#### TEN PAGES TODAY

### **US** Jets Fire On Red Planes Over N. Japan

By GEORGE A. MCARTHUR .. TOKYO UN-Two U. S. warplanes challenged two Russian-type fighters over Northern Japan today, damaged one in a brief skirmish

and chased both intruders to the Soviet-held Kurile Islands, the Far East Air Forces said. It was the first time Soviet type

planes had appeared over Northern Japan since the government, with strong U. S. backing, on Jan. 13 warned her mighty neighbor to the north against such unauthorized flights.

The Air Force identified the planes as LAlls, a Russian-built prop-driven single-seat fighter in the 400-mile-per-hour class. The American planes were F84 Thun-

The Air Force announcement said the Thunderjets intercepted the LAlls near Nemuro on the eastern tip of Northern Hokkaido this morning. They signaled the intruders to land. One Thunderjet opened fire when the order

was ignored.
One of the LA11s was hit in the fuselage and wings.

Both planes fled toward the Ku-

The Thunderjets broke off the "to avoid violation of Russian-held territory," the Air Force

It is only 41/2 miles from Nemuro to the nearest Russian-held island. Japan's air boundary is only 21/4 miles from the tip of the peninsula —just brief seconds in a jet.

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The Thunderjets were on a routine patrol mission when radar operators on the ground spotted intruders. The radar flashed the signal that sent the

U. S. planes roaring in pursuit. It was in the same general area. within sight of the Kuriles, that a U. S. B29 Superfort was shot down Oct. 7. Russia protested to the U.S. that the Superfort violated Russian territory and opened fire on Soviet planes. The U.S., in reply, de-nied both charges and said the

### **Odessa Driver** Is Charged In **Auto Accident**

J. M. Brown of Odessa, whos car allegedly struck Fred Akin Saturday afternoon, was charged while intoxicated and assault with

in critical condition today, al-though he is improving slightly. Dectors said he was "semi-con-

and a fractured leg.

Akin was struck by a car at 1100 W. 3rd about 4 p.m. Saturday.

Driver of the car stopped and

Two airmen chased Brown and

but was taken into custody again two hours later Sheriff Jess Slaughter said Brown was released after the latter instructed that a plea of guilty be entered for him on charges of be entered for him on charges of driving while intoxicated. He was assessed \$100 and costs of court at the time. Slaughter said that the only

charge listed against Brown on the prisoner's docket was driving while intoxicated. It was not known, Slaughter said, that Brown was implicated in the auto accident in nist control bill over which they which Akin was hit.

Police had transferred Brown to 135-2, with Reps. Doug Crouch of

been entered on the sheriff's docket.

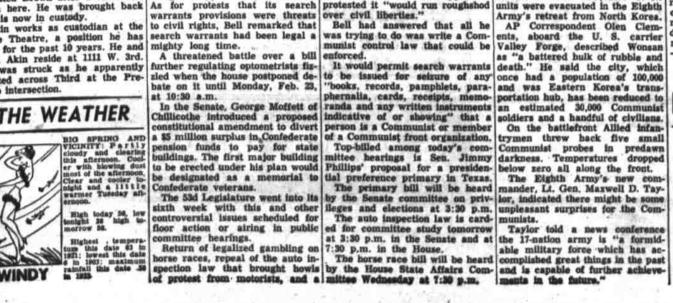
Martin County sheriff's officials arrested Brown after a radio call thought they should pass it now. from here. He was brought back As for protests that its search

and is now in custody.

Akin works as custodian at the State Theatre, a position he has search warrants had been legal a held for the past 10 years. He and mighty long time. Mrs. Akin reside at 1111 W. 3rd. He was struck as he apparently started across Third at the Pre-



#### THE WEATHER





Seek Clemency For Rosenbergs

Part of a contingent of 700 persons carry placards before boarding a 13-car special train in New York for Washington to "respectfully appeal" to President Eisenhower to re-consider his denial of clemency for convicted atom spies Julius and Ethel Rosenberg. It was announced that a 24-hour daily vigil picket line would be established in front of the White House. (AP Wirepheto).

### Norther Hits; **Dust In Area Cuts Visibility**

in the Big Spring area early today, but most of the dirt drifted down from the midwestern states of Kansas, Nebraska and Colorado.

The Weather Bureau here said some local dust was kicked up when winds swept through the area with a cold front about 4:15 a.m. since. Most of the haze was due to what threatened damage to the mid- 10 p.m. (CST).

Skies were clearing rapidly this miles by noon. The Weather Bureau 14. said there would be some blowing dust this afternoon, with clearing and cooler weather tonight, and warmer Tuesday afternoon.

Low temperature tonight is ex-pected to be 28 degrees and anticl-pated high for Tuesday is 58. The Associated Press reported the Midwestern dust storm was the worst since 1932 and '33.

Texas temperatures were chilly with a low of 27 at Dalhart, Amawith a low of 21 at Dainars, Amerillo had a pre-breakfast reading of 29, Lubbock 37, Wichita Falls 46, Abilene and Waco 48, El Paso 55, Fort Worth 53, Texarkana 47, Houston 51, and Brownsville 65. Northwest winds carried dust in to Oklahoma on spurty gusts that

neared hurricane velocity.

Oklahoma City recorded gusts motor vehicle.

Akin, about 50, is still reported was shortened to only a block or two in many cities in the north

western part of the state. The dust - laden wind moved across the state in a southeasterly direction headed for Arkansas. Akin was struck by a car at 100 W. 3rd about 4 p.m. Saturday. listed as light and no injuries were screening a massive air raid on Eye witnesses stated that Akin's reported although police in some of a big Communist troop and sup-

Drifting snow blocked mountain remained at the scene until the passes in northern Colorado and losses after announcing earlier ambulance arrived. Brown has forced the postponement of the na- that 200 Allied fighter-bombers had been identified as the driver. After tional ski jumping meet at Steamthe ambulance arrived. Brown boat Springs. Trees, telephone and

power lines were leveled.

A band of snow 100 miles wide stopped him in the 1100 block of extended across this sector from of jet dog fights in far northwest eastern Montana into Nebraska Korea. Brown was transferred to county and through Northern Illinois. jail Sunday afternoon. Through a mistake he was released early morning, but was taken in morning.

Omaha, Neb., and Moline, Ill., re- 22, shot down two MIGs Sunday, morning, but was taken in morning.

warrants provisions were threats to civil rights, Bell remarked that

## Rosenbergs To Die Week Of March 9

NEW YORK UNEXECUTION of Hundreds picketed the White atomic spies Julius and Ethel House late last week in protest Rosenberg today was set for the against the death penalty.

week of March 9.
Federal Judge Irving R. Kaufman scheduled the new execution date for the husband and wide with the second time, the Roman Catholic Apostolic Delegation in Washington last week informed date for the husband and

The couple was convicted nearly two years ago of conspiring to er renewed the plea of some 2,300 transmit atomic information to Protestant clergy for commutation Russia. They have been in Sing of the sentence. Sing Prison's death house ever

the Associated Press termed said the date of the electrocution "blinding black blizzards that may be March 12, and the hour said the date of the electrocution

morning and visibility was up to 10 die in the electric chair there Jan. But the judge postponed the ex-

President to act on their clem- of the execution.

President Eisenhower last week turned them down.

wife, the government the Pope has rewhose appeal to the President for ceived large numbers of pleas for

And last night a Protestant lead

No American civilian ever has since.

U. S. Marshal William Carroll which the couple was convicted. The court proceeding today was judge of the new execution date Rosenberg, 34, and his wife, 36, originally had been scheduled to ment prosecutor nor of defense. The presence of neither the govern

Marshal Carroll said he will g to Sing Sing prison to discuss with ecution to permit time for the the warden the exact hour and date Only action by the U.S. Suprem

Court-which has twice rejected turned them down.

Setting of the new execution date came amid a growing clamer over the case.

Setting of the new execution save the couple from death—barring reconsideration of the case by Eisenhower.

#### TROOPS, SUPPLIES ARE HIT

## 3 MIGs Downed In **Huge UN Air Raid**

By ROBERT B. TUCKMAN ing Allied fighter-bombers which

ported the Communist jet fighter turned the supply area southwest of Pyongyang into a boiling mas of smoke and flames.

It was the second straight day

The Sabres, outnumbered 45 to

bill were expected to draw big

**To Control Commies** 

tee airings.

day shot down three Russian- big Suiho hydroelectric plant on built MIGs, probably destroyed an- the Yalu River boundary of Man-More than 500 Air Force, Marine

and U. S. carrier planes turned one equally body was thrown higher than the bedy was thrown higher than the car by the impact.

bility was "zero."

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The U. S. Fifth Air Force rethe glant Suiho plant—the world's fourth largest-into a pile of junk last June 23, but the Communists

evidently had rebuilt it.

Today's target for the big Allied
air strike was Kyomipo, about 20

Today's target for the big Allied
W. Dabney and Willard Sullivan, haven't decided whether they'll miles southwest of the Korean capital of Pyongyang.

apital of Pyongyang.

Participating in the stepped-up as a brakemen for the T&P Railair blows were Marine Capt. Ted
Williams, famed former Boston
Red Sox slugger, and Air Forces
working for the railroad in 1942 as Red Sox slugger, and Air Force a call boy. He moved to Big Spring Maj. James Jabara, America's on becoming a brakeman in 1947. first jet ace, who is fiving his He attended Phoenix, Ariz., Junior second combat tour in Korea.

Jabara, from Wichita, Kan., was credited with damaging a MIG -the first claim of his second combat tour after 20 or more fruitless missions. On his first tour Jabara destroyed six MIGs, probably destroyed another and damaged four Allied warships, meanwhile, be-gan the third year of their bom-bardment and siege of the Eastern Korean port of Wonsan. The U. S.

A new loyalty oath bill was heavy cruiser Toledo and two decounty authorities on double Denton and Harold Seay of Galpassed by the House and sent to the Senate last week. But the Senate last week. But the Moore, shelled whore installations, the Senate last week. But the Moore, shelled whore installations, and docket.

Its author, Rep. M. O. Bell of Senate last week. But the Moore, shelled whore installations, the Senate last week. But the Moore, shelled whore installations, and docket. control measure by Rep. Marshall
O. Bell of San Antonio. Opponents
protested it "would run roughshod
over civil liberties."

Bell had answered that all he

AP Correspondent Olen Clem-

# 46 Persons Dead After Plane Crash Into Gulf

### **Plains Building** Ripped By Blast; 15 Are Injured

BROWNFIELD W-Two hundred pounds of dynamite ex-ploded in a burning city warebefore noon today, and officers here said 15 persons were reported injured.

Three of the injured were said to be in critical condition. The blast shattered windows of adjoining buildings and knocked out telephone and tele-

Ambulances from Brownfield and Denver City were dispatch-

ed to the scene.

Officer A. C. Harbin of the
Brownfield police department said Yoakum County Sheriff Wallace Anderson told him of the 15 hurt; three were in critical condition, six seriously hurt and six in an undetermined

state.

Harbin talked to Anderson
by mobile radio telephone.
Plains is the Yoakum County

seat.
Anderson was quoted as saying the explosion occurred after the warehouse caught fire and "pretty well destroyed" the building. The blaze was brought under control after the blast, Anderson said.

The Big Spring police radio picked up calls Monday afternoon which appealed for doctors and nurses to help treat the injured in the Plains ex-

Apparently the injured were rushed to a hospital in Denver City, for it was asked that two doctors and four nurses be rushed from Lamesa to Denver

with Plains were knocked out. The city warehouse, where the blast occured, is directly behind the telephone exchange. Earlier reports apparently serviced by police radio, voiced urgent appeals for emergency medical aid.

### R. O. Carothers Seeks City Post

R. O. Carothers, 1405 Stadium, SEOUL, US—U.S. Sabre jets to-big Suiho hydroelectric plant on "I think it is time for a ch

I want to do my best as a citizen to make Big Spring a better place to live," he told The Herald. The candidate promised to "treat every

Carothers, 26, is the second person to file as a commission canditered the race.

seek re-election. Carothers has been a resident of

College in 1945. The candidate is a member of IOOF Lodge No. 117 and Rebecca Lodge No. 153 in Big Spring. He also holds membership in the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen and the Big Spring Businessmen's

Bible Class, Mr. and Mrs. Carothers have one The city election will be held ing as a candidate is Mar. 7.

#### Sea Walls Holding Up LONDON W-The battered sea

walls of England, Holland and Belgium held fast against stillrising spring tides today and fore-casts of calm or only light winds raised hopes that the vast flood disaster of two weeks ago would not be repeated.

### LATE BULLETIN

WASHINGTON UM — The House Ways and Means Com-mittee today approved a bill to cut income tax rates 10 per cent, effective June 30.

The tax cut was sponsored by Rep. Reed (R-NY), chair-man of the committee. His bill was passed by the committee despite President Eisenhower's recommendation

that no action be taken on an

income tax cut until steps have been taken to balance the budg-



Marine Lieutenant George O'Brien has been awarded the Purple Heart for wounds received in action against Chinese Communist forces in Korea. The medal was presented by his battalion commander, Lieut. Col. Charles D. Barrett Jr.

## **Fourth Liferaft** Is Found Empty

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 18 48-A | flying in 100-mile-per-hour winds, fourth liferaft from the National was en route from Tampa, Fla., to Airlines DC-6 plane that plunged New Orleans when it crashed last into the storm-tossed Gulf of Mex- Saturday afternoon less than five ico with 46 persons aboard was minutes from possible safety. found empty today "apparently ending all hope for survivors."

nding all hope for survivors." iness and society were aboard the Three other liferafts—all empty big airliner when it left Tampa at —were found bobbing on the chop-py waters yesterday by an ar-mada of planes and ships that was due in New Orleans at 5:25 combed the wat.rs.

The Coast Guard said the fourth An investigate raft was recovered "accounting H. B. Shebat of College Park, Ga., for all of the rafts and apparently and T. G. Packham of Miami, ending any hope for survivors: The raft had never been inflated. Only a remote possibility was the Mobile Press-Register, said held by the Coast Guard that any after a flight to the scene that survivors would be found aboard

the fourth raft. The Coast Gu rd said even if survivors had managed to get on the rafts that the rough waters would have probably washed them

erence with the President.

This was a departure from past

essions, when the congressional

leaders have been rejuctant to talk.

Taft said a resolution setting up

a new department to take over the work of the Federal Security Ad-

FSA now is headed by Mrs.

Oveta Culp Hobby, who sits in on cabinet meetings. Mrs. Hobby voiced the hope before she took

office that her post would be raised to one of full cabinet rank.

FSA includes the Social Security

system and a complex of other fed-

eral health, educational and re-

Taft didn't go into the reasons

for turning FSA into a regular de-

power to draw plans for shifting

government agencies about.
On the matter of repudiating se-

cret agreements, Taft said the

President was referring primarily

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ated services.

partment.

The ill-fated four-engined plane,

#### MACHINERY IN MOTION

## **Ike Wants Security** Agency In Cabinet

Ohio) said today President Eisensecretary James C. Hagerty imhower wants to make a cabinetmediately after they and other rank government department out GOP leaders had held their regu-Federal Security Adminislar Monday morning strategy contration and has set machinery in notion to create such a depart-

Taft, the Senate Republican floor leader, gave this word to reporters after a 40-minute meeting of conressional leaders with the Presi-

He said much of the session was spent in discussion on the question d repudiating certain agreements" made by presidents osevelt and Truman.

Some progress was made toward drafting a repudiation resolution such as Eisenhower has called for, In his state of the union address,

Eisenhower said he would shortly ask congress to repudiate any se involved the enslavement of free Taft said the proposed resolution

would present the matter to con-gress as a government reorganizawill be introduced in congress 'within a reasonable time.' through," Taft said.

Taft and House Speaker Martin (R-Mass) met with newsmen in

### Tidelands Issue **Comes Before** Interior Group

WASHINGTON W-The contro versy over ownership of sub-merged coastal lands came before the Senate Interior Committee today with good prospects for set-been found among the 46 passen-tlement of an issue which had gers and crew aboard the 4-engine brewed in Congress for 15 years. The House Judiciary Committee will open hearings on the same

subject tomorrow.

The Senate committee, with Sen. Cordon (R-Ore) presiding, called Sen. Holland (D-Fla) as its open-

tors, is sponsoring a measure ve-toed by Pres. Truman last year. The measure would give the states clear title to the submerged lands extending three miles from shore. The distance would be 10% miles in the case of Texas and the Florida Gulf coast because of con-

the union.

Pres. Eisenhower during last fall's campaign said he would sign such legislation.

There is considerable strength on Capitol Hill for a broader states ownership bill like one sponsored by Sen. Daniel (D-Tex). It would give the states not only the mar-ginal seas belt but also 37% per cent of oil and gas revenues from submerged lands in the continental

oundaries. But Holland made it plain as he went before the committee that he feels his measure should be

promptly approved.

The Florida senator told newsmen "that numerous angles in-volved in disposition of lands in the continental shelf would only complicate the picture and delay action. The shelf problems should be dealt with in separate legisla-tion as soon as the other bill is out of the way, he declared,

"It's possible that the pilot of the airliner was attempting to make it there or somewhere along this coast for an emergency landing," he said. "Land was less than five minutes flying time from the spot where the plane crashed." It was the first fatal crash of a U. S. domestic airliner since a

National DCs fell at Elizabeth, N. J., Feb. 11, 1952. At Miami, Fia., National's vice president in charge of operations Capt. E. J. Kershaw said the DC6 in Saturday's crash may have met

Many persons prominent in bus-

An investigation was started by

Billy Lavendar, photographer for

after a flight to the scene that

the plane went down about 12 miles

short of Ft. Morgan, site of a small airfield.

civil aeronautics authorities.

Kershaw noted that Capt. E. A. Springer, pilot of the DC6 met turbulent weather conditions about the time of his last report, causing

4,500 feet. The plane came down in water 90 feet deep. Heavy seas caused it to break up and allow bodies of the victims to float to the surface.

Ens. Frank Polk, aboard a patrol boat, said the bodies were floating around when his craft arrived on the scene early Sunday "Judging from the appearance of the bodies," Polk added, "I

would say they were all killed instantly. None had life jackets Names on the passenger list were difficult to identify at first.

Some were Florida vacationers. Some had transferred to the plane from other sirlines for the flight to New Orleans. Among the passengers was 2nd Lt. Richard Harrison Shaddick Jr., The thought is that Eisenhower 22, whose brother, 2nd Lt. John Phillip Shaddick, 25-year-old bomb-

er pilot, is reported missing in action in Korea. organization law, the president has Cornelius Rathborne, New Orleans society leader, active Republican worker and member of a well

known Maryland family. Mrs. Alfred Bergman, en route to visit her husband in Houston, Tex., was formerly married to the late Billy DeBeck, creator of the

### **Eight Texas Passengers On Board III-Fated DC-6 Plane**

sengers on the National Airlines DC5 which crashed into the storm-

transport en route from Miami, Fla., to New Orleans. Seventeen

#### Nehru Speaks Out

NEW DELHI, India 48-Prime Minister Nehru declared today that failure to recognize the Red Chi-Minister Nehru declared today nese regime "was and is a funda-mental breach of the spirit of the

#### **BLOOD DONORS** ARE WANTED

An urgent appeal for blood donors to help a Big Spring man was made Monday by Mary Cantrell, county welfare

worker.
The 40-year-old farm laborer is at Sanatorium under treat-ment for tuberculosis, must undergo surgery Thursday. Miss Cantrell has been advised that seven pints of blood will be required for transfusion,

Arrangements have been made, she said, to take this required blood from the bank at Malone & Hogan Hospital, provided replacement can be made.

Any type of blood will be accepted, and the need is great, said Miss Cantrell. People who will help may call her at No. 732, or go to the Malone & Hogan Hospital for the blood donation. This must be done by

At least eight Texans were pas-; bodies had been recovered. None had been identifie However, the Coast Guard said there was a "remote possibility survivors.

A revised list of passengers showed the following from Texas: Leroy R. Robertson, 41, Dallas independent oil operator.

J. L. Thompson, Port Arthur sail-

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Schnorbus F. A. Thomas, 58, Dallas manu facturers agent. R. E. Voss, Lamarque retired

olumbing contractor. Mrs. R. M. Robinson, Fort Worth, wife of a sergeant at offi-cer candidates school in San An-

Mrs. M. D. Graham, Port Several others aboard the plane were bound for Texas. Second Lt. Richard Harrison Shadick Jr., 22, was returning to his station at Goodfellow Air Force Base, San Angelo. His brother, second Lt. John Philip Shaddick,

25-year-old bomber pilot, was re-ported missing in Korea Jan. 29. Parents of the two live in Coral Gables, Fla.

John Wynn of Harrisburg, Pa.,
eastern branch manager for the
Western Life Insurance Co., of Amarillo, was en route to Dallas

on business.
Mr. and Mrs. Eben A. F. Put-Mr. and Mrs. Eben A. F. Put-nam, Greenwich, Conn., were fly-ing to Houston to visit their daugh-ter, Mrs. Everett Smith.

Mrs. Alfred C. Bergman, promi-nent St. Petersburg, Fla., socialite, was on her way to Houston where her husband is ill. It was his first flight in 10 years.

R. B. Friedman of White Plains, N.Y., father of Milton Friedman of Dallas, was en route to Hous-ton.



JACK NEEDHAM

### Texas K Of P Leaders To Be **Honored Here**

ning.

They are Jack Needham, Brownwood, grand master-at-arms, and Dr. Paul Campbell, Bonham, di-rector of the Pythian extension progrand vice chancellor for the Grand Lodge of Texas, also will be present.

this area. More than 100 men in Big Spring have been recommended and will be invited to become members of the Pythian Order, ac-

cording to Rainbolt.

Dr. Campbell also will do extension work in Lamesa, Midland and Odessa while in this area. The Tuesday meeting is set for 7:30 p.m. at the Knights of Pythias

Lodge hall, 1407 Lancaster.
Needham and Rainbolt were

### Texas Republicans Continue To Feud

AUSTIN (#)-It's still a snarling. snapping family feud among Texas Republicans despite all you may have heard about peace and har-

Rehind-the-scenes maneuvering

for power between the defeated Old Guard and the victorious New Guard Eisenhower factions broke out into the open at a meeting of Young Republicans here yesterday. The Old Guard won every major issue over which the post-adolescent politicians wrangled for four hours at a session of the executive

of the Young Republian Federation. It was meaningful not so much for the bickering or what was done, but because it reflected dissension within Texas G. O. P. ranks that has not healed since President Eis-enhower's victory in November.

Old Guard Republicans generally have opposed Texas' new cross-filing law under which Allan Shiv-ers became the state's first gover-Two leaders of Texas Knights of
Pythias will be guests of honor at
a special meeting of the Big
Spring K of P Lodge Tuesday eve
Eisenhower leader—as a means of wooing Democrats into the GOP. The Old Guard said no, it would destroy party unity and integrity.

That came up again yesterday
when Edward D. Partch of Denton

Lodge of Texas, also will be present.

Needham and Campbell will start a two-week membership drive in this area. More than 100 men in

The resolution was approved, 24

Stacy proposed a resolution recognizing the parent state G. O. P. executive committee as the "party leaders" in Texas. The committee is generally pro-Porter. Partch

#### Clubwomen In Rome

Needham and Rainbolt were present for a mass initiation program held by the Brownwood KP lodge last week. Forty-two persons made up the group, styled the Jack Needham honor class. It was the largest group ever initiated into the order at one time in Brownwood.

ROME, We-Three Texas Clubwomen are among a group of 15 here on a seven-week round-the-world study tour. They are Mrs. W. E. Cantrell of Lometa, Mrs. Ethel Foster of Sterling City, and Mrs. William N. Hooper of Houston.

He was found Saturday morning

medical aid man at Carswell Air Force Base here, told the story yesterday when he returned from Labrador.

the wreckage that he had lived."

Two men were killed and 15 in-

The medic described the search

party of four that continued the

search Saturday.

He said that he and 1st Lt.

ing axes to chop through bulkheads when they heard muffled cries. When they realized the sound came

from within the plane, they pushed

the work.

Finally a damaged bulkhead was pushed aside to let them enter the rear of the debris-strewn B-36.

Bisland plunged his hand into the

five feet of snow that had filled the after section and found the arm

PUBLIC RECORDS

### Airman Believed Dead Is Found Alive In Wreckage

FORT WORTH IE—A seriously snow," said M-Sgt. Carroll W. injured airman who remained undiscovered for two nights and a day in the snow-packed wreckage night crash near Goose Bay, Lab of a giant B-36 bomber greeted under 3 feet of snow in the after section of the plane with his legs entangled in the wreckage. Airman 1-c Audie G. McDowell.

his rescuers with a quip.
"I was getting tired of eating

### Committee Okay Of Tax Cut Bill **Expected Today**

Labrador.
"It was a wonderful experience,"
McDowell said, "finding a man
alive and in excellent condition,
considering what he had been
through, when you're expecting at
the time was to find his remains.
It is hard to believe when you saw WASHINGTON W - The House Ways and Means Committee was widently ready at its meeting to jured in the crash. day to give lopsided approval to made for Butin, 35-year-old gun-a bill by Chairman Reed (R-NY) ner, throughout Friday and early or a 10 per cent cut in incom taxes, effective June 30.

The only obstacle to committee clearance appeared to be an expected move by Democrats to de- ical officer at the scene, were us lay a decision until the Eisenhower administration takes a stand

Democrats said if this move fails—and they aren't optimistic most of their members will join Republicans in pushing a drive to give some 50 million taxpayers a reduction after three rounds of in-

Congressional staff specialists of Butin. The entire party pushed in and scooped away the snow, finding Butin about 3 feet below the surface. ederal revenue for the fiscal year

starting July 1.

For that reason it presents important and touchy problems for Eisenhower, who has pledged Strongly to raise enough revenue to balance federal spending. He has put spending cuts ahead of tax cuts in his fiscal policy.

As a possible solution to the which-comes-first dilemma, Senate Republican Leader Taft of Ohio suggested a delayed-action tax cut up to 13 per cent. effective in the

up to 13 per cent, effective in the fiscal year starting July 1, 1954. In a radio interview, Taft backed up Eisenhower's stand for spending cuts before tax cuts. He said he hoped for early tax reductions but felt a bill to make a 12 or 13 per cent cut might be introduced now to take effect one year from

Joseph Martin (R-Mass), have id they will try to hold off floor stion on the Reed bill for two ths or more. But eventually, ring new developments, they ect to send the measure to the ate, where its future is more

#### Ready To Cut Funds From National Guard

WASHINGTON UNDefense offills are ready to slice 83 million llars from National Guard and arvist funds because they can-get enough recruits for those twittes. The officials also told a becommittee that the ac-manel strength of all three is being pruned to free meet increased costs of a and combat pay voted Thorp Andrews Jr., of Fort Worth and others objected to the wording.

The resolution finally came out as expressing 'hope for mutual ter the family doct co-operation" between the parent a death certificate, and child executive committees, but that's all. The Old Guard won this argument, 31 to 13.

The committee named David H. Brune of Anna chairman of the delegation to the national federation's convention this summer. It voted to complete the delegate roster at a meeting of the head-quarters committee in Lubbock April 18. This was another victory for the

Old Guard.

#### Man Dies 14 **Hours After Death Words**

NEW YORK (#-An 80-year-old man was found alive yesterday in an embalming room two hours af-

William C. Brossman of Brookhe died early today, more than 14 hours after being pronounced

Asst. Dist. Atty. George E. Reany other indication of life when spokesman said.

he twice examined the patient Vet Patients To Be thoroughly late yesterday morn-

After the death certificate was signed, Brossman was taken to the Queens funeral home of Charles Morton and placed in an embalming room. Morton and his aides noticed a flicker of the eyelids and an apparent slight exhalation.

The funeral parlor men wrapped Brossman in a blanket and called an ambulance. An ambulance doc lyn was taken to a hospital, where tor was able to restore breathing sufficiently to permit Bross man's removal to Wyckoff Heights The family physician, Dr. David Hospital in Brooklyn. There he was Blumenfeld, had listed arteriogiven shock treatment, oxygen, and sclerosis and senility on the death blood transfusions but failed to rally.

Issuance of a new death certifigan quoted the doctor as saying cate will be up to the city medical he found no heart beat, pulse or examiner's office, a hospital

### **Guests Of Elks Club**

Patients in the VA Hospital will be guests at an Elks Club party to be beld Tuesday at 7 p.m.

The entertainment will be held in the hospital recreation room. A shuffleboard tournament is sched-uled for 2 p.m. Tuesday at the hos-

Movies were to be shown today and at 2 and 7 p.m. Wednesday for hespital patients, the VA special

Thomas, Thomas & Jones

ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW First Nat'l. Bank Bldg. Big Spring

**Marine Reservists** To Meet On Tuesday

Volunteer Marine Reserve Unit 8-11 will hold its first meeting Tuesday night at Midland, Capt. Harold L. Davis, public information offi-

cer, has announced.

The session is set for 7:30 p.m. in Room 310 of the McClintic build-

A training scheduled will be planned for the next three months. all Marine Reservists in the Big Spring, Midland and Odessa area have been urged to attend.

> CUNNINGHAM & PHILIPS

#### NEW Cough Help FOR LITTLE CHILDREN

For coughs and scute bronchitis due to colds you can now get Creomulsion specially prepared for Children in a new pink and blue package and be sure:

(1) Your child will like it.

(2) It contains only safe, proven ingredients.

(3) It contains no narcotics to dis (4) It will aid nature to sooths and heal raw, tender, inflamed throat and bronchial membranes, thus relieving the cough and promoting rust and sleep. Ask for Creomusion for Children in the pink and blue package.

CREOMUESION FOR CHILDREN

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SAFEWAY



Short Stack Coming Up

These Episcopal men don't believe that too many cooks will spoil the broth. They will cook and serve the traditional pancake supper Tuesday evening before Lent begins. Left to right in front are J. N. Young Jr., J. P. Utley, Dr. R. B. G. Cowper, Fred Doelp and the Rev. William Boyd; rear, Ray Clark, John Whiting, Charles Long and O. O. Craig.

### Church Men To Cook, Five Squares Serve Pancake Supper Dance At Y

parish will serve the annual Shrove which contain all the substance Tuesday pancake supper Tuesday evening in the parish house beginning at 5:30.

The custom originated England and has come down

#### Clifford Wiley Is Honored At Party On 2nd Birthday

Clifford Wiley was honored on his second birthday with a party at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Wiley, 1004 E. 13th. Favors were Valentine baskets of candy hearts and suckers and bal-

loons. Prizes in games were won by Teddy Jo Griffin, Larry Eu-banks and Judy Wiley. A musical stand which held the pink and green cake played "Happy Birthday," and the group also sang the song to the honoree.

Other guests were Judy Fletcher, Wesley Hudgins, Mike Harland, Mrs. C. G. Griffin, Mrs. W. E. Eu-



#### New Spring Topper

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### To usher in the Lenten season, through the ages as a Lenten custhe men of St. Mary's Episcopal tom. The making of pancakes, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Felts were

needed to make for a full meal but bers of the Circle 8 Square Dance not being as elaborate as the meals Club at the YMCA. one usually enjoys, was a means of disciplining one's self to the season of Lent.

name from the practice of making a confession of one's sins before Ash Wednesday, which is the beginning of Lent. Having the sins forgiven—shriven of one's sins—Huffstetler, Margaret Roberts R.

the men will prepare and serve. Two new members, Mr. and will include pancakes, bacon or sausage, coffee and dougnuts. Two new members, Mr. and Mrs. J. Toney, were welcomed.

hosts Saturday evening to mem-

Callers were Irene Spenrath, Jimmie Felts, Oscar Nabors, Leo-Shrove Tuesday received its nard Miller, Phil Smith, Tommy

ginning of Lent. Having the forgiven—shriven of one's sins—Huffstetler, marganet forgiven—shriven of one's sins—Huffstetler, marganet forgiven—shriven of one's sins—Clark, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Stewart Clark, Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Williams. with a clean slate. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Stewart
The menu for the supper, which
and Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Williams.

#### THIS IS GOOD EATING

OATMEAL COOKIES

1 teaspoon baking powder, ¼ tea-balls. Sprinkle with pecans. Place spoon salt, ½ cup granulated on ungreased baking sheet a couple sugar, ½ cup brown sugar, ½ cup of inches apart. Bake in moderate shortening (soft), 2 egg yolks, 1 (350F) oven 12 to 15 minutes.

cooked), chopped pecans.

Method: Sift together flour, baking powder, salt and granulated sugar. Add brown sugar, shortening, egg yolks and water. Beat un-

ingredients: 1 cup sifted flour, in rolled cats. Shape dough into tablespoon water, 1 cup quick or Makes 4 dozen cookles. These go old-fashioned rolled oats (un-well with the following Menu: Bacon and Cheese Toastwiches

Potato Chins Beverage Gold Oatmeal Cookies

### Mrs. Eubank Speaks To **HD** Council

Mrs. Bob Eubank spoke on the soil and water conservation program of the Texas Federation of Women's Clubs at the Saturday afternoon meeting of the Howard County Home Demonstration Coun-

Mrs. Ray Shortes, chairman, presided over the meeting in the agent's office. Mrs. H. S. Hanson gave the devotional on the age of speed in which we are now living. An educational exhibit was set up and club representatives gave reports on special activities.

An inventory committee was ap-pointed to check equipment in the nome demonstration office. On the committee are Mrs. Ross Hill Mrs. Ekion Appleton and Mrs. L. A.

Mrs. Sam Armstrong, THDA chairman, reported on the training school at Lubbock and announced that clubs should, at the March meeting, present their nominees for delegates to the district meeting in Lubbock in April.
Thirty-two attended.

The Registered Nurses Study r three-quarter lengths.

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The off the (press) The new the history and purpose of the club, which has given an entrace scholarship to Dolores Belk and a scholarship to Dolores Belk and a

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### P-TA Plans Tea For **Tomorrow**

The City Council of P.TA will entertain with a musical Founders

Day tea Tuesday from 3:30 to 5 p. m. in the High School cafeteria. Piano pupils of Mrs. Ann Gibson Houser will play background music during the serving hour from 3:30 to 4:15. They are Barbara Liner, Lila Turner, Janice Anderson and Martha Winans.

A musical program, "Sweethearts on Parade" will begin at 4:15. Pupils of the various ward schools attired in colorful costumes will present song and dance numbers. Dell McComb will be the com-mentator and Mrs. Bill Griese will be accompanist. The Sand Tunes barbershop quartet, and voice pupils of Mrs. Neil Frazier also

Anotheer tea hour will be held immediately following the program or latecomers. Mrs. W. N. Norred, Council pres-ident, and presidents of the local units will form the receiving line.

#### Elbow Club Sees An Upholstering Demonstration

was given at a recent meeting of the Elbow Home Demonstration Club at the Elbow School.

Mrs. Denver Yates and Mrs. W. R. Hobbs were demonstrators. Mrs. Ross Hill was hostess for the occasion and roll eall was answered by each member giving her favorite kitchen hint.

A contribution was made for the Pennies For Friendship fund and the money will be sent to aid home demonstration work in

The next meeting will be Feb. 25 at the school with Mrs. Hobbs as hostess. Nine attended,

#### Elton Gilliland To Speak To Club

VIVIENNE BOSWELL

Girl To Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Vivian W. Boswell

will take place at 8 p.m. April 11

Ensign Williams is in the ord-

present, is stationed in Pomona, Calif. Both young people are grad-uates of the University of Texas.

Mrs. Ervin Daniels

Of City HD Club

stration on uphoistering

Members of the City Home Dem-

of Mrs. Ervin Daniels for a demon-

Mrs. B. F. Mabe and Mrs. Har-

club, gave the demonstration

vey Wooten, upholstery leaders for

for the eight members who attend-

Feb. 20 in the home of Mrs. Wooten, 2001 Runnels, to continue the study on upholstering. The next regular meeting, also in the home of Mrs. Wooten, will be Feb. 27.

Cake Sale Wednesday

Brownie Troop 17 will have a coke sale Wednesday from 4 to 5 p. m. at the Piggly-Wiggly store,

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Something New In Big Spring 1211 Main at 13th Phone 1272-J

it was announced today.

An all-day meeting will be held

in the sanctuary of the First Methodist Church in Fort Worth.

ocal Man

Ft. Worth

Elton Gilliland will be guest speaker Tuesday evening at the regular monthly dinner meeting of the B&PW Club.

The meeting will begin at 7:30 p. m. at the Settles Hotel. Members who have not made reservations should call Armour Long at

Mr. Gilliland will speak on "Legislation in the News," discussing chiefly that of particular interest

#### of Fort Worth have announced the engagement of their daughter, Vivience, to Ensign Donald Earle WIII. Tea Next Sunda Tea Next Sunday liams of Big Spring. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy C. Williams, 1605 Main. The wedding

The International Thinking Day tea to be given by Big Spring Girl Scouts will be Sunday, Feb. 22, instead of Feb. 15, as previously announced in The Herald.

The occasion will be the Scouts'

annual observance of International Thinking Day, Feb. 22. Hours will be from 3 to 5 p.m. nance division of the Navy, and, at

#### Mrs. Mann Is Home

Mrs. W. E. Mann, 704 E. 13th, Entertains Members has returned home after spending a month at Vincent and in Temple convalescing from surgery.



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#### A Bible Thought For Today-

Those who try to subsist on materialism forget that we have a higher nature as well as a physical. Atheistic nations require barbed wire entanglements to keep their citizens from escaping. "Man does not live by bread alone, but by every word that proceedeth out of the mouth of the Lord doth man live." — Deut. 8:3.

### Soviet Industry Not Altogether Robust, Neither Is It Anemic

The February 7 issue of the Magazine of Wall Street undertakes to answer the question. "Soviet Industry in 1953—Healthy or Sick?" The answer seems to be, yes

Now in their fifth Five-Year Plan the masters of Russia, the article says, have performed marvels of industrial development. "They have mastered modern metallurgy, aviation engineering, elec-tronics, and probably the atom. . The Russians are now graduating more scientists than we are in this country." In-dustrial production is high. Russia, which once had to import all its equipment, is now self-sustaining in this particular and

may even be exporting some surplus to China and Korea. All this, the magazine points out has been accomplished at the expense of consumers. There is a shortage in all consumer goods; although the country produces more grain and shoes than in 1914, the population has increased 70 to 50 ions. The housing situation is appalling. Only the "new aristocracy-the party bers, factory managers, and leading artists—have such things as bathtubs,

cars, and perhaps even television sets.

In sharp contrast, the masses, the un skilled laborers and peasants, have a elothing, and housing, is far below that of standard of living that, in terms of foc their pre-First World War days."

Russia, it goes on, is still what it was under Ivan the Terrible and Peter the Great: a combination of armed camp and house of correction. "The difference is only in degree. Velikiystalin (Greatstalin, pronounced nowadays in Russia as one work, much as in damyankee), in contrast with Peter the Great's meagerly developed resources, now controls resources that almost equal those of Western

The article hints that even Greatstalin can't escape the consequences of a semi-starved enslaved population. "Obviously something is wrong in the Soviet Union. purges have always been the outer sign of economic troubles, of dissatisfaction, of searching for scapegoats." "Growing economic pressure, accelerated inflation in the satellite countries, and obvious spread of dissatisfaction among the lowliest are accumulating tinder under Velikiystalin's throne. It is devoutly to be so hoped

### Thirteen-Day Veteran Not Much Veteran, But He's Some Veteran

The word veteran is derived from a Latin term meaning old. We customarily speak of a man grown old in any particular line of work, such as medicine, law, railroading, bee-keeping and the like, as a

'veteran" in his particular line of work. In earlier times it implied much experience and a long term of service when one referred to a soldier as a "veteran." In more modern times it means anyone who has seen service in the nation's military branches without reference to the

amount of time served. Recently the District of Columbia Court of Appeals put a floor under the amount of time a man must serve in the armed rvices to qualify for veterans' benefits. All that the decision makes certain is that the service must be longer than 13 days; for the court ruled that a draftee in World War I who had served only that length of time before discharge was not entitled to veterans' preference in applying for a civil service job.

That has the sound of plain common sense, for it is obvious that a 13-day soldier could have made no measurable contribution to victory. The first instinct is to applaud the court's decision.

However, since this decision may set a precedent we wouldn't be surprised i some of the veterans' groups make an issue of it, and ask for a somewhat better

While a 13-day "veteran" may not have contributed anything of value to the nation's defense, there are things to be said in his behalf. In the first place, his mere drafting might have forced him to sell ess or make other arrangements affecting the future of himself and family, if any. This might be as costly to him as to a veteran who served five years In the second place, it was not his fault that he had no chance to render service; the armistice might have caught him; was ready and presumably willing. And finally, even a 13-day soldier should aged somehow to avoid any service at all, since the nation has underwritten the principle that veterans should have such preference. Obviously, the decision leaves room for some lively debate.

made it possible to maintain the status quo

within the party. When he came to Wash-

ington to meet with President Truman, he

knew very well that the vital question of

the national chairmanship would be raised.

had been warned that if he acceded to the

President's desire to remove Stephen A.

Mitchell, then Truman would move to as-

man. Frank McKinney whom Stevenson

last August had asked to step out so that

Stevenson's choice, Mitchell, could take

Before the President could bring the

matter up himself, Stevenson, at their

first meeting after the election, said he

hoped Mitchell could stay on for a year to

prove himself in the job. This nonplussed

Truman who did not see fit to challenge

McKinney in his 10 months in the chair-

manship was hardly a success. His ties

are with the Democratic party of the past

which is the party of city machines and

bosses. That is Truman's tie, too, and it

suggests the deep divergence within the

party which may prove difficult to recon-

The status quo with Mitchell as chair-

man seems hardly likely to restore any

dynamism to a united party. While it

may be the fate of a chairman in the

wake of a disastrous defeat, practically

everybody complained about Mitchell's

conduct of the campaign. He was crit-icized for deficiencies both of tempera-

ment and capacity. As with Stevenson, it

was his first venture on the national stage. Now Mitchell is faced with a formidable

task. A sizable deficit must be worked off.

The Jefferson-Jackson Day dinners are be-

ing organized, but it remains to be seen

whether they have anything like the pull-

ing power of the past, when the party was

in the driver's seat with favors to dispense.

The chairman is cutting the staff in an

effort to hold down expenses. That may

be an essential step, but it will not bring back the zeal and the faith of another day.

To be wandering in the wilderness, liv-ing on locusts and wild honey, is for the Democrats a new and shocking experi-

ence. They have not yet got used to it. Perhaps that is the real meaning of this

interval of uncertainty. Stevenson now begins to speak, to jour the world to write. In the months ahead he may become, as

he was in the campaign, a focus for most of the disparate elements of a party that includes almost every color of the political

the decision.

control through restoring

Stevenson was ready for that one. He

### Washington Calling-Marquis Childs

#### Stevenson Now Assumes Role As Leader Of The Democratic Party practical politics since the election that

WASHINGTON,-With a wise sense of timing, Adlai Stevenson, after his defeat last November, maintained silence. He refused the hundreds of offers that poured in on him to speak and to write through the mass media of television, the radio, the magazines. As he steps back onto the stage, he begins a new phase of a career that has, in many respects, been unique in American politics.

It is the history of a man in politics who didn't want to be a politician. His first step, when he became a candidate for governor of Illinois in 1948, was pre-ceded by weeks of persuasion from the professional politicians and weeks of soulsearching by Stevenson before he said yes. All the way up to that dramatic acceptance at the Chicago convention last July, he was saving on every possible occasion that nothing could convince him that his duty was to run for President.

The question now is whether after that trial by fire in the gruelling weeks of an ered campaign he is a politician ready to accept responsibility for the leadership of the Democratic party. Anyone traveling about the country quickly discovers that he has many devoted followers who want him to assume this leadership. They are trying to convince themselves that he must be the presidential candidate of his party in 1956. One can even hear them hopefully discussing a ticket—Adlai Stevenson of Illinois, for President, and Wayne Morse of Oregon, for vice presi-

But the fact is that most of these intensely loyal followers are not themselves oliticians in the accepted and professionsense of the word. They are amateurs so responded to the magnificent language of the Stevenson speeches, to his example of courage and determination in the face of great handicaps.

While it did not come to light at the time, Stevenson managed one piece of

#### The Big Spring Herald



Chinese Planning To Fight Drought

SAN FRANCISCO UN-The Chinese Communists are starting a five or six-year program to eliminate a drought menace in



"One Side, Bud-We're Citizens of Europe Now"

#### Notebook - Hal Boyle

### Ladies, You Can Be Mighty Happy You Didn't Live With First Queen Bess

Famous beauties of the 16th Cen-

NEW YORK un-Britain soon boredom of household chores, cheese, mold candles, spin, weave, formally will crown amid pomp Soap itself was beyond the reach sew and bake; also pluck geese and pageantry her second Queen of all but the rich.

And my, how times have changed The Fuller brush salesman take care of both a vegetable garsince the first Queen Elizabeth would enjoy none of his present den and a herb garden."

took the throne nearly 400 years prosperity. He'd have starved. When these little duties were ago.

Folks used cloth to clean their done, the wife could spend the Historians often write nostalgic-teeth and the bathbrush was un-rest of the time mediating how

ally about "the spacious days of known. In fact, one great lady lucky she was to be married. Good Queen Bess." But the house- who formed the habit of taking a (There was a law that single womwife of today would regard the lot bath once a month regularly was en could be arrested for the crime of the average woman then as a regarded as a bit eccentric. living nightmare.

There not only were no radio or tury enhanced their charms by about as well as a society debu-video soap operas to break the coating their faces with a sub- tante. There was no such nonsense

#### This Day In Texas

By CURTIS BISHOP

Incorporated on this day in 1852 was the Texas city of Corpus Christi, one of the state's four major

Few Texas cities have an older history. Corpus Christi Bay was named by Alonso de Pineda in 1519 when he explored the Texas coast. Much less positive history states that Jean Laffeet roamed the bay and the nearby islands between 1817 and 1821 and buried treasure last four years of the Truman ad- first time put a ban on in the sandy beaches (Amateur ministration organized labor re- junctions, treasure hunters are welcome to fused to settle for anything less Labor's immunity to strike in-

arrival in Texas of colorful Henry

Kinney acquired considerable The changes which labor wants welfare.

Land holdings but moved on to are, in the view of some, the same South America to try his hand at as wanting full repeal. For exference may be to organized fillibustering. Along about 1849 the ample, the AFL and CIO want one labor, it is unreal to the national welfare.

As unpleasant as government interference may be to organized fillibustering. Along about 1849 the ample, the AFL and CIO want one labor, it is unreal to the national

ing post.

Corpus Christi became a port in That is the 80-day injunction ample. 1926 with the aid of a Federal ap- provision by which the govern- A complete railroad shutdown, if propriation. The discovery of over ment, through a court order, can it lasted long enough, would bring 150 oil fields within 15 miles of stop for 80 days a strike which Corpus Christi has hastened the it declares would affect national city's growth, and now develop- welfare. city's growth, and now development for most of American history— that the government, law or ment of petroleum and gas deposities in the nearby bays and the until 1932—there was no law pre-law, would stop a strike from its in the nearby bays and the until 1932—there was no law pre-law, would stop a strike from the law increased venting an injunction against a reaching that point is the control of the control the city's importance.

World Today - James Marlow

A wife had to be a real all-round of silk stockings until she was 28.

A wife had to be a real all-round of air stockings until she was 60, odd job lady then. In a treatise They were black net. But to wear called "Delights for Ladies," Sir these "allk nether-stockings" le-Hugh Plat listed a few things a gally you had to have the equivagood homemaker should be able to lent of an income of about \$12,000

stance now used to paint houses- under Good Queen Bess.

"Brew ale, milk cows, make to \$15,000.

### Organized Labor Is Ready To Accept T-H Changes

Kinney who built a trading post elected on the Republican platform, testing. there and shortly afterward had a which would go no further than rush of customers in the form of offering some unspecified changes to organized labor and eliminated General Zachary Taylor's United in T-H. Facing reality, organized the injunction, the basic question States Army. A United States labor has stopped talking outright would not be settled. It would Army officer in 1845 described the repeal and is trying to settle for come up again if a country-wide town as "with but few women and some changes in the controversial labor relations statute.

town became known as Corpus of the most important and most g Christi rather than Kinney's trad-controversial parts of the act a

WASHINGTON (M-Through the Norris-LaGuardia Act. That for the

for feather beds and put in and

Today a stenographer can dress

She herself didn't have a pair

of being old maids.)

than full repeal of the Taft-Hartley junctions lasted 15 years, since The beginning of Corpus Christi Act, which was passed by a Re- T-H in 1947 gave the government, as a town came in 1839 with the publican-run Congress in 1947. at least, the right to step in. Labor But President Eisenhower was unions have never stopped pro-

> Yet, even if Congress listened declared a threat to the national

terference may be to organized government would sit idly by while strike wrecked the country. A rafiroad strike is one extreme ex-

A complete railroad shutdown, if chaos and perhaps revolution in the cities which needed food and supplies. It isn't hard to believe

The continuing question for the government, now and in the future, in dealing with labor and manage ment must be: How to let both sides have the maximum freedom, interference, and still protect na-

tional welfare.

Labor unions have attacked the changes which Sen. Taft, co-author of T-H, suggested for his law. Their position is that Taft proposals are too meager. Maybe Congress will work out a middleround solution.

Meanwhile, the National Associa-

tion of Manufacturers has sound-ed an alarm to businessmen to offset labor pressure in Congress by going up to the Capitol and testifying on the kind of labor law hey want.

they want.

This conflict, plus the eventual congressional debate, should enliven the months shead. The House Labor Committee has already begun hearings on T-H. The Senate Labor Committee begins next

month.

But what may be the most important factor influencing Congress on the T-H changes it makes is what happens between big unions and big corporations in the next few months now that most price

#### Around The Rim-The Herald Staff

### Science Will Back You Up That Winter Weather Now Warmer

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.

If you're of the opinion West Texas winters aren't as severe as they used to be, science backs you up.

The world, insist the educated gentleman, is getting warmer. Furthermore, they add, the upward swing has been going on for a hundred years.

The average temperature is up two degrees in some areas on this planet, in other parts as much as four degrees.

In Iowa, the growing season has in-creased 20 days in the past four decades. In areas to the north, they're able to grown crops 200 to 300 miles further than ever before.

Time was when cotton was considered a crop that was exclusively Dixie's. Now, farmers as far north as Ontario, Canada, are planting the stuff.

Scientists point out that it's foolish to predict future weather by what has happened in the past, that the world's climate is shifting all the while.

That goes for predicting rainfall, too. In times of drought, such as we have been going through, the desert areas tend

to spread out. But that does not mean the situation cannot change. Oftimes, the learned ones insist, the reversal is complete and there is so much rain that whole civilizations are drowned in the

Not too many years ago, Tom Green County reported one year's rainfall at better than 40 inches. Last year's total fall was something less than ten inches. There is no reason why it can't swing back the other way meterologists

tell you. The general warm-up of the world might mean that the glaciers covering both poles might melt away and thereby the sea level from 100 to 160 feet.

Big Spring and West Texas, of course would be safe, but think of how much havoc it would play with those cities built close to sea level.

Long before the coastal cities are inundated, though, the weather is apt to lapse into another cold era. At least, science

TOMMY HART

#### Business Outlook - J. A. Livingston

### Money-Wise, Credit-Wise U.S. Business Not As Free As Past

The prescience of Wall Street is often 340 billion of debt this year, He's expected deeply hidden, like the denovement of a great play. You don't quite see what's to happen till it happens, and then the surprise is not a surprise at all. It was predestined by events, or, in the case of Wall Street, by market movements, if only you had had the acumen to discern beneath the surface. This may be a time for such unfolding.

The plot's simple enough. It's almost a tug of war in investments: Stocks strong yields drop; bonds weak, yields rise. So investors are torn: Which should they splyrge on? Lately, they've not been splurging.

Stocks have just had a mild sinking spell. As for bonds, Secretary of the Treasury George M. Humphrey's first im-

portant issue of government securities didn't go well at all, though the Treasury put a bright face on.

Humphrey hoped that holders of \$8.9 billion of maturing 1 per cent certificates would swap them for 21/2 per cent five-year-and-ten-months bonds. But only one holder out of 15 made that exchange. This came to only \$617,000,000. The yield was too skimpy. The big majority-\$8.1 billion-were exchanged for one-year 21/4 per cent certificates. However, the Treasury had to redeem only \$137,000,000 in cold cash. That's what made the refund-

ing an announceable "success." The weakness in the bond market has been going on since early 1950. It's attributable, in part, to the depegging of government bonds in March, 1951. But it was destined anyway. Korea.

To handle defense orders, corporations rushed to put up new plants and install modernized machinery. They needed new money. Corporate bond sales in '52 were the highest in history, above 6 billion. State and local government flotations also hit an all-time high. The bond market bore the load, but grunted. Corporate high grade yields have risen to 3 per cent, as against 2.55 per cent in early 1950. Municipal yields rose to 2.5 per cent from

Stocks moved in reverse in January, 1950, you could buy good grade shares to pay a return of 6.7 per cent. But today, you'd have to be satisfied with 5.4 per cent. This decline in earning power of the common-stock dollar is not because dividends are down. In January, dividends of U. S. companies were 8 per cent higher than the same month last year. It's because hopes are up.

Stock buyers are saying, "Business will be good." They're hoping for a rise in earnings and fatter dividends which would justify high prices. And, interestingly enough, bond buyers are also saying business will be good. That's why they're holding off in their purchasing.

If insurance companies, pension funds, trust funds, and other large institutional investors felt that business are going to be bad, now would be the time to buy bonds. There'd be less plant expansion; reduced need of corporations to float bonds; hence, fewer investment opportunities. Apparently, they're not afraid of that. There's another consideration. They know that Humphrey has to refinance some

to try, once again, to lengthen maturities. If he floats a long-term issue, he may have to raise the government rate to 3 per cent or better. That would make the 3.06 per cent rate on top-grade corporate bonds no bargain. So why should they scurry now for bonds? Better to wait out Humphrey.

Investors aren't fleeing from stocks to bonds. A thousand dollars invested in high grade corporate bonds today will bring in \$30, as against \$55 in high grade stocks. There's no great percentage there. Besides, some people who buy stocks never buy bonds and vice versa. Nevertheless. a pull exists. Its strength depends on business prospects.

At the moment, business is as strong as it has ever been. Unemployment is minor. Industrial production has just pushed to a new postwar high. Layoffs are few and primarily of a seasonal character.

But bank credit is tight. Banks are in debt to the Federal Reserve System. That makes them less anxious to increase loans. So, money-wise and credit-wise, business isn't as free as it used to be, as the bond market shows.

Will we, in the months to come, look back on this period and say "The stock and bond markets were trying to say something."? Or is the decline in Wall Street since Fresident Eisenhower's Stateof-the-Union speech, just one of those soonforgotten things-which Wall Street calls a "market reaction"?

#### Exhibit Of King's Coins Is Planned

ROME UP-The three-million-dollar coin collection amassed as the lifetime hobby of the late King Vittorio Emanuele III is soon to go on public exhibition.

The collection is the largest in Italy, and one of the largest in the world. The late king donated it to the state when he went into voluntary exile in May, 1946. The collection was kept in the Quirinale Palace in 28 large steel safes.

After the armistice of Sept. 8, 1943, the collection was put in a number of crates and hidden. The Germans found out about it and took it to Northern Italy. It is not known whether any of the valuable pieces which formed the collection are missing. The cases still are sealed.

The collection will be put on display at the Barberini Palace, a historic mansion in the heart of Rome.

### Big Gals Organize

NEW YORK W-The Association Women With Large Feet, formed in Britain in 1949, recently changed its name to The Association of Tall Women, reports the British Information Service here.

The organization was successful in its original aim of convincing manufacturers to make shoes and stockings in a wider and more attractive range of large-size styles. It has not shifted its campaign to clothing firms.

#### Uncle Ray's Corner

#### Follow Ways Of Civilization Several years ago I received a letter

from an Australian woman who com-plained about an idea which many persons abroad seemed to 'ave concerning Australia. She said that letters which had come to her had indicated a belief that Australia was populated largely by people with black kins.

The truth, of course, is very different. Australia does have natives known as blackfellows, but they make up less than one per cent of the people. Almost all of the Australians are members of the white race. Because of their strange ways, the blackfellows have obtained wide publicity, but they are fewer in number than the Indians of the United States or Canada.

In much the same manner, some per-sons have gained false ideas about the people of The Philippine Islands. Many articles about the Moros, Negritos and so on have been published in geographic magazines and elsewhere. Savage, or haifsavage, people do live in The Philippines, but they make up only a small portion of the population.

The vast majority of the residents on the islands are civilized. They can read and write, and are known for their pleas-ant outlook. They belong to the Malay race, and have light brown or medium brown skins. There are more than seven thousand

islands in the Philippine group! These islands are the upper parts of mountains which were covered, in large part, by ocean water long ago.

The largest island is Luzon, which is

about equal to the state of Ohio in area. The second island, Mindanao, is nearly the same size as Indiana. The rest of the islands go down to very

small areas, some having only a few square miles. The third and fourth islands, ogether have about as much land as

The population of The Philippines has risen to about 21 million. The islands have more people than Pennsylvania Ohio and Oklahoma combined

For TRAVEL section of your scrap-

Tomorrow: Bamboo Houses.

Ten illustrations by Frank C. Paper appear in the picture leaflet, AFRICA'S PEOPLE AND CUSTOMS. If you want a copy, send a self-addressed envelo bearing a three-cent stamp to Uncle Ray in care of this newspaper.





## North Howard Well Kicks Off; 20-Barrel Flow Is Reported

Kick-off flow started Sunday on Stanolind No. 1 Smith, wildest in northern Howard County. Unofficial sources said the well had made approximately 20 barrels in one nour late Sunday.

#### Borden

Rowan No. 1 Long, C NW NE, 37-30-4n-T&P survey, is now plug-ged back to 8,541 feet in Mississippian lime, where operator is preparing to swabb.

Superior No. 10-535 Jones, C NW SE, 535-97-H&TC survey, is swab-bing to test. No gauges have yet

Sun No. 1 Dean C SW SW, 22-1-

#### Charters Granted Two Local Firms

Charters have been granted for two Big Spring corporations—one with a \$60 capital stock, the other with \$50,000.

The major incorporation was for Mead's Auto Supply, Inc., which heretofore has functioned as a partnership. It had paid in capital stock of \$50,000 for merchandising, and the incorporators are W. L. Mead, president; Gene L. Combs. vice-president; and Bill T. Smith, secretary-treasure.

Dry Hole Royalties, Inc. is re-ceiplent of the other charter. M. R. Koger was listed as presi-dent and Guilford L. Jones and George T. Thomas as the other incorporators of the firm.

Colorado City's famous Promising Oil Company, said Jones, although it has actually done a little trading The charter provides for royalty and real estate trading. Jones said other officers had not been named formally since there was a "vigor-ous campaign for the remaining two posts."

#### Two Plead Guilty To DWI; Fines Assessed

Three men pleaded guilty to charges of driving while intoxicated in county court today, and all received \$100 fines plus court costs.

They were Jack R. Tabor, Webb Air Force Base: Jesus Marquez, Big Spring; and R. V. Joyce, Odessa. All were arrested Saturday

Joyce and Tabor were arrested by Constable Odell Buchanan of Coaboma, and Marquez was picked up by city police. Tabor rolled his car on Highway 80 just east of Cosden Refinery.

#### Police Have Message For A Local Couple

Big Spring police are attempting to locate for an emergency mes-sage for Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Watson. Officers had information the Watsons reside in a trailer park here and that Watson works as a dump truck driver. They were unable to located the couple, how

#### **Auto Is Recovered**

night was recovered Sunday in

The car, a 1946 Ford, was stolen from L. G. Coffman, 906 E. 4th, after midnight Saturday. Local po lice broadcast an alert for the vehicle which was found abandoned in Snyder.

#### MARKETS

Gordy, owner of the Kermit Provision Co., was charged Feb. 2 and released on \$1,000 bond.

The specific charges against him were possessing horse meat to steers and heiters \$20-421; pain and medium \$13-48!; good and choice slaughter steers and heiters \$20-421; pain and medium \$13-48!; good and choice slaughter salves \$20-432; pain \$21-48. House \$600; butcher hogs \$28-50 cents higher the gurpose of selling, offering to sell of exhibiting for sale for the gurpose of selling, offering to sell of exhibiting for sale for the gurpose of selling, offering to sell of exhibiting for sale for the gurpose of selling, offering medium to choice \$20-500 cents higher the gurpose of selling offering for sale for the gurpose of selling of the gurpose of selling offering for the gurpose of selling of the gurpose of selling offering for the gurpose of selling for the Sin.50.
Sheep 2,800; slaughter lambs and feeders steady to 50c higher; good and choice sleep good and choice shore slaughter lambs \$21.
good and choice shore slaughter lambs with No. 2 and No. 3 peizs \$15.00 with No. 3 and No. 3 peizs \$15.00 with medium and good wooled feeder lambs

COTTON
MEW YORK (F)—Neon cotion prices today were 20 cents a bale higher to 5 cents
lower than the previous close. March 32.70,
May 32.14 and -July 32.50.

May 33.14 and July 33.36.

WALL STREET

NEW YORK (P) — The slock market maintained a steady price front today at the opening.
Changes were narrow, and the pace of trading was not too fast. There were only a few large hiceks on the tape in the beginning.
Among them were American Telephone 1,500 shares off is; at 125%, New York Central 1,000 unchanged at 25%, Radio Corp. 1,000 unchanged at 25%, Radio Corp. 1,000 unchanged at 25%, Radio Rational Distillers 1,400 off by at 2015.

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Seaboard No. 1 King, 2,355 from Pan-American No. 6 Breedlove. 35, tsp. 8-north, T&P survey, pump-ed 16 barrels of oil and six barrels of basic sediment and water in 24 hours.

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Cyprus and Union No. 1 Goodson, C SE SE, 44-33-5n-T&P survey, got down to 6,202 feet in lime and shale.

#### Glasscock

Cities Service No. 1-B Cross, C NW NE, 17-35-2s-T&P survey, has a plugged back depth of 9,892 feet and operator is trying to pump in Sinclair No. 1 Cox, C SE SE,

Cosden No. 1 Hanson, C SE SW. 46-36-4s, T&P survey, is drilling at 6,480 feet.

#### Howard

Stanolind No. 1 Smith, C NW SW, 45-31-3n-T&P survey, kicked off with flow of 86 barrels of fluid in five hours Sunday. The 51/4-Inch casing goes to total depth of 7,850 feet, and perforations are from 7,773 to 7,795 feet. Perforations were acidized with 500 gallons be-fore flow. The fluid was 47 barrels of load oil and acid water, plus 39 barrels of new oil. Unofficial sources said that late Sunday the well had made approximately 20 barrels in an hour. The well is 2½-miles west of the East Vealmoor area and four miles southeast of the nearest well in the Vealmoor field.

Sun No. 2-A Jones, 990 from north and east of lines, southwest quarter, 10-26-H&TC survey, has a to-tal depth of 2,860 feet in lime. Operator is waiting on cement on 5 3-4-inch casing at 2,860.

Pan-American No. 1 Petty, C SW NW, 44-32-3n, T&P survey, got down to 7,099 feet in sand and

Cosden, Coffield, Guthrie No. 1 Allen, C SE SE, 57-20-LaVaca survey, is now drilling at 1,49 O'Niell and Zephyr No. 1 Mabee

#### Robertson **Rites Set**

Funeral for Ellis Marshall Robertson, 50, who was found dead in a small house on the north side of town Saturday, will be held at 2 Rogers and children, San Antonio: ing Congress to approve. They said p.m. Tuesday at the Eberley Chap-

Rites will be in charge of the Rev. Cecil Rhoades, pastor of the Kent Jr., all of Abilene; Mr. and West Side Baptist Church, Burial Mrs. R. M. Pugh, Tahoka; and West Side Baptist Church. Burial Mrs. R. will be in the city cemetery.

Born May 17, 1902, Mr. Robert-

son leaves three daughters, Betty Jo, Marguerite, Geraldene; three sisters Mrs. Bob Shafer, Coahoma, Mrs. T. M. Holloway, Corons, Calif., and Mrs. Millie McCarrell, Ben Franklin; two brothers, Ernie

### Message for Mr. and Mrs. Watson originated in Mineral Wells Horsemeat Sale Sunday. Trial To Open

Texas wholesaler, was scheduled Elton Gilliland, secretary-treasur for trial today on charges he sold In games of hearts Mrs. Ray herse meat and called it beef. The case was set for trial before

County Judge W. E. Cook. Selling horsemeat for human can. Gordy is found guilty, he can be fined \$1,000, put in jail for two

years, or both. Gordy, owner of the Kermit Pro

to sell or exhibit to sell for human

Gordy's firm supplies meat mar-kets in Kermit, Midland, Lubbock, Odessa, Big Lake, Monahans, Pe-cos, Seminole, Andrews, Crane and

#### Youth Being Held On Charge Of Assault

A Latin American youth was be-ing held in city jall today on a charge of assault with a deadly

veapon. Charges resulted from a Saturday night disturbance in which Benny Marquez received a bullet wound in the leg. Marquez was wound in the leg. Marquez was given first aid treatment and dis-

missed from Cowper Hospital.

The man accused of firing the show was arrested in the 400 block of NW 4th Street near midnight Saturday.

#### 11 Tickets Issued

Eleven traffic tickets were sued over the week end by high-way patrolmen in the immediate vicinity. Patrolmen Jack Taylor ity. Patrolmen Jack Taylor and Amos Johnson said most

**Wrestling Ban Sought** AUSTIN, (#)—Rep. W. H. Abington, ton Fort Worth, today introduced a bill to prohibit whites from boxing or wrestling Negroes in amateur fights. The rule applies visiting her sister, Mrs. G. H. Wood, 1500 Runnels.

north and 660 from east of lines, 4,620 from south and 680 from east northwest quarter, section 2, block of lines, league 256, Briscoe CSL,

north and 660 from west of lines, 20-28-in, T&P survey, got down to

#### Mitchell

Sun No. 1 McCabe, C SE SE, 32-33-4s-T&P survey, is down to 6.800 feet where operator is coring hole.

A. W. Cherry No. 1 B. F. Dunn,

1,850 from south and 2,310 from west of lines, 65-20-LaVaca survey, has filed an amended application for deepening well to 4,500 feet. It was originally slated for 3,500 feet

#### Sterling

Honolulu No. 5-A Suggs, 660 from south and 438 from east of lines, section 46, William B. Dean survev. is shutin and waiting on stor-

#### Mrs. Lovelace Is Honored At Dinner

Mrs. D. M. Lovelace, who will celebrate her 100th birthday Wed- propriations. nesday, was honored at a family dinner Sunday at the home of her requests for special appropriations totaling more than a billion dollars grandson, W. D. Lovelace, and Mrs. Lovelace.

linen cloth and centered with an million dollars was needed to fi-arrangement of red roses and the honoree's cake, which was trimmed with red roses.

The dinner was served buffet, and approximately 70 members of tives and a number of friends call- 63 millions and the Air Force 167 ed in the afternoon.

Among the out-of-town guests we Mr. and Mrs. Alvis Lovelace, Cor- by Congress. pus Christi; Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Lovelace, Harlingen; Mr. and Mrs. Frank McMillan, Amarillo; Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Keith Bailey and family, Plainview; Mr. and Mrs. existing funds by somewhat re-Earl Bailey, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Bailey and Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Mr. and Mrs. Autov Shanks, Odes-

#### XYZ Club Elects **New Officers At** Dinner Meeting

New officers were elected at a dinner meeting of the XYZ Club at the Wagon Wheel, with Mrs. J. D. Jones and Mrs. L. D. Chrane as hostesses.

Named were Mrs. L. C. Shipman. president; Mrs. R. H. Weaver, first KERMIT UM-Tom Gordy, West second vice president, and Mrs. Shaw won high and Mrs. Shipman low. Winners at bingo were Mrs. Oscar Nabors and Mrs. Hugh Dun-

Twelve members attended.

(Continued from Page 1) President Roosevelt and the Rus-

The Ohio lawmaker said he does not know of any agreements made with the Russians by the Democratic administrations which are still secret.

He said Eisenhower, in speaking of "secret understandings" in his state of the union message, was referring to agreements which were kept secret at the time they were made and for some time thereafter.

Taft said further consultations with the Democrats as well as Republicans in congress would have to take place before the Eisenhow-er-asked resolution was finally introduced

The Ohio legislator made it plain that congress will not be asked to repudiate any complete agreements but only those parts of agreements which "indicate any ac quiescence on our part to the sup-pression of freedom in satellite countries or elsewhere." Sec. of state John Foster Dulles

sat in on the conference, as did Chairman Chiperfield (R-III) of the House Foreign Affairs Committee and Sen. H. Alexander Smith (Reign Relations subcommittee on the Far East.

Vice President Nixon also sat in at the conference. The fact that both far eastern policy and atomic energy were being discussed on the same day stirred speculation that the administration might be studying the long debated question of using atomic weapons against the Communists

weapons against in Korea. There was no

### **Economy Drive** Hinders Army's War Readiness

By RUSSELL BRINES

WASHINGTON OF - The Army says its effort to hold down the cost of the Korean War has delayed progress toward foolproof national defense.

Lt. Gen. A. C. McAuliffe, the Phillips No. 1-C Schar, 1,320 from lease lines, league 324. LaSalle CSL, is reported at 11,527 feet.
Gulf No. 4-B Glass, 1,980 from to finance the war from available. to finance the war from available money and to avoid asking Congress for extra appropriations.

As a result, he told a House Appropriations Subcommittee, stocks of equipment have been reduced, without being replaced, and standards of operation and maintenance have been depressed This has saved morey, McAu liffe said in testimony made pub today, but "has not improved our combat readiness position, however, and has further delayed progress toward achieving a prop state of mobilization read

McAuliffe said major military equipment sent to Korea this year has not been replaced in the nation's stockpile because an esti-mate of the cost is to be included in a forthcoming military budget.

The Army estimated its person nel costs alone would be 900 mil-lion dollars more. Other services were not asked for estimates by the committee. Army officers said they had enough funds on hand to finance

the Korean campaign through June 30 without asking Congress for more, unless fighting intensifies. Korean War costs are not in cluded in regular military budgets but are met through special ap-Officers testified in support of

for the three services. The Army estimated that over The table was laid with a white 90 per cent of its share of 788

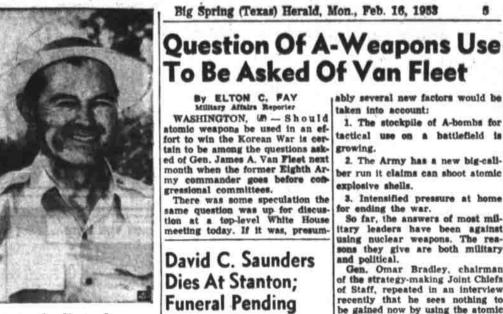
gress to raise military pay and allowances, for mustering out pay and to give troops in Korea \$45 monthly in combat pay. The Navy requested 140 million the family attended. Other rela-dollars for personnel, the Marines

millions. They said most of this money also is for added pay voted An additional \$11,700,000 was re quested for civilian relief in Korea. The services said their added Lucile Lee and sons, George and costs actually were 227 million

ducing personnel strength and by

diverting money originally ear-

marked for other purposes. Air Force and Navy representaives said they would not need an extra appropriation if Congress



#### Indicted

Thomas D. Park (above), partner in a Dailes firm which deals in guns, was one of twelve men indicted by a Federal Grand Jury in Dallas on charges of conspiracy to violate the Neutrality Act by allegedly shipping arms to Mexico. (AP Wirephoto).

#### MIRRORS TAKEN FROM STATIONS

Humble service station signs proclaiming clean rest rooms may have attracted someone besides motorists Saturday

Thieves raided three Humble stations in Big Spring taking mirrors from each.

Filling stations at 13th and Gregg, Third and Goliad, and Third and Bell reported mirrors stolen from their restrooms. A looking glass also was broken at the 13th and Gregg station.

#### Cunningham Named Week's Special Judge

Grover B. Cunningham Jr. was lected Special district judge this morning for the 118th Judicial Dis-

Cunningham was elected by the Howard County Bar Association to hold the post for Judge Charlie Sullivan, who is absent due to ill-

Cunningham succeeds John Hall, who held the position last week. The lawyers have been rotating in the position from week to week. Judge Sullivan is expected back on duty next month

#### Hearing Set Today

DALLAS A-A hearing for two prominent Dallas firearms dealers charged with conspiracy to smuggle arms to Mexico, was scheduled for this afternoon. Thurman Ranthis afternoon. Thurman Randle and Thomas D. Park, partners over funds that otherwise would before U. S. Commissioner W. M.

taken into account:

WASHINGTON, W - Should atomic weapons be used in an effort to win the Korean War is eer growing. tain to be among the questions asked of Gen. James A. Van Fleet next

ber run it claims can shoot atomic explosive shells.

David C. Saunders STANTON - David Clark (Dee) Saunders, 35, died suddenly here with atemic bombs dropped from planes.

Stricken at 1:30 a. m., he was rushed to the hospital where he died little more than an hour lat- ing such weapons in Korea gen-Mr. Saunders was a stock farmer deas:

and he had lived in and around Stanton most of his life. He attended school in Lenorah and in neither tactical (on the battle-Stanton. In 1941 he was married field) nor strategic (the sources to Oma Clay Haggard. of enemy war goods production)

Besides his wife, he leaves two in North Korea. daughters, Linda and Sara Saun- Atomic explosiiers; his mother, Mrs. D. C. Saunders; three brothers, Dan Saunders radius of the blast, pulverize equip-Martin County sheriff, Jack Saun- ment and burn what is left. But ders, Oklahoma, E. L. Saunders, Stanton; two sisters, Ollie Joe Saunders, Houston, and Mrs. Moz-Ne Sparkman, Oklahoma.

month when the former Eighth Ar-

my commander goes before con-

There was some speculation the

same question was up for discus-tion at a top-level White House

meeting today. If it was, presum-

Dies At Stanton;

**Funeral Pending** 

nestonal committees

Services are pending. However they are due to be held here Tues-Church. Burial will be in the Trinity Memorial Park in Big Spring. The remains are in state at the Arrington Funeral Home here.

#### Mary Jo Haynes Dies In Stanton

STANTON - Mary Jo Haynes 28, died here Sunday after a brief

illness.
Services were to be held at 2 p. m. Monday at the Assembly of God Church with the Rev. Garland Huffman, pastor, officiating. Burial was to be in the Evergreen Ceme tery with Arlington Funeral Home in charge of arrangements. Mrs. Haynes had resided in Star

ton about 15 years and attended school here. A year ago she was married to Comer Haynes, who sur vives her. Other survivors are an infant daughter, Mary Ruth Haynes, and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John

B. Abbott, Stanton.

The Girl Scout Leaders Club will the house. Apparently thieves failmeet Tuesday at 2 p.m. at the ed to gain entry. sistants are urged to attend as was damaged Saturday night. Joe plans will be completed for the International Thinking Day tea to be given next Sunday.

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1. The stockpile of A-bombs for tactical use on a battlefield is

2. The Army has a new big-cali-

3. Intensified pressure at home for ending the war. tary leaders have been against

of the strategy-making Joint Chlefs Laura Anderson, 1309 11th Place; of Staff, repeated in an interview Mrs. Emma Batton, 810 Runnels; of Staff, repeated in an interview recently that he sees nothing to be gained now by using the atomic bomb tactically. Bradley didn't go into details nor indicate whether he included atomic artillery along

The views of Bradley and others who recommended against employ erally seem predicated on these

There are, in the present battle of enemy war goods production)

Atomic explosives can kill everyone above ground within the great when exploded at 2,000 or 3,000 feet, where the cone of the blast can encompass the greatest effective area, they cannot do major damage to below-ground positions. The 155-mile line of the Chinese

and Korean Reds is dotted with bunkers ranging from 20 to 50 feet in depth, capped with earth and sometimes concrete. Except for a virtually direct hit, they would withstand atomic attack. Even ordinary slit trenches, such as link the bunkers on the Korean front, provide good protection against an atr-burst explosion as close as 10,000 yards. However, bombs or shells set to burst upon impact with the ground could impact with the ground could produce highly effective cratering and earth-shock results.

#### **Business Place Is Entered By Burglars**

Burglars entered a business place and attempted to break into a residence on the northside Saturday night, police reported. Approximately \$20 was stolen

Mrs. Pittman, 411 NW 9th, reported an attempt was made to GS Leaders To Meet enter her home. Screen door was slashed, but nothing was taken from

Little House. All leaders and as- A northside service station also

Admissions - Mrs. Emma Batton, 810 Runnels; Mrs. Lenorsh Chavarria, City; Mrs. Gorgia Walker, 500 NW 10th; Mrs. Clyde Darber, Odessa; Mrs. Rita Meneg-hetti, Toyah; Mary Kay McCarty, 435 Dallas; Mrs. J. C. Burnham, 418 Ryan; Sonny Iglehart, Colorado City; Reuben Sanchez, City; Mrs. Mildred Howard Midland: Macie McTler, Rt. 1; Mrs. Helen Cox, Garden City; J. Y. Robb, 606 Matthews.

Dismissals - Richard Cauley, 804 using nuclear weapons. The rea-sons they give are both military and political.

Dismissals — Richard Cauley, 804 W 15th; E. M. Dain, Grandfalls; John Milner, 705 Runnels; Mrs. Darlene Hayworth, 701 E 15th; Mrs. Gen. Omar Bradley, chairman Ruth Currie, 1507-B Wood; Mrs. Rosemary Kramer, Snyder; Susie Menchacka, 510 N San Antonio; Willie Earnestine and Jesse Villa real, Luther,

#### No Social Medicine **During Ike Regime**

WASHINGTON # - During the Eisenhower administration, Mrs. Oveta Culp Hobby said yesterday, there will be no socialized medi-

cine, as it is popularly known."

The new federal security administrator, appearing on a CBS tele-vision program, said the GOP platform and President Etsenhows er's stated position clearly rule out such a possibility.

Many critics attached the "socialized medicine" label to former President Truman's proposal for prepaid medical insurance financed by a payroll tax. Truman denied that it was any such thing.

#### Famed AP Reporter Clark Lee Is Dead

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. UN -Clark Lee, 46, one of the nation's top reporters who covered World War I from the fall of Bataan war I from the fall of Bataan to the surrender of Japan, died yesterday of a heart attack. He and his wife, Liliuokuckalani, a Hawalian princess he married in 1938, had returned from Spain

#### Press-carried him throughout the **Out Of Town Autos** Involved In Mishaps

only a few weeks ago, Lee's career—which began in 1929 when he joined The Associated

Two out-of-town cars were involved in a traffic mishap at Gregg and Edwards Sunday. A car driven by Joe Bob Minzfrom a juke box in the Joe Torres ler, San Antonio, was in collision Place, a cafe at 307 N Bell, officers said. The establishment was entered by way of a window.

No one was injured and damage to the cars was light.

#### Search Is Continuing

GALVESTON UB-A search continued early today for the fishing boat Sam Houston reported dis-abled 20 miles northeast of Port

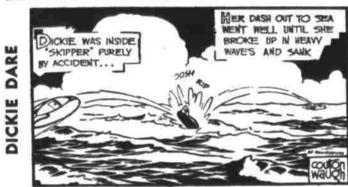




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9. Chum
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14. Gone by
15. Quantity of matter

matter 16. Spoken 17. Stitch

17. Stitch
18. Place rubbed out
20. Piece of ground
21. Flower
24. Capital of Italy
27. Be merry

30. Hard-shelled

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Solution of Saturday's Puzzle 3. Girl's name

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33. Coincides
35. Scold
37. Lawless crowd
38. Rodent
40. Governor
41. Minced oath
43. Abyss
45. Negative
47. Constituent
51. Silk-worm
53. Rave
55. Ancient Italian family a time"
58. Unit of weight
59. Lad
60. Row DOWN

4. Communi-cation 5. Fun 6. Tip over

constellation

3. Dale

3. Dale

4. Relating to
rural life

10. Epoch

11. Degraded

19. Show to a seat

21. Word of
choice

23. Chais

25. Speck of dust

26. Pitcher

27. Halt

28. Excited

29. Pollteness

31. Laconic

34. Pouch

36. Ransack

39. From there

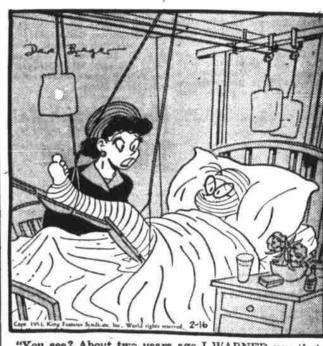
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44. Change

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26. Pitcher
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28. Excited
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34. Pouch
36. Ransack
39. From there
42. Perform
44. Change
46. Jog
48. Sins
49. Orderly
50. Domesticat
51. Flow back
52. River:
Spanish
54. Keel-billed
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## 23-B Playoff Looms As Kats LOOKING Host Sterling This Evening

### **Garden City Needs A Win**

Forsan's Buffaloes learn tonight whether they will compete in a playoff for the District 23-B basketball championship. Chances are

The Garden City Bearkats meet the Sterling City Eagles in a make-up game in Garden City, needing a win to force Forsan into a play-

Garden City's scrap toward the co-championship has been uphili all the way. Targe Lindsay's Kats had to go all out to defeat Coa-homa in Coahoma, 37-35, last week. Bryant Harris' set shot that sailed through the hoop as the buzzer was going off turned the trick. A Coahoma win would have put the Bulldogs into the playoff.

The playoff, if it develops, will probably start Wednesday night and will be for the best two-of-three

Forsan and Garden City meet in a benefit game preliminary to the san Tuesday night but it will not count toward the championship. Champion of the district must be

certified to the Texas Interscholastic League by Saturday night. The Buffs earned the tie for first place last week end by drubbing Sterling City, 56-47.

### **Reynolds Wins** Links Tourney

MIAMI, Fis. 48—Allie Reynolds, star pitcher of the New York Yankees, defeated Alvin Dark, New York Giant shortstop, for the national baseball players golf championship yesterday,

Reynolds spotted Dark a 2-up lead at the 13th, then put on the pressure to capture three holes in row and emerge with a 1-ur victory on the 8th.

Dark won the tournament in 195 and was the favorite this year. Reynolds and Dark posted iden-tical 2 and - victories in the semifinals yesterday morning. Rey-nolds eliminated Bubba Church of the Cincinnati Reds and Dark beat Freddie Hutchinson, manager of the Detroit Tigers.

There was one golfer in the Dark—Ken Young, Augusta, Ga.,
pitcher. Young shot a 3-under-par
32 on the first nine to win the
minor league division with a 6 and
when the locals defeated Clarendon JC in a West Zone game here
last Saturday night, 97-53, it raised
their point average-per-game to an 5 victory over Pete Harris, former Nashville player.

George Abrams of the Cincinnati Reds defeated Jack Russell of the New York Yankees, 3 and 2, for 32 games. The current edition of the championship of the inactive the Hawks have tallied 1,898 points

In the major league senior division, for competitors over 50, Heinle Manush, formerly of the Washington Senators, scored a 1-up decision in the finals over Jimmy Dykes, manager of the Philadel

#### **Woodard Given** SMU Interview

DALLAS (B-Chalmer (Woody Woodard, 35, athletic director at McPherson College, Kan., became the sixth candidate interviewed here for the Southern Methodist football coaching job. No decision was announced yes

terday after Woodard spent almost two hours with the university's ing of the committee was sched- beats foes with hook shots but baluled for 3 p.m. Wednesday. ances their athletic budgets came college basketball's

told reporters after the talk. "I 3,000-point player last night, then wouldn't be down here if I didn't, said: I'm very happy at McPherson but this would be a considerable ad-

McPherson, which has about 350 comes around. He's an infielder students. He was a star quarter-back at Southwestern College, Win-Clarence (Bevo) back at Southwestern College, Win-field, Kan., in his playing days. Rio Grande College freshman, has

Texas Conference basketball cham-pionship hopes Tuesday by licking the Yellowjackets on their home court.

Teammates and fans swarmed all over Johnny at the finish, hoisted him on their shoulders and showered him with confetti.

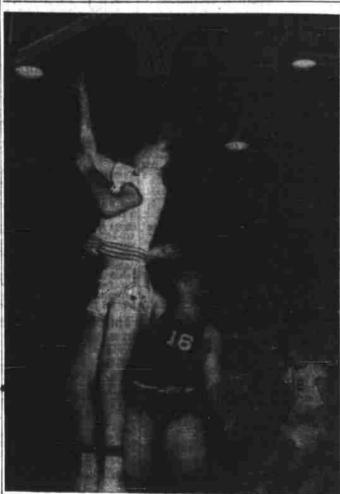
wins against no defeats in its race for another title.

for another title.

Austin crept into third place behind Howard Payne by knocking off A&I. 80-70, 94-72, and Howard Payne also hung a double licking Trinity) met Wake Forest on the hapless Hogs, 98-61, 92-57.

In the only nonconference game, the first collegiate backstall or th

LITTLE SPORT



James Pierce, HCJC reserve, goes high to make connections with the basket in the Jayhawk-Clarendon basketball game here Satur-day night. Dwayne Reynolds (16) of Clarendon looks on. Coming up is Lonnie Muse (12) of HCJC. The Hawks won, 97-53.

#### Pierce Goes High

#### **Bostonian Wins**

hit by Red ground fire.

DAVOS. Switzerland UM - The Inited States had a world chamoion lady figure skater for the first time today 'hanks to the grace and skill of Tenley Albright, 17-year-old Boston girl.

left the target, and flames were

Presumably the Panther jet was

Williams Has

Close Shave

home today-safely.

wheels stuck.

indicator quit.

suffered any injuries.

a smooth run.

Sox slugger, now a Marine cap-tain and pilot, crash-landed his

burning Panther jet fighter-bomber

in a 200-plane strike in North Ko-

Williams, on his first Korean

combat mission (he had two taga-

long flights to learn the terrain

fought his warplane back across

the lines and belly-landed when his

On the harrowing flight his radio

went out, his ailerons stuck, his

plane was on fire and his airspeed

Despite it all, he was able to

### Bobby Williams, HC Center, Nearing Team Scoring Mark

sive record into the benefit exhibitournament who probably could tion with Rotary Engineering Com-have handled either Reynolds or pany at Forsan Tuesday night.

HAS 429 POINTS

their point average-per-game to an ishing 79.1.

The Big Springers have already eclipsed the point aggregate of last year's team, which counted 1,821 in for the year.

Bobby Williams moved nearer Bill Fletcher's all-time Jayhawk scoring record by counting 22 points against Clarendon, although was used sparingly by Coach Harold Davis, Williams now has 429 points, which leaves him only 19 points shy of Fletcher's record set in 29 games two seasons back Williams could shatter the record row night. He's

All other members of the team,

# O'Brien Scores

SPOKANE, Wash. W-Seattle's athletic committee. Another meet- fabulous little Johnny O'Brien, who ances their athletic budgets, be-

"Bevo can have it now." He might have meant basketball in general for O'Brien gives the prize included: He has a three-year record of impression he just tolerates the 4.
18 wins, 7 losses and one tie at game until baseball, his first love, \$30.

ACC Cats, Howard
Payne To Clash

By The Associated Press
Abilene Christian College can just about chill Howard Payne's conference basketball chamber to the press of the press

ACC last week licked McMurry Well wishers streamed into the twice, 55-47, 79-52, to make it ten dressing room.

"Ya, Bevo can have it now. I've beat him to 3,000," Johnny grinned.

In the only non-conference game the first collegiate basketball game last week, Texas Christian beat ever played in the state. Wake Forest won 24-19.

Howard County Junior College's with the exception of Bobby 383 had he not been ill part of this Jayhawks carry a splendid offen- Maines, are ahead of their 1952 season.

ig pace. Casey Jones, who	Scoring records:				
ed 356 points as a freshman.	Player 7	GFT	PTA	PF	1
	Bob Williams 149	131	319	83	4
has 367 and seems certain of	Casey Jones 153	61	22	63	3
ling past the 400 mark.	Charley Warren 131	51	85	39	3
	Dick Gilmore 106	56	111	93	1
ick Warren has 293, compar-	Bobby Maines	40	48	66	3
236 for all of last season.	Don Stevens 68	56 40 39 17	58	51	1
		17	20	24	×
Gilmore is far ahead of his	Cecil Hoggard	16	13	10	
aggregate. He scored no less	Jerald Parmer 0		12	-	
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ines, who has the very re-	Walden McElreath 6			•	
able total of 222 points, might	Jack Lee 6		- 1	- 6	
have court be 222 points, might	Totals 798	420	702 4	165	

#### SCORE STANDS UP

### Klattenhoff First In Cosden Meet

Bill Klattenhoff lugged home to Tony Reinhardt, Big Spring, as a Lubbock the \$150 first prize in the partner when he shared ninth Cosden Sweepstakes, emblematic place money -\$12.72- with a of the 812 he posted in four games at the local bowling alley last Jr., both of Big Spring, took second

but failed to approach it. Fact is, a tally of 1156 to earn \$33.10. the top three scores registered a week ago yesterday stood up in the final week end of firing.

Ben Brown, Lubbock picked up a \$75 check for the 785 tally he re
Dale Vannoy's

Chris Christenson and Bob Gresmerce.

Chris Christenson and Bob Gresmerce. 791 was worth \$80. Vannoy too, is from Lubbock. Others who shared in the singles \$15.8.

prize money, their scores and their 4. Charles Lyles, Amarillo, 763,

Vie Langley, Amarillo, 757,

6. Slick Hall, Midland, 753, \$32. 7. Cheo Rivera, Abilene, 748, \$27. 8. T. I. Brown, Lubbock, 744, \$20. 9. Bill Bledsoe, Odessa, 743, \$18.

a share of \$20.36. And he had

score of 1116.

week.

Keglers from throughout the life, good for \$38.20.

area got a chance to shade Klattenhoff's score the past week and is, the latter of Order ST., and Elton Lew-

tenhoff's score the past week end is, the latter of Odessa, collected Crites and E. B. Dozier Jr., took

sett, both of Lubbock, had an 1120, good for eighth place and named district commissioner to signed as manager of the Browns

Christenson for tenth place. Each tourneys in Texas will be certified team had a score of 1114 and directly to the Aug. 14 national

# 'EM OVER

The Odessa Offers are about to lose one of their better mound prospects-to the Armed Forces. Lefty Garland Fuqua, who played high school baseball in Odessa and spent much of last season in the Sooner State League, is about to don the military uniform of his country.

Pepper Martin, the Ofler skipper, won't want for mound help, how-The famed former Boston Red ever. Still on the Odessa mound staff are Wes Ortiz, Carlos Perez, Carlos Villareal, Jim Carson, Al Sokolowski Evelio Ortega at a forward base after taking part Fred Parker.

SPIRIT IS AMAZING

The spirit of the HCJC basketball team continues to amaze Coach Harold Davis.

If any of the boys come up with an ailment like a sore throat or a blistered heel they try not to let Davis know about it, for fear of being told to take it easy.

When the Hawks played in Amawalk away from his damaged rillo recently, sports writers in that plane. There was no indication he city labeled 'hem "one of the greatuffered any injuries.

Williams said his pass over the play in Amarillo."

target, a sprawling Red troop and . The present team has come supply center near Pyongyang, was long way since the season started s smooth run."
A short time ago, any one would have hesitated to compare them "I didn't feel a thing hit me." with the school's greatest team, Fellow pilots, however, said Wil- the 1950-51 outfit which won the

liams' plane was blazing when it state crown. Now, the current Hawks are seen coming from the brake ports threatening to eclipse all records all the way back to the forward achieved by that team. And how threatening to eclipse all records else can you compare teams, save by their records?

WILL BE SHORT-HANDED

It's dead certain now the HC team will compete in the Region 5 Tournament at Amarillo, as well as the TJJC Meet in Denton The locas will be sorely handi

In Golden Gloves Finals capped in the Amarillo tourney however, because Ricketts Gilmor will not be eligible to take part-this is his third year in school Some of the Oklahoma teams which will be at the meet will have height with which the Hawks may not be able to cope.

Ricketts can play at Denton. Some of the spectators at Sat-

urday night's game with Clar-endon were yelling for the Hawks the 100-point mark again.

They could have done it easily.

However, once the verdict was on Ice, Coach Davis wisely kept his regulars on the bench and made good use of the reserves. Those are the boys who must man the positions on next year's team and they need all the ex perience they can get. The reserves did very well what time they were in action, too.

They were only three points shy of the 100-point mark, at that, when the end came.

WHY IGNORE JAYCEES? Davis said he thinks one of the mistakes senior college coaches make is not going more for junior college players. He points out the JC products

are much further advanced than the youngsters just coming out of high school and usually have three years of eligibility remaining when do reach the senior colleges. It's one field he'll scout thoroughwhen and if he takes up employ

### Jim Engstrom and E. B. Doxler Sweetwater To Hold

WICHITA, Kan. UM-The National Baseball Congress announced today that a district championship Ernie Crites, Midland, and Lewis baseball tournament for non-proposted an 1155 to win \$30.54. fessional clubs will be held at Sweetwater, Tex., starting July 3 down seventh place with a score It will be sponsored by the Sweet-

> John Darnell of Sweetwater was supervise the event.

Clint Benefield and E. B. Dozier Champion of the Sweetwater League.

Jr., tied with Ben Brown and tournament and of other district Greer tourneys in Texas will be certified

### LaSalle May Compete In NIT 9. Bill Bledsoe, Odessa, 743, \$18. Meet In Madison Sq. Garden

Kenny Baker, Midland, who falled to finish in the money in singles play, cleaned up in Ragtime Doubles competition. He shared first place with Bill Bledsoe, Odesas, with a 1232 to win \$50.92.

In addition, he teamed with Eiton Lewis, Odessa, to grab off fifth place money—\$20.36—with a score of 1154. He paired with Jim Engstrom Big Spring, to cop sixth place with 1150 and win a shere of \$20.36. And he had

And the same source said La

11. James Hill Midland, 733, \$16.
12. E. B. Dozier Sr., Big Spring,
728, \$15.
13. Tony Reinhardt, Big Spring,
14. Tie between Exon Lewis,
Odessa, and Bob Redford, Lubbock,
725, \$13 each.
Kenny Baker, Midland, who fallKenny Baker, Midland, who fallRemainded to learn tourney, where it surprised is an announcement today by copping the championship a says La Salle's Explorers will defend their title in the National players themselves favor the NIT invitation Basketball Tournament opportunity to play before more of their own folk.
From an authoritative source La Salle's athletic officials also

Of course such an announcement could mean the acceptance of unbeaten Seton Hall, the nation's No. 1 ranking team, or Manhattan, New York's most logical represent-ative off its 16-2 record. Like La Salle both are outstanding choices for one of the at-large berths in the NCAA play.

La Salle is over the rough part of its 27-game schedule. Seton Hall (24-0), however, has a tough road ahead starting with hot and cold villanova at home tonight. The Setonians beat the Wildcats at Philadelphia, 84-76, two weeks ago,

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tian at Fort Worth and Southern to dominate individual scoring.

Texas and Texas Christian Methodist vs. Texas at Autin, and Schwinger leads in season shoot-

Texas, TCU Square Off

square off for the battle to the Texas A&M against University of ing. 337 points to 308 for Starkey. iouston at Houston. In conference play, it's Starkey, Gene Schwinger of Rice and 182 to 155 for Schwinger. Houston at Houston.

### top, with the Horned Frogs of TCU right behind. And these are the two teams that appear to have the edge over the rest of the third of the two teams that appear to have the edge over the rest of the two teams that appear to have the edge over the rest of the two teams that appear to have the With Sub-Par 264 Score

Texas jumped back into the lead last week when Baylor tumbled all SAN ANTONIO, Tex. UB-Golf's | Mich., leader of the tournament at winter tour moved on to Mexico
City today with another Texan—

6th money of \$700 He shot a \$8 the way to fourth on lickings by Southern Methodist, 66-54, and sturdy little Tony Holguin - joining the winner's circle.

Holguin, former San caddle who plays out of Midlothian, Ill., took his first American tournament yesterday, winning first money of \$2,000 in the \$10,000

Texas On

The largest gallery in history here turned out to see the boy who was born and reared within only with potentiality. Baylor and Rice a few blocks of 4.400-yard Brack loser will be just about out of any enridge Park course-scene of the Open-sweep home with a 3-under-

That same day, Texas Christian par 68. entertains Southern Methodist, a Doug Ford of Harrison, N. Y., club that's a bit more respected finished second, scoring 67 to close after its win over Baylor. It was out with 265 and \$1,400. Julius the first league win of the season Boros of Mid Pines, N. C., the or the Ponies.

Texas plays the University of Worsham of Oakmont, Pa., tied

Houston to round out the Tuesday night schedule.

Saturday, it's Arkansas vs. BayWalter Burkeme of Franklin,

ita Falls. James Sadler, 187, San Antonio vs.

Raul Flores, 236, El Paso.

fifth money of \$700. He shot a 68 yesterday to make his total 268, fifth place among the money-win-\$3,126.67. Mangrum, who plays out of Niles, Ill., is No. 1 in the cash parade with \$5,560. Bolt is second exas Open.

He had a 20-under-par 264 for 72 with \$4,625. Ford is third with \$3,834.17 and Harper is fourth with

> Holguin, twice champion of the Mexican National Open but never a winner in the United States until yesterday, battled pressure and a surging, adoring crowd down the stretch in a dramatic drive to take the Texas Open first prize. He never was behind and he battled back against all odds. He went over par on the sixteenth hole and the partisan crowd worried. But Tony re-moved all that when he pitched just 18 inches from the cup on No. 17 and stroked down the birdie

## Four Ex-Champs In Running Cardinals Test

FORT WORTH &-Four deter- Richard Garnica, 135, Dallas vs. mined heavyweights headed the final card of the 17th annual Gold- Weiterweight en Gloves tournament today as 32 surviving leather flingers fought for state titles.

Pete Perez, 144, Amarillo vs. Jimmy White, 147, Abilene. Kenneth Pennell, 147, Commerce for state titles.

The heavyweight division semi-

vs. Mariano Valasques, 143, San finals featured defending champion Campbell Woodman of Wichita Campbell Woodman or wichite Falls facing Fort Worth's Donnie John White, 161, Commerce vs. Fieleman. In the other bracket Don Parks, 158, Houston.
Cowboy James Sadler of San An-Dick Lopes, 161, Wichita Falls vs. Eugene Cooper, 161, San Antonio. Light-heavyweight

Four other former or present Charles Fuller, 174, Corpus Christi state titlists were among those seeking a berth on the Texas team vs. Roy Johns, 175, Tyler. Bryant Clark, 173, Commerce vs. Roy Harris, 173, Houston. Heavyweight that will go to the national bouts in Chicago next week. Donnie Fleeman, 190, Fort Worth

They were bantamweight champ Henry Miramontes of Dallas, exfeather titlist Felix Baker of Houston, light-heavy champion Roy Harris of Houston and Eugene Cooper of San Antonio, middleweight tops in 1950. The semi-final pairings:

southwest Conference basketball

With just three weeks remain-

edge over the rest of the pack in

Texas A&M, 68-49, and Arkansas,

Rice kept in contention by bump-

Texas Christian warmed up for

its Baylor tilt with a 68-49 win

over Abilene Christian of the Texas

The schedule this week is loaded

tangle at Houston Tuesday and the

ing Arkansas, 70-45, and A&M.

Longhorns knocked over

championship this week.

Texas Christian, 60-49.

he title chase.

chance to win

Flyweight Tony Ramires, 102, San Antonio

vs. Donald Barnett, 133, Wichita Falls. Indalecio Chavez, 112, Harlingen vs. Pete Melendez, 113, El Paso.

Henry Miramontes, 115, Dallas, vs. Ray Thornton, 117, Abilene. Joe Moreno, 119, Corpus Christi vs. Woody Keller, 118, San An-

Featherweight Fred Cocs, 127, Brownwood vs Johnny Gaitan, 126, Austin. Raymond Garcia. 127. Wichitz Falls, vs. Felix Baker, 125, Hous-

Lightweight Johnny Hernandez, 136, Amarillo vs. Robert Rigsby, 136, Odessa.

### **Greer Becomes Charro Pilot**

Hayden (Stubby) Greer, one-time Big Spring infielder and more recently manager of the Artesia club in the Longhorn League, has been ville club of the Class B Guif Coast

Greer would have signed a contract to play with Big Spring, he indicated, had he not received the Brownsville offer, He had been ap-proached with an offer by Bill Frank, general manager of the Big Spring team.

Greer will be a playing manager at Brownsville. He plans to begin spring drills there March 16.
Stubby hit .360 for Roswell last year and was named to the league'



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East Texas State, lone leader now in the Lone Star Conference basketball race, tries to build its lead this week against upsetting Lamar Tech.

It was Lamar last week that shoved Southwest Texas into a tie for second with Stephen F. Austin in a surprising 61-57, decision. While Austin fell from a share of the lead on lickings at the hands

of Southwest Texas, 82-51, and East Texas, 60-57, East Texas added to

Houston, 67-58. In other results last week, Brooke Medical beat Lamar, 62-58; Austin lost to St. Edward's, 60-57; vs. Campbell Woodman, 185, Wich- Sul Ross beat Texas Lutheran 70-59, 69-49, and East Texas beat Mississippi Southern, 70-57.



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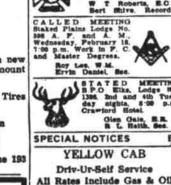
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Like new, 4½ room stucce, located on paved street, close in to town. Fig-lots on corner. Furnished. Residential loss in new restricted ad-

dition.

Five room and bath frame Good corner lot. Located in South part of town. Close to school. A. P. CLAYTON 800 Greeg St. Phone 254 800 Greeg St. Good going business in best location in town. Good income. Call. m town. Good income. Call.
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\$2000 down. \$35 per month. \$5000,
6-large rooms. 2 baths. close in,
Close to all schools. \$10,500.
Duplex 3-rooms and bath each side
and one three room apartment. Large
lot. All \$7750. lot. All \$7750.

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\$3550 for this large 5-room home and 4 good lots. Close to school. abs West 5th Street. Closd five room home for. \$4500. \$1500 down. \$55 per month.

month. Good business lots on Gregg, Johnson, and East 4th Street. Emma Slaughter 1305 Gregg Phone 1322 2-bedroom. \$1500 down. \$6250. 4-room. \$4200, 3-room. \$3500. New 2-bedroom. Only \$6500. 4-room fenced yard. \$5700. New 4% room house. \$1500 down. Total \$5200.

S-ROOM ROUSE, good condition, 411 North Scurry, \$4000, \$500 down, Phone 1239, 1308 Scurry. 3-BEDROOM HOME, large living and dining room combined. My equity and \$58.75 per month. 1416 Stadium

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480 acres 516 in cultivation. 4-room house. Modern bath, water healer, lights and gas, Near trigation boil and oil production. Some minerals GO. Write best 817. Ray Kelly. Phone 9813, Motel Belvue, Stanton, Texas.

FOR SALE!! 160 acres. 3 miles from Big Spring. \$150 per acre. Land is ready to plant. Good improve-

J. W. ELROD 110 Runnels Phone 1635 Phone 3762-J 1800 Main FOR SALE OR TRADE Business house on East 3rd to trade for land or will sell with

small down payment. 80 acres in Martin County for 649 acres 3 1-2 miles out on pavement.
Acreage close in to trade for property near Austin.
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Room 7

2171/2 Main

**Local VIC Students Score Top Honors At State Meet** 

Trades and Industries pupils | Spring Motor Company, third, from the Big Spring Senior High Speed skill.

School carried off many honors at the state Vessional Industrial City.

Frank Jones, auto mechanic, Fred Aker Garage, third in projectional Industrial City. School carried off many noncest the state Vocational Industrial Club ect.

Antonio during Wayne Johnson, auto electrician, fourth in project.

the week end. Frank Jones was elected sergeant-at-arms in the state unit. reported J. B. Whiteley coordinator. Sixteen Big Spring T&I pupils and the trip with Whiteley and J. B. Neeley, district supervisor.

Glen Barger, iaboratory technicism Cowper Hospital second in project.

Weldon Tibbs, sterotyper, and J. B. Neeley, district supervisor. They inspected all historical spots They inspected all historical spots ognition for projects, but they in San Antonio, the Cascade Cavwere in a field with insufficient ern, Longhorn Caverns, and many Among the awards won by the

local group were: Medical Arts, third in speed skill, third in nurse aide information. Crawford Lambert, auto parts man at Hall-Compton, first in autospecified.

Jerry Musgrove, electrical wireman, Talley Electric, third in speed skill.

At Webb AFB

W. D. O'Donald, laboratory technician, Malone & Hogan, third in

ob application. Arts, first nurse aide information second job application.

Sam Hall, electric motor repairman, Electric Machine and Equip- The governor urged "every citiment, first electric identification:

third technical information. H. E. Barnard, auto parts man, Rowe Motor Company, second auto us all." parts identification, fourth auto parts specific.

#### Fly-Up Plans Made **By Brownie Scouts**

Plans for their fly-up into inter-Plans for their fly-up into intermediate Scouting were made Saturday afternoon by members of Brownle Troop 17 in the home of Lt. Col. William S. Smallwood,

Mrs. Clyde Thomas Jr.

Chomas, treasurer. Announcement was made that the group has \$3.82 in the treasury.

Attending were 12 girls, including hartie Voss, a guest.

Announcement was made that the "We will have another, final organizational meeting Thursday night at 7:30 p.m. in the Officer's Open Mess at Webb," the colonel

#### Revival Services To Begin Tuesday

The Rev. W. E. Mitchell, pastor, has announced that revival services will begin Tuesday at 7:45 p.m. at the Galveston St. Church of God.

The Rev. J. W. Wilkins, evangelist, of Fort Worth will preach each evening at 7:45.

#### Bridge Night Monday Monday night is bridge night at

the Webb Officers Open Mess in-stead of Wednesday night, as an-nounced last week. Tuesday evening is bingo night. **Encampment Meets** 

Prescott Encampment 75 (IOOF) met at Knott last Friday, at which time the Patriarchal degree was conferred upon J. J. Fitts. Mem-bers were invited to participate in

Wednesday evening. REAL ESTATE

DIL LEASES Farms & Ranches 286 acres, 145 under irrigation now, Remainder could be irrigated cheap-ly, \$235 per sere. All mineral rights included. \$18,000 down.

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#### RUBE S. MARTIN Pirst Nat'l Bank Bldg Phone 643

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entries for placement.

## ocal group were: Jean Buchanan, nurses aide at Medical Arts, third in speed skill To Be Observed

This week has been proclaimed

National Defense Week. parliamentary procedure, fourth Governor Alan Shivers has assured that Texas will take part Patsy Gay, nurses aide, Medical in the observation by issuing a supporting proclamation from Aus-

> zen of Texas to give prayerful and intelligent consideration to the duty of National Defense which faces

National Defense Week is spon sored each year by the Reserve Of-Calvin Jones, mechanic. Big ficer's Association, a national organization of reservists of the Air

> Corps Kicking off the observance locally, a group of 125 reserve officers met at Webb Air Force Base Fri-

Mrs. Clyde Thomas Jr.

Nancy Elliott was elected president and other new officers are
literative plans have been made to Melinda Mead, vice president; Bet- allow all reservists of the Big ty Boykin, secretary; and Cleo Spring area to join the Webb chapter of the ROA.

> Open Mess at Webb," the colonel said. "The meeting will be open to all reservists in Big Spring active or inactive duty reservists of all branches of the service." Interested reservists in Big Spring need only drive to the main

gate at Webb and tell the Air Policeman on duty where they want to go, the colonel said.
At Friday's meeting at Webb,
thirteen persons signed the ROA roll as charter members to as sure the founding of a local chap ter. Only ten signatures needed to establish a local chap ter, Col. Smallwood said.

Fatal To 22 People BENEVENTO, Italy UB - excessive speed, blamed on faulty brakes, hurled the Bari-Naples Express off the track here yesterday, killing at least 22 persons.

Eighty were injured, 23 serious-ly. All casualties were Italian. in The 10-car train raced down a hill at 65 miles an hour into this South Italian city and jumped the rails as it approached the station.

The locomotive plunged onto the station platform. Only the last car remained on the tracks.

Train continue of the station of the station platform. Train continue tracks. bers were invited to participate in a similar ceremony at Twin City hill at 65 miles an hour into this Encampment 28 in Midland South Italian city and jumped the Train engineer Roberto Pitera

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KRLD-Suspense
WBAP-Gordon McRae
KTXC-The Falcon
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RBST-Melody Parade
KRLD-Talent Scoute
WBAP-Heward Barlow
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WBAP-Howard Barlow
KTXC-Hall of Fantasy and his assistant, Nicola Ricciardi, were arrested and placed under guard in Benevento's little hospital, which was crowded to overlowing with the injured. Pitera told investigators the brakes failed.
Raimondi Giovanni, directorgeneral of Italian railways, said

the train should have slowed to 8 miles per hour before entering Benevento, but that a speedome tape showed it had been going 65. He said the locomotive brakes had not yet been examined.

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ERLD—Country Centleman
WHAP—Farm Editor
ETXC—Western Roundup
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ERLD—Slamps Quartet
WHAP—Farm News
ETXC—Western Roundup
EBST—Jack Rumi Show
ERLD—Jack Rumi Show
ERLD—Jack Rumi WhAP—Songs of the West
ETXC—Sews
1:39
EBST—Martin Agronaky 40,000 Vets Jobless In U.S. Each Month WASHINGTON UN-Around 40,000 GI veterans of Korea are register-GI veterans of Korea are registering every month for unemployment
benefits. The figure was reported
by Robert C. Goodwin, director of
the labor department's bureau of
employment security. The labor
department requested \$32,200,000 in
additional funds for the fiscal year ending next June 30 for payment of jobless benefits to qualified veter-

Ruether Raps Benson WASHINGTON UP-CIO President Walter Reuther says Secretary of Agriculture Benson is "leaning in the direction of helping the big 13:00
EDST—Pool Herrey
ENILD—Hired Hands
WHAP—News; Weather
ETEC—Cedric Pastes
EDST—Sing Sings
ENALD—Here
WHAP—Murray Cox
ETEC—Weatern Musics
EDST—Bows
EDST—Bows farmer at the expense of the little farmer." Reuther, listing what he termed "danger signals on the horizon" of the Eisenhower administration, cited Benson's statement that he favors government sup-ports of farm prices as insurance against disaster, not to encourage uneconomic production.

#### Korean Vet Is Dead

CORSICANA W-Pvt. Kelton E.

#### Glasscock Club Has All-Day Meeting

GARDEN CITY, (Spl) - Members of the Glasscock County Home Demonstration Club met in the district courtroom Friday morning

comed as a new member. passer
The Rev. and Mrs. W. W. Kitter-them. man were in Lubbock during the Church Sunday.

3rd at Main Phone 40

EBST-Sunries Serends ERLD-Farm News WHAP-Ballads ETEC-Western Roundup \$135

EBST-Martin Agronsky ERLD-Morning News WBAP-News: Bermonett ETXC-Saddle Serenade V:18

PUEBLA, Mexico UN-A three-train collision killed two persons yesterday and threatened 300 passengers aboard the day train Veracruz.

Three-Train Mishap

Fatal To 2 Persons

A 41-car freight train, running wild, dashed into the station at for an all-day meeting.

Mrs. Jim Etland of Stanton, county HD agent, gave instructions wild, dashed into the station at mearby Oriental, knocked a steam switcher and several cars off the Herald, third in project.

Glen Barger, laboratory technician Cowper Hospital second in stay stitching. The group worked senger train's diesel. The diesel Weldon Tibbs, sterotyper, and W. D. O'Donald won special recognition for projects, but they passenger cars but did not hit

The crew of the switcher was week end. He delivered the sermon killed and the engineer and fire-at the Cumberland Presbyterian men of the freight injured too badly to explain what happened.

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EBST—Auditions Of The Air KRILD—Radio Theatre WBAP—Donald Voorhees KTAC—Sports Review SIB
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WBAP—George Morgan
ETXC—Fulton Lewis Jr.
S:18

KBST—Einer Davis
KBLD—Junior Miss
WBAP—One Man's Pamily
ETXC—Music for Today
6:20

KBST—Lone Ranger
KRLD—Jo ittaford
WBAP—Morgan Bestly New
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WBAP—Band Of America
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ETXC—Mutual Orch.
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EBST—News Roundup
KRLD—Robert Trou-News
WHAP—Al Goodman
KTXC—Jo Schirmer
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WHAP-Three Suns 11:30 ERLD-Waldman Orch. KBBT-TSN Roundup KRLD-Johnny Hicks Show WBAP-Al Goodman KTXC-Jo Schirmer 11:48 KRLD-Herman Waldm

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TUESDAY MORNING TUESDAY MORNING

KBST-Breakfast Club

KBLD-CDB Neve
WBAP-Morning Neve
KTXC-Neve
8:18

KBST-Breakfast Club

KBLD-Sons Of Pisseners
WBAP-Jack Bust Show
KTXC-Cuties Club

EBST-Breakfast Club

KRLD-Bing Croby
WBAP-Cedar Ridge Boys
KTXC-Coffee Club

KTXC-Dranks Club

KRLD-Bob Crosby

WBAP-Ridge Boyst Hews

KTXC-Prayer Time
8:20

KBST-Mr Aridge Royst Hews STXC-Ladies Pair
19:18
KB6T-Pailine Prederick
KBLD-Arthur Godfrey
WBAP-Stribs B Blok
KTXC-News
19:28
KB6T-Break The Bank
KRLD-Orand Blam
WBAP-Bob And Bay
KTXC-Queen for a Day
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KRLD-Rosemary
WBAP-Bob Hope
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EDST-My True Story
ERLD-Arthur Godfrey
WHAP-Welcome Travelore
ETXC-News
ETST-My True Story
ERLD-Arthur Godfrey
WHAP-Welcome Travelore
ETXC-Mutual Music Sox
5:28
EBST-Whispering Streets
ERLD-Arthur Godfrey
WHAP-Gose Over Lightly
ETXC-Homemaker Boise
ETST-Whes A Oirt Marries KTXO-Curi Massey
11:18
KBST.-Flashes Of Life
KRLD-Aunt Jessey
WBAP-Sunchine Boys
KTXC -Wash'n Commenter
1:39
EBST.-Classified Page
ERLO-Heles Trees
WBAP-Mirandy
KTXO-Lunchem Melodies
11:49
EBST.-Music Hall
ERLO-Ort Gal Sunday
WBAP-Sobby Williamses
KXO-Lunchess Malodies
N EBST-When A Giri Marris EBLD-Arthur Gedfrey WBAP-Your Tune Time ETXC-Classified Page

TUESDAY AFTERNOON EBST—Temessee Ernie
ERLO—Milley Boose
WRAP—Life Can Be B'tini
ETEC—Jingie Jockey
ERLO—House Party
WRAP—Lorensee Ernie
ETEC—Jingie Jockey
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ETEC—The Advance Shill Child 9:00 EBST-Afternoon Dev ERLD-Grady Cole WHAF-Doctor's Wife

KTRO—Jingle Jockey

SBST—Cai Timey
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KTRO—Jack Kirkwood
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WRAP—Sielis Delias
KTRO—Lite Wils
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STRO—Sielis Delias
KTRO—Lite Young Wildow Brows
KTRO—Lite Young Wil

KRID-Stamps Quaries WRAP-Doughleys KTXC-Farm Reporter 12:48 EBST—Western Rounds ERLD—Guiding Light WhAP—Judy & Jane ETEC—Luncheon Serens ERST—Site Jon & Sparkin ERLD—Neve WRAP—Siter Reporter ETEC—Sgt Practon ERST—Pun Factory ERLD—Masser & Tillen WRAP—News

CORSICANA &—Pvt. Kelton E.
Garcia, 22, of the Pickett Community near here, died yesterday of injuries received in a car accident Friday. He was a Korean war veteran.

15 Die On The Roads

By the Associated Press

Texas traffic accidents killed at least 15 persons during the week end and other forms of violence brought the toil to 27 dead since

Friday night.

WHAP—Justy & Jane STXO—Luncheese Serenade (ERLO—Pres) Massociated WHAP—Dubils Or Hothing KTXO—Say II With Music ERLO—Perry Massociated Press

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### In BIG SPRING Adlai Believed Ready To Run Again In '56

By JACK BELL attempt to WASHINGTON (# Addai Steven aspirants. son apparently intends to keep

leaders, the 1952 nominee contin- One highly placed Democrat said

would be running for office in 1956 of other possible 1956 nominees.

Stevenson quipped: The former Illinois governor, de-

"I may be running for cover. But feated by President Eisenhower maybe that won't be necessary last November, probably will sit

his thinking on his political future world journey, on which he will say they are convinced Stevenson embark March 2, Stevenson will be available for the party's planned today to see several am-nomination in 1956 but he will not bassadors of countries he will visit.

These Democrats say Stevenson himself available for the 1956 Dem-ocratic presidential nomination but came forward. But these persons will put no barrier in the path say he is realistic enough to beof any other potential candidate.

Here to confer with members of Congress and other Democratic nomination except himself.

ued to turn away with jesting re- in an interview he is confident that plies an queries about his political —beyond insisting on the retention of his old friend Stephen A. Mitchell as national chairman-Ste-Asked at a reception yesterday venson is not making any move for Democratic legislators if he to build himself up at the expense

down with Eisenhower at luncheon He made it plain that he has in the White House tomorrow. But no intention to oppose the bid of Sen. Douglas (D-III) for renomination in 1954.

"Douglas is a friend of mine and It would be the first formal I wouldn't run against him under meeting between the two men, who any circumstances," Stevenson de- swapped bitter charges during last year's campaign.

Democrats who have sounded out In preparation for his round-the

Navy and Air Force planes both

up yesterday at 4 p.m. The Air

The eruption had been predicted

aska expert known as the "Glacier

Priest," who said three years ago the pattern of volcanic activity along the Aleutian Island chain

pointed to a big blowup by Kat-

Tri-State Area

### Famed Volcano In Alaska **Blows Up After 41 Years**

peak.

KODIAK, Alaska U-Famed Mt. diak had to be evacuated. Katmai on the Alaska Peninsula, But Kodiak residents were reasquiet for 41 years, blew its cele- sured last night by frequent bulbrated top late yesterday in a ma- letins from the Navy base here jor eruption that sent a column there was no danger from the new of smoke towering 30,000 feet into eruption. The Kodiak civil defense the air and started filling nearby organization was alerted, however, valleys with ash.

There was no immediate word for possible emergency duty. whether any villages in the primi-tive and sparsely populated area skirted the volcano after it blew

Military fliers who flew near the Force pilot reported that 50 min-,250-foot volcano said it still was belching fire and smoke last night. Katmai's last big rampage in of smoke had reached 30,000 feet.

1912 covered Kodiak Island, 110 The Navy filer radioed that ashes miles to the southeast, with two were filling valleys near the angry feet of ash and deposited 500 feet neak of ashes in the Valley of 10,000 Smokes close by. The towns of Katmai on the peninsula, and Ko- by Father Bernard Hubbard, Al-

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# High Winds Lash Tri State Area Chiang To Clear His Plans With US Aims

call it quits in Korea.

Colorado.

They swirled dust 12,000 to 13.

Although no official statement poised to strike at the mainland. has been made, there is every The idea also seems to have developed. one form telephone and power trees in Western Nebraska and trees i tore down telephone and power ines and puffed up snow blows in

No loss of life was reported. Whistling grit cut visibility practically to nothing in the plains and completely stopped or

lowed highway travel. Gales sweeping through Northern DOG REALLY IS Colorado's Rockies pushed snow into road blocks and made travel hazardous on U. S. 40 over 11,314-foot Berthoud and 9,680-foot Rabbit Ears Passes and U. S. 6 over ot Loveland Pass.

Wind, snow and bitter cold forced postponement of the National Ski Jumping Championships at Steamocat Springs, Colo. Continued blasts were predicted

for the three states today, but the U. S. Weather Bureau forecast the ow would diminish late tonight. A cold wave also was forecast for Western Nebraska and Northwestern Kansas.

"It's the worst storm in a lone time-probably since the Ted Clark, newspaperman at Holyoke in Northeastern Colorado, told The Associated Press. He estimated gusts at 65 miles an hour. The storm in the Anthony and Harper district of Kansas was reported to be the worst since the Dust Bowl days of 1932 and 1933, Dust piled in drifts on a highway between the two communities.

Gusts of 80 miles an hour smashed the Sidney area of West-ern Nebraska, pushing over trees

#### Solon Attacks Plan Of Giving Uniforms To Discharged GIs

and breaking windows.

WASHINGTON # - Rep. Scrivner (R-Kan) says the government is wasting millions of dollars by giving uniforms to servicemen at the time of their discharge.

"Most of them will tell you quite frankly unless Uncle Sam reaches out and grabs them again, they are never going to put on a uni-form," he said during a recent hearing by a House Appropriations Subcommittee. The record was

made public today. Anyway, Scrivner added, the uniforms are for trained-down soldiers and "within three or four months after they are discharged," the veterans will have "gained so

By SPENCER MOOSA

and will not undertake any mili- venture into this zone. tary actions without approval in

Washington. For example, there probably will years. be no Nationalist atr raids on Red China unless he U. S. says okay.

## IN DOGHOUSE

ALBUQUERQUE (F)-A frisky black cocker spaniel has become

Robert J. Beck of Albuquerque was repairing his station wagon using an extension light. The dog was in the front seat and a can of gasoline in the back seat.

The dog jumped into the back seat. The gasoline spilled on the lighted bulb. The interior of the station wagon caught fire.

Firemen put the fire out. Beck
put the dog in the doghouse.

71 Korean Casualties

WASHINGTON (#1-The Defense Department today identified 71 Korean War casualties in a new list (No. 750) that included 11 killed. 57 wounded and 3 missing. It also reported as captured two men previously listed as missing in ac

Legion Group Meets

AUSTIN (8)—Quiet memorial services closed the annual session here yesterday of the 40 and 8, American Legion fun and honor

TAIPEH, Formosa 46 - Future Taipeh the Nationalists are not Nationalist military operations going to take any action deliber-against the Red China mainland ately calculated to embroil the DENVER (4)-Winds up to 80 probably will be fitted into the U. S. Seventh Fleet with the Chi-

miles an hour yesterday scoured broad aims of American strategy.

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It isn't so, and it isn't likely to be so for months and maybe

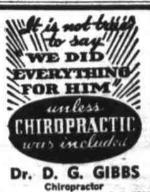
In the absence of any official indications as to what might happen, developments affecting For

mosa are likely to be:

1. A stepped-up flow of U. S.
military aid including jet planes.
The Nationalist Air Force has no

2. Strengthening of the Military Assistance Advisory Group under Maj. Gen. William C. Chase. He has about 800 officers and men but yould like to double that figure 3. Special courses in the United States for more Nationalist offi-

4. Continued economic aid free China through the Mutual Security Agency, which is spending ome 200 millon dollars a year in Formosa.



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