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SECUL (# - Allied warplanes pounded anew at Communist front-line positions and supply arteries in Kerea last night and early today

Lt. Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor and Gen. James A. Van Fleet ended a three-day tour of the front. Taylor succeeds the retiring Van Fleet

of the front, Van Fleet said, "My only regret is that we didn't finish

Sunday, going within artillery range of the Reds in the Triangle Hill-Sniper Ridge area.

Gen, Mark Clark disclosed Tokyo that Washington had authorized a two-division boost in the South Korean Army, which in creases it to 14 divisions with strength of 200,000 men. However he added that it did not mean U. S. divisions would be released from front-line duty in the im

South Korean pilots - flying pro

night. The Air Force said the 50- to ask a raise in pay. acre supply center was left in Their major appears

In Tokyo, Far East naval head-

two specially converted subms-rines, the Cusk and Carbonero, and fill the Senate Chamber and its two heavy cruisers, the Boston and gallery.

er, made this statement to report-ers who questioned him when he a big turnout. It comes as the legcame from a legislative conference with President Eisenhower. He said there were ways to bring

against the Reds by China mainland.

#### Officials Worried About GI Addiction To Drugs In Korea

Air Force officers are worried about a new type of Korean War casualty: the serviceman who becomes addicted to narcotics.

eral courts martial on narcotics Most offenders picked up the selves recently, egged on by an habit in Korea, aithough some are former addicts who resumed the mortar fire on each.

he plentiful supply.

Korean peddlers sell heroin on post uno

An agent of the Army's Criminal Investigation Division said nar- they poured rifle fire at one of cotics are cheaper here than in their own patrols passing the Red outpost. The Red patrol replied in

The military courts usually sen- kind. tence narcotics offenders to one to two years in prison and discharge

#### THE WEATHER



**Dulles Encouraged Over** 

**Europe Unity Prospects** 

New Blizzards Lash

**Europe Flood Areas** 

Two Accidents Each

Result In 9 Deaths

TWELVE PAGES TODAY

# **UN Planes Rip Red Front Line Positions Again**

while ground fighting tapered to small-scale patrol clashes.

Wednesday as commander of the At his last stop on his last tour

They visited the central sector

mediate future.

peller-driven Mustangs-took part in today's strikes against Chinese front positions and rear area sup-

Allied tanks, resuming their at 7:30 p.m. Individual members bunker-busting tactics, destroyed of the legislature were expecting or damaged 75 bunkers, 21 caves, personal calls as well, 14 observation posts and 12 gun

quarters announced that at least fort was made to get the teachers four U. S. warships could be called to come to Austin for the hearing. on short notice to bombard Com"But there's a lot of personal munist positions with guided mis-siles "should the war situation re-they're entitled to come if they siles "should the war situation re-quire their use."

# No Frontal Attack In Korea Seen

WASHINGTON UP - Sen. Taft (R-O) said at the White House to-day that the administration apparently is not considering a "frontnists in Korea.

Taft, the Senate GOP floor leadthan by direct assault on

troops in Korea. Taft has advocated a naval blockade of Red China.

He told reporters he had favored generally the plan of Gen. Doug-las MacArthur for bringing presing Manchuria, using Chinese Nationalist troops and blockading the

# **Chinese Red** SEOUL UB - U. S. Army and

Official reports today showed: Twelve to 15 soldiers and air-WESTERN FRONT, Korea Wieral courts matter convicted, but Two Chinese Red units fought a many offenders are never caught. bitter, bloody battle between them-

use of narcotics here because of It started when an American the plentiful supply. the atreets. Marijuana grows it up and then raced back to its

own lines.
The Chinese were so confuse

Amos Judd, Honolulu, sized up the situation. He ordered mortar fire on both the Red outpost and the Red patrol, walking the fire between the two positions, making it appear that each was firing on the

RIO SPRING AND Red casualities but Judd said "you vicinity: Cloudy the party stoudy this afternoon, tought and Tuesday. Cooler tonight and Tuesday.

nese Nationalists official Central Daily News today urged the U. S. to blockade the Red China main-



The Oueen Plays To A Full House

Spectators line the waterfront in New York to watch the tricky maneuvering of the glant Cunard liner Queen Mary as she docks without the aid of tugs. The big ship, ordinarily assisted by a fleet of tug-boats, was forced to inch her way into the midtown pier by herself due to the current tugboat strike. She made it on the second try. (AP Wirephoto).

# Teachers Ready To Plead Case **Before Legislators For Raise**

of a key supply center near Pyong-yang by 11 American B29s Sunday converge on the legislature today After

Their major appearance will be before the senate's committee on The Eighth Army reported that education in the Senate Chamber

> Charles H. Tennyson, executive secretary of the Texas State Teachers Association, said no ef-

"But there's a lot of personal want to," he said. "Letters and The four ships were named as inquiries to me in the past week

The hearing is on a bill by Sen. A. M. Aikin Jr. of Paris to Taise teachers pay \$600 a year.

An impressive array of talent has been booked to speak. Included were former State Sen. R. L. Proffer of Denton, now president of the TSTA; Mrs. Elsie Parnell of Mineral Wells, president of the Texas Classroom Teachers Asso-ciation; H. W. Stilwell, superinendent of Texarkana schools for the past 33 years; and Mrs. Rae Files Still of Waxahachie, former representative who is now a teach er and author of a book on the

Gilmer-Aikin education laws. The hearing is the first major islature heads into its second month, earmarked by the state constitution for public hearings on

bills introduced during the first month. In backing the bill, TSTA contends Texas schools opened last ley Act. September with 1,000 teaching va-

ing worse The bill would cost the state 33

a 10 per cent cost of living adjust- the ment in salaries. That would mean states. \$240 a year increase on the minimum \$2,400 salary. Meanwhile, Sen. Jimmy Phillips

of Angleton pondered what to do procedures. about his bill to give Texans a pub- 9. Exten

# **Units Battle Each Other**

Back on the Allied lines, Capt

#### **Blockade Is Sought**

TAIPEH, Formosa (#-The Chi-

After last week's squall in the for the wind to die down, Gov. Allan Shivers' aides helped push the cross-filing bill back to

Phillips' bill would set up an

election on the second Saturday said. In June in each year a president Bill French, engineer in charge ouse over another election reform in June in each year a president cross-filing — Phillips says he is to be elected. Texans would loesn't know whether to try for elect their nominees to their early public hearing or wait party's national convention and tell them who to support on the con-

### IN CONGRESS SESSION

# **Tidelands Return** One Aim Of GOP

day they had reached agreement President Eisenhower wide program of legislation. Sen. Taft (R-O) Republican floor leader, said after a White House call that Congress is shooting a July 4 adjournment and he

lieved it could be achieved. Taft gave this quick rundo on subjects which he said will be taken up by Congress in this session and which he said he is cer tain of approval.

They are:

1. Reorganization of execut departments and agencies.

2. Appropriation bills to be ready on by the Senate not later than May 15.

3. Statehood for Hawaii. 4. Amendments to the Taft-Hart-

5. Limited extension of some cancies and the trend was grow- controls on prices and allocations in critical situation

6. Tidelands oil land ownership, to 35 million dollars a year. Which probably will mean action Gov. Shivers has recommended by Congress to return control of which probably will mean action offshore oil deposits to the

7. Extension of the Reciprocal Trade Act. 8. Action to simplify customs

and survivors insurance to cover groups presently excluded.

critical areas. 11 The addition of two commis sioners for the District of Colum-

The report on legislative plans followed the regular Monday morning meeting between Eisenhowe Sen. Knowland (R-Calif) said in advance that they were ready to lay before Eisenhower a series suggestions for action.

These include inquiries on what

Eisenhower plans to do about cut-ting former President Truman's \$78,600,000,000 spending budget and about taxes, particularly the excess profits tax, which is due to expire June 30.

Whatever he recommends on the excess profits tax, some controversy is likely. Most businessmen and the Treasury don't like the tax, and Republicans in Congress wouldn't be happy about extending it, especially in view of tax-cutting

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Shivers has said he favors such on the argument it a plan but hasn't indicated whether should wait for the recommenda-tions of the state bar, now study-swer.

WASHINGTON &-Top congress promises many of them sional Republican leaders said to their campaigns. their campaigns.

But if the GOP allows the tax to expire on schedule and does not also reduce individual income taxes, Democrats are almost certain to contend that all the new administration cares about is "big business."

The 11 per cent hike in incom taxes voted in 1950 is scheduled to expire at year's end. Rep. Reed R-NY), chairman of the tax-writing House Ways and Means Committee, is pushing a bill to move up the date to June 30.

Capitol Hill are known to be trying to stall action. One possible com-promise would delay House action | Commissioners Ralph Proctor, Arthur Stallings, Pete Thomas and now but eventually give a clear

path to Reed's bill. If the excess profits tax were income levies were cut on June 30, the Treasury would lose an esti-mated \$4,300,000,000 this year. In predicting a budget deficit of about 10 billions for the 12 months start ing July 1, Truman assumed both tax changes would go through according to present schedules.

Knowland, who heads the Senate Republican Policy Committee, said he thinks the President will be ready soon to send Con-gress the first of a series of reorganization plans. Congress has extended the presidential reorganization powers for two years.

Eisenhower is reported consider-Security Administration, possibly paster of the First Bapust of Lockney.

Set District Culp Hobby.

The party left the Plainview airnet status.

port, 18 miles from Lockney, about 7:30 a.m. The plane crashed about Congress rejected Truman's oves to give Cabinet status to the administrator, but many mem-bers feel that the action was taken after cutting a swath through trees on the Ashley Ranch and the en-gine was burled a considerable dis-

#### **Baudouin Tours** Flooded Areas

BRUSSELS, Belgium (A-Your King Baudouin visited floods areas north of Antwerp today after a hurried dash home to quiet crit-icism of his Riviera vacation trip. The king toured the devastated districts of Lillo, Dandvliet, Berendrecht and Stabroeck, near the

The monarch returned by train yesterday from Antibes, France, where he went early last week. The party was en rolle, to join Isabel, near Brownsville, to join Isabel, near Brownsville, Mr. reportedly to recuperate from an the Mitchell brothers' parents, Mr. attack of influenza. and Mrs. T. B. Mitchell, on the

Belgian newspapers criticized him sharply for holidaying while his fellow countrymen still were the Rev. Naylor's church. The Rev. struggling with the after effects of the floods in which 23 Belgians died and property damage was esti-mated at more than 20 million

#### PITTSBURGH US-The 1,100,000 embers of the CIO-United Steel-

LONDON & Queen Elizabeth workers Union tomorrow formally today ended her six-week Christ-elect David J. McDonald president, succeeding the late Philip Murray. McDonald has no opposition.

### **Road Problems** Discussed By **County Fathers** Road problems, courthouse construction progress, and the monthly financial report were discussed this morning by the Howard Coun-ty Commissioners' Court. y Commissioners' Court. Mrs. H. D. Peugh told the court

that sand was hindering traffic

flow on a county road located on the west side of her property — section 20, block 32, tsp. 1 north. She requested the road be paved. Earl Hull, commissioner for pre-cinct 4, told Mrs. Peugh that the

traffic did not warrant paving the

that a road on the north side of her property could be made a county road only if a petition signed by eight people were presented to the court. The county now has the road, he

of the new Courthouse, told com-missioners he was satisfied with

Commissioners expressed approv

al of the construction, saying they

thought a good job was being

done. County Judge R. H. Weaver

asked about the green color and chipping of the bricks. French said

County Auditor Lee Porter sub-mitted the fund balance for Jan-uary showing \$586,093.27 in the County treasury. The fund balance at the end of December was \$515.

The decrease was \$30,326.82. Ex-

penditures during January totaled \$45,754.31, and receipts were \$16,-427.49. Largest of the expenditures was \$35,619.40 from the courthouse

and jail fund.
Other expenditures were \$7,200.-

29 for road and bridge, \$1,855.61 for general, \$1,406.01 for officers salaries, \$336.48 for jury service,

\$170.51 for permanent improvements, and \$97.01 for library.

Various fund ballances on Jan. 31 were as follows: jury, \$13,450.55;

road and bridge, \$78,576.95; gen-eral, \$71,048.96; officers salary, \$45,-

80.07; road bond series, \$15,361.-

15; library, \$755; law library, \$403.-

75; lateral road, \$25,884.41; court-house and jail, \$264,545.70; and

Commissioners Ralph Proctor.

Earl Hull were present, at the

**Four Persons** 

Are Dead In

Plane Crash

17 miles north of San Antonio.

The dead, all from Lockney:

Rhea Mitchell, 30; his brother,

Glenn Mitchell, 26; George Turner

Jr., brother-in-law of Glenn Mitch-

All four were thrown from the

plane and their bodies mangled.

The wreckage burst into flames

tance. Bodies of the plane's occu-pants were scattered 150 to 250

First persons to reach the wreckage were Anton Friesenhan and A. A. Uecker, who saw it com-ing down. No one was close

enough to see the actual crash.

Civil Aeronautics officials from
the Municipal Airport went to the
ranch to investigate the cause of

vived by their wives. Each had

The party was en route to Port

ishing outing.
The Mitchells were members of

Naylor was completing year at the church.

Formal Election Set

green would turn white after brick set a while. He said

the building construction.

uld be kept open, but that

whiplashes over the Dutch flood-

ands brought further hazards and

misery today to the men repairing Holland's shattered dikes. The wind-whipped water, snow and ice complicated the engineer-ing problems of the ceaseless ef-

lood tides on Feb. 16. Government

The rough weather, however

threatened to ground Dutch, American and British planes flying in

vital supplies.

Despite bad weather three of

Holland's young princesses flew over the snow-framed flood areas

Seven children and two adults,

their filmsy East Texas farm

Early Sunday, two cars collided in a head-on crash near Weather-

ford, 28 miles west of Fort Worth,

There were no survivors in the

East Texas farm tragedy, and only

one person survived the auto acci-dent near Weatherford.

survivor remained in critical con

dition Monday.

Dead in the fire were: Susie

Holt, a woman whose age was es-timated at between 90 and 100

daughters of Mrs. Thomas, Betty and Laverne, 6; Mabel Petty,

13; Roger Petty, 6; Clementine Petty, 3; Gall Patrick, 3; and five-

Victims in the auto smash-up in-cluded: Mr. and Mrs. Arvil Huber

Bergham, both about 22 years old.

Fort Worth; their six-weeks-old son, Rickey Dale; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Calvin Mosley, Fort Worth; and Lester E. Roberts, 32, Carlton,

Wolter's Air Force Base identi-

onth-old Rhee Calloway.

All six occupants of one of the

and killed nine other persons.

traffic accidents.

nome near Tyler.

SAN ANTONIO (F.—Four West an infant—were killed instantly.

Texans en route to Port Isabel on Three of four Negro soldiers riding a fishing trip were killed today in the second vehicle also died be-

when a single-engine plane crashed fore help reached them. The lone

engineers thought they could do the

# Secretary Is Mum On China Blockade

State Dulles returned from Europe states. today "encouraged" over prospects

of European unity. Dulles and Mutual Security Director Harold E. Stassen arrived forced to "re-think" its foreign from Luxembourg, completing a 10-day fact finding survey of sev-

en West European nations. Dulles said he expected to confer with President Eisenh later in the day. The secretary of state told news

men he and Stassen were "encou

Their mother, Queen Juliana

week's great flood.

The three-nation air fleet ignored

airdrops. They delivered 40,000 sandbags, rubber boats, boots, lamps and other equipment.

the salty water from the vast flo

en to Carswell Air Force

A 33-year-old Garland woman

was killed instantly and her hus-band was injured critically Sunday

night when their car crashed into a house at Garland, northeast of

Dead was Mrs. E. M. Hudgins.

Hudgins, 57, was reported in criti-

In Nacogdoches, Mrs. Dewey Shofner, 35, was stabbed to death

mot been charged early today.

Mrs. Shofner, a school teacher,
ran from her home shouting, "He
stabbed me." She died in a hospi-

tal about an hour later with five

stab wounds in her body. Two deep

James H. Moore, 73, died of self

nole, Okla., was killed Saturday

when struck by a car as she stood

in front of a service station on

See DEATHS, Pg. 6, Col. 1

wounds were in her chest.

hospital for treatment.

the week end:

cal condition

Dallas

ed areas preparatory to beginning the battle to reclaim the once

Dulles had warned the European nations they must get together on a plan for a joint West European Army or else the U. S. might be

aid programming. Dulles told newsmen he "knew nothing" about talk of a China

blockade Told that there had been discussion of a blockade as a counter-blow against Communist China,

"It's something that would be scussed in Washington." Dulles handed newsmen a 600word statement on his trip. It dealt mostly with the project of setting up the European Defense Community (EDC), which envis-ages a joint West European mili-

tary force made up of France, West Germany, Italy, Belgium, The Netherlands and Luxembourg. The Netherlands and Luxembourg. In the statement, Dulles said he and Stassen would make a report to the President and to congress-

B—New blizzards driving like icy because, he explained, young as thiplashes over the Dutch flood-they were, he felt they should see how much their country had sufsaid, "we limit ourselves to saying that we are, on the whole, encourmeanwhile led her people in a day of mourning. Men and women of aged by what we have been told by the leaders of the six continental nations which have signed all denominations flocked to fort to mend temporarily the vast churches to pray for their 1,372 protective network before the next dead and those bereaved by last the treaty to create a European

'We do not minimize the difficulties confronted by those who have undertaken this great proja responsible determination to bring the project to completion." In a separate statement, Stasser

program "will be co-ordinated in the closest possible manner with the foreign policy leadership of the Their father, Prince Bernhard, dike system so that never again sent Princesses Beatrix, 15, Rene, could the sea breach it.

the foreign policy leadership of the secretary of state."

Dulles and Elsenhower have come under sharp criticism by a number of European leaders who took issue with the President's order freeing Chiang Kai-shek for sallies against the Chinese Communist mainland.

Congressmen have said they will summon Dulles before them to give further details about the ad-ministration planning for the Far Two tragic mishaps, each killing as: Roosevelt Jones, Garcia Marnine persons, highlighted the weekend violent death toll in Texas which early today counted 32 persons dead.

Of those killed, eleven died in Chancellor Konrad Adenauer o

West Germany said Dulles had set April 1 as the deadline for getting 'clear and visible signs' treaty providing for a European defense force will be ratified. Earlier Dulles had been reported

strong evidence of progress before the next meeting of the North Atlantic Treaty Council, set for all Negroes, burned to death late Saturday night when fire ravaged lent deaths reported in Texas over

It appeared that Dulles and Stassen had tried to impress upon European leaders a feeling that the chances for getting adequate aid funds voted by Congress in the next few months hinge largely on whether steps which the U.S. con-siders essential for Western Europe defense are being taken. There are a number of

one is that the North Atlantic in her home. A 36-year-old man Treaty Organization itself, which now includes 14 nations in Europe and North America, should be and North America, strengthened as rapidly as the resources of the member countries will permit. tween NATO and such other coun-

tries as Yugoslavia and Spain. Relations between Italy and Yugoinflicted gunshot wounds, justice inflicted gunshot wounds, justice inflicted gunshot wounds, justice in the peace Pendleton of Mineola ruled Sunday. Moore's body was and Turkey will shortly begin nefound Sunday by his wife in his Mineola residence.

Mineola residence.

The peace Pendleton of Mineola Saturday that Yugoslavia, Greece and Turkey will shortly begin nefound Sunday by his wife in his gotiating a three - way alliance which will strengthen NATO's southeastern flank. In the case of specific party of the peace Pendleton of Mineola Saturday that Yugoslavia, Greece which will shortly begin nefound Sunday by his wife in his gotiating a three - way alliance which will strengthen NATO's southeastern flank. In the case of specific party of the peace Pendleton of Mineola Saturday that Yugoslavia, Greece which will shortly begin nefound Sunday by his wife in his gotiating a three - way alliance which will strengthen NATO's southeastern flank. In the case of specific party of the pendleton of Mineola Pe Marie Bartell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George R. Bartell Jr., Semiup a treaty for military and naval

A third step is giving Western Germany an important role in the defense system. The French pro-

# Blustery Weather Due In W-T **But No Rain Expected In Area**

West Texas was scheduled to get which lashed Big Spring all day issued for the Panhandle, where more blustery weather today, but chances for any appreciable moisture in the Big Spring area was reau station at Webb AFB gauged. The Panhandle cold front was

stationary in the Panhandle late noon, with gusts ranging up to 43 and thunders this morning was due to bring miles per hour, and then dropped sand thunderstorms to back to 30 to 35 miles per hour that area. Another cold front had virtually stopped in the El Paso midnight.

area.

It is afternoon and tonight.

Although clouds were expected in the El Paso in Arizona and Western New Mexico was causing high winds from the south to kick up dust and sand over a wide area of West Texas. The low pressure zone was responsible for gusty surface winds

considered slim by the Weather Bureau.

A cold front reported practically relationst to the Panhandle late of the state was due to get showers to the Panhandle late.

# **Angry Over Riot**

off angry neighboring residents.

Mrs. Robert C. Adams, outspoken critic of conditions at the apoken critical conditions.

Wayne Lonergan, Anne Arundel
County manager, suggested that
the criticism be "toned down" but the unclaimed channels to commaybe the state should set up an mercial use, supplementing the island prison for insane criminals. 1800 channel allocations already "A sort of Alcatraz of Mary-made for commercial stations.

Twenty of the 68 rioters were Saturday night was subdued by guards, firemen and police from as far away as Baltimore, 19 miles

They used tear gas and fire hoses to quell the inmates and free hostage. One of the guards suf-fered a long slash in the back but the wound was described as not

He and two others were rescued Howing convicts threatened and so far advanced. Regent Jacob Launted the hostages, set fire to mattresses and newspapers, tore iron grillwork from windows and effect on other states that have smashed furniture in their third-

Three escaped by climbing down dropping 30 more feet to the ground. One was recaptured within an hour, another at dawn and the third late yesterday.

#### Farm Labor Meeting Underway In Angelo

day at the invitation of the West weeks.

Texas Chamber of Commerce. The University of Houston in

**GOP Warned About** 

Farm Price Decline

By ERNEST B. VACCARO herited from the Democrats — as WASHINGTON UB—Sen Kerr (D. an issue to recapture Congress.

Okla) said today President Eisenhower's new secretary of agriculture is "sowing the seeds" for a
Republican defeat in 1954 by not
stopping the decline of farm
prices.

Aiken, chairman of the Senate
Agriculture Committee, said the
new administration expects prices
of cattle, wheat and other farm
products to stabilize. He said Benson "is not going to be stampeded
into delive averting."

stopping the decline of farm prices.

He predicted the Republicans will lose Congress in the next election if Eisenhower keeps Erra Taft Benson in his Cabinet and if Benson in his Cabinet and if Benson doesn't "act to halt the drop in beef and other farm prices."

Kerr made this prediction after Sen. Aiken (R-Vt) accused Democrats of trying to use the farm situation — Aiken said it was instituation — Aiken said it was instituation.

Decision On

MEXICO CITY IA — George
Ochoa, former Laredo, Tex.. customs broker, was to learn today
whether he will be set free or serve
a prison term.
Ochoa is wanted in Laredo on
murder charges growing out of the
slaying of two men in a Laredo

ent floors of the hotel were killed retary of agriculture, Sen. Ander-

slaying of two men in a Laredo gency," Kerr continued.

# Residents Near Money Is Hitch In Insane Hospital TV For Education

ing a TV station on the air. But several others plan to follow

the same idea. Michigan State Col-

By WAYNE OLIVER
NEW YORK (I) — The fate of have its educational station in educational television is hanging in a balance that may be tipped one

Science at Manhattan plans to have its educational station in operation before the year is out.

The lowa State College at Ames week-end riot of insane criminals a balance that may be tipped one at Crownsville State Hospital was way or the other by midyear. still under investigation today as It looks now as if a large pro-officials ran into a new uprising portion of the 242 TV channels set

So far, less than two dozen ap Twenty of the 68 rioters were shipped off to Bakimore City Jall shortly after the two-hour revolt Saturday night was subdued by the saturday n

Educators generally are enthus astic about the idea of educational stations for telecasts into school to supplement regular classroon work, and into homes for adul getting the money from state legis

Seven of the permits for educa-tional stations have gone to the New York State Board of Regents, He and two others were rescued after barricading themselves in a small room at the start of the riot. Howling convicts threatened and so far advanced, Regent Jacob L.

wide networks.

But the New York plan, calling 30-foot rope of bed sheets and for 3½ million dollars to build the tropping 30 more feet to the 10-station network and 1½ million a year to operate it, faces uncer tain prospects at best in the State

Legislature now in session, Some of the other proposed edu cational stations have more defi

The University of Southern California has a station under con-SAN ANGELO UP.—Representa-tives of more than a dozen organ-izations concerned with the use of imported farm labor met here to-on the air within the next few

Texas Chamber of Commerce.

WTCC officials said a committee will be named to go to Washington for conferences with government officials on the subject.

The University of Houston in Texas hopes to have a station on the air during the spring—possibly by April. The Kansas State Colofficials on the subject.

# Newcomer Is **New Boss Of Hungary Police**

BUDAPEST, Hungary (# - The The Iowa State College at Ames has been operating WOI-TV since early 1950 as a commercial station, telecasting enough sponsored programs to meet expenses and show a profit, It's the only educational institution currently have Hungarian government has ousted the boss of the country's powerful state police, Minister of Justice Guyula Decsi.

yesterday's papers announced the dismissal but did not give any reason. The announcement said only that Decsi had been replaced in the Cabinet by Bela Kovacs,

with his deputy defense minister.
Col. Gen. Sander Nogradi, and the chief of the Hungarian secret police, Lt. Gen. Gabor Peter. The procedure and all three transfers will be held here to the contract and all three transfers.

the first official confirmation of purge rumors that have been rife in Budapest the past three weeks. Decsi has been mentioned frequently among a dozen officials reportedly purged two weeks ago. The former lawyer, about 36, was one of the first organizers and chief officials of the State Security Office, but he had served less than three months in his two less than three months in his top ministry post. Previously he had been deputy minister of justice.

#### **20 Korean Casualties**

lege at East Lansing, Mich.; Cornell University at Ithaca, N. Y.; the University of Missouri at Columbia; and Harding College at Memphis, Tenn., all have obtained regular commercial TV permits.

The Caninet by Bela Kovacs, apparently a newcomer to Hunnell University at Ithaca, N. Y.; the University of Missouri at Columbia; and Harding College at White-Red Radio in Vienna, Auslist (No. 744) that included 4 killed, regular commercial TV permits.

WASHINGTON M.—The Defense Department today identified 20 Korean War casualties in a new White-Red Radio in Vienna, Auslist (No. 744) that included 4 killed, regular commercial TV permits.

GLADEWATER US - Funeral police, Lt. Gen. Gabor Peter. The broadcast said all three are Jews.) Yesterday's communique was the first official confirmation of independent oil operator, who died

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decision in part on evidence provided by Texas law officers. His decision, if Ochoa chose, could be appealed to higher courts.

Ochoa's beautiful wife, said to be may benefit presently, farmers face a bleak year for profits. He cautioned: "Every depression we have had has been led by a farm recession." Celery Pascal, Green Tender, Lb. . . . 10c

Kerr said Benson has authority under legislation expiring at the

A Democrat who once was sec-

son of New Mexico, said the slump in beef sales had natural causes

and should have been foreseen by Anderson told a CBS television

panel yesterday beef supplies are running ahead of demand and,

therefore, "you have got to expect some sort of adjustment of agri-

The sag in farm prices generally

cultural income

Tao.

It quoted underground sources in Peiping as reporting the guerrillas came out of their hideouts in the Khingan Mountains Jan. 2 and battled Communist regulars for 24 hours before withdrawing.

The agency asserted that as a result the scheduled departure of a horsales of Mongol savalry for leaders is about coded.

WASHINGTON IS — The Bureau of Agricultural Economics said today a moderate price increase is in prospect for most meat animals during the next few months.

Largest gains are expected for hours before withdrawing.

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# an acquaintance of the two men killed, was present at Saturday's hearing.

Ochoa Today

botel. Both men, rooming on differ-

Mexican Federal Judge Clotario Margalli Saturday assured the one-

he would not be extradited to Tex-

as.

The judge said, however, that
he would rule today on the homicide angle of the case, basing his

on in part on evidence pro-

the night of July 31, 1949.

Red Island Held
By Nationalist
Guerrilla Women

TAIPEH. Formosa (#) — The
Chinese Nationalist Defense Ministry reported today a guerrilla
band of women seized a small island off the coast of Chektang last week and then successfully defended it against 30 Communist soldiers.

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The ministry said seven Reds it foresaw a moderate price in meat animal prices is about ended. It foresaw a moderate price in crease during the next few months, beautiful and had been "repeatedly occupied and abandoned by the Reds."

Price Increase Of

Reds."

A raid by some 1,500 guerrillas in Inner Mongolia was reported by the Nationalist Ministry of the Interior through its news agency, Ta WASHINGTON IN — The Bureau of Assignificant Nationalist Nationalist

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#### Colors Presented Legion Post

Dillard White, commander of Henderson-Crockett American Legion post for Negroes, accepts new Legion colors from H. W. Wright, commander of Big Spring Post No. 355. Wright and a delegation from Post No. 355 also presented the Negro Post with a new American Flag. The presentation was made at a brief meeting held at the Henderson-Crockett Legion hall Sunday afternoon. Accompanying Wright on the visit to the Negro Post were Jack Pearson, Bill Griese, Bill Rigsby and H. W. Whitney.

questioning today by some sena-

The chairman of the Joint Chiefs

highly critical report filed by Sens.

Long said he had a number of

"It cost about 100 million dollars

to build a 20 million dollar air

Mrs. Smith Sentence

TOKYO (# - A Far East Com

mand general today approved and sent to Washington for review the

life seni nce of Mrs. Dorothy K. Smith for the knife slaving of her

A general court martial last month found the 40-year-old daugh-

ter of retired Gen. Walter Kreuger guilty of premediated

olonel-husband here last fall.

murder of Col. Aubrey Smith.

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need for such a huge base,

"There was some waste on actu-

fabulous waste came in the high-

"Why should we have thousands

# Stalin Suggests No Meddling In Over Military Waste **Nations' Affairs**

sador Dr. Leopoldo Bravo quotes tors who trace "fabulous waste" Prime Minister Stalin as saying in overseas building to top-level seas installations, questioned the war would be avoided if countries military planning. did not meddle in the internal affairs of other countries.

The new envoy to Moscow was granted one of the Soviet chief's for discussion of a secret and level planning. eigner Saturday night.

Bravo said yesterday war was Long (D-La) and Morse (Ind-Ore). discussed only "in a general way" Newsmen and the public were barin the 45-minute visit and the Korean conflict was not mentioned. Bravo said he gave Stalin the Long said he had a number of Long said he and Morse found ordial greetings of Argentine questions about a Polar air base, there was a proposal in another President Juan Peron and "in his obviously the one at Thule in case to erect a three million dollar name I expressed a wish for in Greenland, and about a costly miles of ample communications system within 40 tween the Soviet Union and the plan for duplicating communica-argentine Republic in the economic facilities.

The interview was interpreted here as indicating Soviet interest in broadening trade between the base a few hundred miles from the two countries. Business in the past North Pole. When we put in a 100 between them has been largely on a barter basis

LONDON 45 - The Manchester Guardian suggested today Joseph Stalin received the new Argentine ambassador for a personal interview because Russia may see President Juan Peron as a "po-tential useful ally" against the

#### Nathan Ivey New DE Supervisor In West Texas Area

New Distributive Education supervisor for West Texas is Nathan Ivey, former teacher in Odessa

Ivey's offices are with the Texas Education Agency in a section of the Big Spring Junior High School building. As area DE supervisor he will work throughout West Texas, from Abilene-San Angelo westward to El Paso.

The new area supervisor was dis-tributive education teacher in Odessa prior to accepting the post with the Texas Education Agency and moving to Big Spring. Formerly he held a similar position with the El Paso school system.

Ivey is a 1949 graduate of Hardin

Simmons University, where he was editor of the school annual. Mr and Mrs. Ivey and a daughter Judy, reside in Wiley Terrace.

#### **Baby Boy Killed As Parents Badly Hurt** In Auto Accident

HATTIESBURGH, Miss. UN-Lubbock, Tex., couple remained in a serious condition late last night from injuries received Friday night in a two-car collision which killed their two-month-old boy. Third Class Petty Officer Gilbert

Roy Rowell, 21, was taken to the Veterans Hospital in Jackson. Attendants said he had shown no improvement since his admittance Mrs. Rowell, 17, was in a critica condition in the Keesler Air Force Base Hospital at Biloxi.

The accident occurred at Semi-nary, 23 miles north of here.

#### Weather Is Varied Over The Nation

By The Associated Press. The weather Monday was The weather Monday was a study in contrasts—temepratures in the 80s in the south central portion and down to two below zero at Wausau, Wis.; snow in New England and scattered ratus southward along the Atlantic coast, and the first rainless day in a month for many points in western Washington and Oregon.

# AFL Prepares For **New Drive On T-H**

By ROWLAND EVANS JR.
MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (B — The American Federation of Labor is ment that union officers must sign 19 or 20 major points.

leaders has been studying the Sen. Taft (R-Ohio) recently inquestion for weeks. Its report, based in part of answers from presidents of unions affiliated with oath requirement to employes and the AFL, is reported ready for broaden its application for union study by the AFL Executive officials. The AFL believes this is

The council is starting the second week of its midwinter session here at the Monte Carlo Hotel.

have reportedly decided to keep times since the act became law the amendments secret until in 1947. Meany actually goes to Capitol Hill to testify before the House and Senate Labor Committees,

The House hearings, under direction of Rep. McConnell (R-Pa), are scheduled to start Tuesday and the Senate hearings a few days hence. This closed-hand strategy could be designed to increase the AFL's

bargaining power with Congress.

From authoritative sources, however, it was reported that demands for changing the act will likely include the following:

1. Permission in certain cases for union and amplicates to sign

for union and employers to sign what in effect would be closed shop contracts.

The Taft-Hartley Act forbids this

practice, under which a worker must belong to the union before he can be hired.
Some unions, especially the

building trades, contend this pro-hibition interferes with efficient hiring practices. They also contend that the nature of some construction jobs makes a mockery of the union shop clause allowed by the WASHINGTON, IF-Gen. Omar million dollar base there it will union shop clause allowed by the Bradley faced tough, closed-door cost half a billion dollars or more." Taft-Hartley Act. under which a Long said he and Morse, who worker has at least 30 days after co-authored the secret report after his job starts during which he may a visit to Thule and other over- stay out of the union.

The AFL says that on many job the worker would be laid off before the 30-day period expired.

of Staff was called before the projects," he said. "But the real 2. The right to engage in second ary boycotts, if they are called in support of a legal strike. The Taft-Hartley Act outlaws the secondary boycott, a method used by on union to give active support to an



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prepared to launch a new and spe-cialized attack on the Taft-Hartley an oath that they are not Commulabor law. It's expected focus on nists before their unions can use 9 or 20 major points.
A special committee of top AFL Relations Board.

nonsense and wants the requirement stricken from the act.

4. Eliminating the 80-day injunction provision designed for use in

It was doubtful whether the council, headed by AFL President George Meany would publicize at this time the amendments which this time the amendments which the council headed by the second process. The emergency strike provision, which can forbid a strike for up to 80 days, and the council header of the coun minimum target for attack.

Meany and other AFL leaders has been used less than a dozen

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# Closed Shop In Trade Is Behind Proposed Optometry Legislation

clarify and amend the laws of Texas relating to optometry," a potentially devastating blow against free enterprise is up for hearing in Austin on Tuesday.

Some of the provisions of HB 5 would make it unlawful for an optometrist to advertise, put on public display or extend eredit for his wares and services.

It would forbid an optometrist to use a

meon sign at any place; to display "any spectacles, eye-glasses, eye glass or spec tacle frames or mountings, goggles, lenses, prisms, spectacle or eye-glass cases, ophthalmic material of any kind, eptometric instruments or optical tools or machinery, or any merchandise, material of a commercial nature, or any decalcomanic eye or eyes in office windows or reception rooms or in display cases outside of the office, where display of such merchandise or material would be visible from the street."

It would forbid a Mcensed optometrist to place his name "in any city, commer-

or directory in public or office buildings, by display or type that is substantially dissimilar in size, shape, shading or color to that used for other practitioners of the ealing arts in the same directory." It would limit branch offices to two for

any one concern. We are in sympathy with laws designed to protect the health and wellbeing of our people. They need protection against incompetents and sharp trade practices.

Laws designed to protect the health and well being of the public are, in many instances, desirable steps. Especially is this against incompetents and sharp trade or professional practices.

But all too often legislation aimed in this direction is in reality monopolistic in character. Too often the result, by design or by accident is to create a closed shop within the trades. It has been aptly said of the case in point that the chief "health" issue involved is that of its pro-

# Imposing Will Without Accepting Responsibility Is Bad Business

The blennial campaign to legislate higher rates of pay for firemen and police-

men is underway at Austin. It is not without considerable support, for employes within those two groups, their friends, and a host of others who certainly are not against workers receiving more pay are pushing for it.

Spearheading the opposition is the League of Texas Municipalities which is contending that it not only will the act create financial problems for cities, but that such action would overlook wage and salary adjustments for other employes. This, of course, is a prime point because those outside the protective departments constitute a majority of those on the paytionable thing about the proposal is not in its invitation to fiscal crisis, but in the intrusion of the state into the realm of the

If the state is to be able to specify wage scales for certain city employes, it should in all justice be willing to finance a good portion of the load. To be able to impose its will without assuming attendant responsibility opens the way to all sort mischief by the state. As a matter principle, this theory could be applied other areas with equal validity and force. The state has pressing affairs enough within its own sphere to occupy its attention without invading the province municipal operations.

### These Days-George Sokolsky

# Writer Doesn't Like New Ways Of Curing The Age-Old Colds

During the first half century or so of my excitable, if not excited, life, I avoided the flu. During the great epidemic in 1918, I was in Siberia and Manchuria where the eumonic plague was wiping out surplus pulation. The natives wore masks over ir mouths and noses and died, but I did not bother, and survived.

This year the flu got me. Shall I use ehlorophyll, anti-histamines, vitamins, penicillin? Shall I alkalize myself with all the things that I am told on the radio will keep me properly balanced? Shall I see

#### Gallup Poll

### **Voters Favor** State Civil **Rights Rules**

By GEORGE GALLUP Director, American institute of Public Opinion

Eisenhower's plan, announced in his State-of-the-Union message, to work out civil rights reforms by means of friendly conferences with state and local authorities has the weight of public opinion behind it.

A nation-wide survey on the FEPC con-troversy, completed a few days before the President's address to Congress, shows that the weight of U. S. opinion today still is on the side of state control rather than Federal action.

In fact, there has been a slight increase identical survey was made six months ago, just after the Chicago nominating conventions had adopted their civil rights platforms.

In other words, the surveys show that it isn't just the South which opposes a Fed-eral Fair Employment Practices law. To test current sentiment on the question.

the Institute had its staff of field rerters ask a cross-section of voters across the country this question:

the country this question:

"Some people say we should have a national law requiring employers to hire people without regard to color or race. Other people say that it should be left up to each state to decide on this for itself. With which side do you, yourself,

Here are the results of today's survey; 

And here are the results six months ago: 

Opinion By Sections

Analysis of opinion today in the various geographical sections of the country shows the weight of sentiment in all areas is in agreement with the South in favoring state control, although the South is more one-sided than elsewhere.

In one area — the New England and Middle-Atlantic states — the vote today is extremely close and shows a reversal at sentiment over the last six months

a doctor? Is the doctor to be a plain and ordinary guy, who gives white, yellow, green or red aspirin? Or shall I go to a specialist who washes out my nose, gags me with a stick, makes my eyes tear, looks sad and soaks me \$20 per visit on the ground that he is an expert in a constantly narrowing field?

I bet Stalin sent this virus to me all prepared to lick any anti- or pro-biotic. I bet it sings "L'International" every time meets a couple of hundred thousand units of penicillin.

So I found a pamphlet written by James D. Pierce, M.D. on "Check That Cold." Well, that's what I'm talking about, Doe! So, I looked at a section he has entitled, "Don't depend on these methods to stop a cold." O. K., Doc, I won't.

He says don't take vaccines (cold shots). They are in the experimental stage I figured that one myself. Besides, I hate needles. That is one reason I don't take insufin, which might make it possible for me to eat ice cream without cheating.

Also, the doc says, proof is lacking that the use of extra vitamins will do any good. I have been taking vitamins every orning at breakfast for years. I don't know what for, except that one doe starts me off with one kind and another gives me another kind, and nobody ever says to lay off the stuff, so it piles up. I take them with orange fuice, which used to taste fine when they squeezed oranges. But now oranges come frozen and nobody shakes up the bottle, so what do I get?

I once read an advertisement telling me to squeeze lemons into hot water, which I did till I tasted like a pickle, so I quit that. Doc Pierce's pamphlet says the lemon does not have scientific support,

I'll skin the one about cold shower which the doc says do nothing. I'll skip it ecause I hate cold baths, anyhow He knocks the ultraviolet light. He says

won't keep the cold away. I once tried to cure whooping cough with some kind of lamp, but the whooping cough conquered the lamp.

These things called anti-histamines are supposed to do a job at the start of a cold. But once the thing gets started, the anti-histamines do no good. But how do you know when a cold gets started? Does the virus ring a bell? Does it send a signal? Does it notify the victim? Even a rattlesnake rattles, but a cold just knocks you dead. You go to bed feeling fine and wake up with a throat, a nose, a headyou know what hit you, but when did it get started? Why don't the anti-histamines

have a sort of geiger counter?

As for the alkalizers, Doc Pierce says
they are mostly baking soda and will do
nothing in a cold. They might even be

So what to do? Well, Doe Pierce says, use a croup kettle, a vaporizer or any-thing that sends up steam; take a couple of aspirins, go to bed, take your temper-ature and call a doctor.

ature and call a doctor.

That's what the old lady used to say. Nobody told her different. In a word, there is nothing new about a cold. A hefty one will last as long as it will last, no matter what you do, and if you stay in bed and keep the temperature down, it will go away in its own time, perhaps to lodge itself in some other member of the family. Usually, when the other member begins to sneeze, your own cold disappears. That must have something to do with the economy of nature.

do with the economy of nature.

And so, here goes for some old-fashioned salt water gargle.



Rescue For The Castaway?

### Notebook - Hal Boyle

# Naturally, Boyle Is On The Woman's Side In Any Argument; It's Safer!

One of the things heating up the cold war between the sexes in America is the public discourtesy of women. More and more men unwillingly becoming con vinced that more and more women are downright impolite and bad-

The girls themselves look at it the other way. They claim male gallantry and chivalry are wilting like a tulip in a hurricane. ex-Communists have provided conwinded consumptions to blame? Naturally I am on the woman's side in this and any other argument (it's safer of communism, there is a wide gap that way), but men do seem to in public knowledge and understanding of what makes a Communism.

ket home for a woman in his teeth, the party.

often act like boors," one man to fill some of the gap i said. "They save their good man-knowledge on Communists

There is some truth in this, of Loth has a newspaper background.

# This Day In Texas

By CURTIS BISHOP

The man elected constitutional governor of the province of Texasdid not have a very happy career as a chief executive. His term was brief, for one

thing, and then his overtures to Texas revolutionists were rebuffed. He came to Texas with two companies of cavalry and was treated so coldly that he took no part in the revolution.

And Texas historians have at times used his name incorrectly. Early historian Louis J. Wortham referred to him as J. M. Viesco while the Texas Almanac lists

him as Augustin M.
Involved in the dispute between
Monclava and Saltillo over which
would be the capital, and also in land awards by the government, Viesco fell at outs with dictator Santa Anna and was ousted from office. Marciel Borrego succeeded

Viesco intended to enlist in the Texas army. But when he reached Goliad he received such a recep-tion by Captain Philip Dimmitt as to convince him his services were not wanted. According to a letter from Roberto Galan in the Austin papers, Dimmitt treated the native Mexican population of Geliad as though they were ene-mies. The Texas reception of Viesco seemed strange, indeed; ex-Governor Viesco was also sure ex-Governor Viesco was also sure he could persuade two companies of Mexican cavalry stationed in San Antonio to desert over to the Texas cause, and that he and Captain Gonzales could drive Cos out of San Antonio with Mexican

NEW YORK IP—Men have al-course, overdrawn as it may be. All they need is a little time—ways been used by women as step—I feel, however, that it is only say a couple of centuries. By then ping stones to security.

a passing phase reflecting women's they will realize they have the but today many men are getting tired of feeling they are being customed yet to having equality without help through a revolving stepped on needlessly. Or, perhaps, "trampled" describes it bet-

### World Today - James Marlow

# No One Reason Why People Join And Quit Red Party

standing of what makes a Commu-

she will toes him a bone or give
him a pat on the head," said one
male critic. "But a man has no
such inducement. A woman has no
gratitude for any small favors he
few ex-Communists who have won
does her. She takes them for
granted.

"A man doesn't like to be taken
for granted."

"A man doesn't like to be taken their lives. But theirs were unusual for granted."

Many men complain that chill ingratitude is commonplace with modern women, that they have lost the feminine art of showing appreciation.

"Here women are polite in their Hoover, is less than 40,000. Morris own homes but away from it they eften act like boors," one man their lives. But theirs were unusual cases,

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"A man doesn't like to be taken their lives. But their lives. Bu

ners for their own fireside."

They interviewed about 300 ex"If you hold the elevator door members of the party and, from an obvious sense of never having open for a lady in her own apart- this information, drew some gen"belonged." . . "These are the ment building, she will smile gra-eral conclusions which, together clously. But meet her at a tobacco with case histories, they have put counter and she will elbow past in a book: "Report on the Americal either because of looks or a social you to order her pack of butts first. can Communist." It's a book well stigma or shyness or over-eager-"If men acted in public as worth anyone's time, Ernst, a New women do, you'd have chaos-fist York lawyer, has been a pillar of Reasons for quitting-These vary the American Civil Liberties Union

There is no one reason why like the Hitler-Stalin Pact, or people join or quit the party. There youth who joined through emotio are many reasons some complex, al instability matures that go back into childhood and one leaves the party. home life. Here are some highlights from the book;

Schooling—The average Communist has had far more schooling edge. For some unexplained reathan the general population. A son they did not explain what haphigh proportion has been to college. pens at party meetings where

Another factor in the family one.

"If a dog carries a market bas- nist: why Americans join and quit had grown up with a marked hostility to an aggressive father who usually was a conservative in politics and the number of women who thought themselves less than beautiful and complained about an overwhelming mother."

Jobs-Most occupy jobs which do not call for any work with their hands.

Motives for joining - Financial gain almost never a factor. Power is only a slightly stronger motive. Usually a Communist thinks of himself as an idealist joining the party because of hatred of war, poverty, discrimination or other inthese hates without becoming Com They interviewed about 300 ex- munists. In many recruits there is "belonged." . . . "These are the men and women who as boys and girls were unpopular or ignored either because of looks or a social ness or some other reason."

too. The shock of disfilusionment because of a turn in the party line like the Hitler-Stalin Pact, or a al instability matures, or a loved

Some of the book is shocking. For instance, the story of the spying on Age—The peak age for joining one another required of the mem-seems to be 18 to 23. A majority of bers and the blackmail the party the rank and file have joined and uses against people who quit. But Ernst and Loth filled only

high proportion has been to college. Home life—Generally, brought up in comfort and luxury. May are in philosophy and discipline. This the children of professional men, is not a profound book. Ernst and businessmen, bankers and minisLoth didn't intend it to be. But it's an interesting ad very informative

#### TIMID SOUL



### Around The Rim-The Herald Staff

# Public Keeps Its Eyes On Old Glory Where Ever It Is Flown

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

You might get a different idea, though, if you took the trouble to scan the skies and see the number of Star-Spangled Banners waying in the breeze.

The Air Force Base, of course, has one.

It's mandatory and tradition with any military base to fly one. One can be found unfuried every day at the US Postoffice and the High School building.
Outside of those, who can just about
count on your fingers the number of concerns and individuals who fly the national

emblem every day.

Most every business house owns a flag
of some kind and they usually bring them
out and display them on a national holi-

day. On every other day, though, the flags can be found wrapped around their poles ous corner. Their owners certainly can't be accused of being unpatriotic for failing to display

Ask the local citisenry to take a loyalty them every day. If on constant display, ledge to the US fing and you'd have few, the emblems take a terrific beating from the elements during the windy seasons. The wind, the rain (if any) and other factors serve to tear the flags to ribbon

in something like three to four months New pennants cost from \$25 to \$30, with the fancy-trimmed jobs coming even high-

er, so they say. The banks usually take the lead in displaying flags on the special dates. The merchants take their cue from them. If a business firm is in doubt about a special occasion, it can call the Chamber of Commerce to confirm the date and get their

flag ready. Those who fly the flags consistently have learned the public keeps an eye on them. If the national emblem falls on hard times, and begins to show its age, their owners will hear about it by the telephoning pub-

- TOMMY HART

### Washington Calling-Marquis Childs

# Purge Strengthens Stalin, But It Weakens The Power Of Russia

WASHINGTON.-Rarely have the two faces that Soviet Russia presents to the world offered a greater contrast of cruel hypocrisy. One is the wholly false face of a benign and noble concern for human

dignity and the rights of the individual. It is this face that is held up to the world when Communist dupes or agents parade at the White House demanding clemency for the Rosenbergs. The condemned atom spies are represented as victims of prejudice against the Jews.

Almost no one in this country is taken in by such fakery. The few prominent citiwho have signed petitions asking that the death sentence of the Rosenbergs be commuted to life imprisonment have anitarian or other motives. The second face Russia shows the world makes the hypocrisy practiced in the Rosenberg case abundantly clear.

Behind the Iron Curtain a policy of calculated anti-Semitism has been launched. Where it will end no one can predict. But the experts who follow developments in the Soviet Union most closely believe that what has now been started will very likely end in a purge equal in scope and ferocity to that of 1937. What is sometimes forgotten, as Solomon M. Schwarz points out in his "Jews in the Soviet Union," (Syracuse University Press), is that in that purge many of the "self convicted" leaders-Trotsky, Zinovyev, Kamenev, Radek and others-were lews out of the early revolutionary movement.

A theory gaining favor with informed students is that the recent trial of Rudolf Slansky and the others in Czechoslovakia, set the stage for a larger drama still to come in Moscow. The first requirement, in this theory, is to establish for the propagandized public a clear definition of evil. That was done in the Slansky trial when "Zionism," "cosmopolitanism," "the American Jewish Committee" were made synonymous with espionage and treason.

Henceforth, anyone accused of "Zionism" is automatically guilty and must be liquidated. The next step was to charge the Jewish doctors with conspiring to destroy leading figures in the Kremlin.

The seriousness of this charge cannot exaggerated in the context of a totalitarian system. In such a system the state security police must be all-powerful. eing, all-knowing. To reveal that they fell down on the job so that a conspiracy could make headway and actually harm the leaders at the top, is to suggest failure in the highest places.

This is why the experts think the purge now started will go far before it ends. They conjecture that it has come in the aftermath of a fierce ideological struggle within the little group of men holding the

It is considered significant that Viktor Abakumov, listed in November, 1950, as minister of the state security police, has now dropped from sight. If the purge runs the same course as that of '37. Abakumov would be one of the first to have a so-called trial-trial in Russia meaning merely public announcement of confes

The only Jewish member of the Presidium, the organization that replaced the Politburo, la Lazar Kaganovich. His title is the more or less meaningless one of deputy chairman of the council of ministers. At one time Stalin was married to a sister of Kaganovich

Speculation does not rule out the possibility that in its culminating phase, the purge might strike down Kaganovich, Even the sinister Lavrenti Beria, member of the Presidium overseeing all se-

curity, may not be exempt. Even if it goes no further, the current purge indicates something wrong behind the Iron Curtain. Under the Czars, the security police stirred anti-Semitic pograms to distract the people from the conse quences of misrule. It was one way to whip up fierce nationalism in a time of crisis. Those who rule that tragic land today, seem to be making the same use of this ugly weapon.

What would be the net effect on Russia's strength of a far-reaching purge? Those able to appraise the '37 purge from first-hand observation believe that while it tightened Stalin's grip, it weakened the over-all strength of the country.

One observer at the time of the '3' purge summed up as follows: "Russian policy is one of ruthless realism based on total unreality." That brilliant paradox expresses what is deeply abhorrent to freedom-loving people in Communist totalitarianism.

#### His Heart Is Healthy Again

DETROIT - Arthur Martratt, 11, is rare operation which replaced part of his heart's damaged aorta.

Two years ago it was discovered that Arthur was slowing down and was losing circulation to his feet and skin because little blood was being pumped to the outlying portions of his body. His aorta was closing up tight, doctors said.

Last July in Boston's Children's Hospital in a complicated operation, a sec-tion of his acrta was clipped out and a new section of healthy aorta was sewn in. Since the operation Arth has gained 10 pounds, plays hockey and next fall

#### Uncle Ray's Corner

# Planet With Rings Is Saturn

rocket approaches Saturn! Here, before our eyes, is the only planet with rings.

Those rings are gigantic. From one edge of the outermost ring to the opposite edge, the distance is 171,000 miles!

What an amazing sight we see as our

Three main rings seem to exist around saturn, but they are all in line, and might be mistaken for a single very broad ring. As we come closer, however, we see open spaces between the different rings. The rings are only a few miles thick,

but they spread over a vast space. As we gaze at the rings, we see that even the parts which seem solid at first glance are broken. Astronomers aboard our rocket, as well as those on earth, agree that the rings of Saturn are made up of millions of tiny parts. We wonder why Saturn has rings. Our close view on the rocket trip tells us

nothing of the reason, but astronomers fig-ured out the probable cause many years ago. It is believed that one or more large moons used to exist where the rings are now. Being that close to the planet, such a moon would be shaken to pieces by gravity. The pieces would keep on re-volving around the central planet. On our trip we observe nine moons which go around Saturn. All of these are

farther from the surface than the outer-

most ring.

One thing which this trip does for us as to impress on our minds the size of one of Saturn's moons. This moon, called Titan, is larger than the planet Mercury. It is, fact, almost the size of Mars, having five-sixths of the diameter of the planet which may have canals.

The distance of Titan from the surface Saturn is about three-quarters of a

million miles. There is reason to believe that Titan has air around it, but the temperature seems to be far too low to sup-

For GENERAL INTEREST section of your scrapbook. Tomorrow: The Planet Uranus.

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

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# Kirby Tot Is Honored With Party

Milton Lynn Kirby was honored Saturday on his fourth birthday tions. with a party in the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Narrell Dene Choate, Mary Ellen Thompson, 1107 E. 4th.

His mother, Mrs. M. L. Kirby was hostess for the occasion. Games were played and gifts were presented the honoree. During the party, Milton Lynn received a telephone call from his father, who is attending a training course at College Station.

The birthday cake was decorated with a Western motif featuring horses and their riders. Favors were airplanes and balls and jacks. Attending were Carol Thompson, Dale Cheek, Nancy Sessions, Larry Smedley, Perry Thompson, Philip Hall, Sandra Sessions, James Smedley.

Marilyn Trent, Phyllis Hall, Cathey Kirby, Mrs. R. B. Hall, Mrs. J. D. Kirby, Mrs. T. V. Club Meet Saturday the honoree's paternal grand;

#### Square Dance Club Dances To Music Of Jim King's Band

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Spenrath and Mrs. Nina James were hosts at the meeting of the Circle Eight Square Dance Club Saturday evening at the YMCA.

Jim King and his Cosden Playboys furnished music. Callers were Jimmy Felts, Bill Cook, Irene Spenrath and Jack Glasscock. Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Scott of Lamesa,

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Dyer of Ackerly, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Glasscock of Lamesa, Mr. and Mrs. Henry King of El Paso and Mrs. E. L. Linvile of Dallas. The next hosts will be Mr. and

Mrs. James Felts and Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Felts.

#### Mrs. McClaughtery Named Reporter Of Vealmoor HD Club

Mrs. Gene McClaughtery was elected club reporter at the meet-ing of the Vealmoor Home Demonstration Club in the home of Mrs. R. L. Collins recently.

She replaces Mrs. Dwain Wil-liams, who resigned. Council recommendations for the various committees were voted on and Mrs. E. L. Newsom showed mem-bers the quilt that the club had 305 of the Junior High School, rath-

members and one guest, Mrs. Henry Moore. The next meeting will be Feb. 20 in the home of Mrs. W. O.

#### Garden City P-TA Program Announced Allison Will Head

GARDEN CITY Feb. 9 - Mrs. W. E. Chaney will speak on, "We Believe in Our Community," when the Garden City P-TA meets Tues-day afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in the school suditorium. The program preceding the meeting will be givpreceding the meeting will be giv-en by the third grade students un-der the direction of Mrs. Oscar Telegram, formerly of Corsicana.

#### P-TA Meeting Set

meet Wednesday at 3 p.m. at the school. The regular P-TA meeting Blanding, Parr, and Watts were will be held Thursday at 3:30 p.m. at the school.

Hi-Y and Tri-Hi-Y groups have be given by Robert Angel. Mass singing will be led by Richard Hughes and benediction by Roger Brown.

In a series of talks, Lee Milling will discuss "Father & Son Palship"; Tom Henry Guin on "What A Son Expects of His Dad"; Dr. Lee Rogers, "A Son's Responsibility to His Community"; Steve Kornfeld on "What My Dad Has Meant to Me." Junior Hi-Y boys will take part in this program along with their Dads as well as the senior boys.

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The senior girls plan to carry out a musical program. The Valentine motif will be carried out in decora-

In charge of arrangements are Hayes, Libby Jones, Myrna Talley, Janice Boardman, Janice Anderson and Ann Gray.

On the program committee are Myrna Talley, Janice Nalley, Claud-ette Harper, Janice Boardman and Ann Gray. Irma Jean Slaughter is sponsor of the senior girls, George Oldham the sponsor of the senio

The Junior Tri-Hi-Y girls are planning to hold their Mother & Daughter Banquet Thursday evebut program for this has not

# Mrs. Keaton Speaks At 1930 Hyperion

Mrs. H. G. Keaton spoke on "A Unique City in America" at the buffet luncheon meeting of the 1930 Hyperion Club in the home of Mrs. E. L. Powell, 900 Mountain Park BUREAU, Big Spring Herald, Box Dr., Saturday.

Co-hostesses were Mrs. Champ Rainwater, Mrs. H. C. Stipp and Mrs. J. Y. Robb. In her talk, Mrs. Keaton brought

out facts about Salt Lake City, Utah and showed pictures taken there. A brief business session followed the program. About 16 attended.

#### Mrs. Place Honored With Bridal Shower In T. R. Rose Home

Mrs. Joe R. Place, the former Jeanette Kinman, was honored re-cently with a bridal shower in the ome of Mrs. T. R. Rose.

Ethel Trotter was co-hostess. The refreshment table, laid with a lace cloth, was centered with an arrangement of blue iris, white stock and yellow acacia. The centerpiece was flanked by candles in crystal holders.
Mrs. R. M. Looney of Odessa

served cake and Mrs. F. A. Dixon served the punch. Mrs. R. M. Kimzey presided at the guest book which 20 registered.

#### Jr. High P-TA To Meet Tuesday Night

The Junior High P-TA will meet Refreshments were served to 10 er than at 3:30 p. m. as was announced originally.

A. W. Dillon and Joe Pickle will conduct a panel discussion on "I Believe in My Community." The many discussion on the laws dream tron furniture on the laws dream. executive committee will meet at 7 p. m., immediately before the program, in the same room,

# Texas AP Group

DALLAS, M-Col. N. Dwight Allison will head the Associated Press Managing Editors Association in

A meeting of the executive board has been called for Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the J. F.

Jones home. officers elected yesterday were Blanding, first vice president; Ray Parr of the Amarillo Globe Times, P-TA Meeting Set

second vice president; R. J. Watts
of the Houston Chronicle, secretary, and Bill Collyns of the Midhas announced that the East Ward land Reporter-Telegram, treasurer.
P-TA executive committee will J. Q. Mahaffey of the Texarkana

# Sweet ar Dinner Honors Couples Married 50 Years

By LOUIS G. BLACK NEW HAVEN, Conn., Feb. 7 (Feb. 7 (Feb.

golden wedding anniversaries.
"What we should do," said Louis
R. Gelinas, a past president and
The Rev. Sydney Lovett, chap-

Day."

Gray-haired Gelinas, married 32 years and father of two sons, moved quickly into action. Although pressed by lack of time, Gelinas and his committee brought out 18 eligible couples to the 1950 "These couples who have been married for 50 years or more have

The 1951 dinner attracted 20

ization ought to do something for couples who had reached their golden wedding anniversaries.

Other Exchange Clubs have adopted Gelinas' idea. National headquarters at Toledo, O., is de-

R. Gelinas, a past president and chairman of the project committee, lain of Yale University, described the affair as an "example of the least 50 years to a dinner.

"Let's call it a "Sweetheart Dinner" and hold it every year on the moral bank of the world—and Feb. 14. That's St. Valentine's The Rev. Sydney Lovett, chaptain of Yale University, described the affair as an "example of the durability of the family as an institution. They put something into the moral bank of the world—and the community."

The total married life of the

Sweetheart Dinner.

It was a tremendous success.

Everybody got a big bang out of the bod folks especially—"We felt like kings and queens."

These couples who have been married for 50 years or more have preserved the family life. You don't find juvenile delinquency coming from these kinds of homes."

### THIS IS GOOD EATING

ORANGE CARROTS

Note: To keep carrots hot, place | Remove carrots with slotted spoon in heated serving dish and cover and keep warm in serving dish. To tightly with aluminum foil. Or, if remaining few tablespoons of cookdesired, carrots may be returned ing liquid in saucepan, add orange

ingredients: 1 bunch (7 to 10)
medium-size carrots, % cup boiling water, ¼ teaspoon salt, 2 teaspoons grated orange rind, % cup
orange juice, 2 tablespoons butter

often, until sauce is reduced to
about ¼ cup; stir sauce carefully
into cooked carrots. Makes 3 servings. Serve with the following
menu.

Broiled Hamburgers

Method: Pare carrots; cut in thin diagonal lengthwise slices. Put in l quart saucepan with water and salt and boil rapidly, covered, until just tender-about 5 minutes.

ed sauce in pan and re- rind and juice and butter. Bring to a boil and boil gently, stirring often, until sauce is reduced to

> Mashed Potatoes Orange Carrots Steamed Green Cabbage Chocolate Cake

# Someday Navy Cooks May Outshine Mom

By DOROTHY ROE Press Women's Editor Someday soon a Navy officer may come home from the seas and

"Why can't you bake a pie like

### Wiener Roast To Be Held By Baptists

summertime - the beruffled The second in a series of activities planned for the state-wide ob-No. 2621 is cut in sizes 2, 4 6, 8. servances of Focus Week will be Size 4: puffed sleeves, contrasting held tonight at 6:30 p.m. when the collar version takes 2% yds. 35-in. Young Women's Auxiliary of the fabric or two 100-lb. feed bags! First Baptist Church will be en-Send 30 cents for PATTERN tertained at a wiener roast. with Name, Address, Style Num-The affair will be held at the

ber and Size. Address PATTERN Baptist Encampment Grounds on the San Angelo Highway. 42, Old Chelsea Station, New York

mediately. For special handling of order via first class mail include turing with God." Mrs. Gaylon Cothern is sponsor of the group. Tuesday evening, the WMS of the Tuesday evening, the WMS of the church will entertain the girls with taught to cook well, if the materiprogressive dinner beginning at 6:15. The group will meet at the church and proceed to the home

all sizes, all occasions. Send now for this sewing inspiration...just 25 The main course will be served in the home of Mrs. H. B. Reagan and Mrs. P. G. Dieter will serve

#### Claytons Announce Birth Of Baby Son

Mr. and Mrs. James Clayton of O'Donnell have announced the birth had brought nothing that was not of a son, James Griswold Jr. carried as part of the regular "Their Golden Anniversary," a group of musical skits featuring pantomimes to recorded music, The baby was born at 1:45 p.m. two ounces. Mrs. Clayton is the former Pearl Richbourg of Big Spring. will be presented tonight at 8 in the high school auditorium. The program, first presented at the annual First Baptist Birthday

This, no doubt, will come as shock not only to the little woman

but also to the jokesters who have used mess hall meals as a stock in trade for all these years. The Navy, however, is boning up on gourmet cooking. Soon the boys in blue may be getting such things as filet mignon and crepes suzettes

as everyday fare. When that happens, the wives at home should be prepared for gourmet criticism. What may be the start of a farreaching change took place recent-ly aboard the USS Upshur of the Military Sea Transportation Serv

ice while the ship was tied up at a New York dock. It was called Operation Gourmet It started when Rear Adm. John M. Will, MSTS commander in the Atlantic area, dropped in one day for a meal at Le Biarritz, a Nev York restaurant with French cul-

Sunday, the group was recog-nized at the morning church serv-Frenchman who knows his viands. The admiral, smacking his lips Following the meal, Mrs. Wil- over a superb fish mousse, re lard Hendrick will teach the first marked it was a shame Navy half of the mission book, "Advencooks couldn't learn to turn ou things like this. Gourmet Ravaud at once rose to the challenge.

So he volunteered to prepare gourmet meal aboard a Navy ship, of Mrs. J. O. Hagood for the first using only the regular stores car The result was Operation Gou

met, a luncheon aboard the Up-shur, at which Adm. Will and M. Ravaud were co-hosts and New York food experts were guests. Ship's officers at the lunche had expressions of complete disbe lief as course followed course. Could this be the same old ship's fare, just cooked differently?

Host Rayaud assured them he carried as part of the regular ship's stores except Grand Marnier



### Provocative Jacket

A provocative, flattering little heart-shaped knitted shrug jacket done in soft, lightweight yarn shot with golden threads is fashion tops just now! Made in two pieces, the Spencer is sewin up the center back. Make it in white and gold, white and silver, pale yellow and gold or shell pink and gold for party wear-in fuchsia, love-bird green. dark turquoise for day wear.

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#### Mrs. Ted Groebl Is Home From Hospital

Mr. and Mrs. Ted O. Groebl re turned Saturday from Dallas where for the past five weeks Mrs. Groebl has been undergoing treatment in Baylor Hospital. Her condition has improved, a

though continued rest and treatment is ordered by physicians. She will return to Dallas in about two weeks for further examinati

HELEN'S KIDDIE & Maternity Shop Something New In Big Spring 1211 Main at 13th Phone 1272-J Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Mon., Feb. 9, 1953

### Two Are Birthday Honorees; Music Club Gives Program

STANTON, (Spl)-Jo Jon Hall; home of Mrs. J. C. Greensaw for and Mary Lynn Hamilton were Bible Study Tuesday at 10 a. m. honored recently with a joint surprise birthday party at the Humble Recreation Hall. and sons of Big Spring visited here Friday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Bridges.

Hosts were the honorees parents, Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Hall and Mr. and Mrs. Clark Hamilton.

The refreshment table, laid with a red and green cloth, was centered with the decorated birthday cale bearing the names of the guests of honor. A crystal punch service was used and Mrs. Mildred Eiland directed the games.

Fifty high school classmates of Paso is a newcomer here.

Mr. and Mrs. S. H. McGlaun
and children of Roswell, N. M. the honorees attended.

L. H. Batton served as master of ceremonies when the Stanton Music Club presented a program at the VA Hospital in Big Spring recently.

Mrs. Don A. Gaddis introduced Batton, who in turn, introduced the members on the program. They were Mrs. Sonnie Umberson, Mrs. Bob Haislip, Mrs. Glenn Brown Mrs. James Jones and Mrs. Ed mund Tom.

her recent trip to Africa at a snack party to be held Tuesday It has been announced that the P-TA will meet Tuesday at 3:45 p. m. at the high school. Mrs. Hila Weathers, manager of for members of the Exemplar Chap-

the local Chamber of Commerce, will speak on "We Believe in Our Community."
A Founder's Day tea will be held immediately following the meet-

ing. Mrs. Mildred Eiland, agent, discussed patterns when the Courtney Home Demonstration Club met in

the home of Mrs. Chalmer Wren

The Vivian Hickerson Circle o

the Baptist Church will meet in the

The club voted to contribute \$5 to the March of Dimes. Seventeen attended.

relieved with FIRST SWALLOW

**CROUPY COUGHS\*** 

Mr. and Mrs. Bascom Bridges

Eugene Graham and Walter

Graves were business visitors in Midland Monday.

Leslie Jean Tom has returned to

North Texas State College, Denton.

after spending the week end with

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed-

Margaret Rea formerly of El

were recent guests here. Mrs. J. H. Kelly, a resident of

Stanton since 1907, and her daugh-

ter, Mrs. Bianche Ford, have mov-ed to Fort Worth to make their

home with another daughter, Mrs.

Mrs. Ruth Currle will discuss

C. B. South, 1303 Pennsylanvia

ter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority, it

was announced today. All mem-

bers are urged to attend and each

may bring one guest,

Snack Party Slated



#### HEAR DAVID BOSTON Preach Christ

BAPTIST TEMPLE





# Cosden Finals Sterling Well; Mitchell Venture Gets Show

ham Field of Sterling County, and Humble Oil had a show of oil on a venture in the North Coleman Ranch area of Mitchell.

New oil well locations were made in Dawson and Martin Counties. Chicago No. 1 Shappell about seven miles southeast of Welch is the Dawson venture, and Pan-American No. 6 Breedlove is the Martin location.

Cosden No. 10-A Durham in Ster ling was completed for 36-barrel pumping potential. Humble No. 1-B Colemen in Mitchell County had a show of oil from 3,059 to 3,064

#### Borden

Goldston No. 1 DeLoache and Rodgers, C SE SE, 25-32-T&P survey, is being prepared for plug-ging and abandonment. A drillstem test was taken from 7,915 to 7,960 feet and recovery was 180 feet of alightly oil and gas cut mud and 700 feet of salt water. The length of test was not reported.

Rowan No. 1 Long, C NW NE, 27-30-4n, T&P survey, is being depth is 8,606 feet.

No. 10-535, C NW SE. 535-97-H&TC survey, hit total depth of 8,182 feet. Operator is waiting

#### Quiet Week End Is Noted By Police

Police observed a relatively quiet week end in Big Spring, confining most of their activity to routine patrols and investigations.

Only a half dozen drunks were rounded up. Officers were called to mediate three family quarrels, and there were but two minor traffic mishaps, neither resulting in any damage.

#### Roads Being Cleaned

County Engineer George Bean said today that blowing sand Sun-day left a lot of work for the county road crew today. Roads over the entire county are being cleaned of sand today, he said. Some roads were reported in such bad condition that traffic was

# **DEATHS**

cars sideswiped and one went ou of control and struck the child. Don Spurling, 21, a farmer who lived near Rockwall was killed Saturday by a train. Spurling was driving his tractor across a rail road trestle when he was hit from the rear by a Missouri-Kansas Texas streamliner. Train crewmen said if Spurling made any attempt to jump it was just when the train hit at about 60 miles an hour.

The engineer of a Missouri Pa-cific passenger train died in a Houston hospital Friday night a few hours after his locomotive sashed into a truck carrying 3,400 gallons of gasoline. G. B. Gulf Oil Wells Are Perry, 70, of Palestine, died of burns. The fireman, John F. Hatsenbuehler, 35, Houston, was burned critically.

The body of a man identified as George W. Richardson of Hills-

boro was found Sunday in the Colo-rado River at Austin. An autopsy

### THE WEATHER

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EAST TEXAS AND BOUTH CENTRAL TEXAS: Mostly cloudy and windy. Showers Mostly cloudy and windy. Showers Mostly Thunderstorms late Monday and Monday night. Colder Monday night. Lowest lemperatures near freezing in the extreme northwest. Tuesday clouding and colder. Strong southerly winds on the coast shifting to northerly Monday night. HORTH CENTRAL TEXAS: Cloudy and windy Monday and Monday night. Thunderstowns Monday afternoon and early Monday night. Considerably colder with low 28-28 Monday night, Tuesday clearing and colder.

older.
WEST TEXAS—Locally heavy snow, trong winds and considerably colder in subsandle and Upper South Plains, lowest emperatures 26-59 Monday night; advise tockment showers and locally severe indecelerations east of Peccs River and collegasterly flouin Plains, otherwise party cloudy Monday atternoon and night; order knowledge and cold, with rain or anow ending.

#### MARKETS

WALL STREET

HEW YORK OF-The slock market was fower today at the opening with only a few small plus signs appearing.

The decline signs appearing.

The decline signs appearing to the major fractions in many cases while the bulk of the charges either way were small. U. S. Rubber started on a block of 1.30 charge off to at 25%. Among other opening blocks were White Sewing Machine 1.60 shares off the at 1. Relitance in Control 1.00 of the started on the sewing Machine 1.60 of the Shares of the at 1. Relitance and the chief of the started on the sewing Machine 1.60 of the sewing Machin

#### Dawson

Chicago No. 1 R. E. Shappell is a new location in an unnamed area about seven miles southeast of Welch. It is 660 feet from south and east of lines, section 3, block 4, D. L. Cunningham survey. The location is 4-mile southeast of Cities Service No. 1-B Leverett, recent producer. The venture is set for 8,000 feet by rotary. Seaboard No. 1 King, 2,355 from north and 660 from east of lines,

northwest quarter, section 2, block 35, tsp. 6-north, T&P survey, pumped 17 barrels of oil and 7 barrels of water in 24 hours. Sun No. 1 Dean, C SW SW, 22-1-Poltevant survey, reached 5,700 feet in lime.

ier No. 1 Lindsey, C NE NE, 109-M-EL&RR survey, is still in-

stalling pump.
Cyprus and Union No. 1 Good-son, C SE SE, 44-33-5n-T&P survey, got down to 4,866 feet in lime and shale.

#### Glasscock

Sinclair No. 1 Cox. C SE SE, 32-33-4s-T&P survey, took a drill-stem test in the Wichita Albany swabbed for cleaning up and testing. It was acidized from 8,502 to from 6,414 to 6,432 feet with the 8,606 feet with 1,000 gallons. Total Recovery was 30 feet of mud and no shows. Operator is now drilling feet in lime and shale.

Cities Service No. 1-B Cross. C NW NE, 17-35-2s-T&P survey, had a total depth of 11,195 feet in Ellenburger lime. Operator is waiting on cement for 512-inch casing at

#### Howard

Stanolind No. 1 Minnie Smith, C NW SW, 45-31-3n-T&P survey, took a drillstem test from 7,792 to 7,802 feet with the tool open 40 minutes. Recovery was 60 feet of oil-cut mud with no water and pressure zero Another drillstem test was tak-

# **Emergency Hay Plan Continued**

WASHINGTON UP - President Eisenhower has approved allocation of 1½ million dollars from his emergency relief fund to continue the government's hay program in drouth areas of the South and

Oklahoma senators and House members said today they were ad-vised of the action following their pleas that the extra money is needed until spring pastures relieve the situation.

Sen. Monroney (D-Okla) and aides of Sen. Kerr (D-Okla) told a reporter the Agriculture Department will use the money to help pay freight on hay brought into area from the northern states livestock feed.

Monroney estimated Texas and Oklahoma will receive the benefit of about 80 per cent of the total allocation although no state break

MORGAN CITY, La. Un - Two offshore gas wells that burned wildly for almost two weeks are Professional firefighters who ex-

tinguished the multimillion-dollar blazes last Thursday capped the second well yesterday, ending a fight that began Jan. 25. Firefighters Mansel Rake, 31, and his boss, Myron Kinley, both of Houston, Tex., finished their

work at noon yesterday. They capped the first well Saturday. The wells are owned by Pure Oil Company and are located 10 miles off the Louisiana coast in the Gulf of Mexico, 36 miles south of

#### Man Goes To Jail In Lieu Of Fine

Albino Renteria is serving out a Justice Court fine today as a result of discharging fire arms Saturday night.

He was arrested Saturday night after his father-in-law, Gregorio Morene, complained that Renteria fired a 22-caliber pistol in his door. Sheriff's officials picked up Renteria at this home. Renteria re-sisted arrest, officials said. Judge Cecil Nabors fined him \$50 and costs of court.

Renteria elected to lay it o

### **Toll Roads, Bridges**

Urged By Senator

BOSTON & Sen. Edward Mar tin (R-Pa) recommended today that future through roads and bridges be financed by charging

He recommended also that the federal government stop imposin a gasoline tax as soon as feasibl and that the highway program be placed more directly under the control of the states. Martin is chairman of the Senate

Public Works Committee, He spoke at the annual meeting of the Amer-ican Road Builders Assn.

### Champ Fiddler Dies

CROCKETT (8 — Texas' champion fiddler in 1851—V. Barker Justice of the Peace Cecil Naturally Todde here yesterday after suffering a heart attack. He had been a music teacher in East Texas for more than 60 years.

FIRST CETENORY

Justice of the Peace Cecil Naturally Sheriff Jess Slaughter said today that Shorepa refused to waive extending the was born in Minden, Neb., that Shorepa took a car with him on which he owes \$50, Slaughter than 60 years.

Galindo Trego, both of Big Spring.

Cosden Petroleum Corporation on cement for 7-inch casing at en from 7,801 to 7,817 feet with the completed a well today in the Durtool open 30 minutes. Recovery was 16 feet of mud with no shows and o pressure. Total depth is now 7,832 feet and operator is taking a drillstem test in reef lime. Pan-American No. 1 Petty, C SW NW, 44-32-3n-T&P survey got down to 6,945 in sand and shale north and east of lines, south-

Gulf No. 4-B Glass, 1,980 from north and 660 from west of lines, 20-28-in-T&P survey, is awaiting road grading, which is now under-

reported at 2,375 feet in lime

way. Phillips No. 1-C Schar, 1,320 from south and 700 from west lines of lease, section 324, LaSalle CSL, hit 11,295 feet. Hamon No. 1-B University, C SE

SE, 12-7-12-UTL survey, got down to 11,675 feet in lime. Pan-American No. 6 Breedlove, 4,620 from south and 660 from east of lines, league 258, Briscoe CSL. is a new rotary venture in the Breediove Field set for 13,500-foot depth. The well will be 12% miles northwest of Tarzan.

#### Mitchell

Sun No. 1 McCabe, C SE SE, 225-1A-H&TC survey, hit 6,140 feet

in shale. Humble No. 1-B Coleman, 2,080 from north and 660 from east of lines, 77-97-H&TC survey, is now drilling at 3,086 feet in lime. There was a show of oil between 3,059 and 3,064 feet. Operator is drilling with cable tools.

#### Sterling

Cosden No. 10-A Durham, 990 from south and west of lease lines, 18-12-SPRR survey, pumped 36 barrels of 31 gravity oil in 24 hours. Top of pay was 1,675 feet and total depth 1,718 feet. The 7-inch oil string is bottomed at 1,525 feet. Gas-oil ratio was not report-

### **January Warmest** Here Since 1914

January was the warmest on rec-ord since 1914, monthly summary of the U.S. Weather Bureau reflects.

Mean temperature for the month was 52.1 degrees, being exceeded

The month also was the driest since 1924 when .03 of moisture the same as for this January-was recorded. In fact, only two years were drier, according to records which go back to 1900-1909 with 102 of an inch and 1912 with a trace. Two blows, on Jan. 8 and 22, were sufficiently severe to be included in the record as dust storms. There's no telling how warm the

month would have been except for one brief spell which drove the thermometer down to 18 on Jan. 16. Only six days had freezing tem-Wind velocities held down fairly

well with the average sustained force being 12.7 and the maximum

#### **Policemen Study** Patrol Methods In A&M Course

"Human Relations in Police Work" and practical methods for conducting efficient patrols were studied last week by 23 Texas policemen attending the first session of the Texas Municipal Police Training School at Texas A&M College.

Two Big Spring officers, Sgt. M. L. Kirby and Patrolman Albert (Curley) Brown, are enrolled in the school. Others are present from throughout Texas, including Lamesa and Lubbock.

The entire ourse will be com-pleted this month. Second session vill get underway in February, Sponsored by the Texas Engi-neering Extension Service after numerous requests from interested city officials and other interested oups, the school offers 120 hours of instruction dealing with the problems and responsibilities of law enforcement, Wm. S. Brogdon, assistant chief of the Dallas Police Department, spoke or "Human Relations in Police Work" and W. D. Beasley of the Engineer-

ing Extension Service, is chairman of the school.

#### Serviceman Goes To Wrong Address

A utilities serviceman had the police on his trail early today by the time he found the address where gas line repairs were

The service man went to the wrong house when he was called about 3 a.m. Lady of the house thought he was trying to get in on pretense of making repairs.

He left when she called police. Officer traced the man's truck and found him at the proper address working on a meter.

#### His First Ceremony



Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Mon., Feb. 9, 1953

# **Burglars Raid Local Homes** Over Week End

Burglars came chase to being arsonists in two of the three homes they raided here during the week

Matches were ignited and scattered all over the floor of one house. A quantity of paper was burned in another. No damage resulted from the third break-in. Most of the loot was taken from

one of the residences. Mrs. K. L. Click, 1006 Bluebonnet reported theft of six silver dollars, about \$1.50 in change, a pen and was started.

Mrs. W. A. McCall, 1018 Bluebonnet, said two pieces of typwriter paper were burned in a bed-room of her home. A wool rug was scorched by the flames of one of

Only thing missed from the Mc-Call residence today was a piece of cake, crumbs of which were scattered over the kitchen. Knob was broken off a stove in the Other house broken into was that

11 p. m. Saturday.

Both the McCalls and Clicks were

Dismissals — Mrs. Berry Jones,
away from home for the week end, 1610 Scurry; F. W. McElroy, Rt. Both the McCalls and Clicks were

dollars as all six are relatively rare, and were minted in 1919, 1920, and 1921. The Sheaffer pen and

#### Most Dwellings In Banks Addition To Be Occupied Soon

Most of the 40 defense rental housing units in the Banks Addition probably will be occupied by the latter part of the week, Mutual Construction Company, builder and illness. owner, reported today.

Three of the houses already are

this week probably will occupy the bulk of the rental units, a Mutual epresentative said.

Rough excavation has been completed for construction of a sewage lift station to serve the addition. emphasized the importance of an Most of the equipment for the staofficer's contact with citizens and tion is on hand, and balance is due to arrive by the time construction is finished, said Cliff Bellamy,

city engineer.

Temporary cesspool will serve the addition until the lift station is completed.

#### Completion Reported NEW YORK &-Sinclair Oil and

Gas Co. reports completion of Well No. 1, University 101, in West Central Schleicher County, Tex.

The well is on a 3,040-acre block about 35 miles southwest of San Angelo, On a 24-hour test, the well Dead in Houston uced 342 barrels of 42.5 gravity rude oil from a total depth of

#### Arrested In N. M. Arthur Shorepa, charged here with extracting mortgaged proper-y from the county, has been arty from the county,

# State Tides **Measure Due** To Be Okayed

WASHINGTON (A-Sen. Clinton P. Anderson D-NM) predicts the Senate will pass a bill to give the states ownership of tidelands.

to confirm federal ownership of the submerged lands. Anderson contended that

states' claims that New Mexico would have if it demanded the revenue from public lands. "Let's all dip in," he suggested ironically.

Anderson also predicted a conpencil set and another fountain pen, tinual reduction for some time in Burned matches were scattered retail prices of better grades and throughout the house, but no fire cuts of beef. He said packing houses are full of meat bought at lower prices. It won't move unless the price comes down to broaden demand, he said.

He said much of the recent reduction in butchers' prices came the papers. The other burned from efforts to move less desirable dangerously close to a bedspread cuts which have accumulated in and window curtain but didn't start stores and packing houses.

#### HOSPITAL NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL Admissions - Eugene McGloti of Charles E. Hale, who resides lin, Crane; Harry Lester, Box 687 the same neighborhood at 636 E. M. Dain, Grandfalls; Lois Car-Caylor. Hale told police he missed ver, Abilene; James Norwood, 1411 only a package of cigarets. His W. 6th; Stella Martinez, Coahoma; house was entered between 9 and Jean Tyler, Gen. Del.; Mrs. Vivian Cantrell, Kermit.

so didn't know what time the burgiaries occurred. The McCall home was unlocked, but a lock may have been picked at the Click residence, police said.

Mrs. Click can identify the silver Place; Mrs. Elleen Gilbert, Ellis dollars as all six are relatively the silver Place; Robert Howland, K not the silver Place; Robert Howland, Rt.: Calvin Powell, Stanton: Charley Sullivan, 113 W. 19th; James pencil set are two-tone green in Norwood, 1411 W. 6th; Tom Lud-color. | Gate, Coleman Courts; Margie Engle, Coahoma

#### Mrs. G. H. Clifton Dies Here Sunday; Funeral Tuesday

The remains were taken in an Three of the houses already are Eberley coach to Cross Plains and occupied. Remainder are ready for the Higginbotham Funeral Home occupancy. Negro airmen expected on Monday. Services are set for 2:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Crost Plains Church of Christ.

Mrs. Clifton was born May 9, 1887 in Ellis County and she and her husband lived most of their lives at Cross Plains before coming here a year and a half ago to

be near a son.

Survivors include her husband,
George H. Clifton; a son, Walter
W. Clifton, Big Spring; three
daughters, Mrs. Roy J. Clark,
Cross Plains, Mrs. R. W. Spencer,
Notrees, Mrs. Ned Fairbairn, Littiefield; three brothers, Grady Res pass, Sweetwater; Ross Respass, Brice; Walker Respass, Rising Star; three sisters, Mrs. Maud Wit-zell, Roswell, N. M., Beula Res-pass and Hazel Respass, Cotton-wood; seven grandchildren.

# Rev. Andrew Richey

HOUSTON UN-The Rev. Andre J. Richey, one of the best known evangelists in the state, died yes terday. He had been critically if a few hours before his death.

# Mrs. Parsons Spent Holidays In Hawaii, Father Testifies

Burtner Fleeger as a relattud

The state is trying to show Mrs. Parsons did know right from vrong-legal basis for an insanity when her husband was shot last Feb. 16 in their El Paso Here is how Fleeger's testimony

ent under questioning by Clay-Q. Were you registered at the Royal Hawaiian Hotel at Honolulu

# Cub Packs Set **Banquets Today**

Two Cub packs hold Blue & Gold Banquets at 7 p. m. today.

Pack No. 14 will meet at West Ward School. Johnny Burns, Cubmaster, said there was no formal program but that there would be presentation of awards and stunts by the dens.

Pack No. 29 meets at the high lion school cafeteria. A. E. True will give the invocation, Gary Pickle in a television interview (CBS "Man of the Week") despite the fact that he is author of a bill to confirm federal aware the confirm federal aware the confirm federal aware to confirm federal aware the confirm federal aware to confirm federal awar eum Corp.) will come from Dar Krause, while Bill Sheppard will give special introductions. questionnaire will be pro Ross, Mrs. E. J. Connors, Mrs. Ross Bartlett, Mrs. T. L. South, Mrs. R. H. Moore Jr., Mrs. W. M. Stoutenburg, Mrs. R. A. Dunbar, Mrs. Guilford Jones, Mrs. Jack and German fears and politics.

Alexander, Mrs. T. J. Nance, Mrs. The stalemate undoubtedly y D. L. Knightstep and Mrs. Eddirect den stunts.

by Alexander while the Lion Cubs will have charge of the closing

#### Year's Activities Are Discussed At Youth Conference

Plans for the year's activities and principally for the older boys girls conference May 6-7 Amariño, were developed at a YMCA youth activities conference

n Lubbock on Saturday. Irma Jean Slaughter is to lead emphasis at the Amarillo conference. Grover Good, general sec-retary, of the YMCA here, will direct the group on serious phases of program.

Delegations will be reduced, it was agreed, so that only those ably the State Department will concerned about Hi-Y and Tri-Hi-spell out legislation before Con-Y business will take part. Ses-sions will be held in the new junior high in northwest Amarillo and all delegates will stay in private homes. Registration fee was fixed at \$5.75 prior to March 1. One requirement fixed was that of a minimum of one adult leader to 20 delegates. Other things planned included

summer camps, youth councils, strengthening adult leadership. Don Newton, Dallas, regional youth director, and Dan Pitt, who will be here for the Hi-Y banquet this evening, were present. Attending from here were Mr. John Law-rence, Libby Jones, Kim Milling and Richard Hughes.

#### No Injuries Reported In Auto Collision An automobile collision was

ported late last night at the street light intersection leading from West Highway 80 to Webb Air Force Base. No one was injured. Charles Creighton was driving one of the automobiles, and T-Sgt. Arthur El Johnson was driving the

Deputies C. H. Forgus and Jim my McCoy, who investigated, said Creighton was traveling east on Highway 80, and that Johnson was turning into the Webb road driving from town.

The front of Creighton's car was damaged, and the right rear fender

#### Three Indicted Men **Taken Into Coustody**

Three Latin-Americans who w terday. He had been critically ill a few hours before his death. He was co-pastor of the Evangelistic Temple and wice president of the Richey Evangelistic Asan.

He was born in Minden, Neb., 65 years ago and came to Houston in 1916.

Funeral services will be held at 4 p.m. tomorrow.

Three Latin-Americans who were indicted by the grand jury last month were taken into custody Sungelistic Asan.

The three men are charged with stealing a pick-up from Claude King at Knott. They have been available since indictment, but Sheriff Jess Slaughter arrested them pending trial.

A. (After some hesitation) Yes. Q. Did you leave Hawaii Jan. 12, 1953?

A. Yes. Q. Did you travel by Pan-American Airlin

(to Hawaii)? A. Yes. We couldn't get steamship reservations.

Fleeger said he took Mary Jean who rented the apartment in which

# Very Few Items **Under Control**

WASHINGTON UB-The Eisenhower administration today checklong list of items yet to be freed from price ceilings and started dismantling its now-defunct wage curb machinery.

swift return to a free-market econ-President Eisenhower already has wiped out all wage controls and eliminated ceilings on meats, clothing, furniture, restaurant meals and a host of other

He has promised to end remaining price controls in a series of orders before April 30, when legal authority for wage-price controls expires. Still under control today

vere such items as: Milk, bread and bakery products, cigarettes, cosmetics, stoves and refrigerators, lumber, most paper and cardboard, major metals, petroleum products, and such gro-cery store items as cereals, jams, jellies and some soups.

In ending wage controls, Eisen-

hower gave blanket approval to all cases still pending for government okay. This meant an imme diate pay raise for perhaps a mil-

# (Continued From Page 1)

ose creation of a European Defense Community which would in-clude Belgium, The Netherlands, counded by Lige Fox. Mrs. W. H. France and Germany. This alli-Luxembourg and Italy as well as ance was negotiated months ago and Americans had hoped it would be operating by the end of the year, but it bogged down in French

The stalemate undoubtedly brought on at least in part by the ward Burleson, Den Mothers, will weakening of American leadership abroad during the election cam-Bob Heine, assistant Cubmaster, will give "Rise and Fall of a Den Mother," and Gil Jones "Happy Birthday." Awards will be given here was a government on the way

> As he turned his attention from Europe to his broader responsibilitles as secretary of state, Dulles faced a variety of problems of

which these stand out:
1. Development of U. S. Korean War policies aimed at making the enemy "want peace." Eisenhower last week took the wraps off Chi-China. There has been some eviience the administration was considering a naval blockade of the reportedly afraid of the dangers

of such a course.

Preparation of material for Marines. Congress in line with Eisenhower's call for repudiation of "secret understandings of the past," apparently meaning the 1945 Yalta Agreement and possibly others. The President's State of the Union message was not definite on what

gress acts. Chairman Wiley (R-Wis) of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee said in a New York speech said the burglars were unable to Saturday the U. S. was "incredibly open a small safe, inside the yault, naive" not to have repudiated Yalta "and the other secret agreements" a long while ago. Sen. Fer-guson (R-Mich), a committee member, proposed yesterday a full-scale inquiry of all outstanding agreements with other countries as a preliminary to any formal repudiation. He said Congress must make sure that "we are absolutely free from any obligation

under these secret sell-outs."
3. Preparation for talks with a stream of visitors. British Foreign Secretary Eden and Chancellor of the Exchequer Butler are due here in a month. Adenauer and other foreign leaders are expected to follow.

4. Organization of the policy-making and foreign affairs side of

#### Hall Named Special Judge For The Week

John Hall was elected special judge of 118th District Court this morning by the Howard County Hall will serve in the position

one week. Local attorneys are ro-tating in the position until the re-turn of Judge Charlie Sullivan, who is recovering from an illness.

Judge Sulivan visited at the Courthouse Saturday for the first time in several months.

#### Man Returned Here On Felony Warrant

Elton O. Grant, charged here several months ago on a felony warrant for allegedly passing bad checks, is now in county jail.
Sheriff's officials Saturday brought Grant from Gainesville, where he had been arrested. They said Grant is charged on check offenses at several different places in Texas.

Jean—Dec. 19, 1952? tal hospital. "as fast as we could " tal hospital, "as fast as we could." Four other rebuttal witnesses testified as the rapidly climaxing trial moved into its third week in

a court room packed with spectaes from San Francisco tors, many carrying lunches. The other witnesses were Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Swearingen, on the trip on the advice of a doctor. When they returned, he testified, they took Mary Jean hall and Mrs. Cassie Mae Fonter. hall, and Mrs. Cassie Mae Fenter, gas company order clerk at El Paso at the time of the shooting. They all testified of having encountered Mrs. Parsons at various times and said they believed her

of sound mind. Mrs. Swearingen described the defendant as "a very nice young

Mrs. Swearingen said the couple moved to the apartment a week before the shooting. She testified that the day after they moved in, Mary Jean came in, gave her a In carrying out his pledge for a rent check and they chatted about

"I invited her to have a seat and we sat down and chatted, Mrs. Swearingen testified. Asked by Dist. Atty. Will Clay-

ton, "Was she coherent?" Swearingen replied, "Oh, much so Q. Could you understand what she said:

A. Oh yes, indeed, I could. I thought she was very neat, a very nice young-woman The witness said she saw Mrs. Parsons four or five times the day of the shooting-during a period, according to testimony, when Parsons lay dead in the apartment-

a big hurry.' Mrs. Swearingen's husband followed her to the witness stand and said he, too, believed the defendant of sound mind. Their testimony was over peated, vigorous objections of de-

and she "always seemed to be in

Rebuttal witnesses also included Joe Parris, El Paso Times photographer, and J. W. A. Johnson, El Paso deputy district clerk.

Marine Recruiter

fense attorneys.

Due Here Tuesday The marine recruiter will be here Tuesday to interview young men and women for enlistment. T-Sgt. Wes Ward will be at Room 17 of the Big Spring post office

from the hours of 10 a.m. to 4:00

Sgt. Ward said there is no waiting list for enlistment in the Marines, and no limit on the number of applicants he can enlist this month. Men may choose any day they want to leave for duty. will go through nine weeks of basic training together and return home on leave. Upon completion of their leave they will report to Camp Pendleton, Calif., for four weeks advanced training, still all together. After this they may be separated, for some will be assigned to Marine aviation, sea duty

and ground forces. All men who have already received their pre-induction physical examination for the draft may still volunteer for duty with the

# Bank Is Burglarized

HILLSBORO UP-The First National Bank of Bynum, 10 miles east of here, was burglarized of between \$500 and \$1,300 in silver yesterday.

Hill County Sheriff Nick Wafer said the money was taken from the large vault in the bank. He which contained most of the cash. Entrance was gained to the bank by breaking in a rear door.

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### Superstructure Stroller Suppressed

The second suicide attempt within a week with the same start, finish and setting wound up with the same finale—city jail in Nashville, Tenn. The lead role was played by Tim Warren, 31, Nashville. He's being lowered to safety from the bridge's superstructure in the above picture. (AP Wirephoto).

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Driver Truck and Implement Com-pany on the Lamesa Highway and see some of the completely new line' of International trucks. wheelbases, which were introduced in the Big Spring area late last

Curtis Driver says trucks of this new line, designated the R-line, are now on display at his place of business and that he believes any person having need for a truck of any type will find an inspection of some of the new Internationals very interesting.

"The Internatioal R-line," says Driver, "is the most complete line of trucks in the world consisting of light, medium and heavy-duty motor trucks with gross vehicle weight ratings ranging from 4,200 to 90,000 pounds. Gasoline, liquefied petroleum gas or diesel engines are available.

The R-line trucks offer 307 new. features developed at Internation al's engineering and test laboratories at Fort Wayne, Ind., and proved at International's desert proving ground near Phoenix new International trucks are identified with the distinctive IH emblem, which replaces the tradi-

tional triple diamond. Truck-to-job specialization is possible with the R-line to a degree never achieved before," Driver explains. "There are 29 engines - gasoline, LPG and diesel - with horsepower ratings from 100 to 356, and a wide selection of transmis sions, auxiliary transmissions axles and axle ratios. The many variations and options available make it possible for any truck operator to meet his job requirements precisely with a new R-line

Driver also calls attention to the fact that besides its standard chassis models, the 168-model International truck line includes a number of chassis series specialized for truck operations. These

Schoolmaster chassis models for extra-safe, dependable school bus

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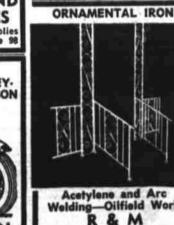
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play has also bee received, Mrs. Brown said. It is cotton and appears to be crossed with rayon, Plisse, swagger gingham, cross-

play and seersucker materials all come in 45-inch width, she said. The seersucker can be purchased Mrs. Brown expects other spring

types to start coming in this month. Her shelves are in the transition stage now, containing some lighter materials and some

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while present parking facilities are organ has been completely readformance, automobiles must be adequate for restaurant business, justed and put in top musical congreased, washed and undergo oil Rainbolt expects to provide space dition by a factory expert. Capfor both the restaurant trade and tain Fargo, Webb AFB organist, groups of 80 or 90 who will be will provide the dinner music. utilizing the Candlelight Room.

Springers with bargains in pottery, ice produced on the premises. Oth-ceramics, lamps, and many other er high Wagon Wheel standards When items. Rainbolt is letting the gift are being maintained.

nounced plans for resumption of extremely popular items with resisting here is the Harland Magnolia large-scale banquet service at the dents and tourists. The wagon Room will be available for large wheel pattern employed in the

Something else that is being re-ducts, provide more space for patrols. from 6 to 9 p.m. The restaurant's

Disposal of stocks of the Wagon ice-making machine, to provide Personnel of the Harland sta-Wheel Gift Department affords Big customers with sanitary "flake" tion is prepared to offer such

Room will be available for large wheel pattern employed in the Service Station, owned and oper-parties and club meetings in a few restaurant service is one of the ated by Grady Harland and lo-days, just as quickly as Rainbolt Frankoma designs. Small novelties cated at 1000 Lamesa Highway.

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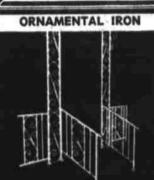
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in the last two seconds gave Baylor

Southern Methodist made its best

showing against Arkansas, losing

66-71, but the Mustangs are still

Gene Schwinger of Rice contin

ued to pace season scoring with 298 points and John Starkey of

r leads conference scoring

looking for their first loop win.

first game of the season.

Reserve lettermen are En

Claude Gaspard of Port Arthur,

Guard Cliff Kellett of Galveston, Center James Gault of Sour Lake

and Backs Don Cessna of Hardin and Kenneth Barland of Silsbee.

Three of the junior college trans-

each are from Kilgore, Tyler, Schreiner Institute and Navarry.

Paso, and Billy Schaerdel of Vic-toria, and Tackle Ezra Gordon of

Orange. Others are End Eugene Powell of White Oak, Kilgore JC:

Guard Billy Maxwell of Vidor, Ty-

are the service experienced fresh

men, both ex-Marines. Day played

at Camp LeJune, N. C., and Smith at Camp Pendleton, Calif.

Hinton Resigns

Post At Angelo

**Kroll And Harper Share First** 

winter tour roll on to San Antonio in shape to play in the Texas Open. Furgol of St. Louis said created for the \$10,000 Texas Open and its There also will be an 18-hole "the worst conditions I ever saw

arious side events. | stroke-play tournament Saturday on a golf course." Furgol shot a Harper and Kroll, periodic tour- at San Antonio for the golfers who 73 to finish with 285 and a tie for

nament winners and usually in the fail to qualify for the final 36 holes leth place. He won \$127.50 money of all of them, finished in of the Open with \$2,000 in prize Ralph Blomquist, Eagle Rock

Place In El Paso Tourney

play for first money in the \$10,000 National Open champion, or De-El Paso Open Golf Tournament maret. Bolt, winner of two tourna-

are from Victoria and one

an 81-54 licking.





#### Longhorn Hoopsters

Two boys who have seen action in almost every game for the Big Spring High School basketball team are pictured above. They are, left to right, Charles Ray and Bill Earley. Ray perhaps played his best game against Snyder here recently, when his set shot from the

IN SWEETWATER

# Longhorns Meet Ponies Tuesday

The Big Spring High School cagers obviously believe in that old to Lamesa for a joust with the deadage "if at first you don't suc- finding champions of the circuit. ceed, try, try again."

The Longhorns are winless now in seven District 1-AAA starts. They'll have perhaps shown more improvegive it another whirl Tuesday ment than any team in the loop in wever, at which time they clash with Sweetwater in Sweetwa-

final home game, at which time they'll be meeting Plainview. On paper, the Longhorns don't tre to win either game. Both of teams they'll meet are still in Delmer Turner One Of 17

flag. Still and all, the Bovines are showing improvement. They went over the 50-point mark for the first time the other night (against Verand, if they can ration the new split T offense to be installed, number of personal fouls called will greet J. B. (Yo-yo) Higgins against them, they'll get some-

the running for the conference

Snyder is a half game out in front in the conference 'race having played one more game than the other contenders. The Tigers tomorrow night, however. They go head coach. The switch to the split

#### Vet Hurler Bought By Angelo Colts

SAN ANGELO - Jim Callaghan, veteran righthanded hurler, has been purchased from the Washing- next fall. ton Senator organization by the San

Callaghan hurled last year for Danville of the Mississippi-Ohio will make up for what we lack in Valley League. He's 23 years of experience. age, six feet tall and weighs 175

#### San Angelo Team Wins Junior Title

MIDLAND — Thomas A. Edison of San Angelo grabbed championship honors in the Midland Junior San Augustine.

South Park, Bobby Caldwell of San Angelo — W. H. (Bill) The Border Conference also is ference.

French and Elton Hightower of Hinton has resigned his position as high school basketball coach at High School Basketball Tourns—

Guards—Raymond Purkerson of San Angelo High School to be Tech is second with 4-2.

The Border Conference also is ference.

And Monday, Abilene Christian takes on Texas Christian at Abilene and Texas A&I meets Howard Payne ment by defeating Crockett of Humble and James Bolton of NedOdessa here Saturday night, 48-29.

In an all-Midland final, San JaGroves; Backs — All-conference A graduate of Howard Bounds.



### Masked Man

Paul Nolen (above), 6-foot-10 center on the Texas Tech basket-ball team, broke his nose on the eve of a game with West Texas State. This plastic football mask was rigged up and Noien in 21 minutes playing time tallied 20 points—which didn't hurt his nose or his team. Tech won 79-68. (AP Wirephoto).

The other game sends Vernon to Plainview. Plainview is only a haif

On Friday night, Sweetwater goes to Snyder, Lamesa invades

On Friday night, the locals play Vernon and, of course, Plainview Baylor

for spring training Monday when he takes over as head football

Lamar Tech lettermen are all

veterans of the single wing forma-

tion employed by Athletic Director

Sam Lambert in his five years as

his appointment in December.

was announced by Higgins on

Lettermen will be bolstered by

five reserve letter winners, seven junior college transfers, two high

school graduates with service ex-

men-plus what freshmen enter

Lettermen are: Ends-John Hen-

ry Marshall of South Park, Jimmy

Burnett of Port Neches, Delmer

ney of Masonic Home and Bill Davis of Rosebud, both converted

backs; Tackles-Farrell Attaway of Port Arthur, Teddy Walker of

and Olney Beltz of Orange.

L. C. Choate of Nederland years.

Turner of Big Spring and Jim Bur

perience and four incoming fresh-

coach at Lamar Tech.

**Vets Out At Lamar Tech** 

BEAUMONT, (Spl)- Seventeen last year. Beltz laid out with an

lettermen, none experienced in the injury and Turner was hurt in the

#### Those "quicksand" standings of the Southwest Conference dragged down another pace setter last week—this time Texas—and that AMONTHAWAY left the surprising Baylor Bears Baylor took over the lead in dra-

matic fashion by edging Texas, 60-59, and Texas A&M, 47-46. As of the moment, Texas and Texas Christian are tied for second and Rice and Arkansas for fourth only one month away and yet most with Texas A&M and SMU finishconference races have not gone being out the standings.
But Monday night at Houston,

**Baylor Grabs Lead** 

In SWC Standings

This is the month when they Arkansas and Rice battle to see which one is really out of title contention. Tuesday, A&M meets Texas at Austin and Baylor plays Southern Methodist at Dal-Saturday, Texas A&M takes on Rice at College Station; Arkansas is host to Texas at Favetterill

Sooners have eight games still to

Last week's topsy-turvy results saw Texas Christian polish off Arkansas, 49-46; A&M beat South-ern Methodist, 51-43 and Rice hand nial of the Missouri Valley

> Louisiana State, scourge of the tucky out of action this year, takes its 7-0 record against second-place Florida (5-1) tomorrow night. After that the Bengals will have only

Washington is about the only conference power with a pretty clear-cut claim to the crown jewels. With 10 straight wins, Washington has only six more to go in the Pacific Coast Conference's Northern Division and it's hard to see how they could lose it now. After that, of course, they'll have to beat the Southern Division winner-probably California (5-1)

Victoria transfers are Backs Richard Thurman of Austin El not assured the above teams of conference erowns, but at least

Coach Higgins said, adding I hope youthful fire and enthusiasm will make up for what we look to the control of Kansas State is ranked fifth curdown considerably after an 80-67 upset by Nebraska Saturday.

usual, is not expected to determine edge on the Yellowjackets. ts champion until the last game March 3. Right now Baylor leads two to Howard Payne, 89-79, 89-85. at 5-2, but Texas and Texas Chris-tian are 4-2 and there's no guaran-tee any of the three will be the ACC dropped a 76-52 decision to

The Skyline Conference, on the Rocky Mountain Conference are nd Oiney Beltz of Orange.

Neither Turner nor Beltz lettered by Norman Mullins.

The final round was played in

NCAA Basketball Tournament is pursuers. The Ivy League, more noted for scholarship and traditions than basketball prowess, has come up yond the halfway point. with a schedule problem for the NCAA. Its champion may not be determined until March 14, and the

Penn

on tap this v

Eagles, Tribe

By The Associated Press

There isn't any danger of North

Last week, the deadlock at the

In other games, Midwestern beat

Abilene Christian 76-52, but lost to Central Oklahoma, 75-73, and

Trinity downed Lamar Tech, 69-63.

then plays Mississippi Southern

day. Other games Friday and Sat-

With the end of the season loom-

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their trophy case.

top continue as North Texas pol-ished off hapless Trinity, 75-68, 76-

61, in the lone conference tilts.

Texas or Midwestern tumbling out

separate the men from the boys. Schedules are devoted almost exclusively to conference games from now until tournament time. Winners in 14 conferences and nine

ly sets the pace in the Big Seven urday, with a 3-1 mark. But the surprising play, including a tough pair at Kansas tomorrow and at Kansas

State Saturday.
Similarly, Indiana and Illinois are exactly at the halfway mark today in the Big Ten. Indiana (8-0) starts the second round by playing host to Wisconsin tonight while Illi-(7-2) will be playing at Michigan. Indiana had a close call Saturday night, beating Northwestern, 88-84. Illinois barely got through a 65-61 triumph agains: Wisconsin. Also at the halfway mark is Okłahoma A&M, the hardy peren-

five conference games, including a 60-58 overtime decision over St Saturday night, and should make it six against Wichita Thurs-Southeastern Conference with Ken-

ference. The Aggles have won their

five more conference contests.

-for the right to enter the NCAA. The victories scored so far have they're well-placed in the national rankings. Indiana, for example, is second, with Washington No. 3. Illinois No. 6, Oklahoma A&M No. danger the Wildcats won't do this. derson, their huge center. and Louisiana State No. 10.

It looks like a question of just how soon they'll cinch it. ently, but they'll probably drop

The Southwest Conference, as 76-64. That gave it a three-game eventual winner.

Ment by defeating Crocket of D thony's, George Hawkins of Beau- gelo High School for the past two decisive tilt. Their neighbors in the open a pair in Kingsville.

# LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

When Longhorn League directors gathered here recently to discuss promotions planned for the 1953 season, Carlsbad's Pat McLaugh-lin's humorous remark "we've got 70 promotions planned, all of them baseball games"—was probably more pointed than it would first

More and more, baseball operators are providing the national game with a carnival atmosphere certain that the little extras are needed to build the gate. It's just possible, however, that

too many of the stunts are being tried. If baseball can't sell itself for the game it is, then perhaps it is high time the operators found it

determined until March 14, and the McLaughlin seemed to be of league champion must be in the opinion the game needed no tourney no later than March 13, side show to succeed with the pub-(5-1) should have it lic. Give the fans too many added

wrapped up before then, but you Give the fans too many added can't be sure of anything in the attractions and they'll cease to go independent clubs play in the lvy brand of basketball. Cornell save when a refrigerator is being NCAA tourney.

Oklahoma, for example, currentPenn scored a 50-49 triumph Sata tight-rope walker are also billed. WEST HAS POWER

The balance of power, as dis-tinguished from all-around fi-nesse, seems to have swung to the West in the Longho

League.
All three of the New Mexico clubs are emphasizing attack. Artesia has acquired Joe Fortin and Les Mulcahy and may get Joe Bauman back, Carlsbad is

coming out with Mery Connors. Between them, Mulcahy and of the Gulf Coast Conference lead, for there's no basketball games on tap this week that count in Conners battered WT-NM League hurling for 91 home runs in 1952. Bauman bashed out 50 round trippers for Artesia. Fortin has

always carried a big stick. The Eastern clubs-Big Spring Angelo, Lamesa, Midland and Odessa-are going to have to go some to keep step with their New Mexico brethren.

This week, Midwestern plays GOOD IN CLASSROOM Haliburton AAU at Wichita Falls HCJC's basketball troopers clear March 15. Tuesday; North Texas meets Waytheir scholastic hurdles and at Denton Wednesday, and

much difficulty, too. Of the 71 courses being taken by the Jayhawks, only one F turned urday match Trinity and Sul Ross at San Antonio, while Midwestern meets Wayland in Wichita Falls

Schreiner Institute, which Jayhawks met and vanquished recently, wasn't so lucky. Bubba Crel, one of the best players on the Mountaineer squad, was thrown for a loss by his studies and is in-eligible for the spring term. With Oklahoma City in 1952. eligible for the spring term. Schreiner also lost Bobby Hemenway, a reserve, for the same rea-

PLAINVIEW TO BE TOUGH ing closer. Abilene Christian's Wayne Bonner, the Big Spring Wildcats need just a few more victories and they'll tuck another Texas Conference basketball title in District 1-AAA next season. closer, Abilene Christian's

Sweetwater could be rough, too, although the Ponies lose Carl An-Actually, there's not too much

Three regulars on this year's Sweetwater team-including the 6-Last week ACC made it eight feet-4 Jerry Shackleford-will be wins against no losses in league back next year. The other Ponies play by dusting off Howard Payne. who will return are R. L. Montplay by dusting off Howard Payne. gomery and Harold Green.

In other games, Austin dropped Coley Wallace, who is now be ing coached in dramatics to portray the life of Joe Louis in the movies, is the only boxer ever to hold a decision over Rocky Marciano, the current Heavy-Midwestern of the Gulf Coast Conweight champion.

This gem is from Vernon (Lefty) Texas A&I meets Howard Payne Gomez, the one-time mou in the first of a two-game series of the New York Yankees: Gomez, the one-time mound star

had hopes my son Gery would make a baseball player, but he's so awkward he trips over the flowers in the kitchen linoleum."

# Frank Lane Clinches Spot As Top Big League Trader

the Chicago White Sox cemented will be permitted to rest. his position as the tradingest gen-eral manager in the history of

baseball when he obtained first baseman Ferris Fain from the By HAROLD V. RATLIFF jury. Mangrum, the year's leading to win first place because of trap baseball when he obtained first place because of trap baseball whe ter's most important deal. today while other hotshots of the ments is expected to have his hand a terrific dust storm which Ed

total of 180 players. Not a single team he inberifed from his prede-cessor, Leslie O'Comor. Historians Raiph Biomquist, Eagle Rock, of the game can recall no comis that the wise money figures Calif., who did 71 on the final 18 of the game can recall no comis that the wise money figures Calif., who did 71 on the final 18 of the game can recall no comis that the wise money figures can recall no comis thave the wise money figures can recall no comis that the wise mone

California, Ohio State, Navy, Michigan, Notre Dame, Army and

Early betting quotations here make Rocky Marciano an 8 to 5 title when he fights Jersey Joe Walcott for the second time on him in the 13th round at Philadelphia last ummer.

The explanation, as we is that the wise money figures similar period.

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# Davey-Gavilan Go May Draw 20,000

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If you're wondering why-since many fight experts say the unde-leated challenger shouldn't even be in the same ring with the recent Cuban kid-the answer possibly

can be found in one word: Gavilan got most of his educa-"Contrast." personality and background tion in the ring. He had his first

these two fighters are direct oppo- bout 15 years ago at the age of Davey, fair-skinned and blond, quietly serious, almost studious.

Gavilan, sleek and dark, is jovial, Davey, a Detroit policeman's to enrich himself but also, he says, son, was reared in comparative because he likes the sport.

Cuban field worker.

Davey has education, much more than most Americans. He is a graduate of Michigan State to boxing fame.

Force officer.

security—one of the "haves"— With Gavilan it was mostly a compared to the bleak "have-not" background of Gavilan, son of rise from the cane fields.

Davey went into professional

boxing after he'd gotten his de-

grees, mostly because he wanted

College, holds both Bachelor's and In the Chicago Stadium ring, Master's degrees, is a former Air muscle and skill and heart count

### Klattenhoff Paces Cosden **Bowling Tourney With 812**

The tenth annual Cosden Sweep- concluded next week end, at which time pin-topplers from over a wide its kind in Texas, got underway at area will converge on Big Spring

The big kegling carnival will be

# Pawelek Named Pampa Manager

PAMPA - Theodore G. (Ted) owelek, 31, has been named manager of the Pampa club of the T-NM League.

He succeeds Jake Phillips. Paweek plans to report here for duties Powelek has been in profes

sional baseball since the age of 17, at which time he made his debut in the Mountain States League. In 1946, Powelek led the Southern As-sociation in home runs with 15 while with Nashville.

He had a brief trial with the most of that year with Los Angeles He now resides in Chicago, Ill.

# **Betty Jameson**

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. W-Betty Jameson, San Antonio, and Mary Lena Faulk, Thomasville, Ga walked off with top honors in the \$3,500 Women's Invitational Open Golf Tournament at the Bayshore

Country Club Sunday.

Miss Jameson won the professional division, taking the match and \$875 first money with a par three on the fourth extra hole of a sudden death play-off.

the amateurs with a sparkling 36-38-74 over the 6,228-yard course. This combined with her 73 Friday

#### Scooter Hughes **Back In Wigwam** MIDLAND - Stanley (Scooter)

Hughes, veteran shortstop, has been re-assigned to the Midland Indians of the Longhorn League by Colorado Springs.

Hughes has already signed his 1953 contract. He will team with a new acquisition, Della Betta, to give the Tribe one of the best double-play combinations in Class C

for a try at the \$150 first place

The top three men in singles play all beat last year's best score

Tops is Bill Klattenhoft of Lubbock, with a tally of 812. The fellow-townsmen, Bennie Brown and Dale Vanney, rank next to him with scores of 795 and 791, respectively. In fourth place is Dick Langley

of Amarillo, with a 757. In Ragtime Doubles, Kenny Baker of Midland and Billy Bledsoe of Odessa, formerly of Lubbock, combined to lead the way with an ag-

gregate tally of 1232. Baker proved white-hot. His of 276-226-190 for 692 represented me of the best bowling seen here in years.

second place in Ragtime Doubles are E. B. Dozier Sr., Big Spring, and Elton Lewis, Lewis, with 1156. An estimated 50 bowlers from

Kermit, Lubbock, Amarillo, San Angelo, Odessa and Midland were Angelo, Odessa and Midland were on hand over the week end. Most of the local entries will compete next week end, along with bowlers from Abilese. from Abilene, Hobbs and several

In addition to the first place prize, there'll be ten other cash prizes, including \$75 for second place, and percentage money for Ragtime Doubles winners

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By GAYLE TALBOT | Cornell. If there is anything left
YORK W-Frank Lane of of them after that, the Quakers

Since he took the job in 1948 April 10 at Chicago. This has with the avowed intention of created some surprise in view of "making some changes." Lane has taken part in 70 deals involving a ahead on points and looked a certotal of 180 players. Not a single tain winner when Rocky poleaxed

nament winners and issually in the money of all of them, finished in a tie for first place yesterday, each posting six-under-par 273 for 72 holes. They clash today in an 18-hole playoff to determine which gets \$2,000 first money. The loser will take the \$1.400 Feeqand prize. The two also will split one-balf of the gate receipts.

\$1,500 pro-amateur is scheduled today at San Antonio with \$4,000 invitational pro-amateur tomorrow. The Texas Open starts Thursday and all of the linksmen on the will have \$2,000 invitational pro-amateur tomorrow. The Texas Open starts Thursday and all of the linksmen on the will have \$3,000 with \$4,000 invitational pro-amateur tomorrow. The Texas Open starts Thursday and all of the linksmen on the swinter tour will be there, including Cary Middlecoff, Jimmie Demaret. Tommy Bolt, Lloyd Mangrum and Julius Boros. Middlecoff picked up and brought on a rhubarb when he severely criticized the 6,309-yard belt and brought on a rhubarb when he severely criticized the 6,309-yard belt and brought on a rhubarb when he severely criticized the 6,309-yard belt and brought on a rhubarb when he severely criticized the 6,309-yard belt and brought on a rhubarb when he severely criticized the 6,309-yard belt and brought on a rhubarb when he severely criticized the 6,309-yard belt and brought on a rhubarb when he severely criticized the 6,309-yard belt and brought on a rhubarb when he severely criticized the 6,309-yard belt and brought on a rhubarb when he severely criticized the 6,309-yard belt and brought on a rhubarb when he severely criticized the 6,309-yard belt and brought on a rhubarb when he severely criticized the 6,309-yard belt and brought on a rhubarb when he for the part of the game can recall no comparable turnover of abletes in a 40 and with 279, winning \$1,000. Art Wall Jr., Pocono Manor, Pa., A Fain made a genuine flag con-tender of the Sox, who finished 17 doubt he can shake off the memory last year. He emphasizes that his a split a cond deprived him of his

intends to permit his coaches to conduct spring practice. Abolition of the two-platoon system was received with great calm within the Eastern citadels.

This means that Coach George Munger of Pennsylvania, to take the most horrible example, will have about three weeks next fall in which to teach his ball carriers how to tackle before they en-counter, in order, Penn State,

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# Call Girl Won't Talk **If Court Stays Open**

Judge Valente promptly turned

in private because of her age. But after the defense—and mem-

The prosecution was taking no

The judge then excused the jury

until this afternoon to hear argu-ments on whether to bar Miss

The girl, one of several young women scheduled as prosecution witnesses, waited in an ante-room.

Declared her attorney: "Pat Ward says it would be better that

she go to jail than imperil the

minds and morals of 50 million

Attorneys defending Jelke on charges he bolstered his \$200-a-week allowance with prostitution

earnings while awaiting an inheri-

tance of millions, argued that a

news blackout on Miss Ward's tes-

news blackout on aims traiting timony had unfair implications.

One said it "creates the impression that there are more things behind this than appear on the sur-

The prosecution has promised Miss Ward will list the names of

wealthy customers, including top names in business and society, that

Jelke obtained for her as a high-priced call girl.

COLORADO CITY, Feb. 9 — Five Mitchell County Hereford breeders will sponsor the fourth an-nual Hereford sale Saturday at 2

p. m. at the Mitchell County Live-stock Auction pens. Gus Chesney, Colorado City bank-

er and Hereford breeder, originat-

ed the sales four years ago, and

was joined this year by Roy Hen-derson of the Hyman Community;

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death last Thursday and was to

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51 counties Mrs. Hogg worked regularly for about 15 years in her

cosmetics business. She had been

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afternoon they were to attend fun-eral rites for Mrs. Burrell's father,

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part in the argument between the defense and Miss Ward's lawyer.

make his decision today.

Ward's testimony.

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torney said today the red haired the country.

In the courtroom battle today over news coverage of the initial testimony, defense counsel for the press and public.

The courtroom battle today over news coverage of the initial testimony, defense counsel for the 23-year-old heir to millions moved for a mistrial because of "publicities" amount of the country.

"She would rather go to jail," licity" surrounding the controver-said her attorney, J. Roland Sala. He made the statement to reporters as General Sessions Judge down the motion.

Francis L. Valente pondered whether to draw the curtain on the 19- agreed to Sala's request that Miss year-old Miss Ward's testimony in Ward be allowed to tell her story the sensational case.
Billed as a star witness, Miss

Ward has been described by au-Ward has been described by au-thorities as a girl Jelke promised called his ruling and said he would to marry, lured into prostitution for his own profit and later jilted. Sala said it was Miss Ward's own decision to refuse to testify in rupt and undermining effect" her

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MONDAY EVENING

Some 50 out-of-town visitors are due in Big Spring this evening for the meeting of the West Texas Restaurant Association, Election of officers and other business matters will be considered prior to a dinner at the Settles Hotel. H. P. Foster, Pecos, is president of the organization and will be in charge of the meeting. EBST-Auditions Of The Al KRLD-Radio Theatre WBAP-Donald Voorbess KIXO-Sports Review 8:18 KBST-Auditions Of The Al KRLD-Radio Theatre WBAP-Donald Voorbess ETEC-Hillsilly Hits

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WRAP—Band Of America
KTXO—On-Off the Record
9:80
KBST—Conden Concert
KRILD—Bob Hawk Show
WBAP—Opera Over Lightly
KTXC—The Unaxpected
EBST—Conden Concert
KRILD—Bob Hawk Show
WBAP—Opera Over Lightly
KTXC—Mutual Orch.
8:18
KBST—Haws Roundup
KRILD—Moberl Trout-News
WBAP—Al Condman
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THES DAY MODENING

11:30 11:40 ERLD-Rorman Wald WBAP-Rio Rhythms TUESDAY MORNING 8:00

10:48
KBOT—Edwin C. 233
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WBAP—Your Star Time
KTEC—News
21:00

KBST-Sign Off KBLD-Hillibilly HB Parado WBAP-News KTXC-Sign Off 13:18

KRLD-Rillbilly Rit Parede

EBST—Pauline Producted EBSLD—Arthur Codfrey WOAD—Strike S Biefs ETEC—News 19:39 EBST—Break The Book EBLD—Grake Signs WBAP—Bob And Ray ETEC—Queen for a Day

EBST-Sunrise Setenadi KRLD-Farm News WBAP-Ballads KTXC-Western Roundu 6:15 

TUESDAY AFTERNOON ERST—Tonnesses Ernie ERLID—Hilles House WHAP—Life Can ile B'tiful ETXO—Jingle Jockey S128

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# **Hot Fight Due Over** JCS Chairmanship

AP Military Affairs Reporter

WASHINGTON UM - The old, angry names and arguments which were bandled about in the famous fight between the Navy and Air Force over B36 bombers and Force over B36 bombers and ford, finished with a week of But if you're talking or writing supercarriers are heard again to-

services should be given. But it is given new intensity by the ap-proaching necessity of filling the

chairmanship of the Joint Chiefs of Staff when Army Gen. Omar



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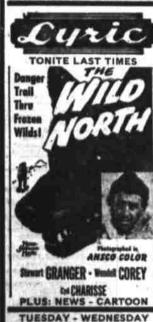
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chairman.

The Navy's Adm. Arthur Radday in the Pentagon.

Some of the heat is just a flareup of debate about the missions the services should be given. But it is command. Those who saw him go

That's the word from people in

> The Air Force didn't relish the town talk that perhaps Eisenhower might tap the admiral for the Joint

If precedent set in the selection of Bradley was followed, Gen. Hoyt Vandenberg, chief of staff of the Air Force, would be the logical candidate. As Army chief of staff, Bradley was a member of the Joint Chiefs when he was named. Vandenberg is, in length of series. In face-to-face meetings, or in chiefs of staff of the three services please him.

And a non-voting chairman. Mrs. Eisenhower's reaction to

were less than enthusiastic about approval given by the administra— as ahe did in the Inaugural tion and Congress a year ago to build the first of the 60,000-ton Navy flattops from which planes carrying atom bombs could be launched. When the Navy returned with a request for a second and then a third big carrier, Vandenberg opposed the plan in the Joint Chiefs organization. The complaint It looks as though the names herg opposed the plan in the Joint Chiefs organization. The complaint later was made that Joint Chiefs' approval on the other ships, costing 209 million dollars each, was circumvented.

Radford is a naval aviator, an Tito Urges Mao Be ponent of carriers and a veteran of the B36 fight.

Much of Radford's experience has been in the Pacific, now the focal point of military and political attention in light of Eisenhower's new policy on Formosa.

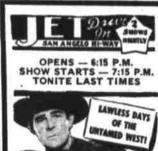
Navy hostility to Vandenberg as Joint Chiefs chairman is pegged strongly to the belief that he and Gen. Curtis LeMay, commander of Air Force medium and heavy bomber forces, are the leading ex-ponents of strategic bombing—done only by Air Force planes.

#### Bigger Families Is Hungarian Aim

BUDAPEST, Hungary @ - Hungary's Communist government has outlined a sweeping new program to encourage bigger families—and has said that bachelors, spinsters and childless couples should help foot the bill.

new bill, signed by Prime Minister Matyas Rakosi and put before the Parliament yesterday calls on unmarried people and couples without families to kick in per cent of their incomes as a today and said: special tax.

The revenue will help the government pay for 400 forints (\$33) worth of diapers and other clothing for newborn babies.





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# 'Ike' Is Okay To Eisenhower As Nickname

By ED CREAGH

WASHINGTON UM - If you're The Navy and the Air Force talking or writing to the new ten each thinks it is its turn to provide ant of the White House, custom decrees that you address him as

end to return to his Pacific Fleet of the command. Those who saw him go thought he seemed quite pleased with events, though he didn't say what they were.

That's the word from people in close touch with the new President.

And they add that people who called Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhower 'Mamie'' before Jan. 20 continue to call her "Mamie" today.

Some of those who know the first family's feeling sum it up this way

Vandenberg is, in length of serv-ice, the senior of the three mem-anybody outside his family calls bers. He was appointed first in April, 1948, then last year was given a short-term reappointment. The Joint Chiefs, top military occasional use of his military title planning body, is comprised of the chiefs of staff of the three services please him.

Vandenberg and the Air Force were less than enthusiastic about approval given by the administra—

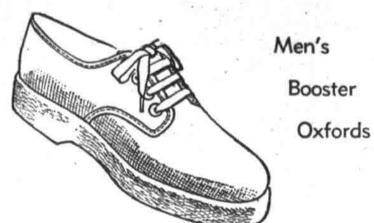
as ahe did in the Inaugural

It looks as though the names "Ike" and "Mamie" are here to and "Mamie" are here to

### **Encouraged To Break** Away From Russians

WASHINGTON (#)-Yugoslavia's Marshal Tito thinks that, with a little encouragement, Communist China's Mao Tze-tung might do what Tito did-break away from Russia.

So said George V. Allen, ambas-sador to Yugoslavia, during an NBC television interview yester-day. He said Tito had told him many times that "we ought to make it a little easier for him (Mao) to break away."



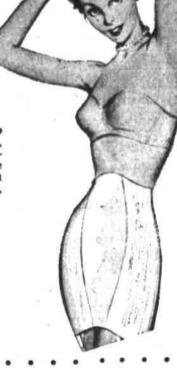
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# Van Fleet Finishes ast Tour Of Front

SEOUL UM - Gen. James A. Van mal decoration Fleet bade farewell to the U. S. be held later in the U. S.

finish the jcb."

In addition, government allow-ances for broods of more than three children will be increased. line stop at the U. S. 1st Marine Allowances for families with but Division.

good shooting," he told Marine Maj. Gen. I. A. Pollack and his

That marked the windup of a three-day "hall and farewell" tour by Taylor and Van Fleet.

Van Fleet, who has commanded all United Nations ground forces in Korea for 22 months, leaves for of his trip back to the U.S. and retirement. He will spend several from Honolulu to San Francisco.

Mayor Kim Tai Sun of Seoul said about 100,000 Koreans will line the about 100,000 Koreans will line the without waiting if the convicts get streets of this capital city to say out of hand. But he said he thought goodby to the man they have pro- the trouble was over. claimed their "friend, protector and brother in arms." It was a day of honors for Van

During a briefing at the U. S. oration - knight in the Order of Orange Nassau with swords. The Netherlands' commander, Lt. Col. Cornelius Schleroord, said the for-

#### PUBLIC RECORDS

BUILDING PERMITS
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Nolan, \$400.
B. T. Faulkner, construct addition to
building at 161 E. 19th. \$3,500.
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\$60.
Paul Alemon, move building to 601 NW
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\$50. Ross Bartlett, construct residence at 300 Douglas, \$11,000.

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Ross Bartlett construct residence at 1200 Douglas, \$11,000.

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MARKHAGE LICENSES
Cieto Salimas and Mrs. Aurelia Calcudo Trego, both of Sig Spring.

WARKANTY DELDS
Edisabeth Lee Keeble to V. F. Roberts to 12 and 31, block M. Coshoma, \$100.

Morrell Debout et al to T. W. Roberts et un: south 55 feet of north 105 feet, block 23, Saunders addition, Coshoma, \$1,500.

MINISTRICT COURT
Walter W. Nichois vs. W. T. Shockley and Daley Lane, suit for damages.

Minnis L. Gamewell vs. William I. Gamewell, suit for divarce.

Ernest Stanford through W. E. Stanford vs. Great American Indemnity Company, suit for compensation.

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Marganifonal Bokup.

Eighth Army's Korean battlefront today and said:

At the U. S. 7th Division, Van Fleet was given a chromium-plated bayonet and a small bayo-"My only regret is that we didn't net badge worn by combat infantrymen

The Army commander, who turns his tremendous job over to Lt. Gen. Maxw 11 D. Taylor Home, as the generals light planes

# ivision. "God bless you, good luck and Quiet Reigns At Arizona

FLORENCE, Ariz. W - Warden Lon E. Walters promised to take steps to prevent more turmoil to-Japan Wednesday on the first lap day after a normal routine returned to the Arizona State Prison The quiet contrasted with the days in Japan, then fly to Honolulu past 72 hours of near-rebellion, to join his wife for a few days rest. which reached a dramatic point The Van Fleets will travel by ship Saturday with the brief capture of a prison guard.

Walters ordered guards to shoot

For the first time since their first sit-down strike Thursday pris oners were released en masse yes terday from their cell blocks. Only a few of the 500 who took part in 2nd Division headquarters, Van the bedlam even glanced at the Fleet learned he had been awarded The Netherlands' highest deced to meah and prison activities.

> Walters was still attempting to learn who the ringleaders were He said "eight or nine" are sus ects. The real reason for the outbreaks was not known.

Iz took a tear-gas barrage to force the convicts into complete

#### Army Says Ammo In Korea Is Not Short, Claims Production Up

WASHINGTON OF - The Army said yesterday that more than 52 million rounds of artillery and three billion rounds of small arms ammunition were made last year, but it did not say how this com-

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The Army issued a statement, apparently in response to recurrent stories of ammunition shortages in Korea. It said ammunition produc-tion rose from a million rounds in the first month of fighting in Korea to 30 million rounds in a six-month period of 1952

Asked if this meant ammunition problems had been solved, an Ar-my spokesman insisted that no shortages had existed and that



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