Witness

Robert Denham, former general counsel for the National Labor

Relations Board (NLRB), is

shown testifying before the House

Labor Committee which is con-

sidering amendments to the Taf Hartley law. (AP Wirephoto).

MARVIN L. ARROWSMITH

hower probably will send Congress

a reorganization plan next week asking cabinet status for the Fed-

Taft made the statement to news

men after he and other GOP

congressional leaders conferred

He and House Speaker Martin

R-Mass) said the conference also

dealt with Hawaiian statehood and

to the oil-rich submerged coastal

Martin said she sat in because

the discussion dealt in part with

will get action first.

abbed for early floor action.

eral Security Agency.

Cabinet Status For

FSA Will Be Asked

WASHINGTON W — Sen, Taft Ohio) said today President Eisen. "It was fine," he s

ton, the federal security adminis-trator, joined the Congressional FOR MINSTREL

They were called in for the dis- Little Effect Here

The administration is pressing weather.

The President flew back to Wash- Amarillo,

TWELVE PAGES TODAY

## 2nd Grade Students 'Typical'

This is the second grade at Central Ward. We have a pretty typical room. We have youngsters who ride the bus in from miles out. have some who have to come all the way from the eastern ex-tremes of the city. We have in-troverts and extreverts. We have concentraters and dreamers. We have extremely active ones and physically handicapped ones.

But we all fit naturally togeth-We don't seem to have any inhibitions at all. For those of us who are a little timid, the early morning greetings are good speech

something to show you," said Ken, hauling up a glove. "It's a baseball glove, of course, My Daddy got it for me. And he told me I better not lose it or the baseball, either, or I'd catch what for."

A little girl told about going to the drive-in and how she had sat with some other youngsters. Just by chance she was next to a boy and the other youngsters teased her with: "You little-love birds." Of course some of us laughed little at this but not all of us by

Another youngster held up fountain pen and pencil set.
"Know where I got this?" he

asked. "I found them, that's what. Found them behind a store." Did you ask in the store if anyone had lost them, Mrs. W. D. Duggan, the teacher wanted know. No. that wasn't possible, it

"Notice anything different about This lad told them it scratches. A burro had tossed him. See SECOND GRADE, Pg. 6, Col. 4

## Gen. Phinney To Head 36th

mony today in the governor's re-ception room gave Texas a new set of top officers for the 36th

The 36th, an all-Texas unit that has fought in two wars, now will be commanded by Maj. Gen. Carl L. Phinney of Dallas. His new right-hand men are Brig. Gen. Robert M. Ives of Houston, assistant division commander, and Brig. Gen. James E. Taylor of Austin division artillery chief.

The division's former head, Lt. Gen. H. Miller Ainsworth of Luling, celebrated his retirement by helping with his successor's pro-

former artillery commander. High Army brass, state officers and legislators, and a cluster of wives crowded into the reception room. Gov. Allan Shivers started the affair with a few brief com-

Then Maj. Gen. K. L. Berry, against "economic plague—come a dislocation. exas adjutant general took over. war, God forbid." Texas adjutant general took over. He read official orders for the retirements, promotions, and new commanders. As he finished, the atmosphere of formality broke and the honorees' wives were called to

#### Food Prices Due To Be Fairly Stable

WASHINGTON W-Food prices will be fairly stable, at an average level slightly below 1952, for the rest of this year, the government forecast yesterday.

The Bureau of Agricultural Ecosame volume as in the past several

Larger supplies of beef and veal, ic emergency.

rea and could halt it.

nist reply to the Americans.

for the afternoon session.

Vishinsky let delegates of two So- list.

aware that they might reflect the Lodge.

Satellite Delegates

oviet Foreign Miniater Andrei were also on the morning speaking

Stanislaw Skrzesezewski was listed sea and air equipment.

To Speak At UN



Outraged when men of Reading, England, University invited three French girls to add beauty and grace to their annual carnival, these Reading co-eds carried their protest to 10 Downing Street. Costumes were selected to add emphasis to the protest. They didn't see Prime Minister Churchill, but they won their point. The French girls cancelled their visit. Now the Reading co-eds are supplying the glamor for the carnival, proceeds of which go to flood victims and children's charities. And the men are happy because their co-eds looked so pretty when they were angry. (AP Wirephoto).

## Mossadegh Supporters Appear To Have Upper Hand In Riots

TEHRAN, Iran & Mobs shout bassy personnel was ordered to outpouring of ing anti-American slogans stoned L. S. cars and homes today as riots continued in Iran's capital. Premier Mohammed Mossadegh's ernment's reins after the mob atsupporters appeared to be gaining tack on his home Saturday which the upper hand in the demonstra-tions which have alternately as-the traditional sanctuary of the and defended the aged Parliament building.

can homes on Roosevelt Avenue, on the active list—and accused at the U. S. embassy's administrative counselor Laurence C. Frank, against the government, and at cars driven by Embassy them was hurt.

One Iranian student was stabbed government rioters.

o death in a fight between MosasThese continued today—an antito death in a fight between Mossadegh followed.

ing tear gas bursts. At the anti - American outbreak, port of the premier.

ationalist leader. The government arrested 70 Crowds hurled rocks at Ameriarmy officers—65 retired and five

Mossadegh also fired his army Attache Warren Silver and by a chief of staff, Gen. Mahmud had planned to go only for his secretary, Betty White. None of Baharmast, accusing him of not acting promptly to check the anti-

Mossadegh mob raided the head-The crowd finally became so quarters of the pro-Mossadegh threatening that police dispersed it by shooting into the air and firand windows—but generally today's demonstrations were in sup-Point Four and consular offices Replacing the week-end cry of

## ECONOMIC PENICILLIN

## Capehart Seeking Standby Controls

in war and in peacetime," the gov- trols, said today such power would be "a little economic penicillin" prevent any "disastrous economic ranks.

> Capehart's statement was prelation. Some 60 witnesses are expected.

Leadoff witnesses for today's session were Charles Holman of the National Milk Producers Fed. eration, C. W. Kitchen of the Fresh Fruit and Vegetable Association, and a spokesman for the Dairy Industry Committee.

Before the Senate committee are numerous proposals for extending controls, which expire in the next nomics, in a review of the food few months, as well as legislation picture, said food consumption will introduced by Capehart and 11 probably continue at about the other committee members to autrols in the event of war or econom-

and less pork, were predicted. | Capehart, chairman of the com-

'All of the citizens of Texas can hart (R-Ind), renewing his plea nomic controls in principle but felt attempts of the outlawed Commu- before the House state affairs comtake pride in the 36th division, both for standby wage-price-rent con-standby powers were needed to nist Tudeh party to join their mittee tonight.

> Nevertheless, he said in an in-terview he was not "stiff-necked" pared as the curtain-raiser to hear about details of his proposal. He ings, scheduled by the Senate expressed willingness to compro-Banking Committee to last two weeks, on economic controls legiswho oppose any standby controls power,

As Capehart's proposal now days in an emergency. During this 90-day period Congress could enact more permanent controls leg-

islation. Capehart said he would be willing to shorten the freeze period from 90 to 60 days or even extend it to 120. He maintained the two world wars showed most inflation came while Congress tried to "enact temporary controls under pres-

and honestly that an emergency may develop that might make such controls necessary," Capehart said. "I don't question Sen. Taft's

The non-Soviet world looked to re- when he speaks for Russia. Com- grant them. The non-Soviet world looked to be sumption of the United Nations assembly's Korean debate today for an inkiling of the Kremlin's answer to U. S. charges that Russia which could yield the floor to the swer to U. S. charges that Russia which could yield the floor to the satisfy the war in Ko-top Communist spokesman. Cuba, Belgium and Ecuador dairy goods.

# vishinsky let delegates of two so list. Vishinsky disappeared from compeak today in the Assembly's 60-mittee meetings immediately afformation Political Committee, received since last Thursday while U. S. delegate, ticked off his 10-TOKYO (P-Paul Reynaul, for the compensation of the committee).

TOKYO ( P-Paul Reynaul, fordelegates waited for the Commu-nist reply to the Americans. point indictment of the Russians mer French Premier, was sudden-nist reply to the Americans. new foreign Russians instigated the North Ko- fairly high minister. Vaciav David, was tick-rean aggression and have since a visit to Japan.

eted as the committee's opening kept the North Koreans and Com-speaker. Polish Foreign Minister munist Chinese going with land. The French Embassy said the uilness was not serious but he will

tanislaw Skrzesezewski was listed sea and air equipment.

Before he left the committee days.

Their words were due for carehowever. Vishinsky promised he Ascheduled visit with Emperor Hirohito and Empress Nagako today was canceled.

(in the city were closed and em-| "death or the shah," the mass demonstrators around the Parlia "death or Mossadegh"-the same battle cry which has helped avert previous threats to the premier's hold on the government reins. The attack on Mossadegh's home

and the subsequent demonstra tions erupted after an announce Pahlevi, with whom the premier about to leave the country. At the to the State Affairs Committee. demonstration, the ruler said he health but was canceling the trip, into session. Both houses adjourn-Those crowds, x x x 4th graf

by today the Premier's supporters terials, tinging demonstrations. A general constitutional amendment to allow swing in sentiment to Mossadegh the state to back local water conwas noted throughout the capital favor of the Shah continued.

Most schools were closed today brought up. and an estimated 4.000 or 5.000 The main bulk of the legislative students marched through the city, work continued in committees. carrying huge pictures of the Pre-

The pro-Mossadegh demonstraThe bill to repeal the drivers the plan to give the Federal Sectors for the second day repulsed financialy responsibility law is up

# Russian Aides

RANGOON, Burma UP-A Burwould pay two-thirds of it. No permese army sentry shot and seson could receive more than \$55
al lands. The latter bill probably sweeping across the Midwest will have little effect on Big Spring will get action first. RANGOON, Burma UP-A Burverely wounded two Russian embassy staff members early when they ignored his halt order at an army protected area. The Russians were Constantin

M. Anikine, 36, embassy first secretary, and a Dr. Barbizo, 33 Police said they drove in an embassy automobile into the military on the eastern side of the

right arm and was reported in tary. serious condition.

sincerity in opposing standby con-trols but I do question his judg- to their ward at the hospital. He nouncement ment."

Taft has said any standby controls would be a threat to business answer questions himself.

refused to let reporters speak to Mrs. Read has been active in Parent-Teacher work and other civic affairs, including the Big Spring

> mese authorities were unable to women's club work. give further details.

## THE WEATHER



# Brownell Wouldn't Give States Quitclaim Title To Tidelands Territory

## **Governor Gets** Session's First **Big Money Bill**

first big money bill, \$3,250,000 for new state tuberculosis hospitals, was sent to the governor's desk today by final Senate action.

It concurred in a House amend ment to the measure providing Mission July 1. The House plunged into debate on a bill to deny unemployment benefits to workers caught in a

stoppage caused by shortage of materials stemming from a strike somewhere else against the same corporation. This complicated measure was

by Rep. H. A. (Salty) Hull of Fort Worth. Hull told the House his bill grew out of a Ford Motor Co. situation where one small strike paralyzed the whole industry.

"Ford pays its unemployment compensation tax. Having to pay its laid off workers put it in a po sition of financing a strike against itself," Hull told the House,
A resolution calling for revision

of all the laws relating to juvenile delinquency and child care was introduced in the house by Rep. Pearce Johnson of Austin. It went

Hull's bill was at the top of the calendar as the House went back ed at noon until tomorrow.

It grew out of a ruling which crowds included many gave Ford workers in Dallas unsupporters of Mossadegh's political employment pay when they had to the high Moslem priest and quit work because members of the Parliament speaker Ayatullah same union struck at another Ford Seyed Abolghassem Kashani, but plant and cut off the flow of ma-

Over in the Senate, a proposed constitutional amendment to allow some demonstrations in floor action. But there was no deflegislation to recognize state title inite word when it would be

The main bulk of the legislative optometry bill that stirred mier and screaming slogans supup the House last week before it
porting him.

The optometry bill that stirred leaders at their regularly weekly
conference with the President. The was passed was up before the Sen-Security forces in Jeeps and ate state affairs committee today at 2 p.m.

> Hobby presumably Rep. A. D. Downer, Center, said he had a big number of witnesses were Sen. Hugh Butler (R-Neb). coming to the House constitutional chairman of the Senate Interior amendments committee this after- and Insular Affairs Committee amendments committee this after-noon to back his proposal to extend state aid to the physically hand, who heads the House Judiciary

> state aid to the physically handi-He estimated that the aid would cost the state a million dollars cussion of the pending Hawalian a year. The federal government statehood bill and the legislation would pay two-thirds of it. No per-

## Women Enter School Race

The first women candidates for capital well after midnight. The school board in many years were day for a long wook end. sentry ordered them to stop three announced Monday.

Mrs. Allene (Shelby) Read and Airport and headed home

"All of the Eisenhower admin-istration officials told us frankly domen. Barbizo suffered multiple places on the April 4 ballot, said Mrs. Helen (Elvis) McCrary had White House, a reporter asked pected to reach 65. wounds on his face, neck and John L. Dibrell Jr., board secre-

Neither could be contacted short-A stocky Russian embassy offi-iy before noon Monday for any cial stood guard in the corridor statement in connection with anly before noon Monday for any

and free enterprise. If such powers are ever needed, he has said, ConUNITED NATIONS, N. Y. In- line to be pursued by Vishinsky gress can quickly assemble and yet from the Russians. The Burhas participated extensively in

At the Russian embassy, Second long time an active Parent-Teacher ss keep in effect a provision controls law which places swered all inquiries with, 'no has taken part in club and other community affairs. Both are active n their churches. Their entry brings to seven the

number of candidates offering for three places, said Dibrell,

## 32 Cars Derailed

of a Missouri Kansas Texas freight train derailed near here early yeslieved the cause of the accident. make Yoshida resign." meeting of the ca Eleven of the 3Z wrecked cars. Yoshida tonight dismissed Agriwere loaded.

# Mineral Resources To States Advised

Brownell told the Senate today he before this committee believes the states should get the mineral resources in submerged mineral resources in submerged cast any doubt upon the constitu-coastal areas but that he would tionality of the so-called quitclaim not give them quitclaim title to statute. the territory.

Brownell went before the Senate coastal states title to the coastal regions. regions, often miscalled tidelands. The tidelands issue figured prominently in last year's presidential campaign. President Eisenhower supported the claim by some states that title to the lands should be vested in the states. Adlai Stevenson, his Democratic op-

ponent, held that the U. S. govern-ment owns paramount rights in the region.

Brownell said his view was aimed at "minimizing if not ell-

"It was fine," he said with a smile, "Wonderful."

He was accompanied from Au-

ver, Colo. A small staff of White

House aides also made the trip.

The President got in a final

round of golf before he left, after

be and Mrs. Eisenhower had at-

Memorial Presbyterian Church in

First rehearsal for the annual

The Lions are producing their

members of the club and their

wives are being urged to attend

the rehearsals, said R. R. Mc-Ewen Jr., club president,

We may get some clouds Tuesday,

Lions Club minstrel has been set for 8 o'clock tonight at the

Municipal auditorium.

Norther To Have

REHEARSAL SET

WASHINGTON A - Atty.-Gen. | tional point raised by the witnesses And he said

> By quitclaim, Brownell meant action by Congress which would

have the effect of the federal gov-Interior Committee which is con-ernment abandoning-or quitting sidering bills aimed at giving the claim to title to the submerged

Former President Truman twice vetoed such legislation.

Brownell told the committee:

"My recommendation mean, in legal terms, that instead quitelaim title to the submerged lands within their historic bound aries, the federal government would grant to the states only such authority as required for the states to administer and develop the natural resources.

The attorney general told committee he was advancing his suggestion "merely to draw attention to a method of minimizing if not eliminating altogether the constitutional point raised by the witnesses before this commit-

This was a reference to a de-cision by the U. S. Supreme Court in 1947 holding that the federal government has "paramount rights" to the oil and other mineral resources in the submerged lands off the coasts of Texas, Cal-

ifornia and Louisiana, Before leaving office in January, Truman issued an executive order turning over administration gusta by Mrs. Elsenhower and her mother, Mrs. John S. Doud of Denof the submerged regions to the Navy Department. Previously the Interior Department held jurisdic-tion over the area. Truman said he was setting up a naval pe-troleum reserve. Some officials, including Brownell, said the order ended early services at the Reid

did not go that far. Brownell noted that Secretary of Interior McKay and Secretary of the Navy Anderson had testified on the submerged lands subject last week.

They endorsed states' ownership of the land within the historic boundaries of the states — three miles in all instances except Tex-as and the Florida Gulf coast, where the distance is 101/2 miles. Brownell said:

"In general I concur in the fol-"The states should have the ight to administer the development and removal of natural rening along their historic boundaries and to retain the income therefrom.

"The lands beyond that line should be developed under the exclusive supervision and control of dealing with the submerged coast, but otherwise the blizzard front income therefrom going to the benefit of the entire country.

"The Interior Department should The Senate committee expects to wind up its hearings within the next few days, and the bill it is expected to approve has been wind. It reached as far south as licenses in good faith should be the control of the submerged lands. Persons who have in the past obtained state licenses in good faith should be received. Observers at the local Weather government to administer the fedthe Texas Panhandle north of protected."

Brownell recommended that It'll be partly cloudy tonight and whatever legislation is enacted be Ington last night from Augusta, It's he partly cloudy tonight and whatever legislation is enacted be Ga., where he traveled last Thurs-Tuesday, the weatherman said, and broad enough to settle the quesa little cooler Tuesday. Low tem- tion of control of the entire As he got into his car at National perature tonight will be a mild 40 tinental shelf, not just that part Airport and headed home to the degrees and tomorrow's high is ex-

# Yoshida Censured, Threatens To Dissolve Japan Parliament

Yoshida might be forced to invoke

ment earlier today by sending to a censure committee a motion to reprimand the 74-year-old prime ber and that they were "extremely minister for calling a rival a "stupid idiot."

CLEBURNE 48.—Thirty-two cars of a Missouri Kansas Texas freight raim derailed near here early yeserday, spilling wreckage of cars "voshida's deputy, Taketora Yoshida dissolved the Diet last of the passage of the passage of a few of the passage of the passage of a few of the passage of the passage of a few of the passage of the passage

an hour on a stretch with a speed illustrates the unstable political the House. limit of 60. A broken rail was besituation. But its passage will not Yoshida

culture Minister Kozen Hirokawa If the Diet committee reco

However, Yoshida waited until

The House threatened to overthrow Yoshida's shaky government earlier today by sending to Diet. They said the national the questioner, Eilchir Nishi-

terday. spilling wreckage of cars Yoshida's deputy. Taketora Yoshida dissolved the Diet last however, and twisted-rails over 200 yards. Ogata, told newsmen "the passage The train was going about 40 miles of the motion on the committee with Ichiro Hatoyama, speaker of the lasue, forcing today's vote,

Yoshida called an emergency defeat for the man who ch meeting of the cabinet today to Japan's course through the

TOKYO IN — Prime Minister on grounds he had been unco-op-Shigeru Yoshida threatened today erative. Hirokawa is a leader of to dissolve the Diet (parliament) one of the factions threatening to the House, he almost certainly after the House agreed to con-sider a motion of censure against a group of 30 dissident Liberals his pro-American administration. who beycotted this morning's vote The situation appeared to be A spokesman for his dominant on censure and thus assured its coming to a head over a relatively Liberal Party, Eiaku Sato, said being sent to committee. ninor issue. Yoshida was asked Saturday-

a law asking Emperor Hirchito to after the Diet had passed the budg-dissolve the efective body. The et bill in a night session before emperor cannot deny the request. he fired Hirokawa.

heckling, sarcastic manner and Yoshida blurted out "bakayaro" (stupid idiot). The Prime Minister apologized almost immediately,

But the touchy House jumped on The result was a face-iq

the Allied occupation and into

# **UN Can Hold Against Reds**

BY OLEN CLEMENTS SEOUL UM-Lt. Gen. Maxwell D.

Taylor, in his first interview since taking command of the Eighth Army 2½ weeks ago, said he is confident his forces could withstand any Communist offensive in Kores. He added that his troops are in the strongest entrenched are in the strongest entrenched we in the strongest entrenched tions of the Armed Forces Special weapons Project (AFSWF).

He expressed satisfaction with the Republic of Korea (ROK) troops. He said more ROK units would be added to the Eighth Army as officers became avail-

"Like our own army in the United States, the South Korean FORT WORTH IF-Rev. C. W. Army is top heavy with lieutenant Harrison, a Christian Church mincolonels and up, but there is a lister in Texas for 30 years, died shortage of the company and platoon leadership type of officer, a week with pneumonia. He held churches in Marshall, Ennis, Harin the Korean army," he added.

About two-thirds of the 155-mile battlefront is manned by ROKs,

# **Atom Bombardiers**

developing a corps of atomic bom- out official denial.

War I.

"We are sitting, waiting, and it may take a long time, but I am confident we will win no matter how long it takes." he said. "The how long it takes," he said. "The enemy sooner or later will grow joint task forces which conduct the experimental atomic explosions at the Nevada and Eniwetok Proying

Grounds Reports that components for the

#### Minister Succumbs



## HERALD RADIO

he radio stations, who are

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6:00	8:00
KBST-News KRLD-Beulah	KBST-Auditions of the
WBAP-George Morgan	WBAP-Donald Voorhe
KTAC-Fulton Lewis Jr.	RTXC-Sports Review
KBST-Elmer Davis	KBST-Auditions of th
KRLD-Juntor Miss	KRLD-Radio Theatre WBAP-Donald Voorbe
WBAP—One Man's Family KTXC—Music for Today	WBAP-Donald Voorbe KTXC-Hillbilly Hits
KBST-Lone Ranger	KBST-Solo Sollioguy
KRLD-Jo Stafford	KRLD-Radio Theatre
WHAP-Morgan Beatty News	WBAP-Band of Amer
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KBST-Your Land & Mine	KBST-Coaden Concer
KRLD-Buspense	KRLD-Bob Hawk Sho
WBAP-Gerden McRas	WBAP-Opera Over 1
KTXC—The Falcon 7:15	KTXC-The Unexpects
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KBST-Sunrise Serenade KRLD-Farm News	KBST-News
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WBAP-Ballads	WBAP-Morning New
KTXC-Western Roundup	KTXC-News
KBST-Sunrise Serenade	EBST-Breakfast Club
KRLD-Country Gentleman	KRLD-Sons of Pions
WBAP-Farm Editor	WBAP-Jack Hunt B
KTXC-Western Roundup	KTXC-Coffee Club
6:30	8150

he 'Air KBST-Tomorrow's News KRLD-News WBAP-News KTXC-Baukhage Talking

10:30

KBST-Music For Dreaming KRLD-B. C. Sports
WHAP-Western Serenade
KTXC-Alsions's Orch. 18:45 KBST-Edwin C. Hill KRLD-Hillbilly Hit Parade WHAP-Your Navy Time ETXC-News Lightly of KBHT-Sign Off KRLD-Hilbilly Hit Parade WBAP-News KTXC-Sign Off MRLD—Hillbilly Hit Parade WBAP—Three Suns KRLD—Waldman Orch, WBAP—Rio Rhythms 11:45 ERLD-Herman Waldman WBAP-Rio Rhythma

KTKC-Coffee Cub

8:50
KBST-Breakfast Club
KRILD-Bing Crosby
WBAP-Cedar Ridge Boys
KTKC-Coffee Cub

KBST-Breakfast Club
KRILD-Bob Crosby
WBAP-Ridge Boys: News
ETKC-Prayer Time
2:00
KRST-My True Biory
KRILD-Arthur Godfrey
WBAP-Welcome Travelera
KTKC-News
5:56
KBST-My True Biory
KRILD-Arthur Godfrey
WBAP-Welcome Travelera
KTKC-Mettusi Music Box
6:58
KBST-Whispering Rirectu
KRILD-Arthur, Godfrey
WBAP-Occe Over Light
KTKC-Homemaker Hritse
KBST-When A Cliri Marries
KRILD-Ashur Godfrey
WBAP-Your Tune Time
KTKC-Classified Page
TUESDAY AFTERNOON CTXC-Western Rounnuy
6:36
CBBT-Sunrise Sersnade
CRLD-Slamps Quartet
WBAP-Farm News
ETXC-Western Roundup
6:45
EBST-Jack Hunt
WBAP-Songs of the West
ETXC-News
7:66
EBST-Martin Agronsky
KRLD-Morning News
WBAP-News: Sermonelie
ETXC-Sladdle Sersnade
7:13
XBST-Westher Forecast
KRLD-Musical Caravan
WBAP-Sariy Bifes

KHST-News
KRID-Arthur Godfrey
WBAP-Strike It Rich
KTXC-Ladies Fair
10:13
KBST-Pauline Frederick
KRILD-Arthur Godfrey
WBAP-Strike It Rich
ETXC-News
10:13
KBST-Pauline Frederick
KRILD-Grand Slam
WBAP-Bob and Ray
KTXC-Queen for a Day
ETXC-Queen for a Day
HST-Break The Bank
KRILD-Grand Slam
WBAP-Bob Hope
KTXC-Queen for a Day
HST-Break The Bank
KRILD-Ween for a Day
KBST-Don Gardier
KRILD-Weendy Warrea
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HST-Don Gardier
KRILD-Weendy Warrea
KTXC-Curt Massey
11:15
KBST-Flashes Of Life
KRILD-Helm Trent
WBAP-Sunshine Boys
KTXC-Wash'n Commentary
HST-Classified Page
KRILD-Helem Trent
WBAP-Mirandy
KTXC-Unscheen Melodies
11:46
KBST-Music Hall
KBST-Music Hal EBST—Tennessee Ernis

KRLD—Hillion House
WBAP—Life Can Bs Bufful
ETXC—Jingis Jockey
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ERIC—ERIC Tinney
ERIC TI TUESDAY AFTERNOON KHST-News
KRLD-Second Mrs. Rurtön
WBAP-Just Plain Bill
KTXC-Hilbeily Hit Parads
4:15
KBST-Rhythm Caravan
KRLD-Johnny Hicks Show
WBAP-Front Page Farrell
KTXC-Daily Devotional
KRST-News KBST—New:
KRLD—Bandstand Spellight
WRAP—Lorenzo Jones
ETXC—The Marine Slow
KBST—Afternoon: Devotional
KRLD—Grady Cole
WBAP—Dotter's Wile
ETXC—Superstition Origin ETXC-Superstition Origin
KBST-Big Jun & Sparkie
KBLD-News
WhAP-Big In Reporter
ETXO-Sgi. Fractor
ERST-Pun Factory
ERILD-News
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Red Cross Funds CHICAGO (n-The nation's trat - Detroit and Philadelphia, 3.4

Eisenhower has asked the nation some of the larger carriers, pubto contribute in money and blood ported today that motor vehicle WASHINGTON (A-The Navy is lished last year, have gone withto help the Red Cross do its job fatalities numbered 2,840 in Janu3; Minneapolis and Pittaburgh, 3.6 this year. /

SEOUL Where the Allies and ordinance experiments will "score or later" the Allies "will win no matter how long it takes."

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on a rising trend.

cisco, 1.4; Cleveland, 3.7; Wash-ington 5.4. 500,000 to 750,000 — Milwaukee,

Rest Of The World

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. OR The U. S. radio total, according

to the U. N. Statistical Yearbook for 1952, is 105 million. Other cou tries with a lot of radios are Britain, 12,807,000; West Germany, 10,040,000; and Japan, 8,220,000.

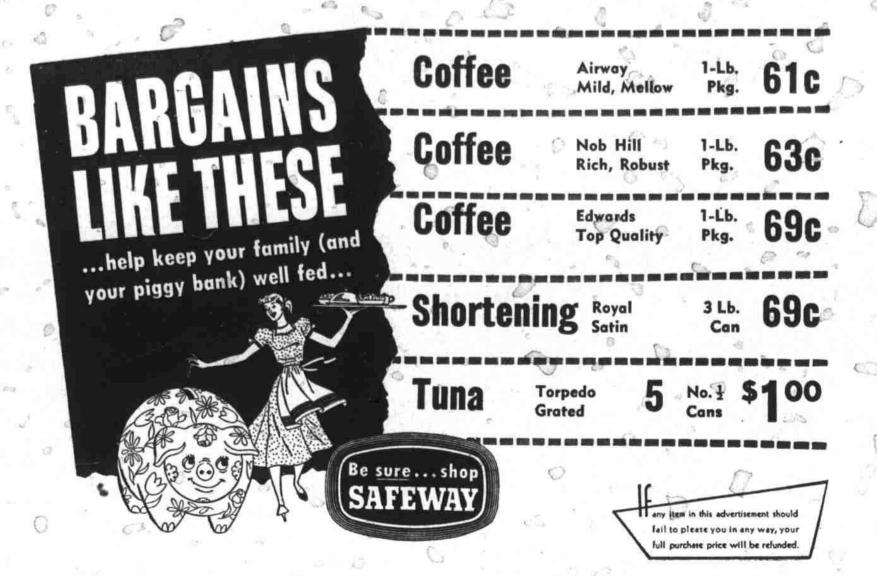
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Steak Sirloin, U. S. Choice	Lb.	73c
Ground Beef Freshly Ground	Lb.	39c
Pork Roast Loin End of Loin	Lb.	55c
Sausage Wingate Pure Pork	1-Lb. Roll	33c
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Prices effective Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday in Big Spring

The last two, except for Hill, were caught Saturday.

Arkansas Frooper Clarence

Montgomery said Michael Kenneth Davis, 20, and Glen Cleveland Crawford, 22, both of Fort Worth, were arrested at Malvern, Ark. Montgomery said a 17-year-old Fort Worth girl, Margaret Jane Vaughn, was with the men. The three were jailed in the Hot

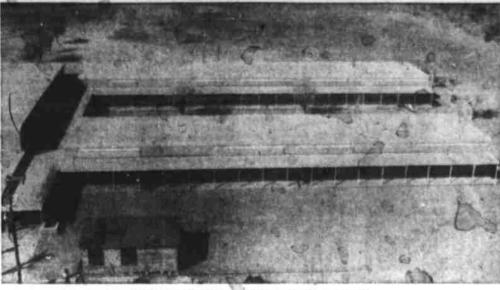
Spring County jail at Malvern.
Officers arrested the men after they identified dicense plates on a car the men were driving.

Hill, 41, charged in a \$248,000 robbery of two exiled Cubans at a swank hotel here, and the other men slugged three officers and fled the Tarrant County jail.
One man was recaptured shortly

after the break as he walked along a Fort Worth street. slong a Fort Worth street.

Six others were caught a day after the escape. Snared in Nashville, Ark., were Ray Bayless, 20, Manuel Hernandez, 17, and Lloyd Lesher, 19. Captured when their stolen car overturned near Deweypresident of Howard County Junior Calles and Captured to the dedicators and captured to the desired to the dedicators and captured to the desired to the desired

and William Paul Hill, 19.
Officers said part of the loot in



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NEW COAHOMA ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

## Dr. Hunt Speaks At Dedication Of Coahoma Elementary School

is only half the job, he said.

years," he said.

world for peace."

Church.

Buildings.

"The life blood of the world de-

pends on what we do in an edu-cational way in the next few

Dr. Hunt stressed the spiritual side of education. He said "we

must learn to love our neighbors and get along with the rest of the

Individual responsibility to so-

clety must be taught, he said, as well as the fact that each indi-vidual has a function in society. H. L. Miller, superintendent of

the speaker. Invocation was given

Visitors went through the new

school plant before and after the

formal ceremony. In addition to a

School and Junior High School

The new elementary building is

are for classrooms, and the base

pendent school districts in

new elementary school, improve-

ville, Tex., were Bobbie De an College, give the dedicatory admust be trained both prorally and Baker, 18, Fred Hall Walters, 22, dress for the new Coahoma Ele-intellectually, Intellectual training mentary School.

Dr. Hunt issued a challenge that

the robbery in which Hill is the new building be used for charged was earmarked for guns proper teaching. He said the two to back a Latin American revolu- prime fields of teaching endeavor should be to stress the authority of

Coahoma schools, presided at the storm that flailed a tapering inches in Central Illinois. It halted dedication service, and Leroy awath from the Rocky Mountains air and bus traffic at Kansas City to the Virginia coast with snow, Sunday. Echols, HCJC trustee, introduced by Rev. Mark Reeves of the First Baptist Church, and benediction was made by Rev. Royce Wom-ack, pastor of the First Methodist

strong winds, freezing rain and Freezing rain mixed with or select raged into its third day, but signs of clearing arose today in the Southwest.

A belt of blizzard conditions al-Below the snow area ran a par-

> Appalachians. There were thunder-The Weather Bureau said the

Temperatures generally were not has a combined cafeteria-gymnduly low in the storm area, naslum and administrative offices. Chilliest section of the country Classrooms are ultra modern today was New England, which the Windows are along one side of

storm is expected to miss, where readings hovered near zero. the class rooms, and the latest readings hovered near zero. There was snow and rain in the er sides. Each room has individual Far West too, but it was not part lockers, a two-way communication

of the main storm. Snow fell in the system with the main office, and mountains in Southern California, air conditioning units. Eight class and the highway patrol limited rooms are in the new building. travel in some sections to cars Superintendents from all inde-

with tire chains.

- People from all God and the importance of the in- county were present, as well as over Howard County were present dividual.

Sunday to hear Dr. W. A. Hunt.

The college president said that proximately 300 parents and 30

teachers attended the open house. must be trained both morally and

## Hearing For Actress Is Set Today

ing to decide whether Mexican actress Rosaura Revueltas entered the U. S. legally.

The dark, attractive Rosaura declared she did and said a Mexican actors union was going to ban U.S. novie stars from working in Mexco because of her arrest.

She was taken into custody last Wednesday at Silver City, N. M., where she was starring in a motion picture being produced by the Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers Union (Ind).

Rep. Jackson (R-Calif) said in a speech in Congress that the film was being made "under Communist auspices."

The union was expelled from the CIO because its leaders refused to sign non-Communist affidavits. Several Hollywood artists connect ed with the film refused to tell Congressional investigators whether they were Communists.





## ELECTRIC RANGE DEALER

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## **Blizzard Conditions** Span Most Of U.S.

strong winds, freezing rain and Freezing rain mixed with

most spanned the continent today, hundreds. from Eastern Montana and Northern Nevada through the Great allel belt of rain.
Plains, Mississippi and Ohio ValThe belt spanned Plains, Mississippi and Ohio Val-leys. Wind velocity ranged up to and Oklahoma to the Southern 40 miles an hour,

There were patches of freezing storms in Central Texas. rain that made generally difficult travel conditions even more criti-travel conditions even more criti-tal in Eastern Kansas, Northern west, and that Oklahoma already shape. Two long extended wings Missouri and parts of Southern is "pretty much out of it." Illinois and Indiana. Resultant accidents had taken at

least seven lives; two in Wyoming, one in Colorado, Kansas, Nebraska. Ohio and Illinois. The storm brought as much as 12 inches of snow at Chadron, Neb.,

### PUBLIC RECORDS

BUILDING FERMITS
Tidwell Chevrolet Company, alter building at 218 E. 3rd, \$150.
Cities Service Oil Company, construct
an 18-by-30-foot foundation for building at
801 E. 1st. 81.800.
MARRIAGE LICENSES
Harold Francis Wendell, WAFS, and
Mrs. Anna Bach Anderson, Big Spring.
WARRIANTY DEEDS
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uon 18, Dioce 31, tap. 1-dorfu, Table survey, 45,000.

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C. A. Vaughn et ux to L. C. Gibbs et dig: lot 3, block 7, Cedar Crest addition, Big Spring, 42500.

F. E. Thrash et ux to R. M. Helne et ux lot 6, block 5, North Belvus addition, Big Spring, 411,150.

IN 118TH DISTRICT COURT Frances Dailey vs. Tommy Dailey, suit for divorce.

Barah H. Penick vs. Cecil T. Penick suit for divorce.

Borea Banks vs. O&H. Construction Company, recision and cancellation of deed.

Eisle Lee Conger vs. John D. Conger

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O. F. Dumas, Sweetwater, Ford.
J. F. Skalicky, 107 West 10th, Chevrolet
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Extension Committee of El Paso Pres-bytery, 506 George, two Dodges, a Rogett L. Forrester, 1999-A Wood, Olds-mobile.

#### French Cadet Killed In Webb AFB Crash

Webb Air Force Base authori ties Sunday released the name of the aviation cadet killed Friday in an on-base crash of a T-28 pro pellor-driven training plane. He was A-C Robert P. Brussart

R. Bussart, 9 Rue De Nalines, Calais, France. Name was withheld until nextof-kin were notified, Webb offi cials said. The student was being trained here under the Mutual De fense Assistance Pact.

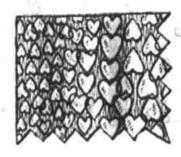
#### **Brother Of Local** Woman Succumbs

Mrs. W. H. Power was notified Saturday night of the death of her brother, J. L. Sharman, in Indio,

Mr. Sharman, who also was a nephew of Arthur Woodall and for-merly lived in Big Spring, died of a heart attack. Funeral arrangements were pending in Indio.

### Schools To Reopen

TAMPICO. Mexico. 18 - The schools of the state of Tamsulipas were scheduled to open today for the first time in a month. They shut down when teachers went on strike for higher pay and other Montgomery -



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## SALE-SHEER NYLON PRINTS

Specially Purchased In Time For Easter Sewing

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them to make your wardrobe more exciting. They're beautifully patterned in dots, diamond and square combinations, floral scenes and others. A marvelous buy in bright multicolors and misty pastels, 36-39".



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STEAK	Baby Beef 55°
ROAST	Baby Beef Chuck, Lb 45°
SAUSAGE	Farm Pac 1 Lb. Roll 39°

Orchard Garden

46 Oz. Can

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Snow White CAULIFLOWER

Golden Bantam Each ROASTING EARS 9

White Seedless LЬ.

GRAPEFRUIT

## Farm Price Supports Become Hot Issue For Secy. Benson

Pretty soon now Secretary of Agricul-ture Ezra Taft Benson will outline his farm policies in testimony before the Senate Agriculture Committee, Undoubtedly he will be asked to clarify and amplify his advocated use of price supports only as "disaster insurance."

It was the use of that phrase that brought most of the criticism down on his head during his first weeks in office. Some of the critics demanded to know if he felt that nothing should be done for the farmer until he is flat on his back and ready to expire.

Advocates of price support as an ecomle factor in its own right, as against the concept that it is merely an emergency device or "disaster insurance," point to the fact that the tariff has long protected manufacturers against the disaster of cheap foreign goods, and that manufacturers of war goods are permitted off the cost of their plants over a comparatively short period of time. Also, they could point to the air mail and ship subsidies, long an accepted practice. Why quibble, therefore, over extending price support to the most basic industry have - agriculture?

Already Benson has drawn the charge from Sen. Maybank (D-SC) that he is an 'irrigation farmer" who is unfamiliar with the problems of the "one- and two-horse farmers who still make up the backbone of our agricultural economy." He interpreted Benson's remark about "disaster nsurance" as an indication of the thinking of the new secretary, in which case "God help the poor hard-working dirt farmers of this country because they certainly will not find a friend in the Department of Agriculture."

Benson was raised on a farm, but for most of his adult life he has been an agricultural economist and marketing specialist. Farm groups down through the decades have wanted a rec! "dirt farmer" in the Agriculture Department, but few many who have held the office would qualify.

## New Index Now In Use As A Yardstick Of Living Costs

ing costs was brought out last week, placed across price lists of services and commodities, and revealed there has been a slight recession between December 15 and January 15. The decrease was due mainly to a drop in food and clothing

The new system of estimating living costs covers a much larger number of items, and samplings are taken in a larger number of communities across the nation. For the first time such things as television sets, restaurant meals, legal services and banking fees were taken into account. It is, of course, realistic and correct to include television sets and the like for the simple reason that the nation is dedicated to a high living standard, not simply to mere subsistence. Yesterday's luxuries are today's necessities.

These indexes of living costs are put out by the Bureau of Labor Statistics, a branch of the Department of Labor, as before; but the new plan is much more

comprehensive and accurate. The new index is based on prices prevailing in the 1947-49 era, whereas its immediate predecessor took into account the scale of 1935-39. The base period is 100, so the index itself reflects changes over or

agreement with the manufacturers and the union, follow the price index up or down. Before the new figure was announce ed it was thought the workers might be cut back one or two cents an hour on their daily pay. The union and the employers, however, had not made advance adjustments to the new system of indexing, so the wage change that normally would be made on March 1 may be delayed several weeks, or indefinitely.

The next index may wipe out the slight decline as of January 15, because of the removal of price controls, though many believe the net effect of control removal will be nil. Some expect prices actually to decline, especially in a number of food

below that figure, as the case may be. At mid-January the index stood at 113.9, a drop of two-tenth sof one per cent. The wages of CIO Auto Workers, by

## These Days - George Sokolsky

## Conditions Abroad Reported A Good Bit Better Than Expected

One of the last acts of Secretary of Commerce Charles Sawyer was to send a commission of businessmen to visit Great Britain, France, Western Germany, Italy, Greece, Turkey, Belgium, Switzerland, The Netherlands, and Spain. Their report was lost in the Christmas holidays and the Inauguration,

Nevertheless, it is an important document which provides an interesting index to the economic demands which are being made upon our country at this time. The

commission found: 'In every country we visited, conditions were better rather than worse than we had expected . . .

Everywhere they went, they found concern over our tariff policies:

... the feeling is general that the United States can help in promoting healthy international trade by a lowering of tariff barriers, and a simplification of customs procedures. The latter is regarded as being as important as the lowering of tariff barriers."

The Europeans wish to market their goods in this country, no matter what that does to the American economy or the American standard of living. In one place,

the report says: ... it was stated with considerable force that, before European businessmen incur the expense of promoting enterprises which will export commodities to the United States, they would need some assurance that these investments will not be made valueless by subsequent prohibitive import duties or by subsidies placed by our country upon competing

Of course, no one can guarantee that, Should this country suffer a labor slump because of European dumping, subsidized by American aid, Congress would act with speed and the administration would support the Congressional position. The freetrade position taken by Henry Ford II is only tenable if we import commodities which in no manner reduce employment in the United States at the present social level. If, however, we open our doors to

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dumped commodities, the peril may be

very great to workers. No foreign country can effectively compete in the American automobile market, but that is not true concerning dried figs or raisins or cheese, to take three commodities which have important regional significance. With the butter market suffering as it has, dairy farmers, in several areas, have turned to cheese as a marketable commodity with success. But they can be undermined by cheaper European prices, particularly as no equalizer exists between European and American

The slogan, "Trade not aid," which sounds so wonderful after the billions that this country has poured out as aid, needs to be studied commodity by commodity. Where no harm can be done to the American economy, European countries should be permitted to trade in our markets if they can. If harm is done to the whole economy or regionally, then this country must guard against its own destruction. Nothing should be permitted which could tend to pull down the American economy.

The report states: "... 'Trade, not aid', however, in-volves responsibilities for the so-called 'deficit countries.' These include internal financial stabilization measures and budget and credit policies which deal adequately with inflationary pressures. Governments must live within their means. levy adequate taxes, postpone less essential expenditures and remove restrictions on multilatera) trade and payments. Business must improve production and management techniques, delivery schedules, packaging for overseas demands, and em-ploy other methods of improved ef-

Apparently, everywhere in the countries visited, a desire was expressed for increased investment of private American capital. But on what guarantees? If Americans pour their money into a country, can they get anything out? Will their money be blocked? The report says:

ficiency."

"Investment capital is a commodity which will go to the highest bidder. It will go to those countries which most desire and which, accordingly, offer the most attractive possibilities. When appropriate conditions, or so-called 'good chimate,' prevall, investment will follow. These conditions include both political and economic

And it makes this very important observation:

"We might well add another thought on American investment abroad. For cen-turies the British Empire has prospered from its world commerce and the part played by British businessmen has been recognized by their government. that they could rely upon its help. That has not always been true in America . . . however, we feel that, if American businesses are to be urged and en-couraged to enlarge their world contacts, it should be definitely indicated as a national policy that the American government is backing them up ....



Spring Will Be A Little Late This Year

## Notebook - Hal Boyle

## Whistling Has Degenerated From A Lofty Spot In Mankind's History

Whistling always was one of the most controversial of the fine arts, and today it is almost as friendless

Professional whistlers are among the dying craftsmen of the entertainment field. They have been unable even to make a comeback on television, a field which has been able to revive every other old American art except bundling.

Yes, the career bird-imitators are warbling into their final night, and the best billing they can hope for now is: "Off-stage noise— thrush at dusk."

Only the wind, traffic cops and small boys dare to whistle openly any more. In this big city a man ald hardly risk whistling to call back his dog. For one thing, other dog lovers might turn him into the A. S. P. C. A. for cruelty.

What has turned people so against the whistlers?

world of tension people can stand only so many irritating noises, and either the crooners or the whistlers had to go. The crooners won out. An off-key crooner is just as an-

the music of a really good whistler. Count me among them, Trains began to cease being more romantic than airplanes when they gave up their whistles for diesel horns. no boy raised in the Midwest can ever forget waking at night and hearing the mournful, adventurous whistle of a train racing across the darkened plains. It left a cry-

ing echo in every listening heart. The whistle has played quite a role in mankind's long story.

By JACK BELL

WASHINGTON (# - The White House has bowed to protests and

now will welcome beauty queens

within its doors - if they are

accompanied by their senator or

At least, that's the story told

Since he assumed office Jan. 20,

President Eisenhower and his as-sistants have taken a dim view of

beauty queens pictured with the President.

The President, it was explained.

With spring just around the cor-

was too busy. And he didn't think much of the idea in the first place.

ner, the situation was approaching

a critical stage. Spring always brings to Washington a bumper

Senators and congressmen al-

ways do the honors when there's

a queen around from their state

her arrival means luncheons,

tours of the Capitol and quite often

in the past meant a handshake

with the President, to accompani

shoot the works. But the White

griping from Congress. field instead The lawmakers said they were nomically.

ment of clicking cameras.

the old America. custom of having queens.

congressman.

crop of queens.

Beauty Queens Due To Get

Welcome At White House

it been since you heard anyone beloved within that somebody she You can't separate a boy from his yearned for was outside her win- whistle. It is when he first learns dow and waiting.

"Hello, you kid."

The whistle has been used by are in trouble all alone, whistling soldiers to warn each other of dan- gives you the courage you need ger. Schoolboys always have de- It stands for the voice lighted in turning it into a secret sent friend who isn't there.

to whistle that he knows for sure It was only in later times it he will grow up and be a man. degenerated into the street corner. The whistle from the beginning wolf's insolent form of saying, of time has been a companion to the spirit of lonely men. When you

## The Story Of The Alamo

## Mexicans Slowly Tighten Grip Around The Alamo

pendence was being signed at tress. Washington - on - the - Brazos, 117 realization that delegates were My view is that the rise of the years ago today, weary defenders meeting at Washington-on-the Bracrooners doomed the whistlers. In of the Alamo braved a vigorous zos. "Universal independence." bombardment for the ninth con- noted Crockett in his diary, "is an secutive day,

holiday was being born; on the is a beautiful seed that germinates An off-key crooner is just as annoying as a bad whistler, but his sounds don't carry as far.

Texans desperately were rapidly, and brings forth a large and vigorous tree, but like the fighting against inevitable odds to deadly Upas, we sometimes find But a few misty-eyed old senti- carve for themselves and the Alamentalists are still left who enjoy mo a memorial occasion just four days hence.

Time was running short in the Alamo. Anticipated reinforcements had not arrived. Hope was facing the reality of despair.

Santa Anna slowly was tightening a grip of death around the mission fortress. The Mexicans in-creased their supplies by finding corn on the farm of Juan Seguin.

The Mexican leader, during the afternoon, discovered a covered for help. For centuries it was a mo and posted the battalion of

with the President.

appears to have capitulated.

Morse Raps Ike

For Asian Policy

Stevenson for the presidency, said

foreign policy in Asia.

Press Conference";

As the Declaration of Inde- iers might go out from the for-

Within the Alamo there was the on the one hand, a sacred Texas for some brains to comprehend. It the smaller plants wither and dle in its shades.

"Its blooming branches," he continued, "spread far and wide, offering a perch of safety to all alike, but even among its protect ing branches we find the eagle, the kite, and the owl preying upon the helpless dove and sparrow.

Continuing his philosophy on independence, with Mexican gunfire bursting about him, Crockett went on: "Beneath its shade myriads congregate in goodly fellowship, was one of the first signal calls road within pistol shot of the Ala- but the lamb and the fawn frail security from the lion and favorite form of greeting between Jimenes to see that no more cour- jackal, though the tree of independence waves over them.

"Some imagine independence to be a natural charter," recorded the defender who had served in the national Congress, "to exercise without restraint, and to their fullest extent, all the energies, both physical and mental, with embarrassed because it looked as they have been endowed; and for if they weren't on very good terms their individual aggrandizemen alone without regard to the rights Nobody said anything about it of others, provided they extend to publicly, but pressure reportedly all the same privilege and freedom built up. Now the White House of action. Such independence is the worst of tyranny."

Delegates to the convention, at The latest word to Capitol Hill

today by an informed person who is that senators and House mem-may not be named. As this source bers can see the President any far - away Washington-on-the-Brazos, heard Sam Houston proclaim that "War is raging on the frontime an appointment can be fitted tiers."

"Bexar," the Convention Hall And they can bring along anyproclamation explained, "is bebody they like-including beauty seiged by 2,000 of the enemy, under the command of General Sesma. Reinforcements are on their march to unite with the besieging army. By the last report, our force in Bexar was only 150 men.
"The citizens of Texas must ral-

ly to the aid of our army, or it will perish. Let the citizens of the east PHILADEDPHIA UB-Sen. Morse (Ind-Ore) says the Eisenhower administration has increased the march to the combat, The enemy must be driven from our soil, or possibility of World War III by its march upon us. "Independence is declared; if Morse, who boited the Republi-cans to support Democrat Adlai

must be maintained.
"Immediate action united with yesterday on the televised "Junior valor can alone achieve the great

work. (TOMORROW: "One of the most "We must build up the productivity of Europe and take an en- hectic days of time," hope within The lawmakers felt the folks at lightened capitalism to Asia in the Alamo became a memory; the home sort of expected them to order to defeat communism." last messenger went out for aid: Morse said instead the Eisen- and Travis drew a line with his House wasn't co-operative and hower administration is trying to sword, asking those who would de-there was some plain and fancy defeat communism on the military fend the Alamo to their death to field instead of destroying it eco- cross to his side. Bowie had his had moved across the line).

individual can be. Persons I have known look as old as time itself by the time they arrive at the 40th birthdays. Others, twice as old, continue running businesses and getting around with bound-

Around The Rim - The Herald Staff

New Measurements Are Expected

To Estimate Health, Life Length

less pep and enthusiasm.
Recently, experiments have been conducted in various sections of the country on ways to judge a man's age that way, the things to look for, etc., to determine when an individual should be retired. Some of the experiments were conducted by measuring the rate of passage of the

When you're asked your age, you're apt to respond by saying how many years you have been on this earth. Many doctors and insurance examiners

judge age in other ways, though — how apry, alert, strong and youthful-appearing

a man is. How deceptive the calendar age of an

blood through the arteries. They caused volunteers to inhale gases made radioactive, and the measured with a Geiger counter the rate at which the

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. "labeled" molecules went with the blood

through the muscles of the body.

Thus, they were able to show there is a progressive and remarkable slowing of

the circufation with age.

Between the ages of 10 to 25 years, there is a reduction by 40 per cent. This agrees with the experience that in some sports a man at 25 is getting old.

Between the ages of 25 and 35, there is another reduction of about 33 per cent in the circulation rate and the reduction continues through the years.

Men of medicine have-discovered that some 20-year-olds with a very slow rate of circulation are apparently as senile as are some of the youngish 60-year-ohis with high rate of circulation.

It has been predicted that, before long, physicians will often be depending on the new measurements for the prognosis or estimate of the future health and length of life of a patient, even more than they are now depending on an electro-cardiogram. TOMMY HART

## Washington Calling - Marguis Childs

## Farm State Senators Seek Halt In Imports Of Food From Abroad

good intentions stretches into the distance with a bleak and forbidding vista at the end. President Eisenhower and the men in his administration want to follow a free trade policy so that other nations can earn dollars in the American market and be taken off the American dole.

But whether this can be done in view of the fierce winds of economic conflict blowing across the country and the world is another matter. The pressure from agricultural interests to put up trade barriers against agricultural products may well become irresistible. Even though the framework of the Reciprocal Trade Agreements Act is continued, these pressures can effectively shut out foreign competition and thereby upset further the opsided trade picture

In August, 1951, Congress raised the barriers against imported cheese. Several countries loudly protested, but particularly Denmark with its highly developed dairy industry.

That New Zealand beef recently sold across the counter at 39 cents a pound caused a brief uproar. Now the Senate Agriculture Committee seems likely to look into reports of a deal on New Zealand cheese, illustrating how trade and aid and domestic price supports are all

The Senate Agriculture Committee has been told that in 1949 the Kraft Company, a subsidiary of National Dairies, imported 10,000,000 pounds of New Zealand cheddar. This is reported to have been sent to the company's processing plant at Pocatello, Idaho, and there prepared for sale on the American market.

Charles W. Holman, secretary of the National Milk Producers Federation, pointed out to the Senate committee that the importation of cheese meant that the government, under the price-support pro-gram, had to buy up cheese produced in this country at the higher support price. Currently the Commodity Credit Corporation holds 22,000,000 pounds of cheese, which it bought and stored away.

If the facts are correct, this demonstrates in the view of senators who have to do with shaping farm police it is impossible to have a support program and at the same time permit imortation of agricultural products. The high support price attracts commodities from all over the world. These foods in many instances, are urgently needed in other areas where prices are lower.

No one believes for a moment that price supports will be abolished. So, in the logic of the influential men represent ing the power of American agriculture, imports of food must be stopped.

The pressures are steadily growing in that direction. Thus, producers of nuts on the west coast now have a case before the tariff commission asking that a limit be put on imports coming chiefly from Italy. Although the commission is seriously understaffed, every effort is made to consider each case on its merits.

Incidentally, in the new setup in the Department of Agriculture the powerful producers are well represented. Thus the new solicitor of the department, Karl Loos, formerly represented the citrus and nut growers and belped to press the case

WASHINGTON - That road paved with for protection for one of the small segments of American agriculture.

But the complexities are not confined to price relationships. Competing products upset the balance. Today, with coloring permitted by a change in the law, oleo is outselling butter by about a hundred million pounds a year. So the Agriculture Department is buying a million to a million-and-a-half pounds of butter a day at 67% cents a pound-more than twice retail price of oleo-and taking it off the market.

The best oleo is made of coconut of imported from the Far East. But coconut oil competes with cottonseed oil and the Commodity Credit Corporation has about \$50,000,000 of cottonseed oil bought as surplus. That cottonseed oil comes from Southern states whose senators do not mean to be left out in the unprotected

So you come to the cliche of the vicious circle. If other countries cannot sell their products here, then they cannot earn dollars and they cannot buy our products. Nor can they make a start at paying their own way for a defense system that will help the free world to stand up to the Communist conspiracy. It sounds like the rhyme about the old lady who couldn't get her pig across the stile, with dire consequences recited to generations of small fry. And the consequences, if any one will look at them, are equally dire in this larger matter.

### Town Loses Most Of Its Population For A Short While

VOLBORG, Mont. A-Two-thirds of this town's population disappeared in a few moments recently. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Allen went on a vacation.

Volborg is a wide spot on U. S. Highway 212 in the extreme East-Central section of the state.

### Accused Japanese Are Facing Trial

SAO PAULO, Brazil A - One hundred fifty-four Japanese, all accused of Brazilian security violations during World War II, still must stand trial, although a new law has supplanted the one under which they were indicted, a criminal courts judge here has ruled.

Defense attorneys had sought to have the charges quashed, arguing that the old law no longer could apply. The cases have been pending since 1941-45. The government claims that the Japanese, members of the secret society Shindo-Remei, sought to intimidate other Japanese into supporting the empire's war aims.

## Trucks For Korea

SEOUL UM-The United Nations Korea Reconstruction Agency will buy 600 trucks for South Korea this year as part of its 70-million-dollar aid program. More transportation is a major need in South Korea.

## Uncle Ray's Corner

## Maps Date Back To 4,300 Years

The question of how men learned to make maps came up in a letter which I quoted recently.

We have reason to b lieve that the first maps were made many thousands of years ago, by people who lived in Europe or Asia during the Stone Age.

American Indians knew how to make crude maps. These were sketches which they painted, or otherwise marked, on the hides of animals, birch bark and other substances. The sketches showed hills, mountains, rivers and trails of one district or another. By making them, the Indians helped to guide fur traders and other white men in early days.

Maps of a somewhat better kind were made in ancient Egypt and elsewhere Outlines of the Nile valley were drawn.

A sketch called "the earliest known map" was made on clay by someone who lived in Babylonia about 4,300 years ago. The clay tablet still exists, but has been damaged. We have trouble telling just what the map was meant to show appears, however, to indicate at least two rivers. Some of the markings may rep-

resent mountains. Ancient Greeks showed high skill in geography. Not only did they make maps,

but they also gave reasons to believe in the roundness of the earth.

One reason was found in the shadow on the moon during a partial eclipse. The thinkers said that this shadow must be cast when the earth blocked the sunshine. Since they saw a curved shadow

they said that the earth must be curved. Several Greek teachers put forward that idea, and some of their students believed them to be right. It would be a mistake however, to suppose that all of the ancient world was converted to the idea of a round earth. The fact was far from that, Some learned men believed the earth to be round, but everyday people believed what they saw-an earth which looked flat, except for hills, valleys, mountains

For HISTORY section of your scrap-

Tomorrow: A Great Deed. 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.

#### A Farewell Tea

Howard County Home Demonstration Club Women regretted to see Mrs. Lugenia Toland leave. Mrs. Toland, who resigned effective March I, was honored Saturday afternoon at a tea at the home of Mrs. J. E. Brown, 1606 Wood. Mrs. Toland is shown here observing one of her many gifts. Each club in the county and many individ-

### THIS IS GOOD EATING

CITRUS-PINEAPPLE CUP

Ingredients: 2 grapefruit, 2 vor; if more sweetness is desired,

Pare grapefruit and oranges so that no white mem-brane remains; cut between dividing membranes to free segments. Stack and cut pineapple rings into eighths; add to citrus fruit; chill. Makes 4 to 6 servings. This fruit cup has a pleasant refreshing fla-

oranges, one 9-ounce (No. 1 flat) add sugar to taste and stir to dis-can sliced pineapple (heavy syrup solve before chilling, Serve with

What is it?

light, in fact.

Another boner, What is it?

week for three months.

as a newspaperwoman.

Meat Loaf Baked Potatoes Baked Acorn Squash Green Peas Bread and Butter Beverage

You may know that that means

(City this for future use. It may conveniently be pasted on a recipe file card.)

## Washington School Teaches Courses In Social Graces

WASHINGTON, Feb. (A)-You invitation will say "white tie." are a bright young congressman from the corn country. You are invited to a formal dinner at the Brazilian Embassy along with a couple of Cabinet members, a few your wraps in the foyer you will senators and a Supreme Court get a tiny white card saying, for justice. example, "Mme. Irasi."

Since it's a formal dinner, the



## Extra Large Sizes

Picture this soft casual with but-Picture this soft casual with but-ton detail in the new fabrics look-in the YMCA headquarters—some ing toward Easter. In any fabric, classes she moves right into Wash-here is a design bound to remain ington's best homes. Mrs. Patrick fashion-high throughout the sea-sons! Secretary of war, loaned her big

No. 2750 is cut in sizes 14, 16 home when Mrs. Williams wanted 8, 20, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 48 to teach her students how to use

11. N. Y.

Patterns ready to fill orders immediately. For special handling of order via first class mail include order via first class mail include

That white card saying mile trasi' means you have to find her in the drawing room and escort her in to dinner.

The old Washington hand knows

Just off the press! The new spring - SUMMER FASHION seating chart, which shows where BOOK, agog from cover to cover everyone will sit. with scores of the latest style trends, all translated into delightfully wearable, easy-to-sew pattern designs for every age, every escorting the wife of the most important guest. The hostess goes in portant guest. The hostess goes in mediately. For special handling of now for this seeing inspiration last with the most important guest order via first class mail include incalled the "ranking guest" here.

Play Slated March 12-13 By Students

Speech students at HCJC will present the play, "Blithe Spirit," by Noel Coward in the college auditorium March 12 and 13.

Mrs. Janell Davis is directing the play and members of the cast are Lynn Mitchell, Jackie Fryar, Cecil Niblett, Pat Dillon, Bobbie Adams and Bobby Read.

Tickets are 60 cents and may be purchased in advance from stu-dents or at the door. Student ac-tivity cards also will be accepted. The play centers around an au-thor who is married for the sectime and while amassing material for a new book invites a spiritualist to his home to hold a

During the seance his first wife materializes and he then has two wives, one alive and one dead, although the blithe spirit is visible

## Wood Beauty Is Accented In Furniture

Exposure of more wood, with darker finishes in contemporary styles and lighter tones in provincial, stands out among the new styling notes in sofas and chairs this year. Exemplifying the renewed inter-

est in the natural beauty of wood, this phase of 1953 furniture fashions accents natural wood grains and colors. Highly polished finish-es have been supplanted by finishes with less glossy effect.

Contemporary styles again are the most popular, although Early American and provincial styles are gaining new adherents steadily In practically all items furniture designers have made a studied ef-fort to give pieces the appearance of being light and easy to move. The bulky, heavy look is on the way out. Contributing to this effect in

many sofa and chair styles are thin supporting legs. A wide variety of designs is of-fered both in modern and in period pieces. At the recent Chicago home furnishings market, for example, various modernized versions of provincial styles were shown. Emphasizing wood figure and texture, these were invitingly informal and

With the recent trend toward Form with hands into egg-shaped combining two or more furniture balls. Fry in deep hot fat. Serve styles in the same room, home-makers should have no difficulty se-lecting suitable individual units frys. this year. This is especially true whose the decorative plan of a room includes a generous expanse of exposed oak floor.

## Easy-Press Blouse

Spring blouses must be more than utilitarian . . . they should a good eating apple with a fresh, be a definite part of your costume, spicy flavor like the red Winesaps. What does that mean? During dinner you discover If you've chosen one of the new special occasion rayon blouses, you're not using the same fork for your fish that the other guests press it this way or a band-box look: Start with the sleeves and are using. Quickly you switch forks and, being a polite fellow, apologize to your hostess. You have pulled a boner. shoulder, then do the body part, and lastly the coffar or ruffles Use a tailor's cushion for a smooth shoulder line and then hang the blouse on a hanger until it is com-After dinner, somewhat tired, pletely dry before putting it in your closet. ou leave early-first to say good-



### Daffodil Designs

No embroidery needed! The yel-18, 20, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 48 to teach ner students now and 50! Size 18: 4% yds. of 39-in. the flock of forks and spoons that of the stems are ready to be surround plates at white-tie afterioned directly onto your fabric; Send 30c for PATTERN with fairs. For classes like this a full they're dye-fast designs, they're Send 30c for PATTERN with sairs. For classes like this a full they're dye-fast designs, they're Name, Address, Style Number and Size. Address PATTERN BU. But to go back to your problems as a young congressman invited to the Brazilian Embassy.

That white card saying "Mme. 1751" they're dye-fast designs, launderable! Use the 9 by 7 sprays aprons, on the pockets of pastel

> Send 25c for the MULTI-COLOR DAFFODIL DESIGNS (Pattern No. 384) complete transfer and laundering instructions, YOUR NAME, ADDRESS, PATTERN

Mrs. Morgan Is Honored On Birthday

Mrs. J. M. Morgan celebrated her 81st birthday Sunday in the home of her daughter, Mrs. L. D. Jenkins, 2306 Runnels,

Mrs, Jenkins was hostess at a family dinner, which also honored her brother, James Morgan, who lives with his mother and who was also celebrating his birthday.

Here to join the family gathering were the honoree's daughter, Mrs. Kathleen Williams, Wichita, Kans.; her daughter, Mrs. C. W. Atchinson, and Mrs. Atchinson's daughters, Karen and Lesley; and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Brandon of Odessa, the honoree's daughter and son-in-law.

From the home were Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Jenkins, Marybeth and Paul, Jann Gregg and Jen Rankin; and also from Big Spring were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Morgan and Frankie Mae.

Scarf-tied halter

V-necked blouse

Cocoanut Bars

I cup brown sugar

2 cups brown sugar

½ teaspoon salt

1 pkg cocoanut

4 eggs - well beaten

2 cups chopped nuts

4 teaspoon baking powder

Mix brown sugar, eggs, sifted

baking powder and salt. Mix with chopped nuts and cocoanut. Add to

egg and sugar mixture and spread

on baked crust. Bake ½ hour in 250 degree even.

HELEN'S KIDDIE

& Maternity Shop

Something New In Big Spring

1211 Main at 13th

2 cups flour

Tricks With Triangles

You can extend your vacation wardrobe with four sleeveless blouses

by whipping up two types of easy-to-sew triangular halters. Designed by a woman's travel director of an oil company, the three halters

reuire about one yard of tubular jersey for misses' sizes. They mold to the body and can be worn in front or back when combined into

meal and pour over this enough around sides. Bake 10 minutes in

Hush Puppies

Boiling hot water '

1 medium-sized onlon

Lenten Salads

1 teaspoon salt

2 cups white cornmeal

1 tablespoon melted shortening

Place in china bowl the corn-

the right consistency to be molded

by hand. Add salt and shortening.

Mix and stir with wooden spoon

When partly cool, add onion which has been chopped fine and sauted.

Lenten salads of shrimp, crab or

canned tuna will be even more ap-pealing with the crisp texture ac-

cent of chopped red apples. For such salads you'll want to select

boiling hot water to make mixture 375 degree oven.

### Four Employes Are Honored At Supper

GARDEN CITY (Spl) - Emat the Garden City station met Friday evening for a buffet sup-per at the home of W. K.-Willams.

The dinner was in honor of four engineers who will leave shortly for jobs at other points. They are F. (Blackie) Pryor, A. Geiger, W. K. (Doc) Scudday and

O. L. Rich.

Following the dinner, games of canasta were played. Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Coomer and children, Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Newell, Mr. and Mrs. Pryor, Mr. Geiger, Mr. and Mrs. Scudday and Connie, and Mr. and Mrs. Wil-

#### Meeting Is Slated

District 21 of the Texas Graduate Blend flour and brown sugar to-Nurses Association will meet Tues day for dinner in the home of Mrs. H. Randall in Lamesa, Bo gether. Pour in 1 cup butter. Mix. Turn out on cookie sheet with Bowen, president, has announced sides. Pat in as a crust - also

## SALE Ceramic

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## Tropical Corsage

Newest of spring flower fashions is the corsage of tropical hibiscus, now being waxed by a new process and flown to New York from Bermuda by flying clippers. The brilliant colors of the hibiscus blooms makes them dramatic se cents for spring costumes, and the new wax process makes them stay fresh for about ten days.



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Winners to Be Judged on Personality and Expression Only

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FIRST PRIZE C	\$250 IN CASH
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THIRD PRIZE	
20 Additional Prizes Totaling Entry Blanks and Rules Give	on at Time of Sitting
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Entry Fee 79c Per Child No Other Charges

#### ONE PICTURE GIVEN EACH ENTRANT

REMEMBER this is not a beauty contest. Only personality and expression will be judged. Your child has as good a chance as any to win.

Full set of PROOFS shown. A well-known child photographer will be on hand so don't miss being there.

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house dresses. NUMBER to CAROL CURTIS Big Spring Herald

## **West Martin County Venture** Finals; Mitchell Well Tests

University, venture on the west

County-Cities Service No. 1-B Cross-had poor shows on drillstem test at plugged back depth, and operator is now preparing to plug and abandon the project.

#### Borden

Green No. 1 Wolf, C NE SW, 40-25-H&TC survey, is now mixing mud. Total depth is 6,470 feet in

Superior No. 9-580 Jones, C NE SE, 580-97-HATC survey, got down to 3,325 feet in lime.

#### Dawson

Sun No. 1 Dean, C SW SW, 22-1-Poitevant survey, has a total depth of 7,741 feet in lime and shale. Operator is now setting drilling pipe. Cyprus and Union No. 1 Goodson. C SE SE, 44-33-5n-T&P survey, hit \$311 feet in lime today.

Texas Crude No. 1-109 Lindsey, 660 from north and 2,310 from east Woodward No. 1 McHaney, C station. SW SW, 27-34-4n-T&P survey, drill-

ed to 7,355 feet in sand and shale. Vega and Universal No. 1 Fow-ler, C SW SW, 111-M-EL&RR survey, is at 3,960 feet in anhydrite and gyp.

#### Glasscock

32-33-4s-T&P survey, is preparing for a drillstem test in the Wolf-

Cities Service No. 1-B Cross, C NW NE, 17-35-2s-T&P survey, is now having tubing pulled. Operator is preparing to plug and abandon. Total depth was 11.195 feet and plugged back depth was 8,050 feet. East is scheduled to leave Den-Operator swabbed 20 barrels of ver at 11 a.m., EST, today. fluid in five hours from perfora-tions at 8,160 to 8,190 feet and no Eighth Army in Korea was prebreakdown was given. The zone vented by weather from continu-was acidized with 3,000 gallons ing his trip from Los Angeles last and then 177 barrels of water was swabbed in 18 hours. Operator set swabbed in 18 nours. Optional bridging plug at 8,060 feet and per-Then 175 barrels of salty sulphur water was swabbed in 18 hours.

#### Howard

Pan American No. 1 Petty, C SW NW, 44-32-3n-T&P survey, is now coring at 8,230 feet. Top of Penn-sylvanian is 8,110 feet.

McFarland and Texas Crude No. 1-35 Mildred Jones, C NE NE, 35-33-3n-T&P survey, is drilling at 1,339 feet in redbeds. Cosden, Coffield, and Guthrie No.

1 Allen, C SE SE, 57-20-LaVaca survey, is drilling below 4,327 feet.

### Martin

Hamon No. 1-B University C SE SE, 12-7-12 University survey, flowed an average of 20 barrels of oil Heaviest Eaters for four hours in 24 hours for total flow no water. Flow was from per- Are From Ireland forations at 12,222 to 12,244 feet after mud acid. The gas was too small new United Nations report says the to measure, and flow was through Irish—those that live in the repuba 16-64 inch choke. The 51/2-inch string goes to 12,246 feet and the elevation is 2,919.4 feet. Flow is from Devonian. Well is located near the Martin-Andrews border. Gulf No. 4-B Glass, C SW NW, 20-28-In-T&P survey, reached 4,319

### MARKETS

LIVESTOCK
FORT WORTH AP-Cattle 4.100; calves
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choice slaughter steers and yearlings \$18531; common and medium \$13-516; slow
\$16-416; canners and culters \$46-\$16;
bulls \$10-\$18; good and choice slaughter
calves \$18-\$21; culls \$10-\$12; slocker
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caives \$15-\$21. Cuis 510-\$17, aboxec caives \$15-\$21. Hogs 500; choice butcher hogs averaging 185-309 pound 25-50 cents higher. Others steady; sows steady to strong; choice 185-300 pound hogs \$21,50-75. several lots medium to choice lightweights \$18-\$20.50; sows \$15,50-\$15. several lots medium to choice lightweights \$18-\$20.50; sows \$15,50-\$15. several lots for the steady in the strong to \$10,000; sows \$15,50-\$15. several lots medium to choice lightweights \$15,50-\$20. sows \$15,50-\$21. several lots for the strong standard several lots medium to choice and strong strong standard several lots for shapped to the strong standard several lots and standard several lots standard several lots medium to choice several lots several lot

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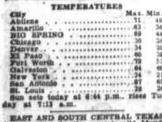
May 33.37 and July 33.67.

WALL STREET

NEW YORK (P)— The stock market
was narrowly mixed today at the opening
Trading was fairly active at the street
with the movement of large blocks rather
frequent.

The stock market last week advanced
at the grant of the week sproached, and
the Friday session was barely able to
inch out a net gain with substantial help
from the ratiroads.

### THE WEATHER



EAST AND SOUTH CENTRAL TEXASreat portion. Fresh occast of const.

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El Capitan No. 1 Dixon. 467 from 5,890 to 5,916 feet to test through southeast and southwest of lines, a 15 by 1-4 inch choke. A 1,000-foot water blanket was used and the County—Cities Service No. 1-B Coleman, 2,080 for through perforations to shut off water above the pay section.

El Capitan No. 1 Dixon. 467 from southeast and southwest of lines, a 15 by 1-4 inch choke. A 1,000-foot down to 5,012 feet in lime and shale. Humble No. 1-B Coleman, 2,080

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Sunday. Gas came to the surface from north and 660 from east of in 45 minutes and fluid in 75 lines, 77-97-H&TC survey, is install-

minutes and find in 75 lines, 77-37-16-17 survey, is install-minutes. Operator cleaned out the water blanket and turned the tank at 8 p.m. Sunday. In an 11-hour 25-19-LaVaca survey, is moving in period ending at 7 a. m. today, 56 rig.

#### THIEVERY RUNS RAMPANT

## Return Engagement By Burglars Fails

one of their crimes Saturday night, break the lock by running but were unsuccessful on the sec- heavy vehicle over it. and attempt to steal gasoline.

the Pope Magnolia Service Station, the week end. of lines, 109-M-EL&RR survey, is 1001 W. 3rd. The fuel was drawn drilling at 4.860 feet in sandy lime. from underground reservoir at the

The thieves tried again Saturday night, police reported, but couldn't aret machine. Also stolen was an break the lock that had been placed on pipe leading to the tank. An-at-

## Van Fleet's Sinclair No. 1 Cox, C SE SE. Plane Due To Take Off

DENVER A-The Military Air Transport Service C54 carrying Gen. James A. Van Fleet to the

Originally the plane was scheduled to land at Colorado Springs, Colo., yesterday but weather con-ditions forced a landing here. The general and Mrs. Van Fleet went by car to the Colorado City, 70

miles south of Denver. There they met their son-in-law and daughter, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Joseph A. McChristian.

Van Fleet told a Colorado Springs press conference that he ias no report or plan to present President Eisenhower or the Congress on the Korean situation. He said his 22 mouths as commander of the Eighth Army are

'a matter of history."
"I have no report," the general said, "-nothing to submit except to be available to answer quessaid.

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. UN-A lie of Ireland, that is-are world's heaviest eaters.

The U. N. Statistical yearbook for 1952, published today, said that each Irishman averaged 3,500 cal- To Charges Of Theft ories a day in 1951,

India had the lowest per capita intake-1,570 calories, with Burma next lowest at 1,990. The United States was in seventh place among the better-fed coun-

tries. Countries whose inhabitants averaged over 3,000 calories daily

3.280; Switgerland, 3.250; Canada, Argentina, 3,190; Norway, 3,180; The Netherlands 3,090.

#### Enough's Enough So Folks Board A Bus

BEAUMONT, Tex. M-Those gray skies kept coming closer and closer to earth.

And a little cabin airplane kept flying lower and lower, until finally it plopped right in the middle of rice field near Mont Belvieu ness and industry are beset by yesterday. "a crushing burden" of taxes and yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Chesser flying from Corpus Christi, Tex., o their Atlanta, Ga., home weren't said yesterday. hurt - but they were disgusted. They told Wendell Irish, 18, who came to lead them out of the rice field to take the plane and keep it. They boarded a bus to continue

#### Red Probers May Be In Boston Next Stop

WASHINGTON (#) -- The Senate Internal Security Subcommittee may conduct public hearings on alleged Communist influence in the educational field in the Boston area.

ter is under discussion now, and arrest of two bus drivers, accused ent. We learned to distinguish for the Lone Star district of the expects an early decision. He of racing along a 40-foot embankdeclined to be named said the matsaid if hearings are ordered, some ment.

Drobably would be held in Boston.

One Drobably would be held in Boston.

The subcommittee now is studying charges of Communist infiltrathe embankment with its brakes

The subcoded and burst into flames when literated and burst int New York area,

Thieves returned to the scene of tempt apparently was made

Another burglary, four cases About 250 gallons of ethyl gaso- theft, and three attempts to enter line were stolen Friday night from residences were reported during

Police Sunday night discovered a break-in at the Ochotorena Cities Service Station, 1109 Lamesa Highway. Lock was pried off a window money was taken from a cigdetermined quantity of candy and chewing gum and nine quarts of all our requests have been "No,"

Amount of money stolen from the vending machine was not known. R. L. Lebkowsky, 407 Pennsylvania, reported theft of two fender skirts from his 1951 Oldsmobile while the car was parked at a carnival Saturday night, J. R. Farmer, 114 Cedar, lost fender skirts from his car which was parked at home last night.

Harold Pitcock, Forsan, Peported theft of a 1947 Bulck automobile from the Continental Oll Company camp in the south part of the county Saturday night Sgt. D. A. Thomas, 106 W. 18th

said a baby buggy was stolen from his garage in the last few days The theft was discovered Sunday A man broke into a woman't apartment in the northwest part of the city Saturday night, struck the woman in the head and fled Saturday night, police said. The man later was arrested and is being held in city jail for investigation of

assault. Another man, charged with drunkenness, was arrested when he tried to break into a house in the 600 block of Johnson Street Saturday night.

One other break-in was report Police said Edwards Heights residents recognized a local youth who entered their home through a window about 2 a.m. Sunday, The youth escaped, but police were ex-pecting his potential victim to file charges today.

A week-end shoplifting incident

still was pending today. A man arrested Sunday night at the New-som Super Market pleaded not guilty to shoplifting charges. His trial was set for Wednesday and bend in the amount of \$100 set in corporationn court morning. The same man was fined \$50 when he pleaded guilty to

## **Woman Pleads Guilty**

A woman pleaded guilty charges of theft in Howard County Court this morning, while a man answered. charged with the same offense pleaded not guilty.

Peggy F.ench, the woman, was assessed a \$50 fine and a 30-day jail sentence. County Judge R. H. then the Star Spangled Banner and Weaver set bond at \$500 for Blackie gave the pledge of allegiance to Franklin, who pleaded not guilty. Franklin, who pleaded not guilty.

The two were charged with stealing bed clothing from a local tourist court. Officers and that they have been supported by the court of the 3.240; Sweden, 3.240; Iceland, 3.230; ing bed clothing from a local tour-Finland, 3.210; United States, 3.210 ist court. Officers said that they had blankets, sheets, pillows, tow- flag, Besides that, we remembered Denmark, 3,130; Britain, 3,100; and els. a bedspread, and a rug with the tourist court label on them flower. when the arrest was made,

Sheriff's officials arrested

#### Relief Is Urged For Small Businesses

WASHINGTON W-Small busishould be granted some relief, the Senate Small Business Committee

But it did not recommend when such tax cuts should be made, lost two little girls. That left us of Texas A&M surprised the House or what size they should be.

21. Then Joe joined us today and today by singing the school song
The committee, in a report to that made 22. That's easy. That's of its biggest rival, the University the Senate, said many big firms arithmetic, too. are nearing completion of defense contracts let after the Korean War

#### 13 Dead, 17 Hurt In Mexico Bus Accident

to feel the cutbacks."

A subcommittee spokesman who were burned to death and 17 others seriously injured has brought the

## Construction **Workers Off** Dallas Jobs

about 40 new buildings.

The workers will stay out "antil we starve to death or get a raise," said L. E. Dilley, business agent for the Iron Workers Local No. 481 (AFL), =

Pickets were thrown up around 10 of the bigger jobs and other AFL construction workers honored the iron workers' pickets.

Construction tied up by the strike totals more than 50 million dollars. Dilley said union members want higher wages and fringe ben-efits. A spokesman for the Dallas Construction Employers Assn. said the present wage scale is "as high as the present con-struction market in the area justifles."

Major jobs on which work halted

included the new Republic Bank Building, Dallas Power and Light Company's eight million dollar generator plant at suburban Parkdale, the multi-million-dollar Gi-braktar Life Insurance Building and the new nine million dollar

his agency could do is try to arrange for more meetings between

the parties.

Diffey said the wage hike requests averaged 25 cents per hour. The union also wants a 7½cent welfare fund benefit, he said. 'We notified contractors last Oct. 14 that our wage agreement expired on Jan. 15, 1953. We have een trying to negotiate since that

The contractors' spokesman, who declined to be named, said the present wage for rodmen and structural iron workers is \$94 and \$105 per week, respectively.

## Y' Groups To Name Delegates

Matter of the delegation to the innual state older boys and girls conference in Amarillo must be settled at a 7:30 p.m. meeting today, said Grover C. Good, gen-eral secretary for the YMCA.

Good said that the members o the delegation, their parents and members of the advisory council were urged to take part in the meeting at the Y. One of the problems that 40 youngsters signed up for the conference, yet there is only one car so far available for transportation. Good said no more delegates would be accepted finally than there was trans-

## **Gas Station Worker**

At Sonora Found Dead SONORA, Tex., UB-A 17-year-old gas station attendant was found beaten to death yesterday, his body under a bush beside a lonely,

seldom used road. disappearance of Raul The Arevalo Monday had prompted citizens in this little West Texas town to offer a \$1,000 reward.

Another asked the same thing. "I've lost another tooth," he explained. And so it went with nearly all of the children walking in turn to the front of the room

Having spoken, one lad was busy finishing a calendar for March.
"What day is this?" asked Mrs. Duggan.

"March 2," most of the class

"I know, but what day?"

"Texas Independence!" That was right, too, so we stood and sang some Texas songs and then the Star Spangled Banner and these as the state bird, tree, and that the bluebonnet was the Texas

There was some controversy Sheriff's officials arrested the about how many stars were in "I don't know how many times the United States flag. There were ported Thursday. The theft was reported Thursday.

"I don't know how many times the United States flag. There were leight across and six down, but we haven't had multiplication. Fin-hit a running coyote with case. ally, Merritt counted them and "I just fired until it (the gun) came up with 98, he said. Susan, quit." however, announced there were 48 and successfully defended her 48 and successfully defended her after he talked with his parents, conclusion. All of us now know Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Killingsworth there are 48 stars on the flag. Jack got to introduce a new he broke down and cried.

"How many does that make us ow?" Mrs. Duggan asked.

That took a little figuring. We of Rival Texas U had 23 before Friday, when we AUSTIN (B. The single-21. Then Joe joined us today and today by singing the school song

We took time to thank Gary for delivering a note to Ricky, who is and the whole House and a thoustill ill. We heard a report from sand spectators in the gallery began, and that small firms which still ill. We heard a report from hold subcontracts "will be the first another of our number who is feeling better but "who is still stopped if belatedly. So this afternoon we will write her some notes, too,

for each of the groups—we gathered around a table with Mrs. MEXICO CITY O-A week-end Duggan. We read aloud in turn. Then we got down our work books and saw words that began with the same letters but were differ-



## Red Cross Drive Underway

Captain Corrade Camillia, commanding officer of the 3550th Motor Vehicle Squadron is shown receiving his squadron's contribution to the Red Cross campaign fund at WAFB from M-Sgt. Noah Leyva, squadron first sergeant. The Motor Vehicle Squadron led the base with a contribution of \$146.36 collected on the first day of the cam-paign. The average gift was \$1.16 per man. (Official Air Force

## A Federal Conciliation and Mediation Service spokesman said all **Due Over State** By This Evening

By The Associated Press A mild norther moved into the Texas Panhandle and the Red

time. We have had several meet- River Valley Monday, and light ings. The contractors' answers to rains fell ahead of the cold front. The Weather Bureau said the became stationary after shouldering into the state but probably would get in motion again

by nightfall.
It followed a day of warm temperatures and blustery winds that scooped up dust in West Texas Sunday. Dallas had a high of 79 Zoning Hearing 1913. Alice was the hottest place in the state with 91 degrees.

Temperatures dropped just below freezing in the Panhandle

ow, 30 degrees. Light rain fell at these scattered points: Junction, Fort Worth, Dal-las, Waco, Hillsboro, Lufkin, San Antonio, Houston, Galveston, Cotulia and Tyler. More rain was

Monday, Dalhart had the overnight

The cold front extended from the northwestern Panhandle through the Red River Valley to the northeast corner of Texas just

## Today Is Texas Independence Day

Monday is Texas Independent

It was 117 years ago, at Washington-on-the-Brazos, that Texas was declared a free and independent nation. This freedom from Mexico was sealed in the Battle of San Jacinto April 21, 1836-just a few days from the March 2 date of the birth of the Republic of

ten years, until Texas was annexed to the United States at its own their products, effective immedi-

request. the spirit of this free and independent nation lasted longer, much longer in the hearts of all Texans. Independence Day, is still cele-brated as a state holiday,

## School Teacher Is Free On Bond

SUNDOWN, Tex. W-Jack Kilingsworth, 29-year-old ry schoolteacher, was back home oday after posting \$2,500 bond for fatally shooting Richard McChris- P-TA Group Sets

tial, 37, a faculty friend. Killingsworth told officers and newspaper reporters he called Mc-Christial out of a murder play rehearsal Friday night, accused him of forcing Mrs. Killingsworth to make love, then fired 11 bullets from a .22 rifle.

'I don't know how many times

The bond was posted vesterday of Seminole, Okla. Several times

## Cadets Sing Song

AUSTIN A-The singing cadets

But it was Texas Indepence Day, on quickly and stood up,

The 46 cadets in full dress uni-form got through the song just be-By groups—and we have names for each of the groups—we gath-university in the traditional ceremony of March 2.

### **Honor Court Set**

Regular monthly Court of Hono

## MONEY GROWS FOR VILLAGE

COVENTRY, R I. (#-Back in the 1830's, Richard Waterman, a prosperous farmer, feared that some day there might not be a community to support a church. His will left \$500 in trust to "pay a minister to preach two Sundays a month."

In the 116 years since, his modest \$500 has grown to "a little over \$100,000.

Now the fund supplies a minister every Sunday. And the pastor who serves the church today is the Rev. Byron O. Waterman, great-great-grandson the man who established the

# Slated Today

The City Zoning and Planning Commission probably will decide today whether to change from residential to commercial the zoning designation of four half blocks of property adjacent to the present community business district at 11th Grooms, pastor, officiating. Bur-Place and State.

Place and State. tery with Nalley Funeral Home in charge of arrangements. Public hearing on the proposed change is set for 5:15 p.m. in the city courtroom. The zoning and planning board will hear argu-Furman, Mrs. D. F. Bigony, Mrs. Fannie Johnson, Mrs. Omar Manments for or against the suggest-ed change and report to the city mmission what action it favors. Three of the half blocks front 11th Place from the south between Young and Settles. The other is on the north side of the street between Maple and Rosemont.

## Canadian Animals Can Cross Border

WASHINGTON A Secretary of Pirkle, Walter Grice, Dick Todd, Texas.

If you're a Texan, you know this free and independent nation lasted imports of Canadian cattle, sheep and independent nation lasted imports of Canadian cattle, sheep Charlie Nichols, J. A. Thurman. Y' Delegates Are and other domestic animals and **Back From Houston** 

ately. dread foot and mouth disease in the province of Saskatchewan Ben-son said the disease no longer end from Houston where they participated in the annual South exists in Canada.

that import conditions and regula-lations in effect before Feb. 25, 1952, tional movement were on the prosaid the embargo was put into gram. Eugene Barnett, national effect, go back into operation. general secretary, told YMCA men effect, go back into operation. The ban had applied to animals that the movement must be made as well as to chilled or frozen a religious force today. Elected area council president was W. W. Ward, Beaumont, Bill Todd, Fort beef, veal, mutton, lamb or pork, and straw, hay and other matericoun- als that might possibly bring the infection into this country,

Officials said the action means west YMCA Area Council.

## **Basketball Game**

A Mothers and Dads basketball Pickle, president-elect. game has been booked for Friday evening by the Midway Parent-

Teachers Association. The contest, in which the Dads will be dressed in women's attire and the women in men's clothing. is scheduled for 7:30 o'clock in the school gymnasium.

Proceeds (tickets are 25 and 50 cents) will go to the athletic fund of the school. The immediate project is sweat suits for the basketball teams. There also will be refreshments on sale during the

#### Quarter Million In Biulding Is Logged

Construction in Big Spring exseeded a quarter of a million dol

Lars during February, F. W. Bettle, city building inspector, reported today.

Building for which permits were granted in February amounted to \$265,300, Bettle said. Total for the trip as the envoy's "regular leave". year now stands at \$370,050. Eighty-nine permits for construction were issued in February, mak-ing the year's permit total 154.

## Contract Is Signed

DAYTON, O. U. - A company vide contract, algoed here Satur day by Goodyear Tire & Rubber them. All the while others are Boy Scouts will be held at 7:30 Workers, awaits majority approval working on their pictures of the p.m. Tuesday in the high school by local unions at each of 10 plants

## **Bohlen Testifies On** Secret Pacts Today

By JACK BELL lution that is solely a propagand weapon against Russia." (Chip) Bohlen, nominated to be

language interpreter for President

tions Committee for testimony on

President Eisenhower has asked

Congress to join him in denouncing

Soviet perversion of these agree-

ments and those reached at Tehran

by which peoples have been en-

Eisenhower has made it clear

he doesn't want the agreements

themselves repudiated - only the

interpretation of the Kremlin has

put on them. But Sen. Ferguson (R-Mich) and others say some of the

once-secret agreements are bad in

themselves. They don't want Con-

gress to approve them, even by

Ferguson said he will ask Bohlen

about the circumstances surround-

ing the agreements, particularly

some Republicans for a tougher-

epudiation of the agreements. Go-

ing too far would risk Democratic

about Yalta and the agreements

there, let's do it among ourselves. But let's not bring that into a reso-

J. A. McClanahan

Dies Here Sunday

John Alex McClanahan, 81, died

here Sunday morning following an

illness of four months duration.

Mr. McClanahan was a retired

real estate agent, having moved

p.m. Monday at the First Meth-

odist Church with the Rev. Jordan

Mr. McClanahan leaves fiv

ning of Big Spring, and Mrs. D. S.

Leverett of Coleman; one son,

Murphy McClanahan, Kermit. He

also leaves two brothers. Scott

McClanahan, Lubbock, and Jim

McClanahan, Birmingham, Ala.;

19 grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren. Mr. McClanahan

was a native of Alabama, having

Pallbearers were to be Andrew

Delegates from the Big Spring

Worth, who was one of two men

cited for distinguished service, and

Herb Wilburn, Amarillo, were nam-

Attending from Big Spring, were

H. McGibbon, president, and Joe

Vandals displayed a perverted

ense of humor last night in re-

automobiles parked at the

leasing air from tires of a half-

local Carpenters Hall, 906 W. 3rd.

town guests in Big Spring for a

charity dinner sponsored by the

Etta Prager, who assisted with the

event, said the cars were parked

on the lot adjacent to the Car-

penters Hall which the Sisterhood

Temple Israel Sisterhood

To Leave Moscow

had rented.

The cars were those of out-of-

ed national council representatives

Grover Good, general secretary, K

Vandals Release

Air From Tires

Houston where they

been born in that state on Dec

daughters. They are Mrs. S.

Services were to be held

here from Odessa in 1948.

we want to continue to fuss

ose made a. Yalta.

man said, adding:

slaved behind the Iron Curtain.

his nomination.

Sparkman said that, if lawmakambassador to Russia, faces ques- ers go on indicating they believe tioning by senators today on the international trading that led to chuse they never were submitted world War II agreements involving the U.S., Britain and Russian Berlin. Bohlen, who served as Russian

The Berlin occupation zones were set up in the wartime agree-

Roosevelt at Yalta and President Truman at Potsdam, was called before the Senate Foreign Rela-Sparkman said he would have no objection to an amendment pro-posed by Sen. Hickenlooper (R-

Hickenlooper offered a change in language which he said would make it clear that Congress and sian denial of freedom and selfdetermination in the Iron Curtain countries, were not going on record as saying the agreements themselves were good or bad

## Robertson **Rites Today**

Robertson, 61, operator of a selfservice laundry here, were to be held at 2 p.m. today at the East

Fourth Baptist Church. "I want to know what the Russian Mr. Robertson, who lived at 900 demands were that led to these Gregg, suffered a heart attack 12 agreements," Ferguson said.
Sen. Sparkman (D-A7a), the 1952 its effects.

Democratic vice presidential nom-inee, cautioned against calls by the East Fourth Baptist Church, was to officiate at the rites, assisttalking resolution and by others for ed by the Rev. Carlos McLeod, pastor of the North Side Baptist Church. Burial was to be in the Trinity Memorial Park under di-rection of Nalley Funeral Home.

Mr. Robertson had operated a laundry establishment on N. Gregg Street until he was stricken. Surviving him are his wife, Mrs. Annie Robertson; three daughters, Mrs. O. E. Albright, Odessa, Mrs. J. R. Tucker, Big Spring, Mrs. Louis Griffin, Stephenville, He leaves five sisters. Mrs. Arlie Ful-ton. Andrews, Mrs. Maggie Mills, Palmer, Mrs. Mary Singleton, Tex-as City, Mrs. Della Slaughter, Farrar, and Mrs. Exia Nanny, Big Spring. Two brothers are Tom Robertson, Abilene, and W. B. Robertson, Colorado City. He leaves

six grandchildren. Pallbearers were to be Ell Wade, Guy Thomas, A. H. Honey, R. H. McDaniel, Chester Hart and C. L.

## Hostess Schedule For Servicemen's

Center To Be Set A partial schedule for hostesses for the local Servicemen's Center will be arranged at a meeting of representatives of nine

clubs Tuesday evening. Edith Gay, program director for the center, said schedules will be mapped for hostesses who will be on duty Monday through Friday. The nine organizations in the City Federation of Women's Clubs will sponsor hostesses for week-day acivities of the new center.

Other organizations are expectd to assist with operation of the servicemen's establishment on Saturdays and Sundays, No date has been set for open

the center, located at 112

Runnels. The program director reported opening probably will be cheduled in about two The Tuesday meeting is set for :30 p.m. at the Settles Hotel. Buy a Bottle Today

And get acquainted with

PREACHERS HAIR TONIC for

GREY hair, DRY falling hair,

ITCHY scalp and DANDRUFF.

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## "What's Cooking" Week

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## **NICHOLS'** WASHATERIA

One Day Service Fluff-Dry & Wet Wash Open To 3 P.M. Saturday

**PICTURE** FRAMING ARTISTS SUPPLIES

# Hawks Ready For Action At 7 P.M.

San Antonio JC furpishing the op-

## LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

Few around the HCJC campus 10:30 a. m. Tuesday, are oblivious to the task that connt the school's basketball team. pionship in three years.

The Jayhawks have gone to Denton for the tournament carrying with them the best record in JC circles in Texas, in or out of the Texas Junior College Con-

top their game, if they are to survive the gruelling two-day cam-

show. All the teams are toughles, when the blue chips are showing.

Abe Martin, the new head coach at TCU, will serve as ref-eree of the West Texas Relays

The job had been offered to Matty Bell but he'll be helping the new SMU grid mentor, Chal-Woodard, with spring football drills.

CARTER IS PRAISED Hank Iba, the Oklahoma A&M

basketball mentor, has compared McCracken. That's the ultimate in praise. McCracken, more than a few

are of the opinion, is the greatest player in the history of basketball They say Leondrus' Fry, Brown wood High School's fine all-around athlete, is headed for ACC. His passing ability will help the Wild-

cat football team no end. FRANCIS IS DEBUNKED

Bevo Francis, the Rio Grande cage phenom, is coming in for more debunking in the Midwest and East.

Francis, it develops, is being promoted as no other college player has in a long while. His coach, Newt Oliver, is accused of tricks most unbecoming to in-tercollegiate athletics, in efforts to spread Francis' fame.

Frank Bowman of Beckley, W. Va., college, returning to his campus from a game with Rio Grande revealed that Oliver deliberately had his players missing their second foul shots in attempts to bounce the ball Bevo's way for a follow-up field

The mentor said he tried to foil that practice by having his players jump into the foul lane on such occasions, but the officials refused to draw attention to the violation.

that there was no such thing as the three-second rule when Rio Grande played. Francis, according to the complaining party, camped under the basket.

In the late stages of the game —and this charge has been leveled at Rio Grande before -Bowman said that Rio Grande players deliberately fouled so as to get the ball to Bevo for additional shots.

Tony Holguin, who recently won the Texas Open Golf Tournament at San Antonio, might have taken an assistant's job at Amarillo last handbook of rules in suspending an assistant's job at Amarillo last handbook of rules in suspending an assistant's job at Amarillo last handbook of rules in suspending an assistant's job at Amarillo last handbook of rules in suspending an assistant's job at Amarillo last handbook of rules in suspending an assistant's job at Amarillo last handbook of rules in suspending an assistant's job at Amarillo last handbook of rules in suspending an assistant's job at Amarillo last handbook of rules in suspending an assistant's job at Amarillo last handbook of rules in suspending and three defeats.

The junior high volleyballers will start the Tuesday night activities thandbook of rules in suspending and three defeats.

And a little simple arithmetic indicates he and general manager start the Tuesday night activities thandbook of rules in suspending an assistant's job at Amarillo last handbook of rules in suspending an assistant's job at Amarillo last handbook of rules in suspending an assistant's job at Amarillo last handbook of rules in suspending an assistant's job at Amarillo last handbook of rules in suspending an assistant's job at Amarillo last handbook of rules in suspending an assistant's job at Amarillo last handbook of rules in suspending an assistant's job at Amarillo last handbook of rules in suspending an assistant's job at Amarillo last handbook of rules in suspending an assistant's job at Amarillo last handbook of rules in suspending an assistant's job at Amarillo last handbook of rules in suspending an assistant's job at Amarillo last handbook of rules in suspending an assistant's job at Amarillo last handbook of rules in suspending an assistant's job at Amarillo last handbook of rules in suspending an assistant's job at Amarillo last handbook of rules in suspending an assistant's job at Amarillo last handbook of rules in suspending an assistant's job at Amarillo last handbook year had the club directors given Michigan State. Members will be won three and tied one game, him permission to spend much of ordered not to play Michigan while losing only one. Jean Pe-

DENTON — Howard County Jun-ior College's Jayhawk's open their bid for the Texas Junior College conference basketball championship there at 7 p. m. today.

The Hawks arrived in Denton collision with Navarro JC in the second game of the tournament.

Allen Academy and Panola JC were to meet immediately following the HCJC-San Antonio game. Lon Morris, which boasts a 27-5 won-lost record has been established as the favorite, but Coach Harold, Davis' Jayhawks are not figured out of the running by any means. The Hawks carried a 26-3 record

If the HCJC brigade triumphs in its opening game the next action will find the Hawks meeting the winner of the Allen-Panola game at

The tournament is being held in the North Texas State College gymis its bid for a second state cham- nasium, and the Hawks are housed on the NTS campus during their

## Arizona, HSU They'll need horse shoes in Due Showdown their pockets, as well as to be on ive the gruelling two-day cam-aigning. There are no push-overs in the In Border Loop

By The Associated Press It's showdown time in the blus tery Border Conference basketball race and a tie for the championship appears most likely.

Arizona, tied with Hardin-Simmons for first place, each with a 10-3 record, plays West Texas State at Tucson Monday night and can clinch at least a share of the title news was the Dayton Flyers, American Conference representaby beating the often-defeated Buffs

Tuesday night Hardin-Simmons winds up the campaign against Texas Tech at Lubbock. Tech can't figure in the championship unless Arizona should be upset by West Texas State. Then, the Red Raiders could tie for it by licking arch-rival Hardin-Simmons, Tech has a 9-4 record.

Defeat for Arizona and victory by Hardin-Simmons would give the latter the title. Defeat for Hardin-Simmons and victory by Arizona would hand the championship to

Tech virtually ruined its chances ast week by losing to Arizona 79-63 and to Arizona State of Tempe

ico A&M 58-52 to tie Arizona for tion

The only other game scheduled Mexico A&M's clash with New Mexico at Albuquerque Monday night. A&M has finished the conerence season and this game ment ends at Raleigh, N. C. means nothing except personal pride. New Mexico is in the Skyline Conference

## Writer Asserts MSC Is Doomed

That flat prediction was published today by George S. Alderton, veteran sports editor of the Lansing State Journal and confidant MSC athletic officials.

Said Alderton: "Those who recognize the bedrock reasons for Michigan State's year of probationary membership, which began last Monday, are about prepared for eventual sus-

That is, unless there is

time touring the country dur-the winter months. State, and that will amount to dis-ters and Jacqueline Smith, sev-the winter months. State, and that will amount to dis-missal. As matters stand now, that

Three Defending State Champs

Head Schoolboy Cage Hopefuls

Three defending state champions
—Poly (Fort Worth), Bowie and
Big Sandy—head a field of 24 has a 24-3 record and Austin

The field is wide open in Class AA tournament.

title last winter, is a top favorite to repeat. Bowie, which took the Class AA crown, is a very strong choice to do it again. Big Sandy occupies the same position in Class B. There are no defending champions in Class AA and Class A.

Pairings for the five-way tournes.

Park (Beaumont) and Edison (San and Deer Park, all newcomers to the title the tournament, make up the field in Class A.

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BAIL University spring in Class A.

Balings for the five-way tournes.

Champion, has at 224 record.

Cayung Hutte and Pattus.



## Open Bid For State Honors

The HCJC Jayhawks (above) are in Denton, where this evening they open their bid for the second state basketball championship in three seasons. Left to right, top row, they are Rodney Cramer, Casey Jones, James Pierce, Jerald Parmer, Dick Gilmore, Bobby Williams and Coach Harold Davis. Front row, Cecil Hoggard, Charles Warren, Calvert Shortes, Lonnie Muse, Bobby Maines and Don Stevens.

#### RANKS FILLING FAST

## **Both Tournaments** Have One Vacancy

England schools.

The NIT filled two of its brackets

Georgetown, St. Louis' acceptance,

however, was with the provisions

the Billikens do not win the Mis

souri Valley title. They have only

beating NCAA-bound Fordham

defeated by Dayton; La Salle, last

year's winner and loser of only two games, both to De Paul; West-

ern Kentucky; Manhattan; Du-quesne; St. John's of Brooklyn;

Niagara; Louisville; Tulsa; St.

NCAA-Holy Cross Lebanon Val-

ley, Indiana, De Paul, Notre Dame,

lo lest Lamesa

start their tilt at 8 p.m.

Mae Thorpe 21, Chloeze Odell 36,

DALLAS & Southern Methodist

University's football squad starts spring training today-under a new coach who's scheduled to in-

stitute a new formation, the T and

Mustang Gridders

Start Spring Drill

74-63, for a 13-6 record.

wo tournaments were:

Louis: and Georgetown.

By ORLO ROBERTSON and winning the Big Ten title.

NEW YORK IP-Only one posi- Miami of Ohio broke a possible tion remained open in each of the deadlock with Toledo and Cincin-the major postseason basketball nati by whipping Western Michitoday but the big gan, 74-63, to qualify as the Midwho'll not be in either one.

The Flyers, who went to the first round of the National lic Conference. The Eastern brack-Collegiate, Athletic Association et Tourney last year, toppled Seton by the selection of Holy Cross Hall from the unbeaten ranks (17-5) as the best of the New 71-65, at Dayton last night.

Seton Hall, the nation's No. 1 ranked team and seeded first in the NIT, had racked up 27 victories before running into a Dayton five that had lost 13 of its 27 starts this season. Meantime, the lineup for the

NCAA championship test was far from settled even though only one team is n eded to complete the 22-team bracket. The statement may sound a little contradictory but this is the situa-

Fourteen of the 22 teams will be The only other game scheduled conference champions. Eight of the this week in the conference is New conference titles still are in doubt Monday Southern, will not be decided until

Saturday, when the annual tourna-The other eight spots are filled by teams selected at large. There is only one of these positions open and that is expected to be filled by

The National Invitation Tournawhich opens in Madison Square Garden Saturday, plans to announce the final selection for the 12-team bracket and a pair-LANSING, Mich., un-"Michigan State is doomed to be tossed out Brigham Young or Wyoming, deings at a luncheon today. The odds pending on which finishes second in the Skyline Conference. The committed to compete

in the NCAA. The NCAA field was swelled by four over the week end. Indiana qualified by crushing Illinois, 91-79,

## Big Spring Tennists

Big Spring High School tennists might have won even a bigger prove a season record of six wins he's a 1953 holdout

So says Scribe Putt Powell of is the pattern for scuttling the to play their game in Odessa Sat-

the other three teams in the Class

Denver City, White Oak, Troup

and Deer Park, all newcomers to the tournament, make up the field

Cayuga, Hutto and Pettus, Class B swings into action first

## Owls, Steers And Frogs Set **For Final Round**

Southwest Conference bassetball campaign will be lammed into one night and there are sever-al ways it can come out.

Rice, Texas and Texas Christian are locked in a tie for first place with 8-3 records and the final two And little Lebanon Valley from finals of the National Invitation Annyille, Pa., was named to rep-Tournament and lost to Illinois in resent the sprawling Middle Atlanthe championship or a clear-cut then was completed yesterday titlist;

Rice plays Southern Methodist at Dallas needing a victory to clinch at least a tie for the pen-nant. Texas and Texas Christian by the selection of St. Louis and battle at Fort Worth and the winner will tie Rice for the championship if Rice beats SMU. But should Rice lose to SMU, the Texas-TCU victor would be champion.

It's one of the wildest campaigns an outside chance against the Oklaof them all and of the three teams homa Aggies, Georgetown moved into the tournament picture by Rice was expected to be a contend er before the season opened. Down When the week-end maneuvering Texas A&M for the cellar is yes complete the lineups for the Southern Methodist. Arkansas is was complete the lineups for the a bare fifth. Those teams had been NIT - Once-beaten Seton Hall, expected to figure strongly in the vinner of 27 straight games outil. championship

Rice whipped Texas 61-56 last week to bring about the three-way jam at the top. Texas Christian nosed Arkansas 65-63 and Texas A&M 52-48. Texas stayed in the running with a 77-65 decision over Southern Methodist made Arkan-

sas' season dismal by lacing the Razorbacks 79-74 in their final

Eastern Kentucky, Navy, Seattle, Seattle, Idaho State, Louisjana Gene Schwinger of Rice appears State, Fordham, Oklahoma City Baylor has 224 in first place but there is Schwinger has 223 and Ohlen 207,

## Three Big Spring volleyball Kiner Admits a set of games with Lamesa High The Big Spring High "A" and He's Holdout

defeats administered by the La-mesans last month. The varsity PALM SPRINGS Calif. UP-Ralph Kiner, the Pittsburgh Pigroup also will be trying to im- rates home run king, acknowledges

team at 6 o'clock. The "B" squads slugger's services, will play at 7, and "A" teams. As his teammate As his teammates reported yes-

terday for spring training at Ha-The Big Spring varsity girls have vana, Cuba, Kiner said be had air-accumulated a total of 267 points. mailed an offer to Rickey a week yielding on 193 to the opposition, ago to join them, this season. They defeated Mid- It was an ac It was an acceptance, Ralph

land 24-23, Abilene 40-22, Odessa said, of terms offered by Rickey 47-18, Midland 24-11. Seminole 28- in a conference at a Hollywood 26. and BSJH, 30-14. They've lost to Lamesa 17-25, hotel Feb. 13.

and to Fort Stockton 15-35 and 42- \$76,500-a cut from Kiner's report-24. Individual scoring includes El- ed \$90,000 salary last year when louise Carroll 74 points, Nita Anderson 35, Nell Glover 33, Rose Rice 30, Louise Burchett 27, Anna said he hadn't received Kiner's ond place letter of acceptance-and that new salary talks would have to start on the basis of a 25 per cent salary slash. That figures out to \$67,500. Kiner responded: "Under those terms I'm going to have to be a holdout."

He said he accepted the Feb. 13 "substantial" cut because Rickey allowed him to report two weeks late for training. This would enable him and his wife, tennis star Nancy Chaffee, to operate their Blum, McPherson, Kans., College to re-place H. N. (Rusty) Russell, said in this desert resort.

in this desert resort.

"He made an offer to me which I accepted." Kiner said, "Now if ments were made today in Austin. Bowie is considered probably the big cage show opens Thursday and runs through Saturday.

Poly has Pampa, Austin and with 6-foot-9 Temple Tucker, has AAA and AAAA start the fight for the expected AAA and AAAA start the fight for the expected AAA and fundamentals would be the considered Bowie, swinging along AA also play opening day. Classes A and with 6-foot-9 Temple Tucker, has AAA and AAAA start the fight for the expected AAA and fundamentals would be the first order of business.

"He made an offer to me which rule the first day for the expected AA also play opening day. Classes A and fundamentals would be the first order of business." ting together.

#### Rizzuto Signs For Reported \$40,000 ST. PETERSBURGH, Pla, US-

Phil Rizzuto, veteran shortstop of the New York Yankees, signed his 1953 contract today for a reported \$40,000, the same amount he received last year when he helped the Bombers to their fourth straight pennant.

# Majors Drilling Hard For Grapefruit Play

baseball teams you never dienats.

With only if few days to test the unseasoned rookies and work on the veterans' waistlines, most of the managers put their players through strenuous drills yesterday. They are mindful of the fact the so-called Grapefruit League gare. With only a few days to test the called Grapefruit League games get under way this Saturday

Manager Rogers Hornsby of the irregularities. Cincinnati Reds wasted no time informing his players he wants them to "win 'em all."

and win the exhibition games down here, how can you expect them to do it when the regular season opens," the blunt-spoken manager ommented. And Charlie Grimm, another vet-

eran manager, lined up what fig-ures to be his Boston Braves' regular infield of Joe Adcock, Jack Dittmer, Johnny Logan and Eddie Mathews for an infield drill. The Sniders, Thomsons and John

sons won the only "major league" games played yesterday. You never heard of those teams?

The Sniders are named for Duke, the Brooklyn outfielder who hit a bome run to give his namesakes a 2-1 victory over the Roy Campanellas in an intracamp game. John Podres, Brooklyn's 1952 spring sensation, turned up again with a fine three-inning perfor-A two-run homer by catcher Sal

Yvars provided the winning runs the Bobby Thomsons, who edged the Whitey Lockmans, 7-6, In a New York Giants' intrasquad Billy Johnson, St. Louis Cardinal

third baseman, guided his team to

## Four Circuits **Have Titlists** In Cage Races

Four of the six college basketball conferences in Texas have determined championships and the Playoffs to determine spots in

the two national tournaments begin Monday night Champions determined are Gulf Coast Conference-North

Texas State. Big State Conference-Texas Wesleyan. Lone Star Conference-East Tex-as State,

Texas Conference — Christian College.

The Southwest Conference deto have the season scoring cham-pionship sewed up. His 407 points plays Southern Methodist at Dallas cides its champions or co-chamis 45 better than Henry Ohlen of and Texas Christian and Texas Texas Christian, the runner-up, meet at Fort Worth. Rice, Texas Texas Christian, the runner is and TCU are all tied for first place much in doubt. John Starkey of and these are the final games. If will be a playoff to determine which team goes to the NCAA tournament.

The Border Conference has Arizona and Hardin-Simmons tied for first place and Texas Tech next-one game back. Arizona plays West Texas State at Tucson Mon-day night while Texas Tech meets Hardin-Simmons at Lubbock Tues-day night to close the campaign.

The Border Conference Cham-pion will play for a spot in the National Association of Intercol-legiate Basketball tournament at Kansas City. Monday night Way-land of Plainview meets Midwestern, runner-up in the Gulf Coast Conference. The winner then plays the Border Conference cham-pion. The winner of that game then will meet Abilene Christian for the NAIB place.

In Dallas Tuesday night, another playoff for a NAIB spot opens with Texas Wesleyan meeting North Texas State. The winner will them The reported sum involved was play East Texas State for the right to go to Kansas City. Texas Wesleyan won the Big State Conference title last week

ond place

Coast crown last week by lacing Midwestern twice-74-58 and 74-68.

Some baseball teams you never heard of, the last of the winter crop of holdouts and the ever-present pennant predictions were in the news today as the 16 major league baseball clubs got down to league baseball clubs got down to league baseball clubs got down to his old players before turning the his Pain Springs, Calif., home, and his An optimistic visitor to the Car-

Saigh will start serving a prison to trade Kiner. sentence in May for income tax 3. Most prominent of the holdouts

aforming his players he wants hem to "win 'em all."

"If the guys don't hustle to try finds himself involved in a long The Indians, in fact, haven't heard distance argument with Branch from the pair in

me serious spring training for the franchise over to the new own- 13, but Rickey said he had not

must start from the beginning. Eess vocal were the Cleveland

## Two Former Champs Remain In Running

tional champions and three young were in a tie, one stroke ahead of stars met here today in a rare Nary and two ahead of Stewart. five-way playoff to decide the winner of the largest first prize on golf's winter tour.

A thrill-packed half hour on the eighteenth green yesterday left five players tied at 283 for the \$4,000 top prize in the \$20,000 Houston Open. This was five under par for 72 holes on the 7.150-yard Memorial Park course.

Cary Middlecoff, the magnificent scrambler from Memphis, added the final touches when he missed a 3-foot putt that would have given him the championship. The other four already had shared the thrills witnessed by a

gallery estimated at from 12,000 to 14,000,

Teeing off in this afternoon's ivesome with Middlecoff, the 1949 National Open champion, were Nary and Mayfield at 71, and Jim Ferrier, San Francisco, the Ferrier and Stewart at 70. 1947 PGA title holder, and three newcomers—Shelley Mayfield, Ce-Springs, West Virginia and Al darhurst, N. Y., Bill Nary, Los Brosch, Garden City, N. Y. re-Angeles, and Earl Stewart Jr., ceived \$950 each for a sixth place

nings of the youngsters: Nary, \$405; Stewart, \$307.50; Mayfield, \$215. Today, in addition to the \$4,000 the five were shooting for \$2,200,

\$1,700, \$1,200 and \$1,100. Middlecoff began the final holes at 21, one stroke ahead Nary and Mayfield, and two in front of Stewart and Ferrier.

Mayfield and Ferrier played subpar on the final front nine and were deadlocked at 246, one stroke ahead of Nary and Middlecoff, as the final nine began. Stewart trailed at 249.

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The tourney was extended into an extra playoff game Saturday night when the Cadets defeated Phillips, 59-53. Each team has defeated the other in the tournament

HOUSTON &-Two former na- field, Ferrier and Middlecoff

The Mayfield - Ferrier - Stewart threesome came first. Ferrier took three putts, the second from ? feet out, and settled for a 5. Mayfield also took a 5 when he chipped to within 6 feet and then saw his first putt hang on the lip of the cup Stewart got a one-under 3 on

Middlecoff then needed only a par. Nary applied pressure, how-ever, by taking a 4 after his first putt was inches short

The Memphis dentist had overshot on 2 and a 50 foot chip was straight but 3 feet short. The crowd roared when the downhill putt rolled to the right side of the cup and stopped.

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The 1953 winter tour money win-lings of the youngsters: Nary, plewood, N. J. won \$750 in a tie

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Pairings for the five-way tourna-nents were made today in Austin. Bowie is considered probably the













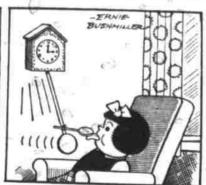
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# Infantrymen Smash e Red Drive In West

By STAN CARTER

SEOUL IF — Allied infantrymen
—battling at times inside their
own bunkers—last night smashed
a 750-man Chinese Communist assault against the main U. N. line
on the Western Korean Front.

The U. S. Eighth Army reported
the Reds were worked in the Reds were worked in the Reds were worked in the Reds were the Reds after 90 minutes.

he Reds were routed here routed have responded in the battle and were supported by British Commonwealth willery.

Senetrated United College of the battlefield and estimated they killed 55 more and wounded 80 in their sector alone. Only scattered small size encomments were reported elsegements were reported elsegements.

Nations defenses at one point on a 5.500-yard front near Little Gi-braliar Hill west of Yonchon and partly overran an American pla-toon, but the Americans stood their ground and kicked the Reds out. The Eighth Army reported near-

It was the heaviess counting the stack in more than a month.
Rain and wet snow fell on the hattlefront today after the Reds urned the scene of Sunday night's battle into a veritable quagmire and made it difficult to communicate with the front lines. overcast grounded U. N. varplanes.

A spokesman for an Allied div-ision said the Red Western Front assault for an hour had "all the aspects and indications of a prety big Communist push."
American soldiers who held a

## Car Theft Count Filed After Man Smashes Up Auto

Ignacio Gomez Villaneva, Latin- tors. American from Snyder who was in-

belonging to James T. Lambert of three-fourths.

The suit involved various shipThe suit invo

The accident occurred on the Snyder highway about eight miles tried in June. from Big Spring at 8:15 p.m. Saturday. Highway Patrolman Jack Taylor and Amos Johnson, who investigated, said Villaneva rolled the automobile.

The officers said the auto had been parked by Oil Transport Company, where owner Lambert works, just before the accident, Lambert was on a trip hauling gas and did not return until 11 p.m. Officers did not know the car was state highway department got 450 stolen until Lambert reported it

### Five Men Held In Assault Case

today pending completion of inves-tigation of three instances of assault which occurred Saturday pute with the highway commission

Three are accused of complicity of permits for moving over-size in a disturbance which sent Joe structures along the highways. It Gonzales to the hospital for treat-varies from one highway commisment for a bullet wound. Police sion district to another, he said said he was injured in the 500 block. Gustafson and Floyd Payne of of Lamesa Drive about 1:45 a.m. Uvalde are leaders of the move Sunday.

Two hours later, three other Latin Americans were arrested on his efforts to get a permit to move charges of assault. Gonzales was not seriously injured and has been would drop that plan and work discharged from the hospital.

Frank Brady was treated at a hospital for a head injury he said commission policy now no struc-he received when attacked by an-ture wider than 20 feet can be other man. His assailant also was arrested early Sunday.

tacked Saturday night. A man broke into her apartment, struck her on the head and fled, police said. He was arrested and charges are pending.

#### Bennett Brooke Is Injured In Mishap

Bennett Brooke, new manger of the Big Spring Drug Co., was under treatment in an Abilene hospossible arrest. pital today for injuries he received in a traffic mishap early Sunday nist Federations of the Seine ad

in the next day or two. Brooke was en route to Waco ficials. to bring his family to Big Spring when the mishap occurred near Coleman. He had slowed his car and started around a stalled ve-hicle when another car struck Brooke's machine from the rear. Driver of the other car, the Rev. was also hospitalized.

Fire Damages Roof

Fire damaged roof of a cabin at the Ranch Inn Courts, West Highway 80, last night. Firemen said cause of the blaze was not determined. Damage was

slight, they reported. REAL ESTATE FARMS & RANCHES **FARMS** 

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## **Grain Shortage** by 200 Chinese were killed or wounded. It was the heaviest Communist

GALVESTON W-The federal government announced yesterday that a grain shortage suit filed against the Galveston Wharves and 10 railroads had been settled

without trial.
Assistant U. S. Attorney William Eckhardt of Houston said the set-tlement had been approved by the S. Attorney General's office in

Washington. In 19 separate suits filed almost year ago the government asked total of \$110,000 for an alleged shortage of about 2,000 carloads of grain stored by the Commodity
Credit Corporation. The petitions
said there was a difference of
3,600,000 pounds between weight report, he handled 32 cases in Charges of automobile theft were filed in justice court today against receipts when the grain was loaded into railroad cars and weight receipts at the Galveston eleva-

Eckhardt said the settlement ured in a car mishap Saturday called for the city-owned wharves willianeva was in an automobile of which the wharves would pay

Big Spring at the time of the accident. The Latin-American is still in critical condition at a local hos-A doctor reported today that placed an embargo on the Galves-Villaneva has a severe brain con-cussion and is still in a coma. His has been stored here since then. pulse was weak on arrival at the Officials said the embargo prob-hospital and he was treated for ably would not be lifted now beshock. The doctor said his pulse cause of another grain suit filed is now normal and his shock is by the CCC. This suit, alleging delivery of grain inferior to the grade placed in storage, will be

AUSTIN M-A Uvalde house mover who has been picketing the recruits today.

But the housemovers are going to drop the picketing idea and try to win relief from what they call arbitration regulations through the

Legislature. C. E. Gustafson of Austin was Five subjects were in city jail elected president of the newly or-

> is a lack of uniformity in issuance ment. Payne picketed the highway commission two days last week in some buildings. He said today he

with the association. Gustafson said under highway moved along the best highways and that local applications often Susie Taylor, who resides at 508 mean houses 12 feet wide can not NW 4th, was the other person at- be transported from one site to

## Thorez Advised To Remain In Russia

PARIS W-The French Communist party has indicated that thinks its ailing secretary general Maurice Thorez, should remain in

The sixth Conference of Commu norning.

His injuries were not believed to sent leader yesterday. It outlined be serious, and he expects to be the difficulties of the party in the dismissed from the hospital with-

#### **Dedication Set For** New VA Hospital

Announcement has been receiv ed here of ceremonies marking Glenn Butler, pastor of the North dedication of a new Veterans Ad-Side Baptist Church in Santa Anna, ministration Hospital in Birming-

ham, Ala., to be held March 22. Manager of the new hospital is Dr. L. B. Andrew, who formerly was manager of the VA Hos-pital here. It is the second such deremony for Dr. Andrew, since he was in charge of the program which formally opened the institu-tion here in 1950.

Dr. Andrew was transferred from here to the new installation at Birmingham.

## Bond Of \$1,000 Set

Bond of \$1,000 was set on Eugene M. Beaver in justice court today. Beaver, airman from Webb Air Force Base, is charged with bles from a local church. He was arrested by sheriff's officials last



AUSTIN 18—The Texas and Oklahoma highway commissions should hold a joint session to plan strate iton. Greer said Oklahoma has egy in their dispute with the federal government over building a bridge over Lake Texama, State lars to each state, and Texas has Greer said the Texas commission would invite the Oklahoma highway authorities to attend such meeting, probably early this sum-

the two states have several joint like situation." problems to fron out, including three proposed bridges between lay in Texas and Oklahoma. They are square the Willis Ferry-Texoma crossing ment. the Will's Ferry-Texoma crossing and Red River bridges north of Clarksville and north of Nocona.

Another question is that of toll.

Another question is that of toll. Another question is that of toll way, larger than the Galveston bridges. Greer said. There has causeway, and over deeper wabeen some recent discussion in Oklahoma of renewing the toll bridge plan and that the Texas

#### Youth Ordered Sent To Gatesville School

Makes Policy

Fines Total \$604

Justice of the Peace Cecil Na-

Generalissimo Rafael Leonidas Trujillo Molina, 62, ruler of the A 13-year-old boy was ordered the Republic for most of the last two decades, moved into the Unitent to Gatesville State School for Boys today by County Judge R. H. ed Nations as a delegate. He is Weaver. The boy said he stole a possibly the only U. N. delegate otor scooter from in front of the who does not have to cable home for instructions. (AP Wire-

#### Ritz Theatre. The boy was arrested in Mid-fand by Juvenile Officer A. E. Long after the theft. Long said the boy has previously been to Gates-

## hors took in \$604 in fines and court Debt Suit Is Filed

E. A. Fiveash filed suit for debt report, he handled 32 cases in in 118th District Court today which fines were collected. In addition six men were assessed jall terms. who operates Fiveash Phimbing Company, alleges Gomez owes him 5177.78 for labor and materials.

He said highway authorities of short. Oklahoma is faced with a

Greer laid responsibility for delay in building the Texoma bridge squarely to the federal govern-

fer," Greer said. "It would be roughly between two and a half to three miles long. Green said the U. S. Engineers

have stipulated that the project must be under contract before its contribution is made, and that Texas can not agree to that



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#### Two Plead Guilty To Charges Of DWI

They were Ed Leonard Green, Negro, and H. L. Elliott Both are residents of Big Spring and were accessed Saturday night. Green

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## Autos In Collision

Jimmie Ralph Hix, 602 Bell, and Two men pleaded gullty in County Court today to charges of drivers of cars in collision ing while intoxicated. Each was assessed a \$100 fine plus court today, police reported. No one was today, police reported. No one was injured, but Tecter's car was damaged to the extent that a wrecker was required.

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A SABRE JET AIRFIELD IN KOREA (R-A 34-year-old Texan is going to keep hunting Compunist planes because that's his job.

But Col. Royal N. (The King)
Baker, America's second ranking jet ace, says he's not going to push his luck to become top ace.

Baker, 34-year-old father of four children, ends his Korean tour of duty March 27.

The McKingey Texas ace has Fourth Fighter-Interceptor Group-

duty March 27.

The McKinney, Tex., ace has shot down 10 Communist MiGs and one LA9 and in addition has damaged one MiG. His record is Sabre jet pilots fly.

Baker, as commander of the Fourth Fighter-Interceptor Group, had a tour of duty lasting a year, rather than 100 missions that most Sabre jet pilots fly.

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## **Budget Bureau** People Told To Report Wrongs

NEW YORK UP.—The New York Times said today that U. S. Bureau of the Budget employes have been instructed to report any knowledge they may have of conduct on the part of any colleague "inimical to the effective operation, security and standing" of

the bureau. Luther A. Huston of the Times Washington bureau reported the employes "... have been told that failure to do so 'will not be easily excused."

His story said: "Joseph M. Dodge, director of He has completed 122 missions the budget, issued the instructions last Thursday, with an assertion that they were in accord with 'the and has asked for and received permission to fly up to 150. He expects to keep flying every stated policy of the President." It other day until time to go home. is understood that the memoran"I'm not going to ease off," dum sent by Mr. Dodge to his
Baker said. "If I eased off what staff was prepared after a Cabinet
could I expect my boys to do? I meeting at which the policy was

think the way to be a leader is to discussed. lead my boys in combat." "This f Head my boys in combat."

He said he doesn't plan to push himself to equal or better Davis' action might be followed by simi-Bar instructions to their staffs "Of course I'd like to become from the heads of all departments top ace." he said. "My job is to and agencies of the executive destroy MIGs. But I'd as soon see branch, although it is not known my men shoot them down." In World War II Baker flew over

that this has been done.
"... The order has caused re-200 missions as a Spitfire and P47 sentment and uneasiness among pilot in Europe.

The name of Baker's plane is reau, according to persons who "Angel Face and the Bables," aft-have talked privately with governer his wife Sarah and his two small sons and two small daughters in McKinney. ment employes familiar with the situation..., Many employes are represented as feeling that it is in effect an order to 'tattle' on their fellow workers."

#### stars under his cockpit-for the first five Communist planes he Probe Of Police "My wife keeps telling me I'm no hero," he said, "And I know she's right. It's those boys who keep the planes flying who are In N.Y. Shifts To Washington

OZONA, Tex. II—Mrs. Jones Miller, 91, for 61 years a promi-nent ranch woman in Crockett County, died yesterday in her home here. Funeral services were WASHINGTON IF - House probers looking into an alleged pact to give New York City police im-munity from FBI investigation shifted their operations to the cap-ital today amid signs they might have some uninvited witnesses. Heads of five police "line" or-

ganizations in the metropolis start-ed for the capital yesterday to ask that they be heard on what one termed a Communist plot to accuse New York police of brutal-

Without them, a House Judiciary Subcommittee which has been in-vestigating the Justice Department had four witnesses lined up for a public hearing today.

Among these were Conrad Rothengast, New York's chief police inspector, and James M. McIn-erney, former assistant attorney general. The subcommittee has in its records Justice Department memoranda purporting to show that McInerney helped negotiate

the agreement which was made with New York Police Commis-sioner George P. Monaghan, who angrily denied at a hearing in New York Saturday that he ever said such a pact existed.

The subcommittee, headed by Rep. Keating (R-NY), has heard testimony that the alleged agree-ment assured that the FBI would not investigate cases in which New York City police were charged with violating prisoners' civil rights.

men's Benevolent Association, as he and others left for Washington. Carton said he had wired Keating Hinson said he considered such Rep. Marshall Bell, San Antonio. to ask for a chance to testify.

He said the New York police are "the target of communistic and other radical groups."

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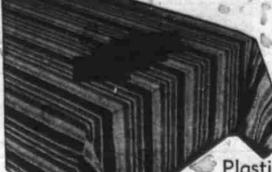


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By MARTHA COLE

production.

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things as a school teachers' raise, said he wanted to study the probtuberculosis hospitals and a new lem some more. prison building "must" legislation.

money." he said in an interview. nue-raising bills must originate. "We can raise the property tax, we can levy an income tax, we Jet Pilot Bails Out, can levy a general/sales tax or such as natural gas. I strongly gas pipelines such as our governor force jet pilot, a veteran of Korean this legislature.

"The greater share of our natural gas is being transported to other states and nations. It is being stored underground in some developed trouble in storm clouds

their legislators know their views about to parachute.

on how additional money should AUSTIN (P-Backers of a natural be raised."
gas tax today jumped on news of a Rep. A. D. Downer, Center, said

possible state deficit as more rea-son than ever for their tax. be thought a new tax bill was in-evitable and he preferred a nat-

State Comptroller Robert S. Calthe sort. "I say spend what we
vert last Friday predicted a possible 7 million dollar state deficit
by August because of declining oil
'er go."

land, said it wasn't anything of
the sort. "I say spend what we
have, and if we don't have enough
just tighten up our belts and let
'er go."

Dr. Robert L. Johnson, Temple
president, suspended Dr. Barrows

The tax problems belong to the "We have four ways to raise the house, for it is there that all reve-

## we can tax our natural resources Suffers Only Scrotch

recommended in his message to service, bailed out of his plane this legislature.

states for future use. Only about on a training flight from Portland, ates the Voic of Americas on natural gas lines will be paid by users in Texas for about 70 over the big Colorado Fuel & Iron per cept is being piped out before Corp. plant on the south edge of It is used."

SAN ANTONIO UP-E. W. Bicklett is used."

Pueblo and walked back to it after ett, president of the San Antonio

## **Prof Suspended** By University In Red Probe

PHILADELPHIA (P) possible state deficit as more and son than ever for their tax.

But a bunch of other legislators took a wary "watch and wait" attitude.

But Rep. Omar Burkett, East-land, said it wasn't anything of land, said it wasn't anything of land, said it wasn't say spend what we land a doubt" as to his loyalty lo

Dr. Robert L. Johnson, Temple president, suspended Dr. Barrows Rep. J. H. Jackson, Atlanta, Dunham, professor of philosophy "The people of Texas ought to know just what the situation is," said he was taking a "watch and under provisions of a state loyalty wait" attitude.

Rep. J. H. Jackson, Atlanta, Dunham, professor of philosophy, under provisions of a state loyalty wait" attitude. rait" attitude.

Rep. B. H. Dewey Jr., Bryan, to guarantee that no "subversive Dr. Johnson in a letter to the

professor vesterday said that Dunham's refusal to answer questions of the House committee "created a doubt as to your loyalty status." Dunham replied strongly:

"I conceive that no act of mine could have better displayed my loyalty to this country and its

owed last Friday."

Dr. Johnson wrote, "I canno agree that this lack of co-operations as a teacher and your responsibilities to all members of

Temple University and to the society of which it is a part."
Dr. Johnson today takes over as head of the International Information Administration, which operates the Voic of Americas

SAN ANTONIO UP-E. W. Bick-Hinson said he didn't advocate landing.

Hinson said he didn't advocate needless spending and he concluded: "I mope the people of Texas will be concerned and let his engine flamed out and he was total \$250,000 compared to \$221,000. last year.

WASHINGTON UB-The Defense 33 wounded, 1 captured, 1 missing Department today identified 48 Ko- and 1 injured.

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