abilene; J. A. Cameron, 306 San Antonio: Salvador Rosas, City; Mrs. Fannie Haney,

603 Nolan; Mrs. Susie McCarty, Cap Rock Courts. Phone 393 are <u>YOU</u> Half-insured

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Provoo Is Convicted In Trial On Treason

Sgt. John David Provoo was con- verdict at which you have arrived victed last night of treason.

He faces a sentence that could prisoner of the Japanese during

It was unable to agree on three position to get extra food and other other treason allegations.

benefits for his fellow prisoners.

The good - looking, tall and square-jawed veteran was pale and tense as the court clerk read the jury's findings in detail. Judge Gregory F. Noonan scheduled a hearing on defense motions and sentencing for next Tuesday. The 35-year - old defendant was taken to the Federal House of Detention.
One of the charges on which Provoo was convicted was that he was at least partly responsible for the death of a fellow prisoner of war, Army Capt. Burton C. Thomson of Swea City, Ia. Thompson was executed by the Japanese on Corregidor after Provoc who was in favor with the prison camp commanders, reported operative and anti-Japanese

The jury of seven women and five men also found Provoo guilty of offering his services to the Japanese captors and of making two radio broadcasts from Tokyo during the war.

The charges on which the jury Accompanying the Big Spring Provoc tried to persuade an American colonel to give a U. S. Army code to the Japanese; that he seized a pair of boots from a fellow prisoner and gave them to the Japanese; and that he joined the Japanese in questioning a fellow American prisoner for the purpose of discovering where the U. S. forces on The Philippines had hidden silver bullion.

The judge told the jurors: "I

O'Connor Is Named **Hospital Manager** In Martin County

STANTON, (SC) - Donald D. O'Connor, formerly assistant man ager of the Midland County Me-

plete charge of the hospital and will be responsible for policies. He is a native of Liberal, Kan., and is a graduate of the high school at Evansville, Ind., and Evansville College, Mr. and Mrs. O'Connor, who

fellow," Capt. Hallman said in a one evidently had attempted to mews conference, "but what I saw in that cabin...was a diabolical floor. Thurmond's mattress was have a six-months-old daughter.

bloody. "And from that time on I locked Carpenters To Meet

Members of the Carpenter's local and their families will be en-tertained with a chill supper at :30 tonight in Carpenter's Hall. The second meeting night of each month is always planned as a so-cial period for members and their families, officials said.

is justified by the evidence."

The defense had called Provoc be anything from five years in and 34 other witnesses to back its prison to death for treachery while contention that he remained loyal to the United States after his cap-A Federal Court jury found him ture but had courted the favor of guilty of four overt acts of treason. the Japanese so as to be in a

The defense also contended that Provoo's propaganda broadcasts for the Japanese were made after he had become convinced that re-fusal would lead to his execution.

"PILES Stole My Pep -But Now I'm 'HEP'I"

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of rich colors . . . the finest of top-grain leathers . . . or fashionable "open stock" fabrics. And, a range of sizes and styles to accommodate all travel needs . : . for everyone.

The Minnetonko (Left above) An effective color contrast of a deep blue nevering with black and white horizontal stripes . . . white nawhide bound, with the new ARMOR EDGE, the

23.00 to 90.00 plus tax This same design also available in a lovely Cheroke Rad with the black and white stripe and white Arms

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A Bible Thought For Today-

This faith has made old age a glorious time of life. "For we know that if the earthly house of this tabernacle be dissolved, we have a building from God, a house not made with hands, eternal in the heavens." — II Cor. 5:1.

Decision Pinpoints Technicality That Contributes To A Lottery

By a split 2-1 decision a three-judge federal panel in New York has clarified to some extent the obfuscation and doubt sich surrounds the question, What is a lettery? It is a question that has bothered newspapers and radio-TV stations for a

The three-judge panel ruled, specifically, that radio and television stations may broadcast giveaway programs, holding that such shows are not lotteries if the participant contributes nothing to the prize

The case grew out of the 1949 order of the Federal Communications Commission banning giveaway programs-specifically "Stop the Music" over ABC. ABC filed a test case and federal judges in New York and Chicago ordered FCC not to enforce its ban until the courts could rule. CBS and NBC joined ABC in the action.

What the three-man decision amounts to is that one of the three essentials of a lottery was missing in giveaway shows. (They are chance, consideration and prize. Under the law, nothing concerning a lottery may be sent through the U. S. mails

In the case of "Stop the Music" and similar shows, no money consideration was involved; the participant simply answered the phone and gave the title of a song. In times past, however, under stricter interpretation of the law, it had been held that answering the phone might be a consideration, or even walking into a store where a jar of beans was on

display to be guessed at.

This latest ruling, however, pinpoints the difference: the participant must have paid in a tangible "consideration" to perfect a lottery. The panel explained it in these words: A giveaway program is a lottery if the contestants are required to "furnish any money or anything of value or are required to have in their possession any product sold, manufactured, furnished, or distributed by a sponsor.

It also upheld the right of FCC to re-fuse to renew a broadcast license if the station broadcasts information about a

Incidents Of Conscientiousness Raise Faith In Public Servants

Attorney General John Ben Shepperd of Texas should meet Rep. George Nich of McAlester, a member of the Oklahoma Legislature. These two fellows seem to share in common sense of public responsibility that is, to say the least, re-freshing at these times.

John Ben Shepperd was asked by Comp-troller Robert S. Calvert for an opinion on the conflict between an 1876 statute giving the attorney general \$2,000 in fees from cases won, and a constitutional amendment which sets his salary at \$10,-000 per year.

Promptly came the ruling from the attorney general: the constitutional amendment barred him from accepting the fees provided for in the statue.

"Would the answer could have been different," John Ben was quoted by the INS, "the \$2,000 is sorely needed."

Rep. Nich sacrificed only \$150 on the altar of public service, but his approach to the problem was even more spectacular. His duties as a school teacher prevented

WASHINGTON.-A new activist policy

in Asia, if it is to be pressed with the

decision on Formosa merely a beginning,

seems likely to generate two major con-

flicts. The first will take place largely be-

hind the scenes. The second could develop

into a flerce national controversy on the

order of the great debate over lend-lease

and the destroyers for Britain that pre-

The first dispute will concern priorities

for the supply of tanks, guns and planes

from American production lines. Great as

that output is, the demand is even greater

and the total is being divided between

Korea, the arms buildup here at home,

Western Europe, Indo-China and other

claimants. Chiang Kai-shek's Nationalists

on Formosa have been getting a small

give the generalissimo a bigger portion. The pressure will be strong on Capitol

Hill where many Republicans now in key

positions have long wanted higher priority for Asia even at the expense of Europe.

They are now in a position to demand a

change in the order that has prevailed.

The pressure also will come from mili-

tary men urging a more active Asian

policy. Chief among these is Admiral Ar-thur W. Radford, commander of the Pa-

cific fleet who accompanied then Presi-

dent-elect Eisenhower on his Korean tour.

Radford is reported to have told the House

Armed Services Committee that Chiang

should soon be getting jet planes in much

larger numbers. Nationalist pilots already

trained could use these jets to attack rail

and other communications systems on the

But these same jet planes are needed

for the buildup in Europe where air power

-and especially tactical air strength-has

been one of the serious deficiencies. Sec-

retary of State John Foster Dulles will

find that he has a job cut out for himself

in preserving whatever program may fi-

nally be decided on to continue the arming

of the European Defense Community. What

with the urge for economy on one hand

and the pressure for the Nationalists on

The Big Spring Herald

Already the pressures are growing to

ceded Pearl Harbor.

Washington Calling-Marquis Childs

Dispute Over Who Will Get Arms

him from taking his seat in the Legislature for the first ten days of the term. He tried to have his name taken off the payroll for the ten-day period, but was turned down. Not to be denied, Nich then endorsed his \$150 check and gave it back to the state Treasury.

There are, after all, conscientious pub lic servants who take public service as a public trust, and not as a private snap. We have no doubt a majority of them have not the least trouble differentiating between their own pockets and the public

Nevertheless it is pleasant to run across a couple of fellows like Shepperd and Nich who had even less difficulty than normal in making up their minds about what was theirs and what wasn't.

That kind of personal hopesty is needed government, from the smallest unit to highest. Conduct like this is needed to restore some measure of public faith in office holders, a faith that has been more or less undermined in recent years.



HERBLOCK

Notebook - Hal Boyle

Man Pictured As Wanting To Better The Female Breed, Not Abolish It!

The average man today may have his grudges against the un-ventions wouldn't create a desir- ing longer, they control more fair sex. But his attitude toward able ersatz woman. You'd just money and they are growing bigwomen is pretty much that of a have dynamic chaos with an elec- ger and stronger. Haven't you would like to improve the breed-

woman too late? A pioneer ady commentator apparently be

eves it is. "Women, who have brought this fate on themselves, are on the way out, like other biological ca-prices of the past," wrote Inez Robb, noted war-of-the-sexes cordent and long one of the feminist movement's leading

We women are simply terrible .not worth a fraction of the time and reform efforts lavished upon us by the opposite sex. . .' female sex-at least as we know bunts or homers.

gloomy forecast: "Like all species that have reon the defensive, at least tempowhat Russia is hoping for,
fused to adapt, we are on the way rarily and psychologically, by The Russians, for their
to oblivion. It is inevitable that making them wonder about his aren't likely to give up any man, creator of the atom bomb next move and how far he'll go. tory obtained as a result of, ore in and the mechanical brain, will This is particularly so in his deepentually invent a more satiscision to deneutralize Formosa and because Congress decides now it

today-Mrs. Robb gave this

heresy to the ordinary American vague on the secret agreements. attempt to use other agreements to male, who stubbornly clings to the theory that with proper care and training a good man can turn almost any modern woman into a human being. And a scientist I talked to said Mrs. Robb was putting the cart before the horse.

"Science will never develop a This Day In Texas

By CURTIS BISHOP

The regents accepted the offer,

the world's second largest. A 62-foot hemispherical dome ed a number of agreements which the city. Then the next move wo surmounts a modern three-story fell into two main parts: structure and houses the giant 82- 1. On Eastern Europe v

but it required 13 years before

heavens through an 18-foot wide representative governments of slot. Though fundamentally a private research center for a staff of As the price of coming into the astronomers, the observatory is war against Japan, Stalin was

park is considered by astronomers for some time. Eventually the full as well adapted for such an ob- Yalta agreements were made pub-

worthwhile projects

NEW YORK UP-Ladies, do you satisfactory substitute for women," "The sex does have its fosail cel doomed? Is the female of the he said flatly. "Where would you forms, but I see no signs they are human species on the way out? start? It works the other way dying out," said one anthropolo-This fascinating possibility of a around. It was by studying women gist, who preferred to remain womanless world is no meer-that science got its ideas for the anonymous. schaum dream puffed up by a harrow, the phonograph, the atom "Actually women are flourishing mere grumpy old male."

bomb and the mechanical brain, in this civilization. There are more "But cross - breeding these in- of them all the time, they are livnoticed how much easier it is for

World Today — James Marlow

For The Time Being Reds Are On The Receiving End

President Eisenhower is still at Communists behind the Iron Curpon us by the opposite sex. . . bat, one thing seems sure about tain in the belief that some day Predicting the tension between the Communists: They'll try to they may be free. the sexes would end in the com- take their turn at bat, probably Any attempt by this country to plete elimination of the present after waiting to see whether he repudiate wartime agreements

making them wonder about his aren't likely to give up any terri-

factory something to replace to ask Congress to repudiate secret doesn't like those agreements.

Such a glum outlook sounds like half-vague on Formosa and occause congress decides described to ask Congress to repudiate secret doesn't like those agreements.

But in retaliation for any renunship to the ordinary American Even though Eisenhower has embarrass Eisenhower and the Al-demonstrated aggressiveness right lies. For instance, agreements from the start, the value of any about Germany and Berlin.

that the Reds cannot turn some of Russia the rest.

simply saying he would tell the the Russians. The Russians have Seventh Fleet to let the Formosan been permitting the Allies to get Chinese Nationalists attack the in and out of Berlin with supplies mainland, without saying whether and people through Russian-held he'd tell the fleet to stop a Red territory.) The will of the late William J.

McDonaid, probated on this day in 1926, provided a fund of \$1,380,000 to construct an astronomical gress to approve a resolution deposervatory for the University of nouncing them. Just what agreeobservatory for the University of nouncing them. Just what agree- now more truly secret than the ments did he mean? Until he ex- publicized Yalta agreeme

plains, there can be only guessing. but it required 13 years before Most guessing has been on Yalta. might try for American repudla-the observatory could be officially At that Crimean city, just before tion of Yalta is unpredictable, of opened. Located atop Mount Locke the end of World War II, President course. They might think it useful Roosevelt, Prime Miinster Church- to renounce some of the Berlin ill and Generalissimo Stalin reach- agreements and slap a blockade on

structure and houses the giant 82- 1. On Eastern Europe which had inch telescope, which is 26 feet been overrun by the Nazis. The long and weighs 75 tons, with a three agreed the people of those 3-ton mirror. It is sighted at the liberated countries should elect

public for thirty min- given concessions in Asia in the utes on weekdays and an hour ev- form of territory. ery Sunday. At times "Star gaz- The agreements on Eastern Euing" by visitors is allowed in the rope became known pretty promptvenings.

ly. The agreements on the conThe light in the Davis Mountains cessions to Stalin was kept secret

servatory. A scenic road passes lic.

by the location, with nearby lodges

There is no space here for a disassociate ministers are due to attend.

Several ministers will have parts

Yalta, at Eisenhower's suggestion, conference at San Francisco it's difficult to see what this action year, to a local level.

WASHINGTON UM - Although can do besides encouraging non-

bunts or homers. might not sit well with some ot its In this opening inning of his ad- Allies. Britain, for instance. A disministration he has put the Reds pute between the Allies is exactly

move he makes will have to be During the war the U.S., Britain judged by its effectiveness. and Russia, through representa-The Communists, in Russia and tives, agreed that when Germany China, are also aggressive. And one was licked the Western Allies of Eisenhower's problems is to see should occupy part of Berlin and

his own efforts against him. (Berlin is a city-island within He was half-vague on Formosa, that part of Germany occupied by

What retaliation the Russians

Methodist Ministers To Meet Here For Retreat Feb. 27

Spring District will meet here Feb. 27 for their annual retreat. The sessions will get underway at 9:30 a.m. and will continue for approximately 12 hours. Dr. O. W. Carter, district super-

Methodist ministers in the Big

intendent, said that all the meet-ings would be held in the study at the district superintendent's par-osnage. Thirty-two ministers and associate ministers are due to at-

available for travelers. Invitations cussion of the Asian agreements. Several ministers was nave part to gaze through the telescope can But the Russians violated the Yalta on the program in explaining orbe gotten by writing to the observatory officials.

Philanthropist McDonald's will in the countries which are now graduation of the re-organization process, set in motion under four process. But even if Congress repudiates commissions following the ger

Around The Rim-The Herald Staff

If You Are The Worrying Type, Here Are A Few Trifling Things

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 Heraid.—Editor's Note.

If you're the worrying type, here are some things you may want to take up. Might also permit you to shed some mental burdens. It's stuff that crops up in the papers.

If you're concerned over the quality of foed stored in your own freezer or kept on ice for months by the processors and distributors, hunt up something else to worry about. Freezing apparently does no harm, even if it does foul up the taste. Scientists dug up some buffalo steak which had been deep frozen for 28,000 years, and it was still good. They tried it out on a pack of dogs, with no ill effects. The meat was frozen in the Alaskan tundra, and its age was determined by those radioactive carbon tests you've heard about.

You can worry about this, if your home doesn't have summer cooling and dust eliminators. A research authority says the old-fashioned, cold-in-the-winter, hot-in-thesummer, dust-all-the-year-round houses are going to be obsolete in a few years, so start wondering where the money's coming from. Homes of the future will have push-button climates, predicts Dr. Maria Telkes c: the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. She also predicts a staff of electric slaves for tomorrow's house-

hold. Just so they don't want the car every

This might cause either concern or optimism. Your monthly home electric bill will be the determining factor. Average for the nation is \$6.79.

There's no need to be alarmed at the din around your house, and what the neighbors are thinking. A research specialist reports that 43,849,000 American homes now have one or more radio sets. That's 98 per cent of the homes in the country, so the people next door probably can't hear what's going on at your house anyway. About 20,000,000 families get their snow and fog by TV, also.

Chances are, you don't have domestic difficulties like the Marriages, either. The Marriages' marriage ended in divorce after Mrs. Marriage found Mr. Marriage just wasn't the marrying kind. Said she: "He was seldom at home. He said he never loved me and went to see his old girl

No need to worry about not having enough education either. Everything the professors know eventually shows up in the newspaper. Do like Lincoln. Get an edu-WAYLAND YATES

Business Outlook – J. A. Livingston

Reuther Argues For Stop-Loss Against Cost-Of-Living Drop

You're Walter P. Reuther and you've new index. It does not open the contract. made a discovery. Five years is a long,

Back in May, 1950, your five-year costof-living contract with General Motors Corp. made history. It was evidence of mutual trust between a great corporation and a large union.

Now the contract's only about half done, and you've succeeded the late Philip Murray as president of the Congress of Industrial Organizations.

Dwight D. Eisenhower, President of the United States, has chosen as his Secretary of Defense, Charles E. Wilson, who fathered the cost-of-living idea in a longterm wage contract. So you've got a new G.M. president to deal with, Harlow M.

And the Korean war came. Your auto workers were protected against that. As prices went up, so did wages. The formula worked so well that President Truman's Wage Stabilization Board embraced it. That was quite a compliment to you and to Wilson. Your contract has become, in effect, the law of the land. But with an exasperating difference.

Your contract provides for up and down escalation. You don't have, as they say in Wall Street, stop-loss protection against a decline. If the cost of living goes down sharply, auto workers could suffer pay cuts of as much as 25 cents an hour. That would carry them back, cost-of-livingwise, to May, 1950. That's quite a cut, considering that the average hourly earnings in auto industry come to \$2.12, including overtime. That's 12 cents on the dollar.
Workers in other industries wouldn't

face that. Their contenf-living contracts were made later than the auto workers'. And their cost-of-living gains have been contracts put auto workers at a disadvantage, relative to other workers, in case of a cost-of-living decline.

As president of the auto workers, you

don't like that, especially since you have a convention ahead of you at the end of March. That's going to be talked up at the convention. You'd like to have an an-

That's why the decision of the Bureau of Labor Statistics to do away with its old cost-of-living index is a break for you. That's the index you use to compute changes in wages in your contracts with the auto industry. You had known for several years that the index was to be changed. You had a clause in the contract taking that into account. You even worked out a formula with G. M. about how to shift from the old index if neces-

So, you argue that the substitution of a new index for the old index gives you the right to renegotiate the wage agreement. General Motors says, no. The shift in the index gives you the right to negotiate on how to adjust the wage formula to the

This has caused some talk of a strike. You don't like that talk. As president of the CIO and the UAW, you must use the word "strike" sparingly. You're dealing with a responsible company, and as you told the National Press Club, "responsible men deal responsibly with one another."

Still, you want the contract opened. You want to write in some protection against a sharp drop in the cost-of-living index. You want auto workers on a parity with other workers. You'd like at least 20 of the 25-cent-an-hour cost-of-living rise included in the base pay. You want a 5cent-an-hour annual increase in pay in May, instead of the 4-cent improvement factor agreed upon. You argue that if wages have gone up, as they have, the value of productivity has gone up likewise. And you want cost-of-living escalation to apply to pensions.

Getting stop-loss protection on base pay is an academic problem now. The cost of living will have to drop 1 per cent to produce a 20-cent-per-hour cut. That's not an immediate probability. And if it ever became a reality, G. M. would be unlikely to apply the cut vigorously. It couldn't treat its employees differently from other companies, which have up but not down cost-of-living escalation. G. M. might give on this point to end the argument. It won't hurt the company and it might help you, Walter Reuther, on the eve of your con-

The other points are another matter. A five-year contract is a five-year contract. If it means anything, it ought to be honored, not re-opened-and used for bargaining-on an arithmetical pretext. Thus, you, Walter Reuther, must now make up your mind: Are long-term contracts worth the paper they're typewritten on't

Old Style Preferred In Turkish Language

INSTANBUL @ - Turkey's Parliament recently wiped out one of Kemal Ataturk's pet language reforms. Ataturk, Turkey's gr at dictator-reform-

er, changed the constitution in 1937 to eliminate hundreds of words of foreign origin, chiefly Arabic or Persian. It was a nationalistic move. "Turk'ah" words were put in their place. A language committee named by Ataturk chose the substitutes. Now the Parliament, dominated by the

Democratic Party, has voted to undo this job and go back to the wording of the 1924 constitution. Changing the constitution back to its

old wording will bring problems. For example, names of most official bureaus and departments had been changed. Official forms and letterheads with the old names are now incorrect.

Uncle Ray's Corner

Pluto Is Farthest From Sun The orbit of the planet Pluto is very

"eccentric." During its mighty swing (lasting about 248 years) it is far closer

Pluto's average distance from the sun is figured at 3,570 million miles, but right now this small planet is only about 2,900 million miles from the sun. According to astronomers, Plute will be 4,650 million miles from the sun in another century and

We find those facts important during our present trip around the solar system. It so happens that Pluto is not a great deal farther from the sun right now than the

Speeding past Neptune we travel only a few days before we reach Pluto. Here, at last, we look at this famous planet which has been known on earth for only 23 years. It was the last planet to be found.

So far as we know now, it is the outer-most planet in the solar system. Clyde Tombaugh, a young man only 23 years old, discovered Pluto. He was working at the Lowell bservatory in Arizona at the time, making photographs through

Another astronomer, Percival Lowell,

had started the search for a new planet early in the present century. He believed that such a planet existed but died before it was found. After taking hundreds of photographs of the sky, Tombaugh discovered, on one of them, an object never seen before. This was the new planet. An 11-year-old English girl suggested

the name of Pluto for the planet, and an Oxford astronomer cabled her idea to the Lowell Observatory. P and L, the first two letters of Pluto, are the initials Percival Lowell.

In our rocket trip, the next object of interest will be Jupiter. The pilot swings around Pluto, with the help of explosions along one side of the rocket. Soon the atomic engines are put to work at full force, and we start making the highest speed of our entire trip.
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And Equipment Expected To Rise the other, the case for the claimants in Europe will have to be ironclad.

The second conflict will develop if the demand for a blockade of the Chinese mainland becomes irrestible. The question almost certain to arise is whether this can be done without a declaration of war by congress against Red China. Again, both in the military organization and in Congress are those who hold the deep conxiction that such a step cannot be taken without the sanction of Congress in ac-

cord with the Constitution. In part, such a debate would be along party lines. Leading Democrats in the Senate have already demanded to know where e new policy was going to lead. But there are strict constitutionalists among the Republicans who have denounced former President Truman for failing to get the consent of Congress for participation in the war in Korea. In the view of isolationists in the pre-Pearl Harbor era, FDR led the country into war by a series of in-

direct steps that violated his constitutional Interestingly enough, it is these same former isolationists who are in many instances today ardent advocates of action in Asia. It is as though they said, now,

this is our inning and we mean to take it.

Senator Robert A. Tait of Ohio, now majority leader in the Senate, was one of the most active and articulate in opposing any kind of American intervention in Europe in 1939 and '40. Now in his powerful position, as, in effect, Mr. Congress he has gone so far as to say that if it seems advisable to assist Chiang's forces to land on the mainland "we would help and send out troops to do it." Taft's outspoken demands for action in Asia in 1953 sound strangely like some of the declarations of Americans in 1940 on the committee to defend America by aiding the Allies. The latter was the activist group convinced that only American might could prevent

Nazi conquest of the world.

Admiral Radford outlines to the House committee several different kinds of blockides which he said the Navy was prepared to carry out. He suggested that a limited blockade could be put into effect with the consent of the other United Nations countries participating in the Korean war. This, as the committee understood it. would not constitute an act of war, and Radford was confident such a blo would not increase the danger of World

Whether Britain, France and the other leading U.N. powers would approve even a limited blockade is highly doubtful. From British sources the indication has come that no blockade must be undertaken without greatly strengthening the garrison at Hong Kong, the British colony on the mainland of China. Two additional divisions would be necessary to checkmate a reprisal attack by the Communists. No one has suggested where these divisions can be found. In fact, most of the realities of money and men are still to be confronted.

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RIO DE JANEIRO US-A Brazilian con-struction firm has given the name "lke" to a new eight-story apartment building it has fust completed in the Copacabana

sportsman toward racehorses: He tric feminine accent." Other male authorities contest them to push a man out of the Mrs. Robb's theory that women way now than it was 10 years not abolish it. Mrs. Robb's theory that w Are such efforts to achieve the are in danger of vanishing.

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AEC Chairmanship May Cause A Tiff Between House, Senate

WASHINGTON (#)-Two developments of the past week threaten train relations between the Senate and the House.

to yield the chairmanship of the resolutions (1) to create a super-Senate-House Atomic Energy Com- committee of senators and repremittee to a House member, and a traditionally exclusive right to into a single bill.

House leaders have indicated that they do not intend to bow to the Senate, even if it means leaving a Democrat as head of the Senate-House Atomic Committee.

They had expected Rep. Sterling Cole (R-NY) to become chairman of the committee by reason of seniority and rotation of the chair-manship between the Senate and the House. The last chairman was a senator, the late Brien McMahon Rep. Durham (D-NC), vice chair-man, became acting chairman.

Durham still is acting as chairfor the chairmanship and they are

members say the original inten- for 1953. tion was to rotate the chairmanchair to McMahon, chief author crude. of the Atomic Energy Act. He held it until his death.

House Speaker Martin (R-Mass) support of Cole.

let each chamber have its own standard (N. J.) 263,000, Sun 11,-atomic energy group. Another would be to continue Durham as Texas' allowable this month was

House appropriating territory, as appropriations committee to de enate and the House.

House members view it, has taken they are the refusal by senators the form of heavily backed Senate sentatives to handle the budget

The leadership of the House Apmone propriations Committee is opposed view.

chairman even though he is a to both proposals. Speaker Martin is keeping hands off for now on the Senate's bid to invade the ground it is a matter for the

Chairman Taber (R-NY) of that committee said the Senate proposals won't get anywhere in the Senate bid to edge into the House's and (2) to lump all appropriations House. "We are not going to join traditionally exclusive right to start money bills through Con
The leadership of the House Apmoney," Taber said in an inter-

Oil Imports Problem **Confronts Rail Group**

a senator, the late Brien McMahon over high oil imports appeared more than in January, but slashed (D-Conn). Upon his death last July shaping up today for the Railroad twice since the alltime high of Commission's state-wide proration 3,387,245 barrels set Nov. 29. hearing next week.

The commission reported yesterman because the committee has day statements from 12 big oil much as 200,000 barrels daily—in been unable to agree on a new companies show plans for import- the spring, an increase of about been unable to agree on a new companies show plans for importing the spring, an increase of about head now that the Republicans ing 869,412 barrels daily of foreign 100,000 barrels in the summer and

Officials of the companies have ent. deadlocked with House members been asked to be present at the who insist Cole should get the job.

The committee was set up in the GOP 80th Congress of 1947-48, with sion in response to a questionnaire has no control over imports. Hickenlooper as chairman. House on oil industry plans and needs

Commission Chairman Ernest ship between the Senate and the O. Thompson said the reports House, and that they yielded the confront Texas with "threat of House right in 1949 to give the being supplanted with foreign

It does not seem fair, he said, after Texas has built up a reserve daily producing ability of 600,000 said he doesn't know how the barrels of oil per day for defense. stalemate will end. He suggested These planned imports were re one way to break it would be for a ported: Atlantic 56,600 barrels dal-senator to vote for Cole. He indi- ly, Cities Service 8,518, Gulf 120,cated he doesn't expect the House 000, Asiatic Petroleum Corp. 10,-members to back down in their 000, Shell 12,198, Sinclair 68,000. upport of Cole. Socony-Vacuum 101,800; Standard Another solution proposed in the (Calif.) 107,000, Pan American Peevent the deadlock persists is to troleum and Transport Co., (sub-break up the joint committee and sidiary of Standard Ind.) 48,000,

Thompson said indications point to further cutbacks—perhaps as have taken over. Senators are crude and crude products this a return in the last quarter to backing Sen. Hickenlooper (R-Ia) year. allowables about equal to the pres-

"This is certainly not encourag

Too many Americans are calling on Washington to do for them what they should be willing to do "But we can point out how much oil is being imported and by whom," he declared. when he came into office in January. He called the situation an

Lawmaker Raps CIO Proposals On Labor Law

WASHINGTON UM - Rep. Mc Connell (R-Pa) sees "nothing new," he said today, in the CIO's proposed changes for the Taft Hartley labor law.

The chairman of the House Labor Committee made his com-ment after examining a list of the CIO Executive Board's criticisms of the 1947 Labor-Management Act

"I am hoping someone will come up with some original, creative thinking about the labor problems confronting the nation," McConnel told newsmen.

The CIO suggested yesterday the elimination of provisions which give the President the right to seek an 80-day court injunction to delay strikes that create national emer-

Other CIO proposals are for: Cutting down government inter-vention in collective bargaining procedures; removal of bans against closed - shop agreements and other union security provi sions; simplification of technical-ities, along with the dropping of the requirement for union officers to sign non-Communist oaths be fore they can use National Labor Relations Board machinery, and peeding up NLRB actions.

The CIO said it still is in favor of outright repeal of the T-H Act but, under present circumstances will go along with moves to change

Leading China Reds Said Investing In Hong Kong, Macao

TAIPEH, Formosa &-The Central Daily News today asserted leading Communists in South China are secretly investing money at Hong Kong and Macao becaus they fear a Nationalist invasion of the mainland.

The Nationalist government's official newspaper said investors included Gen. Yeh Chien-ying, former chief of staff of the Communist armies and now Red boss of South China. Most of the Commu nist investments, made through private contacts, were in rea

estate, the paper said.

It attributed the Red scare to
the U. S. decision to deneutralize the Formosa Strait.

\$50,000 Is Cost For U.S. Rehabilitation In European Floods

ESSLINGEN, Germany UB-The cost of rehabilitating American families stricken by last week's floods in Britain has been esti-mated at \$50,000, the American Red Cross headquarters here re

Robert X. Lewis, the organiza in's director of operations, said at least 16 Americans were killed and 75 families were left homeless All were members of the U. S Air Force or of Air Force families

Hoover Leaves Today For His Fishing Trip

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. M-Cool windy weather kept former Presi-dent Herbert Hoover in the hos-pital overnight but he planned to leave today for fishing trip in

the Florida Keys. Hoover, 78, went to the hospita Saturday with a mild case of flu but recovered nicely and was re-ported "up and around" yesterday.

395 Korea Casualties

WASHINGTON UB-The Defense Department reported yesterday that U. S. bettle casualties in Korea increased by 385 during the week ended last Friday, raising the total to 129,819. Of the total, 22,890 are listed as battle deaths and 9,260 as missing.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thurs., Feb. 12, 1953 Benson Suggests

Upon Supports

"Price supports should provide

in continuing heavy surpluses and

subsidies, should be avoided."

promises to embark on action

which we have neither the author

"Inefficiency," he said, "should not be subsidized in agriculture or any other economy, and relief pro-

grams should be operated as such.

cattle prices had been in effect

sidies in the future.

Van Fleet To Appear Less Dependence **Before Senate Group**

ST. PAUL, Minn. (B-Secretary of Agriculture Benson is putting U. S. farmers on notice that they he neared the end of a glorious mittee, I want you to know that must depend more upon themselves than upon government subhome and retirement today.

record of 22 months as comof the multi-nation U. S. Eighth Army in Korea. Directly ahead is an appearance before the Senate what its expected results would insurance against disaster," Benson said. "Those that encourage Armed Services Committee in be."
Washington to explain his belief that an Allied offensive in Korea the old soldier said huskily to miliuneconomic production, resulting could be successful.

Addressing some 3,000 farmers "Big Jim" had a one-word anof the Central Livestock Associaswer—"Certainly"—when AP Cor-respondent John Randolph asked him Tuesday: "Do you think a gen-eral offensive in Korea can be suction here last night, Benson promised that the farm support pro-gram would be carried out faith-fully by the new administration. cessful at this time?" "There will be no blanket Sen. Saltonstall (R-Mass) told a

ity to invoke nor the means to implement."

Mexico, Cuba Fishing Treaty Said Unfair To U.S. Fishermen

MEXICO CITY &-Provisions of proposed new fishing treaty be-ween Mexico and Cuba were criticized yesterday as being unfair to U. S. fishermen.

The secretary said that declining The Fishing Chamber of Commerce said the proposed Cuban agreement would permit Cuban boats to fish without paying Mex-"unorderly and temporary adjustico's fish tax. The tax would rement" resulting from the big jump main effective on U. S. boats. in numbers of cattle the past few The chamber said the provision was "unjust and one-sided" and

Benson said he would confer is sure to make U. S. fishermen with dairymen next Tuesday reladiscontented. Terms of the Mexicotive to price support for butter. Cuba treaty now under discussion The present 90 ; 'r cent prop ends have not been made public by ei-

TOKYO UB-Gen. James A. Van N. J., last night, "As chairman of Fleet, smiling but misty-eyed as the Senate Armed Services Commilitary career, left Tokyo for I am planning to have Gen. Van Fleet come before our committee

Immediately behind him was a on his return to this country to spell out to us in detail just how

> tary and diplomatic officials who saw him off at Tokyo's International Airport. "God Bless You." Then he boarded the personal plane of Gen. Mark Clark, U. N. Far Eastern commander, for Hon-olulu, first step on his homeward

Clark obviously was affected by Van Fleet's departure.

"I hate to see this gallant soldier leave the Far East Command," he said. "He has been a great inspiration to me and to his

Earlier today, Clark pinned on Van Fleet's big chest an air medal and Oak Leaf Cluster. The awards

were for dangerous, low - level flights over enemy territory in unarmed light planes. Don't Neglect Slipping

FALSE TEETH

Ex-Senator Thomas Dies In Honolulu

HONOLULU (# — Elbert D. Thomas, U. S. trust territory high commissioner in the Pacific and former Democratic senator from Utah, died yesterday at his home.

He was 69.

Thomas developed a respiratory nfection several days ago. He col-

lapsed yesterday.

A onetime Mormon missionary in Japan, Thomas was appointed to the Pacific trust post two years ago by then President Truman aft-er 18 years in the Sente.

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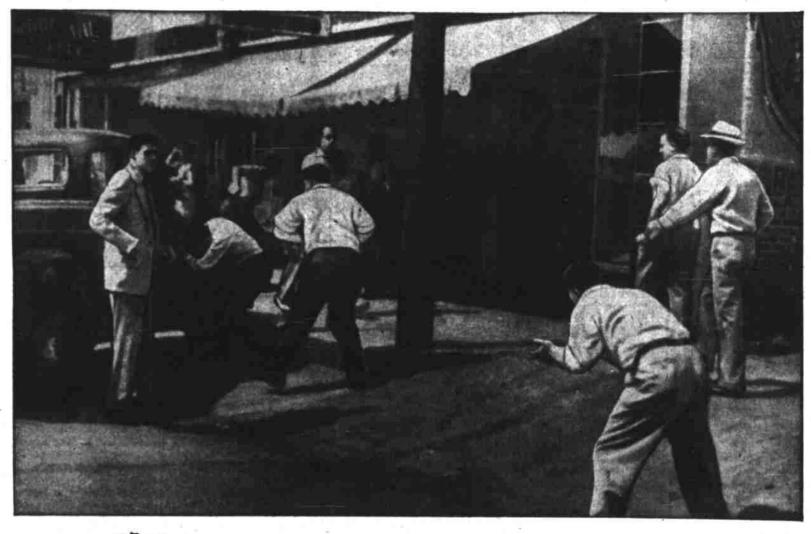
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Jayhawks Win 20th Scoring Record Is Shattered Game Of Campaign In Men's Loop

Clarendon Five Shaded, 108-75

CLARENDON - Harold Davis' HCJC Jayhawks of Big Spring methodically ground out a 108-75 decision over the Clarendon Bulldogs here Wednesday night to move further out in front in West Zone standings.

The win was their 20th of the season and their fifth without a loss in conference play. Every other team in the loop has lost at least two games each.

The game was also significant in that it marked the third consecutive season in which the Big Springers have won at least 20 games. They now have their sights se: on beating their old record of 25 wins, achieved two years ago. Despite the one-sided score, the Hawks ran into surprising resistance for a half and left the court at intermission time leading by only nine points. A record-breaking third quarter, which saw them pour nts through the hoop, put

the verdict on ice, however.

Great shooting by Bobby Maines, who hit five field goals from far out, enabled the Hawks to grab the lead and hold it in the first

Clarendon, using a slam-bang game in an effort to get near the basket, took a lead in the early moments when Dale Bradley hit a free toss and Melade DeGeish followed with a field

Dick Gilmore flipped in a two-ointer for Big Spring, however and the two teams began to feel each other out. It was 10-10 before Chuck Warren put HCJC ahead to

stay with a free pitch.

In the second half, Clarendon found itself unable to hit a basket for the first six minutes of play.

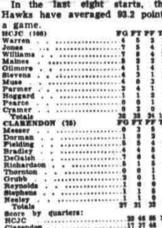
During that time, the Hawks sear-

ed the nets with 21 points.

Given a safe lead on hot shooting by Bobby Williams, Casey
Jones and Warren, the reserves
took over for HCJC and more than

In the last period, Lonnie Muse brought the ball down the court obliteration four times in less than two min-

Williams had a great night, which was more total to 407 points, which was more total to 407 points, which was more total to 407 points, which was more was exploded last night by a 10th-round technical knockout in Chi-Williams had a great night, with Olson.



LOOKING

Houston, where he'll study pharmacy.

now, he's getting his chance to make good.

es their demise on television.

Brown seems to get along splendidly with his team mates, boys like Weldon McElreath, Carl Preston, Ben Hitt and Robert Cobb, all of whom are ready to show him methods of improvement, where-

He ran as part of a relay team in practice jaunt the other

Nat Fleischer, the boxing authority, says that about 42 per cent of

Out in Roswell. Pat Stasey says two of the class-men he'll carry

on his Rocket baseball team this year are Wayne Crawford and Bob

Weaver.

He adds he'll use Crawford, who used to wear the catchers' tools of ignorance, will play outfield exclusively this year.

Since Patrick himself intends to play again, Crawford probably will be moved into left field, since he isn't quick enough to patrol

It wouldn't surprise this writer if Gil Guerra toiled on

mound for the Rockets this year. Guerra copped 26 games for Big Spring last year but tailed off badly toward the end of the season.

In response to an inquiry made by telephone, the Harlem Globe-trotters (the Western team) are booked to play in Lubbock the night of Monday, Feb. 23.

of Monday, Feb. 23.

Tickets can be obtained at the Baker Co. Sports Center and the
City Recreation Department there. They sell for \$2.25 each.



Weigh In For Title Scrap

Champion Kid Gavilan tips the scales at 146½ pounds as Challenger Chuck Davey watches during weigh-in ceremonies for their championship welterweight fight in Chicago. Davey weighed in at exactly 147 pounds, Livingston Osborne, chairman of the Illinois Athletic Commission looks on. (AP Wirephoto).

DAVEY IS BEATEN

Kid Gavilan Seeks Fight With Turpin

By JERRY LISKA

CHICAGO UM - Welterweight 147. Chmpion Kid Gavilan, fresh from obliterating TV's top boxing at-traction. cruelly outclassed first was announced—was a cruel utes and connected with as many cluck Davey, clamored today for field tosses. Don Stevens was alagainst Randy Turpin or Bobo

In the last eight starts, the Hawks have averaged 93.2 points a game.

A crowd of 17,450 paid a record welter bout gross gate of \$275,454.

It's now middleweights for me." said the jaunty Gavilan, unmarked the fifth and part of the sixth Outlook Improved after his triumph. "I want take on Turpin or Olson. Either one after

this tournament business.' He was referring to the elimina-

22 46 85 108 times—once in the times in the brutal ninth.

Gavilan weighed 146%, Davey

This match-or mis - match as southpaw style, which had riddled two washed-up ex-champions. Ike Williams and Rocky Graziano.

And yet, on points, Davey was making a battle of it. This was because Gavilan let the blond gamester get off the hook in the third round and then fooled around by switching southpaw himself in round.

Gavilan conceded after the fight that he knew he could put Davey

in the eighth when Gavilan opened openers.
a gash on Davey's right cheek- But th

lengthens it and learns to pace himself, he'll be hard to beat.

John Hillary plans eventually to go to Texas Southern College at along with Preston, McElreath and Hitt, and the four turned in a respectable 3:50.4, very good for this early in the season.

Time will tell whether he can fill the bill as trackster. Right

at the count of nine just before the bell ended the round. It was obvious that between rounds ministrations would be of little or no help.

The fat boy was 158-pound George McClinton, Waco middlethe small boxing clubs in the country have folded in the last year. He

The fight was far from in the bag when Gavilan turned loose his dynamite. Referee Frank Gilmer had it 49 to 4 for Gavilan with Bob Riley Takes the Kid winning only the third, coaching Post

Tribe Buys Two **Ball Players**

MIDLAND — Two players have been purchased by the Midland Indians, one of whom will report this season and the other in 1954.

They are Pitcher James Norrenberns, who checks in this season, and Catcher Norman Karg, destined for delivery in 1954.

The latter is now in the service. Wyatt Posey, Texas Tech's assistant football mentor, halls from Dothan, Ala., which gave to the world Johnny Mack Brown, the Ala-bains gridder who turned movie actor.

Has it ever occurred to District I-AAA basketball coaches that this season's race could end in a four-way tie?

Two make-up games are now scheduled for Jan. 20, yet the conference bi-district representative must be certified to the Texas Interscholastic League on that date.

The playoff games should have been booked for this week end, not next week.

games in Men's Classic Bowling League competition this week but it made no big difference in the

turned by Sinclair Oil by a score of 2-1, the same margin by which Dairy Maid shaded Mathis Studio. E. B. Dozier Jr., Seagram's, posted a new record for the season with a 226-612, first time this ketball Tournament.

lost 27. West Texas Roofers, Lee Hanson and Dairy Maid have each won 34 and lost 29. The Eagles boast a 31 1-2-31 1-2 record, followed by Big Spring Herald with 30-33, Sinclair with 29 1-2-33 1-2 and Mathis with 23-40.

GONZALES DUE TO INK PACT

LAMESA - (spl) - A. C. Gonzales informed Jim O'Brien, Lamesa sports writer, via telephone he would probably sign 'within the week' to operate the Lamesa baseball club in

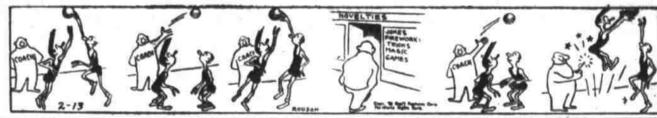
the Longhorn League. He said he was very satisfied with the arrangements but did express the desire that the townspeople would help him promote the sale of opening day

The Lamesa people have gone further than that, O'Brien stated. They are willing to sell boxes, fence signs and even space in the score book for Gonzales.

Christians Track

FORT WORTH. - Mark Clark, veteran coach of the T.C.U. track He was referring to the elimination to the climate away any sure tion tourney proposed to screen some 11 contenders for Sugar Ray Gavilan was accorded no worse than a dray in the fifth and sixth the manpower to be a title contender, be will have the nucleus of the contender. and one official even gave him tender, he will have the nucleus of Dame whipped Louisville, 73-63 both rounds. But the maneuver a point-making squad this spring and Auburn took Mississippi, 72-65.

LITTLE SPORT



The Seagram's team still lead runnersup West Texas Roofing Company. Lee Hanson's and Dairy Maid by two games. Conquerors of the pace setters was the Hanson aggregation. In other matches, the Eagles Club copped three decisions from Big Spring Herald, West Texas Roofers turned by Sinclair Oil by a secret

KANSAS CITY M-Nine conference champions will get byes in the first round of the National Collegiate Athletic Association Bas-

include New England Conference. He took Brackenridge's par capMid American, Border, and Middle
Atlantic. All will have independent regulation figures of 71 at the Oak dates. There are 116 exempt play-

League, Big Ten, Big Seven, Southern, Southeastern, Southwest, Missouri Valley and Pacific Coast.

ound games. Five of the independents will come from Eastern NCAA dis-tricts and four from Western dis-

The regional playoffs will be held at Raleigh, N. C. Chicago, Manhattan, Kas., and Corvallis,

Ore. The finals will be in Kansas

This season's tournament differs somewhat from the 1952 meet. That involved only 16 teams, with 10 conference champions automatically qualifying.

In major games last night unbeaten Seton Hall, sparked by Walt Dukes' 26 points, beat Slena, wait Dukes to points, beat Siena.

62-49, for its 23rd straight victory; as a possible coach at several bigPrinceton beat Cornell 59-50; Hartime schools the past few years,
vard nipped Dartmouth, 50-46, to
snap a 17-game losing streak in
from SMU Athletic Director Matty

As Greatest Miler the Ivy League; Colgate edged Bell. He was not an applicant for teams, is wearing something that resembles a smile these days. Hamline, 77-66; Navy nipped He will while his 1953 team will still lack Penn, 62-60; North Carolina State today at walloped Villanova, 94-72; Notre

> tender among middleweights. The flyweight who set the Will

Rogers Coliseum crowd on its heels

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tetball Tournament.

168, including four former cham-standing record indeed, time conhad too much ground to make up.

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Bob Parkin paced the Tiremen was runnerup to his son with talles of 221-538.

Walter Byers, NCAA executive better-than-800 tally. The former director, said today the finals, was runnerup to his son with talles of 221-538.

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Other 200 games were registered by Herb Atwood, Hanson's: Jake Douglass, Mathis; P. W. Self, Dairy Maid; and Winnie Cunhingham. Dairy Maid.

Lee Hanson had the high team total, 876-2529. Dairy Maid posted the high game, 921, and the second high series, 2501. Seagram's came in with a 2457 while Sinclair wasn't far off the pace with 2400 even.

Held, March 13-14, and the finals, March 17-18.

Jack Burke Jr., Kiamesha Lake. N. Y., who began a four-tournament winning streak here last year when he took the open's first money with a great 260 for the 72 ment winning streak here last year when he took the open's first money with a great 260 for the 72 ment winning streak here last year when he took the open's first money with a great 260 for the 72 ment winning streak here last year when he took the open's first money with a great 260 for the 72 ment winning streak here last year when he took the open's first money with a great 260 for the 72 ment winning streak here last year when he took the open's first money with a great 260 for the 72 ment winning streak here last year when he took the open's first money with a great 260 for the 72 ment winning streak here last year when he took the open's first money with a great 260 for the 72 ment winning streak here last year when he took the open's first money with a great 260 for the 72 ment winning streak here last year when he took the open's first money with a great 260 for the 72 ment winning streak here last year when he took the open's first monet when he took the open's first monet when he took the open's first monet with a great 260 for the 72 ment winning streak here last year when he took the open's first monet when he took the op

Champions of these leagues have first round byes: Mountain States Conference, Eastern International

SAN ANTONIO A-A field of through here co-

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League, Big Ten, Big Seven, Southten, Southeastern, Southwest, Mistournament for a spell. Harper, terday—and it would appear that
former National PGA champion, any player failing to equal par
Byers said he believes "most" won second at Tucson and first might as well start packing for
ndependents would play first

Tiremen Claim

14th straight win in YMCA In-dustrial Basketball League com-petition by felling Mellinger's Fliers, 54-41, here Wednesday night. Mellinger's came back with a

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Gomer Jones Gets Interview With SMU Athletic Board

sistant at Oklahoma University, spell in business, today was to be the latest coach interviewed by the athletic com- at SMU because of what he termed mittee of Southern Methodist Uni- "pressure" from the fans for no versity in its quest for a new foot- winning. ball coach

fore the committee.

Jones, who has been mentioned

leaving until I do it." It's just a matter of when he'll Fesler went to Minnesota after hit his prime."

DALLAS A-Gomer Jones, as-resigning at Ohio State for a brief Maroons Finally

Coaches interviewed so far by Wes Fesler, University of Min-nesota coach, yesterday turned down an invitation to appear be-lield coach at Tulane; Milburn Smith, East Texas State and J. O.

Brothers, formerly of Tulsa. Dwyer May Emerge

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He will meet with the committee today at 2:30 p.m.

Fesler told Bell that he was "honored" at the invitation, but that "I came to Minnesots to do Dan Ferris today. "He is wondera job and I am not interested in ful and getting better all the time

Win Cage Battle

CHICAGO UN-After 45 straight defeats, and nearly three years, the University of Chicago basketball team finally has tasted vietory again.
The harassed Maroons rose up

The harassed Marcons rose up last night to defeat the Navy Pier Branch of the University of Illinois, 65-52. The Chicagoans, once mem-bers of the Big 10, last won a basketball victory Feb. 25, 1956, over Coe College.

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that guy," said Gavilan, who already has licked five of the middleweights trying to elbow into the title picture. Before Davey, gasping desperately for breath on his stool was unable to come out for the 10th round, Gavilan had felled him four times—once in the third and three times—once in the third times—once in the times—once in the times—once in the times—once in the times weight who just couldn't be hurt FORT WORTH &-The spotlight Favored Robert Agee, Fort Worth "He was 3 asping for breath from a punch to the Adam's apple. He swings to the heavyweights tonight McClinton's broad middle. But Mc

suggested we call it quits. I'd have in the Texas Golden Gloves Tour- Clinton ignored the blows of the done it anyway. If Davey went nament, They'll have to be good lighter, wiry Agee, won by deci out for that 10th, he'd have been to match the thrills their lighter sion, and emerged a strong con The beginning of the end came colleagues provided in last night's

A Negro youth named John Hillary Brown is working out with the hone. Davey came out fighting in the started exchanging punches with the kid and thereby.

A Negro youth named John Hillary Brown is working out with the hone. Davey came out fighting in the ninth. He started exchanging punches with the kid and thereby.

Rogers Coliseum crowd on its heels was John Slyker, 117-pounder from the ninth. He started exchanging punches with the kid and thereby. He's one of the four students ever to graduate from the Lakeview school here.

John Hillary knows little about running—he's never benefitted from coaching. But, if heart and desire mean anything, he'll get where he's going. The young man has ambition.

Right now, he's being tried out in the quarter and half mile. He's got the build of a weight lifter, perhaps could be taught to throw the shot and the discus. His chief fault right now is a short stride. If he started exchanging punches with the Kid and thereby signed his own death warrant.

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In the other heavyweight battles. Biil Napier,

Gavilan moved in for the kill. His right-hand punches blurred in a tatoo on the groggy Davey's head and sent him reeling through the ropes and nearly completely out of the ring. He sprawled on the ring apron and might have slipped off except surprised photographers held up their arms for protection and steadied Davey for the instant he needed to regain balance.

Davey had staggered to his feet at the count of nine just before

COLORADO CITY,-Bob Riley, assistant coach at Slaton, was elected to the coaching staff at Colorado City, in a Monday night meeting of the School Board, according to Jim Watson, secretary

of the Board. Riley, who is to be given a Riley, who is to be given a one-year contract, will come to Colo-rado City in September, and will replace Bill Tittle, present assist-ant coach. Tittle asked that his name not be considered for re-election when his present contract

and Catcher Norman Karg, destined for delivery in 1954.

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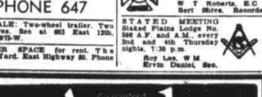
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It will be Dulles' second appearance before senators this week. He assured the foreign relations committee Monday, members said, tries. But he said the U. S. and that President Eisenhower's ad-Canada are the only nations which ministration has no plan pending have severed all trade ties with

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Adjourned After Midnight AUSTIN US—A labor-manage—ed airing of a controversial bill ment dispute before a House com—to squelch a Park Board plan for mittee ended in a draw early today building hotels in state parks.

The State Affairs Committee deny unemployment benefits to meard arguments on both sides of Texas workers idle because of a bill to amend the Unemployment work stoppage stemming from Compensation Law until past midnight.

The hearing followed an extend-bill." It was regarded as a meashalt at the Ford plant in Dallas. Ford attorney Neth Leachman, Dallas, told the committee shortage of parts caused by a strike at Dearborn, Mich., brought on the

stoppage.
''It amounted to an employer financing a strike against himself with taxes he was forced to pay to support the unemployment compensation program," Leachman said after telling the committee that benefits were paid workers

Robert C. Eckhart, Houston attorney, gave the labor side. He said the Hull bill treats a layoff as a strike. He contende Ford could arbitrarily lay off work. ers and not have to pay benefits. Joining Eckhart in opposing the bill were Paul Sparks, Austin, executive secretary of the State Federation of Labor, and M. D. Burgin, union member and mayor

Speaking also for the bill were Jack Sisco, Corsicana, and Carl Telger, Terrell, Ford dealers,

Yugoslavia To Get \$30 Million Loan From Bank

By FRANK O'BRIEN WASHINGTON OF - The World Bank announced today it is making a loan equal to 30 million dol lars to the Communist but anti-Moscow government of Yugo-

The loan, in 10 European currencies, will be used to complete 77 projects in seven sectors of the ugoslav economy during the next wo years, the brok announcement said. Completion of these projects, it added, will help Marshal Tito n his plan to boost Yugoslavia's over-all industrial production 30 per

cent by 1955.
Additionally, the economic imrovements are expected to help rugoslavia earn 50 million dollars year in foreign trade, cutting The principal export increases, the bank said, will be in aluminum. steel tubes, copyer wire and cable,

This is the third World Bank loan to Yugoslavia. The first, approximately three million dollars in 1949, has been repaid. The sec-ond, in 1951, was equal to 28 mil-lion dollars. Like the new loan, it was in European currencies and most of them linked with projects

now to be aided.

Most of the funds for the new loan have been made available to the bank from capital subscrip-tions in gold and currencies of its 54 member nations The loan is for 25 years and pays

per cent interest. It is to be repaid at six-month stervals, beginning Aug. 15, 1956. The loan was recommended by a bank mission which spent three onths in Yugoslavia last year.

Visits Ruiz Cortines

MEXICO CITY UN-Robert E. Wood, president of Sears, Roebuck, paid a courtesy call on President Ruiz Cortines yesterday.

FORT WORTH UN-Ralph J. Har-

terlor.

James A. Van Fleet will be asked

mand this week, Van Fleet replied "certainly" when an Associated viewed before further action is taken.

Press correspondent asked wheth—the 29,000-foot peak in the Himataken.

A naval blockade, Battle said, can be successful at this time."

et al. Resourated attempt at scaling mount every state of the said attempt at scaling mount every state o

" ACCICIED DISPLAY

3. An almost complete embargo by Japan against exports to Com-

"an offensive can be conducted successfully in Korea."

Laying down his Korean com-

and Portuguese Macau from being transshipped to the Chinese in-

Jacksonville merchant. New Try At Mountain

Meanwhile, Chairman Saltonstall tee headed by Frank Ebaugh, (R-Mass) disclosed that Gen.

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Urged In E. Texas

PALESTINE UP-An Upper Nech-

es River Municipal Water District

will be proposed to the Legislature tions point to an increased liveby Palestine, Jacksonville and stock supply for 1953, with the largest benefit for the consumer in the form of beef, G. F. Cham-Palestine Mayor Ralph Irvine said yesterday such a district bers told western meat packers towould help the three East Texas day.

The increased beef supply is extowns enlarge their water reserves pected to counteract a probable for municipal and industrial use. drop in pork production, Cham-Mayors Irvine of Palestine W. H. Hanna of Rusk and T. E. Acker bers said in an address. Chambers said meat imports from Mexico, New Zealand and Canada will have "a severely de-pressing effect on our domestic inof Jacksonville are members of the Upper Neches River Commit-

Water District To Be |Increased Supply

Freighter Fired On

LONDON W-A British expedi-HONG KONG UN-Royal Navy tion left today to make yet another attempt at scaling Mount Everest Headquarters said the British freighter Incharran radioed today she was fired on by Chinese junks 150 miles north of Formosa.

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Aussies Expect To Be Consulted Before Blockade On China

CANBERRA, Australia (M-Ausbefore considering a blockade of Communist China, Prime Minister WASHINGTON III — Nearly all, War photographer. Grover said Robert G. Menzies told a press if not all, the pictures of this tall, one figure has tentatively been conference today.

"All of us would expect to be consulted on a matter of that kind," he said. "and I don't think there is any doubt we would be."

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gaunt President show an incredi-bly melancholy man, burdened identified as Lincoln. Had the flashbulh been around with an almost overpowering lonein those days, enabling alert pho-

Certainly nowhere in the pictures is there anything to hint that Abraham Lincoln had a laugh, as one man described it, as unre-strained as the neigh of a wild

Nor do the pictures suggest this the flashbulb came later.

escription:

For the truth is, we Americans
"His features were lighted, his don't like too much levity in our eyes radiant, he responded to sun-dry remarks humorously, then yes; but we want it well under dryly, and thenceforward was cordial and hearty."

Posing for pictures was a tedious brought repeated charges that he process. Robert Lincoln said his was a buffoon, a coarse comedian father invariably lapsed into melwho laughed as men died on the ancholy during the ordeal. battlefield.

Discovery of what may be another photo of Lincoln, long unrecognized, was announced yesterday by Wayne C. Grover, archivist
of the United States. The picture
is a scene at Gettysburg, Pa., on biography. the day of Lincoln's address, taken Describing an orator, Lincoln by Matthew Brady, noted Civil said: "He can compress the most

Change Is Authorized

WASHINGTON UP-The Communications Commission yester-day authorized Radio Station KLVL, Pasadena, Tex., to change from daytime only to unlimited

bag "who mounted to the rostrum, threw back his head, shined his eyes, and left the consequences to God." An old-friend, a congressman, got this reception: "Come in here operations using 500 watts at night and 1,000 watts daytime. and tell me what you know. It won't take long." A woman who asked him to in-tercede with the War Department

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· Pink

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. . . wide turn back cuffs . . .

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collar . . . huge side pockets, flapped . . fitted belt back. Colors:

was told:
"It's of no use, madam, for me to go. They do things in their own way over there, and I don't amount to pig tracks in the War Depart-

tographers to catch each fleeting

change in expression, the pictorial record-and possibly our impres-

sions of Lincoln-might be differ

Again, maybe it is just as well

Lincoln's love of a good story

Lincoln kept right on telling

words into the smallest ideas of

Again, Lincoln pictured a wind-

any man I ever met."

Lincoln's humor was a part of him, and it became an increasingly important part as the Civil War

Congressman Isaac N. Arnold once chided him for joking when the war looked bleakest. Arnold then heard something that fits in better with the photos we have of "Mr. Arnold," the President

cried, "if I could not get momentary respite from the crushing burden I am constantly carrying, my heart would break!"

Train-Car Smash Kills Four People, Injures 12 Others

GAITHERSBURG, Md. (#) - A train-auto collision in near-frezing rain and fog here last night killed the car's four occupants, derailed the train and injured about a ozen crewmen and passengers.

The train, the Baltimore & Ohio's West Virginian, was en its way to Parkersburg, W. Va., from Washington, D. C., some 25 miles to the southeast. A railroad spokes-man said the locomotive and tender and seven of its eight cars jumped the rails when the auto jammed a switch

Police Lt. Paul W. Watkins identifled the dead as Mr. and Mrs. John Fox, their son Pete, about 30, and Upton Harding, about 25. Watkins said the engineer and fireman, identified as R. G. Morgan and P. B. Frye, were taken to Washington's Suburban Hospi-tal. At least four injured passendition, were admitted there also

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Honor here Tuesday evening. The Court award was won by Troop No. 5, with a new perfect record of attendance and of advancement, Troop No. 2, which captured the honor over all of last year, was next, followed by No. 9. Dan Guess, George Peacock, Frank Krause presided and 250 people at-Second class awards went to Lar-

ry Nelson, James Raley, Eddie non, Eddie Kinney, Charles Mor-Kinney, Dwayne Carroll, and Nicki Petroff. Billy White, Stanley Chessir, Billy Bob Satterwhite.

First class scouts getting badges were Billy White, Charles Morris, Travis Anderson, Freddy Pollard, Bounce Covert, Billy Wood, Turner Ferguson.

Star Scouts were Dickie Madison, Kelsey Meeks, Bobby Overman, Don Cannon and C. P. Ward, Merit badges went to Dickle Madison, Don Payne, Henry Hicks, Kelsey Meeks, Bobby Overman, Chessir, Earl Mayer, James Gran-tham, Ralph Grantham, Dennis Strickland, Sfeven Strickland, Naval Secretary Sanchez Barton Grooms, Dennis Jones, Bob

by Dillon, Turner Ferguson. Camping honors went to Art Dod, Bill French, Jimmie Sim-

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by Art Dodd, Lee Denton, Loren

Powell, Bobby Dunbar, August Joe Leudeke, Dickie Madison, Ralph

Grantham, Earl Mayer, Don Can-

MEXICO CITY UN - A government order to clamp down on what officials called "pirate ships" fish-Don Cannon, Charles Morris, Billy ing in Mexican waters of the Gul White, Wednel Brown, Stanley of Mexico drew a "With what?" ing in Mexican waters of the Gulf

George Peacock, Lee Denton, Frank Powell, Adrian DeGraffen-reid, Bill Owen, Johnnie Anderson, vessels to pursue the pirate ships." From both Vera Cruz and Tampico came the reply:

"We have no naval vessels to detach." Feeling ran high here as reports poured in of shrimp boats from both the U.S. and Cuba operating

Dulles Report To U.S. On Radio, TV Today

close to Mexican shores.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Rexford Theodore O'Connor, Adresu, Michigan, and Miss Joan Kathleen McNerney, Big Spring.

IN 118TH DISTRICT COURT

R. T. Shafer et al vs. Daisy Shafer,
construction of will.
Alberta Jewell Adams vs. Henry Biss
Adams, suit for divorce.
Kelly Robbins vs. Texas Employers' Insurance Association, suit for compensation.

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James Vine, 1011 Bisebonnes, Plymouth
Alfred Z. Lobell, 1700 Main, Chrysier,
Charles Ray Jones 419 West Sth.
Plymouth. WASHINGTON - Secretary of State Dulies will report to the na-tion tonight, by radio and tele-vision, on the European survey trip from which he and Harold E Stassen returned Monday.

His speech is scheduled for 10:30 p.m., EST, on NBC and Dumont TV and on NBC, Mutual and Collad. \$300.

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Milk, Butter, Eggs **Due For Decontrol**

WASHINGTON. (#-Market bas- quarters,ket items like milk, butter and eggs were marked for price decon- gradual wiping out of ceilings. He trol this week amid signs that said the job bould be finished by emergency power to restore eco-nomic curbs might be kept.

A top official said a final decision will be made today on a long list of goods tentatively tabbed for removal from price ceilings by Friday or Saturday. The list makes up 15 per cent of consumer goods in the cost of living index package, he said, and would

leave less than that percentage still under control. It includes such Milk, butter, cheese, poultry, eggs, oleom:rgarine, cleansers, soap, lard and other shortening; rubber and rubber products; lead,

tin, zinc and scrap; pet foods;

Brownlee, New York investment broker named to help Defense Mobilizer Arthur Flemming end ntrols and, at the same time,

By WARREN ROGERS JR. death had been urged in some Brownlee spoke of a fast but

trols law expires April 30. Mexico Archbishop **Denounces Rivera** Mural In Theatre

MEXICO CITY IM — The Archbishop of Mexico today joined the chorus denouncing famed artist Diego Rivera's new movie house mural. Msgr. Luis Maria Martinez said the painting should be censured by all Mexican Catholics.

The controversial new painting, attacked as sacrilesious last week

paper and paper products.

Controls would remain, at least for the time being, on such im-But many of these do not have a direct bearing on the consumer.

The exemption of paper products would cover waxed and treated papers, plates and newsprint.

Work on the list began after price officials met with James F. Browniee, New York investment broker named to help the state of the st

Honor Roll At **BS High School** Thirty-three students made the mid-April, if not earlier. The con-

33 Students On

honor roll of the Big Spring Senior High School for the first semester. Those listed averaged above 90 in all their subjects, said Principal Roy D. Worley. As a matter of fact, the average grade for all was near 95.

The percentage of total enrollment of 518 is approximately 6.5 per cent. This is roughly three per cent above the grade curves on a

cent above the grace curve and continual average.

On the list are Robert Angel, Susie Blankenship, Janice Boardman, Charlene Boyd, Vancy Clark, man, Charlene Boyd, Vancy Clark, Glenna Coffey, Betty Earley, Billy Earley, Beverly Edwards, C. G.

Evans, Nina Fryar, Gwen Gafford, Iva Hampton, Virginia Hateh, Mon-han Holley, Marilyn Jackso . Libby Jones, Dick Kincaid, Bar-bara Lewter, Donald McCarty, Alice Ann Martin, Jo Ann Miller, Arlene Mitchell, Ellen Morgan, Marian Murphy, Ella Mac Newton, Berton Niccum, Myrna Talley, Vir-Berton Niccum, Myrna Talley, Virginia Todd, Joy Towery, Marie Wallace, Geraldine Webb, Shirley Wheat.

Doctors Meet Today

A technical film, "Rheumatoid Arthritis," was to be shown area doctors and VA Hospital person-nel at 1 p.m. today in the medical controls and, at the same time, continue the program to produce scarce materials for defense.

In an interview, Brownlee lent weight to the idea that the Eisenhower administration will stick to a step-by-step erasure of price to allow its Jewish population to controls. A one-stroke sudden noon, but was postponed.

