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Board Refuses Fall Term Registration Due Saturday in Sbisa Plea to Lighten

Registration for the Fall term gets under way Saturday. The complete procedure will be handled in Sbisa hall, beginning at 8 a.m. and ending at 5 p.m. **G-A Financing**

Signs will aid students in finding the departments they seek. Some departments will probably have smaller signs denoting the place Three Valley Counties Threaten Suit Over Some departments will probably to register for a given course. All steps in the procedure to

All steps in the procedure for registration (listed below) may be taken in Sbisa Hall. Procedure is as follows: 1. Get assignment card.

2. Pay fees at cashier's desk.

- 3. Report to heads of departments for approval of courses.
- 4. Report to your dean for approval of schedule.

Austin, Aug. 23—(4P)—The State Board of Education rejected the Rio Grande Valley's plea for a lighter school financing burden Wednesday. A court suit was threatened immediately. By 10-to-5 vote, the board re-fused the request of Cameron, Hidalgo and Willacy counties that the state-wide economic index be reconsidered, in part or in whole. Orville Cox, McAllen attorney for the Valley school districts, said an appeal would be filed in a Travis County district court. The index is supposed to de-termine each of the 254 coun-ties' fair share of the \$45,000,-000 (M) in local school funds to be raised each year.

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"The committees," he said "were

Board Member Emerson Stone

Board Member Emerson Stone of Jacksonville made the motion for re-open the index adopted in March for the four-year school period beginning Sept. 1.
Walley spokesmen based their pie on the economic disaster pre-cipitated by a severe freeze this past Winter. They said the freeze this past Winter. They said the freeze this say workd \$200,040,000 (M) and shut down \$400,000 (M) and

four or five years to restore the orchards and 10 to 15 years to reach the production level on which the Valley's economic in-dex was based in March.

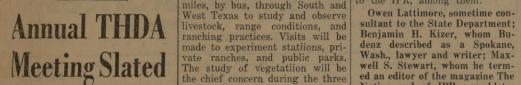
He said the Valley would not have protested if the economic loss had been only a temporary matter such as the loss of a single year's

Greenwood predicted collapse of the Gilmer-Aiken school program if the board refused to review the

The attorney general twice has ruled the board could reconsider the index if it believed its March action to be premature. However, he said any recomputation would have the an e statewide have Due to Travel

Nineteen students are registered for the Range and Forestry Department's Summer travel course, which will get underway have to be on a statewide basis and could not be limited to one or

a few counties. Several board members observed that many counties already have set their tax rates for the coming school year on the basis of the ec-enomic index determined in Merch index determined in March. The group will travel some 3000



5. Report to chief of housing. 6. Veterans get approval of book requisitions. 7. Turn in assignment cards to Registrar's desk. By Security Group

Light Promised On Currie Story

that continues in the United States. Willoughby, for 10 years Gen. Douglas MacArthur's intelligence chief, told a reporter in advance of today's session (9:30 a.m., EST) he would show that the activities of U. S. and foreign Communists in Shanghai amount-ed to a "dry run" of the Red-front tactics later employed in this country. sia's code for transmitting official nessages.

She testified the spy ring also got from Currie other valued information concerning White

House policy. Currie has denied her story. He now is an advisor to the Colombian

The subcommittee's investigating be Institute of Pacific Relations PR). Senator McCarran (D-ev), the chairman, has charged PR was used by Communists to fluence U. S. foreign policy. The D

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to the IPR, among them: Owen Lattimore, sometime con-sultant to the State Department; Benjamin H. Kizer, whom Bu-denz described as a Spokane, Wash., lawyer and writer; Max-Wash. Storwart whom ke torm West Texas to study and observe ivestock, range conditions, and anching practices. Visits will be nade to experiment statiions, pri-rate ranches, and public parks.

Truce Area 'Bombed', Sa Reds; Peace Talks Halted

Fish Sweethearts



It isn't all "Hop To!" and "hup, two, three for the fish, as you can see from these pictures. The lady on your left is Miss Freddie Woody, whose escort to the Fish Battalion Ball will be Jeff J. Horn, CE from Palestine. In the center is Miss Peggy Lynn Wilson, who will be escorted

by Don Barton, aero engineering student from Texarkana. The third sweetheart candidate is Miss Melody Starks. She will be escorted by BA major Earroll M. Forrester of Amarillo. The dance begins at 8:30 p.m. Friday in the MSC

FishBallFridayWillBeFinal **Event of Summer Session**

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To Be Temporary

Allies Think Stall

Munsan, Korea, Aug. $23-(\cancel{P})-$ The Reds broke off Korean armi-stice talks today. They blamed a "bombing" incident in Kaesong. The Allies colled it a framework the guarters in Tokyo called it "an ill-produced and amateurishly-staged presentation."

"bombing" incident in Kaesong, The Allies called it a frameup. Communists said truce negotia-tions are "off from now on." But high ranking officers at United Nations command head-quarters in Tokyo said the break-down was considered temporary. If the Red action foreshadowed resumption of full warfare, U. N. commanders have said they are neady. Allied troops are in the best positions they've ever held in best positions they've ever held in sources, the Washington view was The newest snag in attempts to that the Red action was

end the shooting resulted from ate, presumably dictated from cow. .

Tokyo, Aug. 23 - (AP) - Red China's Peiping radio tonight reported Korean war truce talks "for August 23 have been called off." It made no mention of a permanent breakdown of the armistice conference.

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attack on Kaesong, site of song for any further message fro cease-fire talks. They charged the Reds. a plane Wednesday night bombed, Rain dripped

fire-bombed and strafed the area near sleeping quarters of the Com-munist delegation. It was the sort of weather Reds have favored for their

munist delegation. Two U. N. liaison officers im-mediately investigated. Their findings, Vice Adm. C. Turner Joy reported, suggest: "The whole incident is a frame-up, staged from first to last." An information bulletin from jected them all.

Truman 'Gagged' U. S. **Employees--McCarthy**

tor McCarthy (R-Wis) accused low travelers. inght of issuing a gag order mak-ing it an offense for any federal ute talk would be in reply to

President Truman's speech Aug. 14, in which he said Mr. Truman attacked

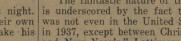
McCarthy also charged that the fight against Commun

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The first annual convention of The Texas Home Demonstration Association to be held on the A&M campus since 1940 will start Aug. 29 with between 2,000 and 3,000 expected to attend. It will end Aug. 31. The Association was formed in 1926 when the club women were at A&M with their husbands. Ris-ing in membership through the years, the Association now boasts a membership of 42,000 women, ac-cording to Maurine Hearn, State Home Demonstration leader. The association leader. The first annual convention of the association was formed in 1926 when the club women were at A&M with their husbands. Ris-ing in membership through the years, the Association now boasts a membership of 42,000 women, ac-cording to Maurine Hearn, State Home Demonstration leader.

The number and the formation of the instruction of the instruction of the instruction of the instruction. The three-day program will consist of committee workshops on legisla-tion, recreation, education, marketing and 4-H, and special works shops on county THDA organiza-tions and "The Messenger," this of the information of the infor



Much Improved

Term Classes Fish Handbooks

Classes for the first se-mester of the regular session, 1951-52, will begin Septem-ber 17. September 7 is the opening of the new student week, and in orientation week for freestman

Registration for new stu-The 1951-52 YMCA Freshman dents will be held September 14; registration for old re-turning students will be Sept-ciate secretary of the local organiturning students will be sept-ember 15. The last day for making changes in registration is September 22 and Septem-ber 29 is the last day for en-rolling for the Fall semester. The Freshman Handbook is pub-

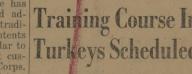
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students who will be coming to the campus as first-year freshmen. Mailing day is today. Old, returning and transfer stu-dents may pick up a copy from the desk in the lobby of the YMCA building

sident's ambassador - at - large, government. lip C. Jessup, was formerly edi- McCarthy had asked the l director of a Communist-publication which he said re-d "thousands of dollars of nunist money." In his Aug. 14 speech, Mr. Tru-man had sharply criticized "slander mongers" and "character assas-

Breadcasting over the ABC network, the Wisconsin senator said the "incredibly fantastic order" harring federal employes from testifying on loyalty mat-ters to Congress went into ef-fect on August 21, 1948—"Just 17 day after the Hiss case broke."

agents in government." The senator said the 15 minutes



Turkey producers from all over Texas vill attend the Turkey Short Course. September 10-14. This short durse is sponsored by the Poultry Husbandry Department. Advance registration is not nec-essary, bût is desirable. Registra-tion fee is \$5.00. Late registra-tion fee is \$5.00. Late registra-tion will take place in room 301

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President of A&M, will be the featured speakers for the general sessions.
The Wheel of Progress," with ten by Mrs. G. W. Ferguson of Bell County, editor of The Messen ger," will show in pageant form the 25 years' growth of the organization. Mrs. R. M. Almanrode of Munday, who attended the first meeting in 1926, is now the organization's president.
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tion of the "point four" program for aiding undeveloped areas of the world.

Lodge said the Senate propo-sal would junk ISAC, let ECA operate until next June 30 and then expire, and allow the State Department to continue opera-