Brazos Health Unit Funds Slashed As State Aid Is Asked

Sliced Appropriations

High Prices

Bureau of Agricultural Economics predicted yesterday.

It said increases probably would be limited largely to revised price ceilings under the new defense

production act.

The new law relaxes limitations

mated.

In its regular report on the nation's food situation, the Bureau said beef cattle prices may at times drop below ceilings during the heavy marketing season this Fall. Nevertheless, a strong consumer demand for meat 'may prevent any substantial decline in prices."

For the year as a whole, the average consumption of food for civilians is expected to be slightly above 1950 and from 13 to 14 percent above the pre-war (1935) average annual rate.

Clamber of Commerce, 603 Varisco Building, from 9 a.m. until noon.

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The Bureau said more food will be withdrawn from domestic supplies by military agencies than in 1950 but the quantity taken will remain very small relative to available supplies.

The Bureau said more food will be urged at attend the meeting, which is one of several regularly, scheduled clinics to be held in Bryan during August.

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rrop production prospects indicate food supplies available during the tter half of this year will be somewhat larger than a year ear-

Ulich Promoted At Robins AFB

Headquarters Fourteenth Air Force, Robins Air Force Base, Ga., announced today the promotion of First Lt. Willie L. Ulich, 4102 College Main, College Station, to the grade of Cantain

The Brazos County Health Unit and took a \$1,200 whack at the and The Brazos County Welfare Board bore the brunt of Bryan's economy-minded city commission's attack on the 1951-52 budget which was slashed \$17,015 before passing Friday.

Dr. David E. Brown, director of the Brazos County Health Unit, said the unit will be short approximately \$11,000 for operating expenses next year and may be forced to close.

Slicad Appropriations

The health unit will continue to The commission sliced the proposed appropriation for the health unit from \$18,075 to a flat \$10,000, be left up to the State Health Department to decide if the unit will operate as a skeleton outfit, if it

State Support

Checked As

Supply Rises

Washington, Aug. 7—(P)—
Plentiful supplies will probably keep food prices from going much higher this year, the Bureau of Agricultural Eco-

In addition to the director, the health unit employes two santiarians, two nurses, one laboratory technician, a secretary, and a maid.

Out-of-Proportion

The new law relaxes limitations on margins for processing and marketing food and other products. As a result, the Bureau said, some widening of farm-toretail price spreads may occur.

The Bureau reported retail food prices increased about 12 per cent in the last 12 months. For the whole of 1951 they probably will average at least 10 per cent higher than in 1950, the agency esti-Regarding the action taken by

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Marshall, Tex., Aug. 7—(P)— The City has been resorting to deficiency warrants during the past years, a practice the commission wants to stop, the mayor said. Price Clinic Slated in Bryan Marshall, Tex., Aug. 7—(P)— The U. S. Internal Revenue Bureau descended yesterday on the bank accounts of tax-rebelling Marshall housewives and came away with exactly \$36.03. The figure would have been considerably higher had not nine of the 18 housewives involved apparently withdrawn their deposits. Tight-lipped and serious, J. D. Langford of the Bureau's Tyler, Tex., office and J. P. Armistead of the Longview, Tex., office walked into the Marshall National Bank yesterday morning. Marshall, Tex., Aug. 7—(P)— The U. S. Internal Revenue Bureau to fight it to the U. S. Supreme Court if necessary, Mrs. Abney said. Largest Seizure The News-Messenger said \$14.39 of attack. He said they will first ask the Internal Revenue Bureau at Dallas to return the money. If the bureau doesn't—and it isn't expected to—they will ask seizure. The government is asking tax payments due April 30 plus penalties. Mrs. Abney was nicked for \$2.51.

The Bureau has backed down from previous forecasts that meat supplies would be larger this year probably will not differ much from the 144 pound rate last year. Earlier this year, it had predicted a supply of at least 147 pounds per person.

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To AH Department

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Capt. Ulrich is a member of the 9857th Colunteer Air Reserve Training Squadron located at 410 Varisco Building, Bryan.

Dr. Robertson has been studying at the University of Wisconsin on a General Education Board fellowship for the last two years. He received his Ph.D. degree in animal breeding last June.

Transportation Cadets Return From Ft. Eustis

By DON HEGI TC Camp Correspondent

Ft. Eustis, Va., July 27—(Delayed)— Transportation Corps Summer camp was officially ended for the Aggies at 9:30 a. m., today when everyone picked up his pay and medals for rifle marksmanship. Many of the men just tightened their belts and kept driying until they hit Texas soil.

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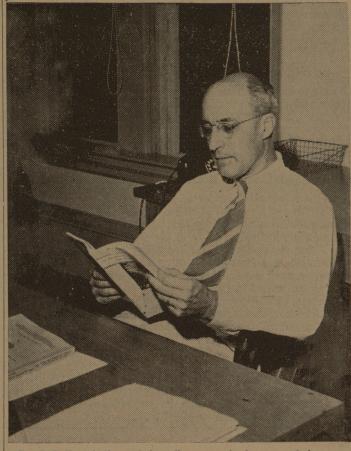
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New Catalogue Ready



Dr. C. C. French, dean of the college, examined a copy of the new Graduate Catelog, now available at the Graduate School office in the Administration Building. On the desk is a copy of the latest Undergraduate catelog which is also just off the press. The latter may be obtained at the Registrar's office.

Revenue Men Draw Tax-Held

Funds From Marshall Ladies

Mrs. Abney was nicked for \$2.51. ment.

Russia Asks Five-Nation Pact

For Negotiating World Peace Heat Takes Lives;

110 Is Registered

In case you haven't heard, it was hot all over Texas Monday.
And the Weather Bureau says "more of the same" for Tuesday.
At least nine and possibly ten heat. The office is not air conhect. The office is not air conhect.

At least nine and possibly ten persons died after being overcome during a blistering week-end.
Gainesville's 110 was the hottest since Aug. 12, 1936, when the mercury hit 111. Wichita Falls came next with 109, the hottest since July 28, 1946. Sherman and Mineral Wells followed with 108.

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The scorching sun sent temperatures to 115 degrees at Bridgeport, north of Fort Worth.

Hailstorm Predicted

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By The Sea

Down where the sea breezes blow, Galveston and Brownsville had 93.

Two of the state's big cities reported record water consumption.

warned of a hailstorm. Folks took it seriously until weather bureau officials denied the report.

Householders trying to salvage fast-withering lawns used record amounts of water. In Dallas, home owners were warned that if they did not stop sprinkling between 7 p.m. and 6 a.m., sprinkling would be outlawed. Dallas used a record 109 million gallons Sunday, six millions more than pumping capacity.

Austin Establishes Record

Austin used 38 millions Sunday nd established a new Sunday rec-

the telephone girls in Houston told reporters they were working in 95-degree temperatures. Mrs. Della McCullough, 41, a teletype operator on the 11th floor, said "it was to dang hot to work."

The girls are members of Local Communications Workers of America (CO)

Shvernik called for the United States, Russia, Britain, France and Communist China to agree on disarmament steps including "prohibition of atomic weapons."

Polio Threatens A&M Waco Senior

Sam E. Dehm, senior personnel adminstration major at A&M is reported to be in very critical condition at The Crippled Chilren's Hospital in Waco after suffering an attack of polio last

The Waco hospital told a Battalion reporter early this morning that Dehm's condition was believed to be slightly improved, although no report could be obtained from him beginning at that tained from his physician at that

His body is entirely paralized and he is in an iron lung and given oxygen in an effort to pull him through the crisis of the attack, according to the doctors at the heavital. the hospital.

Dehm recently returned to his Dehm recently returned to his home in Waco from a six week military training program at Fort Sill, Okla. He became ill at the beginning of last week and was taken to the hospital Thursday when his left leg was discovered to be paralized.

His condition was very serious Russian people. American officials worked overtime to release the Soviet reply.

Saw Little New

At United Nations Headquarters, diplomats saw little new in the Russian proposals and recalled that a similar plan for a five-

His condition was very serious and doctors at the hospital report his attack as being the worst they have had this year.

Army To Discharge

West Point Cadets

Washington, Aug. 7—(P)—President Mikolai Shvernik of Russia, in a letter to President Truman, renewed today a Russian proposal for a five-power "peace pact."

American officials viewed the surprise move as a cleverly timed propagation and management officials and indicated the U. S. would reject any idea of a five-power deal, insisting instead that the United Nations serve as the peace forum.

Peace Resolution

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Shvernik also enclosed a length "peace resolution" passed today by
the president of the Soviet Union.
It carried familiar Russian propaganda against the U. S. and insisted the Soviet Union "has no
aggressive plans," is "completely
absorbed in peaceful work to better living conditions and its armed
forces "are not waging war anywhere."

sian reply to a resolution passed by Congress expressing friendship and Congress expressing friendship and good will for the Russian people.
Congress adopted the resolution in June and Mr. Truman forwarded it to Shvernik July 7. Mr. Truman wrote then that there will be no war if the Russian people can learn "the peace aims of the American people and government."
Shvernik's reply today said "the Soviet people has no basis for doubting that the American people do not want war," Shvernik added, however, that the Soviet people "know well there exists in some states forces which are striving to

states forces which are striving to unleash a new world war."
So far as the State Department knows, neither the U. S. congressional resolution nor Mr. Truman's letter has been made public to the Russian people. American officials worked eventing to release the

ed that a similar plan for a five-power pact had been overwhelming-ly defeated by the General As-sembly last Fall.

The assembly adopted instead an nik's letter picked up similar phras-iology, saying governments should seek peace "not with words but-with deeds.

Washington, Aug. 7—(P)—The Army said today any West Point cadet who refuses to resign after admitting he breached the Academy honor code will be discharged regardless of his refusal.

Each will first be given the opportunity to resign, however.

An Army spokesman said "appropriate action" will be taken against any cadet already graduated if evidence is found that he was involved in classroom cheating.

Army's Stand

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The Army is discharged to date from here and at West Point:

The Army chain of command, they would permit international inspection, which the Russians have refused. And U. S. officials have said that if the Communists want peace they could show it by lifting the original 90 add may be exonerated, and some additional cadets might become involved and subjected to discipline.

A screening board has been set up by the Military Academy superintendent to give each cited are reiteration of previous suggestions made by other Soviet officials. It was viewed as another move in the Soviet propaganda "peace offensive."

Strengthen Peace

Namerican officials have insisted many times that if the Russians really want disarmament they would permit international inspection, which the Russians have refused. And U. S. officials have said that if the Communists want peace they could show it by lifting the "iron curtain," halting incenders might become involved and subjected to discipline.

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Bank officials said the Treasury agents wouldn't talk to reporters, but the Marshall News-Messenger found the irate housewives willing to talk and name accounts.

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decision announced by Pace.

It was learned, meantime, that the first disclosed mass breach of West Point's traditional honor system and the discipline proposed had been submitted to Secretary of Defense Marshall and to the White House before Pace made his announcement.

Dr. George L. Robertson, who served as an instructor in the A&M Animal Husbandry Department fom 1946 to 1949, will return to A&M in September as an asso-

Cadets' Dismissal Justified

By ALLEN PENGELLY Battalion News Staff

commander, for outstanding performances while camp.

Texas showed up Thursday, July
26 at support mass when all the

The latest college scandal since the infamous basketball bribery investigations is the pending dismissal of 90 cadets of the U. S. Military Academy for alleged "cribbing."

According to the newspaper releases, many of the students claim they have had a "raw deal." Others claim they have had a "raw deal." Others claim they were victims of an as-Military Academy for alleged ever, after he once breaks his should delve further into the mat"cribbing."

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trical engineering student from Wichita Falls said about the dismissal of the Cadets. "I think the Army is justified in expell-ing the students from school. I

I expect him to everything in his stuff to go before the examining to those cadets who voluntarily power to fulfill his word. Someone officers and admit their dishonesty. admitted to the probers that they would expect the same thing from I am also sure that there are more had cheated. The ones who so far

ture student from Beckville.

Roger Kemper, junior chemical engineering major from Houston, agrees with the Army on its stand. Said Kemper, "The boys, whether intentionally or not, have cheated not only themselves

much more to it than has been

honor code of the Academy, upon that fact alone I say anyone doing so should be dismissed. But as to

Court Martial Allowed

Army information officers told reporters then that any cadet in-volved in the honor code breach

could demand a court martial.

The Army judge advocate has since ruled, however, that the Army trial guaranteed for officers, "is not available to cadets." The legal officers based their rulings on a Supreme Court opinion that a cadet is not an officer and may be dismissed by the president "summarily without the intervention of a court-martial."

Graduate Bulletin

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