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BIG SPRING, TEXAS, TUESDAY, JANUARY 25, 1955

193 Are Taken

First Removal

From Tachens In

By SPENCER MOOSA

TAIPEH, Formosa (#) - An old grey landing ship slid into the

small, hill-girt harbor of Keelung

in northern Formosa today with

the first 193 refugees-many of

them children-from the Commu-nist-menaced Tachen Islands 200

miles to the north.

The dingy LSM carried widows

and orphans of Nationalist guer-

rillas who died last week in the

defense of Yikiangshan island. One

woman, the widow of a guerrilla

chieftain, carried a 12 - day - old

On board also were 18 sick and

wounded Nationalist soldiers and

83 children under 14 years of age

from a Tachen orphanage, and 15 women of the orphanage staff.

past Chinese sailors on the Han-

squad leader killed at Yikiangshan

The evacuation was a National-

runner of a complete withdrawal

The evacuation ship on the final

The fleet is in position to assist

Rear Adm. Frederick N. Ki-

On and over the Formosa Strait

was watched eagerly.

vette, commander of the U.S.

in the complete withdrawal of 20,-

House Sets Rush Schedule

On Formosan Defense Plan

WYIKIANG SHAN

TACHENS

TWELVE PAGES TODAY

More Asked To Testify In Land Probe

board's staff following appoint

Dennis Wallace, long time chief

Diebel was granted a leave of

The Senate's inquiry into the vet-

in recess today after refusals of

more key witnesses to testify yes-

Two witnesses, including former

Land Commissioner Bascom Giles,

terday against testifying on

grounds of possible self-incrimina-

Giles used the right against dis

closing business relations with any-

one or any company involved in

land deals under probe. He testi-

C. O. Hagan of Yoakum, also

Giles and Hagan had been sub-

poensed to the committee's closed session. The committee had also

of Brady, but was told Sheffield was out of the state.

went before the committee briefly.

appeared to tell the committee he

Prior to his resignation Jan. 1

Another witness invoked the con-

Poll tax payments were on the

commodate tardy applicants.

exemptions.

Poll tax payments

Same date, 1954

Same date, 1953

Before the Senate Insurance

Committee was Sen. Searcy Brace-

Simultaneously, The House In-

Bill introduction continued at a

effect the attorney general's "Du-

Shepperd's proposals were cover-

New Natural Gas Tax Bill

Introduced In Legislature

House introduction today.

Rep. Curtis Ford of Corpus ing on one of its major controver-

Christi said he thought his bill sial issues brought representatives

would stand up in court. A previ- of the insurance industry to the

Ford's bill would tax gas mov-ing into pipe lines under long term requirement for life insurance

contract one cent per 1,000 cubic companies from \$100,000 to \$250,-

the governor and other state offi-cials started, but the House ad-

before the matter could come up Ben Shepperd explain the in-

tion was the adoption of joint ses- rapid rate, bringing to the House

ston rules which still await Senate legislation which would put into

The Senate went into executive val County" and "freedom of insession to consider nominations.

The House Appropriations Com
Sharmand's recommendations.

The only significant House ac-

the governor from \$12,000 to \$25,- counties.

000 to \$20,000. The secretary of

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stitutional privilege last week. He

was L. V. Ruffin of Brady.

Hardeman said later Looney had

Austin attorney Everett Looney

invoked the right, appearing only

fied, however, on other matters.

By MAC ROY RASOR

AUSTIN (#) — Subpoenas have ment of Earl Rudder as new state been issued for seven more persons to appear before the Senate's investigators probing into veterans clerk of the office, had held the land program troubles, Chairman post temporarily. Wallace will re-Dorsey Hardeman of San Angelo, turn to his former duties.

Hardeman said all subpoenas absence from the auditor's staff had been issued for appearances at 4 p.m. tomorrow. He declined erans land program troubles was to name the witnesses.

Ray Diebel of the state auditor's was named executive secre- terday. tary of the veterans land board. He succeeds Lawrence Jackson, who resigned in a shake-up of the invoked a constitutional right yes-

Howard, Martin Cattle Taken To Stock Show

Six Herefords from Howard County and two from Martin County were taken to Fort Worth last night for the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock "how which

opens Wednesday.

The animals were taken to the show in the Howard County 4-H represented Sheffield, and would club van.

Three others waited at the Fair present, against testifying on the transportation to the Houston Fat Stock Show which will open next Hagan. The steers remaining here will go to Houston in the Martin County 4-H van. Departure the veterans land program. Hagan

and Sheffield had been mentioned time had not been set this morning. Three Martin County steers, all in earlier testimony as prior ownowned by Bobby and Marilyn Sale, ers of some of the lands sold later to the state under the veterans also will be shipped to Houston. program at apparent big profits. They had been scheduled to leave today, but the trip was postponed Veterans have claimed they were because of the death of Mrs. Mary paid \$300 to sign up for land in some of the deals but were not Frances Rogers of Stanton, sisterin-law of Martin County Agent Rainh Jones.

In the group leaving last night were steers owned by Sue White, Lloyd Robinson, Lile Lewter, Joyce Robinson, Perry Walker and Bobby Sale. Four are entered in the club division and four in the Poll Tax Payments

Young Sale has two steers in On Increase Today the club class, Joyce Robinson has one animal in that division and

class. Entered in the open division are steers owned by Sue White, Lloyd Robinson (2) and Walker. Walker and Robinson took the ment of the poll taxes or the animals to the Fort Worth show. Securing of exemption certificates as a qualification for voting this security of exemption certificates as a qualification for voting this security of states and something that the reported.

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Slated to accompany the Sale steers to Houston are club steers owned by Lile Lewter, Royce Hull and Lorin McDowell III of the Howard County club. They will be accompanied by Assistant County Agent Charlie McDonald and Robert Lomax.

Paraguayan Plot Reported Foiled

ASUNCION, Paraguay A - The Paraguayan government an-nounced today it had discovered in state and local elections, said and suppressed a plot against Gen. Mrs. Robinson. Alfredo Stroessner, president for less than a year.

Stroessner successfully stagemanaged a revolution against the constitutional president, Dr. Federico Chaves, last April, and himself took the presidency Aug. 15. Paraguay has undergone more than 100 revolutions, and only two of its presidents have served their full terms without resorting to ab-

line companies, was filed for raise.

struck down by the U.S. Supreme

for debate.

ous interstate pipe line levy was capitol today.

WHICH TWIN IS WHICH? FAMILY ASKS

LUBBOCK W-The babysitter calmly gave the Wood twins their bath, then started to put them back in their cribs. But which twin went in which crib? She couldn't tell. Now the whole Wood family is upset. The mother can't tell

difference. Daddy doesn't knew — he never did. Douglas, 5, and Debbie, 3, often perceptive about such things, can't help.

Robert and Charles were born Nov. 24 at Reese Air Force Base here. Their father is Capt. Douglas, Wood, wing

adjutant. Charles weighed six ounces more at birth. Robert has gained until they weigh the same. Even Mrs. Wood couldn't tell them apart so she kept one baby in one crib and the other in another and was care-Yul never to put one in the

wrong crib. Woods said today he plans to take the twins to the Reese hospital for a footprint check.

Guard Added At Car Bomb session. The committee had also Slaying Home The grieving women and solemn children walked down a gangway

ANGELO & The guard yang and Loyang, formerly the cen doubled on the house U.S. destroyers Hilary F. Jones has been doubled on the house U.S. where the Harry Weaver family and Henson. is staying, authorities disclosed to-day, saying they had found "im-ried ashore. Only two men were portant new evidence" outside San among the refugees. They were Angelo in the bomb slaying of Mrs. the elderly father of a guerrilla Weaver.

Dist. Atty. Aubrey Stokes stuck and the orphanage cook. by his statement of yesterday that the evacuation was a National-the end is near," referring to a list operation, possibly the fore-

solution. The guards apparently are from the two small Tachen Issearching each auto before a mem- lands. per of the family entered it.

No reason was given for the stage of its trip passed through double guard. Speculation was that waters protected by the U.S. 7th it stemmed from expressed fears Fleet built around four fast car-of Earl Weaver of Houston, stepson riers of the Essex class. of the dead woman.

He said Sunday he was afraid told they were buying the land to stay longer in the house and themselves.

He said Sunday he was and 000 Nationalist troops from the was escorted by police to the San Tachens if it gets orders to do Angelo airport to catch a plane the job back to Houston.
Stokes said today he and two

other investigators made an out-of- Formosa Strait patrol, arrived town trip yesterday which resulted today at the south Formosa port

planned soon, he added. The house has had one guard Lewter has one steer in the club and increase today, Viola Horton Robin-each night since the slaying. Last it appeared to be quiet with the

son, county tax assessor-collector, night another was added. tight another was added.

The only members of the family routine patrol flights. There were

Three groups are entitled to the Frontage Roads In exemption certificates, according to the tax officer. Persons who- County Authorized become 60 years of age before

who have moved to Texas since "frontage roads" along the U. S. said: the same date may secure the 80 Freeway between Webb Air ("C

Texas from another state must today, reside in Texas for a full year. The and in the county for six months strips outside the shoulders of the before they are eligible to vote four-lane divided highway — will ened the belief in Peiping that the policy are decisions of a kind that POLL TAX SCORE

highway engineer, said here last provocations." week it is now the Highway Department's policy to construct the frontage or access roads on all divided lane highways. He said the work was postponed when the freeway was constructed across the western half of Howard County, but that authorization for the frontage strips was being requested.

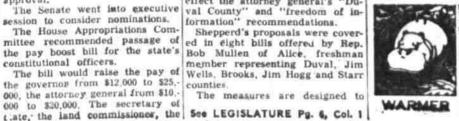
Latin Peace Board Sets Capital Flight

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica IP The today but some said it left room inter-American peace commission for wide interpretation. Scheduled an urgent flight back to Washington today for new talks cheers that the United States was Communist press, most of the com-AUSTIN &—The Legislature's would all be boosted to \$17,500. with its parent Organization of first natural gas tax bill, to raise Last week the House killed a American States Council on the American States Council on the by Britain's influential, Liberal "grave" Costa Rican-Nicaraguan Manchester Guardian, which 33 million dollars a year from pipe Senate proposal to grant the pay situation.

Chairman Luis Quintanilla of before the 21-nation council tomor-row a new request from Costa Rica and also "various urgent" officials said privately they wel-Mexico announced he would lay Rica and also "various urgent

Crash Kills Mourners BELLO HORIZONTE, Brazil (# -A chartered plane carrying a funeral party and a corpse crashed into a mountain yesterday. Three mourners, the pilot and copilot journed until 10:30 a.m. tomorrow Commission and Atty. Gen. John were killed. There were no sur-

THE WEATHER



protection to the Nationalist Chiese islands of Formosa and the Pescadores. He also renewed a Pescadores. He also renewed a previous suggestion that the U.N. try for a cease fire between the mainland wednesday.

Pescadores. He also renewed a previous suggestion that the U.N. try for a cease fire between the Nationalists and the mainland Communists. previous suggestion that the U.N. lowed." Communists. Describing the message as "fair

and reasonable." British officials said privately that, by spelling out the limits of U.S. protection, the from Mme. Chiang Kai-shek that

NANKINSHAN How U.S. May Guard Formosa Broken lines indicate what Formosa sources say may be the new

U.S. 7th Float

U. S. defense line for the Nationalist stronghold of Formosa. With the Chinese Reds in control of Yikiangshan, it was reported in Taipeh that units of the 7th Fleet were ready to evacuate Nationalist forces from the threatened Tachen and Yu Shan groups and Pishan as well as other small islands near the coast. Heavy line shows present U. S. commitment to protect Formosa and the Pescadores.

He said be spoke "to an individual in the case." Another trip is planned soon, he added. of Kaohsiung aboard his flagship Salisbury Sound from Hong Kong. He was expected to visit Taipeh in a day or so.

BY JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

war with Red China than at any

President Eisenhower and Secremessage on the Formosa crisis that taking this risk, however, affords the best long-range hope for (Peiping radio said today that peace in the Far East. It can be ability of peace.

The broadcast heard in Tokyo re-Jan. 1, 1954, those who became
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It has a s Force Base and the Martin Coun-fense officials disclosed that the quering Formosa, the United However, persons moving to ty line, it was announced in Austin American fleet was equipped with States is prepared to fight; if and island of Yikiangshan. oday.

The frontage roads — paved would be used when necessary.

When the Reds are ready for peace, 4. Chiang Kai-shek appealed for The United States is prepared to U.S. help when the Reds stepped

> leaving the freeway from side called cease fire through the the administration in the past has roads, homes or business places. United Nations good offices is an avoided, apparently in hope that J. C. (Jake) Roberts, district utter deceit to cover up new war the Reds would not press the issue

WASHINGTON UM - The United cused the problem of Formosa, the States faces today greater risk of Chinese Nationalist seat of government, so sharply that administime since the Korean War ended tration leaders decided a more clearly defined policy was needed. Among them: 1. Leaders in the new Democrat-

Several events this month fo

ic-controlled Congress wanted to know the full extent of firm and potential American commitments in the day would vote "very, very

site Formosa and Peiping kept re-The State Highway Commission ferred to the movement of U.S. In his message to Congress yes- peating her intent to conquer the Pescadores Islands from falling to

3. The Reds displayed effective said:

("Coinciding with this, U.S. deReds start an attack aimed at constriking power in capturing last Senate to vote overwhelming apweek the small Nationalist - held proval of the administration resolu-

up attacks on the Tachen Islands, near Yikiangshan but more imporserve "local traffic" entering and United States intrigues for the so- policy are decisions of a kind that tant than it. The Tachens, 200 miles north of Formosa, are close to the Communist mainland.

The expression of support which the President requested from Congress yesterday would permit the close-in use of American ships and planes to remove troops from the Tachens and other islands so that they could be regrouped to bolster Formosa's defenses. Such opera-tions carry a grave risk of in-volvement with Communist fighters and shore-based artillery fire.

What Eisenhower asked would go beyond mere redeployment, however, in cases where the President decided it was necessary to hold some of the offshore islands to defend Formosa proper

ly.
The President did not draw precise line. But decisions already made in the National Security Council are more precise than anything the President said pub-

Furthermore, the President would have Congress' advance approval to order strikes directly at blazing tenement early today and She dropped Nancy Swank, Communist concentrations on the comed the declaration as a "fair said Eisenhower had reaffirmed Red China mainland. In the auaspects of the problem with which and reasonable" effort to relax we are presented."

American policy "with a minimum be no privileged sanctuary for the tension in the Far East.

Of bluster and as much clarity as Reds such as existed throughout ension in the Far East.

New Zealand Prime Minister of bluster and as much clarity as Reds such as existed throughout

Sidney G. Holland described the President's message to Congress

The Red Chinese black Reds such as existed throughout the Korean War north of the Yalu River. Calling

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Senators Suggest Study Of Measure

WASHINGTON OF - The House | committee yesterday at the meet took up the fight-if-we-must de-fense plan for Formosa today un-vote for broad presidential powers der a rush schedule with a three- to use American forces for any hour debate limit and a bar steps he considers necessary to the against amendments. against amendments.

The Rules Committee, which controls the order of business in the House, put the hurry-up label on the measure shortly after the House Foreign Affairs Committee issued a report saying the Joint Chiefs of Staff had given it unanimous approval.

The Foreign Affairs group approved the resolution itself 28-0 after a hearing yesterday. The word on the Joint Chiefs' stand came in the committee's formal report asking for House adoption of the measure and saying quires action now" to deter further Chinese Red aggression.

The resolution, carrying out a request from President Eisenhower, would give him advance au-thorization to make war if he found that step necessary for the defense of the Chinese Nationalist Senate approval by stronghold on Formosa and the night or Thursday. nearby Pescadores islands. The ian mainland itself if Eisenhower resolution) authorizes. felt the need to break up Communist threats.

Apparently the JCS stand rep-tee rejected the idea of drawing resents some shift in position a specific line around Formosa mong the military leaders. Last after considering the fall when the rest of the Joint length. Chiefs approved air strikes at invasion bases if necessary for the defense of Quemoy Island, Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway, Army chief of staff, was opposed.

As the measure came up for about 90 of the 435 members were section, were empty.

They said, after a White House session, that the Chinese Communists might interpret as a "show of weakness" any delay on a resolution giving the President advance approval to make war if he regards that step as necessary to keep the Chinese Nationalist stronghold free.

Senate Republican Leader Knowland of California and House GOP Chief Martin of Massachusetts talked with newsmen about the situation after their regular week-

Martin predicted the House later overwhelming" approval of Eisen-(Peiping radio said today that peace in the Far East. It can be stated on excellent authority that preparations for war were being stated on excellent authority that carried out in the Formosa area.

The Communists engaged in hower's request that Congress deboth believe strongly in the probability of forces oppositions. keep Formosa and the adjacent

Knowland said he looks for the stock. proval of the administration resoluion by Thursday at the latest.

encountered no House member for the feed program. He said he who intends to vote against the thinks that Howard County has a resolution, but he added that it good chance of being approved in would be "curious" if there were the near future. not a few negative votes among so many members.

any note of concern among House its next meeting. members about voting to declare 'our readiness to fight' for Formosa, Martin replied: "Everybody is concerned about

come to the conclusion that there

Dulles testified before the House Service.

took in the defense of areas outside Formosa itself and the nearby Pescadores, if such areas are essential to the main task, and also would cover action against obvious

ly threatening Red concentrations even on the Asian mainland. Specifically it would take in Nationalist-held Quemoy Island which bottles up the important mainland port of Amoy.

A move developed among some influential senators, meanwhile, to delay a vote in the Senate for at least a couple of days.

Several senators who declined to be quoted by name said they want what they call the full import of the proposed resolution to in" to the American people before final action.

Knowland, however,

The Foreign Affairs Committee resolution has been interpreted said it "recognizes the serious na-generally as permitting American ture and the full implications of strikes at the Communist-held As- the course of action which it (the

In yesterday's closed door meet ing, the report said, the commitspecific line around Formosa

"The committee concluded that precise definitions tend to tie the hands of the United States to an undesirable extent.

The group said it also considered possible United Nations action and action on the House floor only concluded that "the urgency of the danger and the need for immepresent. Great sections of the gal- diate measures, however, make it leries, including the diplomatic essential to grant this authority without awaiting assumption of jurisdiction by the United Na-

County Submits Feed Help Plea

Representatives of three 1 peal government agencies met M night in the County Agent's office to draft a request for emergency The request, which was sent to the chairman of the Texas Drought Committee, Robert Shrauner, asked that Howard County be declared a drought area in order for local farmers to be eligible for reduced rates on feed for basic live-

In a statement today, Gabe Hammack of the ASC office said all on by Thursday at the latest. the counties which border How-Martin said that so far he has ard except Dawson are eligible

The proposal drafted last night will probably be considered by Asked whether he had detected the Texas Drought Committee at

A. Nichols, J. L. Baugh, and W. J. Rogers, of the Farmer's Home Administration committee; Sam F. the Asiatic situation, but they have Buchanan, Donald Lay, and Gabe Hammack, of the Agricultural is no other alternative for Amer- Stabilization and Conservation committee; and Durward Lewter and Radford and Secretary of State C. N. McDonald of the Exter

THEN DIES IN FLAMES

Grandmother Drops Two Grandchildren To Safety

PLAINFIELD, N.J. &-A grand-| scene, heard Mrs. Augustine callmother stood in the window of a ing for help from a

A man also died as the flash fire Hospital. swept a 100-year-old frame dwelling from which 17 other persons jumped, fled or were helped to safety in bare feet and night-clothes in sub-freezing weather.

Police (contified the beauty)

Hospital.

As Mrs. Augustine dropped the second child to the patrolmen, she fell backward into the blazing room.

Her daughter, Mrs. Bessie

who was visiting her daughter, Mrs. Bessie Swank, 25.

The other person to die in the fire was listed as Salvatore Velard the hospital. also about 50, who perished in a

for the fire, which burned through the roof of the building and spread from the third floor to the other of the hands.

tossed her two grandchildren three and her grandson, Donald, 8 stories to safety in the arms of months, into the arms of the pa-policemen before she fell back into the flames and perished.

The pa-trolmen. Nancy was unburt, but Donald was taken to Muhlenberg

clothes in sub-freezing weather.

Police identified the heroic Swank, leaped, but there was an grandmother as Mrs. Oscar Augustine, about 50. of Berwick, Pa., who was visiting her daughter,

She plunged to the sidewalk, and the police-men were unable to spot her fall. fering leg injuries and possible in-ternal injuries. She was taken to

Mrs. Swank's husband, a truck third floor apartment adjacent to driver, was at work at the time, the Swank's apartment.

A general alarm was sounded from a third story rear window.

two floors, hurning out the interior of the building.

Three patrolmen, Milton Peterson, Ernest Smalko and Harold thill, first to arrive on the fire

mittee recommended passage of ed in eight bills offered by Rep. the pay boost bill for the state's Bob Mullen of Alice, freshman member representing Duval, Jim Wells, Brooks, Jim Hogg and Starr 000, the attorney general from \$10.- The measures are designed to

ature this date, so in the instance of the conference that the fluid situation is unable to leave formous now.

taking a firm stand to an attack

There was no immediate reaction

yesterday as timely. In a state-

New York, Holland said he ex-

fying the Formosa Straits.

blunder."

ropean newspapers received Pres-ventures holding the possibility of ident Eisenhower's Formosa dec-laration with cautious approval British and European newspapers gave the President's dec-

ment was favorable. London's influentical independtermed the message "a gross ent Times said, "For the first time licly. a basis for at least a temporary

yesterday as timely. In a statement issued by his nation's delegation at U.N. headquarters in conspiracy to interfere in China's internal affairs and again demand-

New York, Holland said he expected U.N. action aimed at pacifrom Formosa. Eisenhower asked Conguess for In a statement broadcast by Pel-Eisenhower asked Conguess for authorization to give U.S. armed said. "The liberation of Taiwan (Formosa) is a matter of China's sovereignty and internal affairs. No outside interference is al-

Speech Date Canceled

WASHINGTON W-The American



Mother At 13

Mrs. James Ray Schneider cuddles her two-day-old daughter happily in a hospital bed at Nashville, Tenn. The baby is believed to have not only Nashville's youngest mother but also the youngest grandmother—Mrs. Beverly Holley, 28. The father of the baby is a 21-year-old construction worker. The Schneiders were married last April. (AP Wirephoto).

FOR 1956 ELECTION

President's Unusual Plea May Set Political Issue

On the other hand, some Demo

crats indicated they believe Eisen-

Senate yesterday Truman's 1950

Mansfield and most other Demo

port the presidential request.

mander in chief.

years ago."

civil guard.

Arrests Continue

Gurman instigated the uprising

Arbenz's Red-supported regime

was ousted last June in a revolt

HOUSTON UB-A merchant seri-

ously wounded his wife, then killed

himself with the pistol last night.

in the death of Percy Landreneau,

41, and assault to murder in the

wounding of Mrs. Antionette Lan-

Hospital attendants said the bul-

Minimum Wage Bill

TOPEKA, Kan. UB-The Kansas

Legislature received a proposal yesterday calling for enactment of

75-cent an hour minimum wage

L. C. Gibbs has purchased Wor-tham & Gibbs Chevron and is

GIBBS

CHEVRON SERVICE

JOHN A.

COFFEE

ATTORNEY AT LAW

308 Scurry

Dial 4-2591

Dial 4.9374

311 E. 3rd

A verdict of suicide was returned

Then Kills Himself

in Korea without advance consul WASHINGTON IN -- President tation with the lawmakers. Eisenhower may have provided a foreign policy issue for the 1956 presidential campaign by his un-usual request for congressional backing of possible U.S. military action to defend Formosa. Republican lawmakers generally hower is trying to share with Con-gress any responsibility for what may be future fighting.

Sen. Mansfield (D-Mont) told the

halled the presidential request as order to the U.S. 7th Fieet to keep ushering in what Sen, Capehart (R-Ind) called a "new era in foreign policy" by asking Congress to mosan Straits "involved great share responsibility for action he risks." And, he added, Truman may take in the future. Several Republicans commented "accepted those risks courage-ously as part of the responsibility

on what they termed a contrast of his office." between Eisenhower's course and that pursued by former President Truman in ordering military action

Vets' Medical Benefits Less After Jan. 31

People on active duty with the Armed Forces by the end of this month will be entitled to the same VA medical care as wartime veterans, said I. G. Sims, local Veterans Administration Hospital

This means that those on active duty on Jan. 31 are entitled on discharge to VA care for nonserv-ice-connected disabilities.

Those entering service after In Latin Republic Jan. 31 will be entitled to VA ospitalization after discharge only for disabilities incurred in service. of persons accused of plotting the Sims explained. For domiciliary overthrow of President Carlos Cas-Sims explained. For domiciliary care, such veterans must be inand have no adequate means of

The Jan. 31 date was set in a

The end of this month marks been arrested since, the end of the Korean conflict period, and Sims pointed out that Communists elements and supportall entering service after Jan. 31 ers of ex-President Jacobo Arbenz become peacetime veterans after

Wartime veterans now are entitled to use VA hospitals for non-service-connected disabilities after stating that funds are not available to pay for the medical treatment in private hospitals. Such veterans can also be hospitalized for service-connected disabilities. Peacetime veterans, however

will not be able to use the VA facilities for nonservice-connected disabilities unless during an emergency, Sims explained. The peacetime veterans will be

hospitalized by the VA for all dis-dreneau, 42. abilities suffered in the line of duty, however, so if they are receiving VA compensation for service-connected disabilities.

Those entering the service after Jan. 31 can establish eligibility for Minimum Wage Bill

outpatient medical and dental care if they are discharged for dis ditties received in service or if ney are receiving VA compensa-on for service-connected disabili-

as said that this last service can be offered only if the peacelity requirements.

Test Report Hoped On Colorado Venture

DENVER (#-S. D. Johnson said he expects to have a report late today on the first eight hours of a test of the I Lillie Pallaoro oil well 15 miles southwest of Denver. The Denver driller said yester-

The Denver driller said yester-lay that after long delays because of snow and cold weather, installa-tion of a heater-treater and other equipment has been completed. The Overland Oil Co., represent-ing Colorado and Texas interests, solds an interest in the well along with Johnson, Johnson had report-d a previous test recovered 6,500 set of ell in a 70-minute test of he 8,955-2,002 feet zons.

Red Shift To Heavy Industry Speculated

MOSCOW OF - Deputy Premier Soviet Union's drive for more consumer goods, gave up his job as trade minister last night. Foreign observers viewed the shift as new evidence of a Soviet trend back to prime emphasis on heavy in

Mikoyan, 60-year-old ace negotiator of foreign trade agreements, held on to his other top posts, including one of the Soviet Union's nine deputy premierships and membership on the policy-making Central Committee on the Soviet Communist party.

An announcement by the Presidium of the Supreme Soviet said the deputy premier had been relieved of the trade ministry at his own request and that Dmitri Pavfood minister in 1951 and later first deputy minister of light food industries, would replace

(Writing in New York, William L. Ryan, Associated Press foreign news analyst, said Mikoyan's shift appeared to indicate a serious battle within the top Soviet command over the course of Soviet economy. Mikoyan, said Ryan, had been anxious along with Premier Georgi Malenkov to build up production of consumer goods de-sired by the Soviet masses, while Khrushchev, powerful first secretary of the Communist party, has been putting stress on the con-tinued buildup of the heavy industries which furnish the Soviet war

Mikoyan's surrender of his trade job coincided with an editorial in Few Motorists Get Pravda, the Communist party organ, calling for the Soviet Union to concentrate on heavy industry

instead of consumer goods.

Western diplomats in Moscow regarded the article by the paper's editor D. Shepilov as the most significant the Soviet press has published in recent months.

Christian Science Lecture Set Here tionalists from fighting in the Formosan Straits "involved great risks." And, he added, Truman

The availability of healthier, happier, more abundant living through spiritual understanding will be the topic of a lecture on Christian Scicrats made it clear they will supence to be given here Thursday by Harry B. MacRae of Dallas.

House Speaker Rayburn (D-Tex) MacRae, a member of The said he believes the President has Christian Science Board of Lecture-House Speaker Rayburn (D-Tex) "authority to do this without ask-ing Congress about it, as has been at 1209 Gregg St., under the ausdone in the past." However, Chair-man George (D-Ga) of the Senate His subject will be "Christian Sci-Foreign Relations Committee said ence: Its Correct View of God and he thinks the proposed resolution Man Brings Healing." The lecture clothes the President with more is free, and local members have authority than he now has as com- invited the public to attend. MacRae became interested in

Rep. Burdick (R-ND) comment-Christian Science while completgovernment is going to be main-university of Cincinnati through a physical healing of his father ed that "it looks like constitutional ing a premedical course at the And Sen. Dirksen (R-III) said the withdrew from a business career President had shown "a fine rein 1932 to devote his full time to gard for Congress in contrast to Christian Science healing. Since 1937 he has been a teacher of Christian Science, and since 1947 some of the situations of a few he has served as a Christian Science lecturer.

New Dallas Hotel GUATEMALA (A-The roundup rias Name Change

DALLAS UP-A 22-story, 1,000room hotel in downtown Dallas capacitated from earning a living wake of the ouster of Col. Miguel will open late this year as the and have no adequate means of Mendoza as head of the nation's Statler-Hilton—the third name it's had since plans were announced

The wave of arrests began after for its construction The Jan. 31 date was set in a proclamation issued by President last week's frustrated attack on the Dwight Eisenhower, and it affects Aurora air base, outside the capithe name is a combination of the penefits administered by the Vet- tal. More than 100 persons were original title, Dallas Statler, and erans Administration and other taken into custody immediately the Conrad Hilton, which the fiafter the attack. Many more have nancier gave the structure after been arrested since. The government charged that

ed to be a chief topic of discus-A. I. Mikoyan, high priest of the sion at the meeting of the Supreme Soviet (Parliament) next month. Quoting liberally from Stalin's writings, the article stressed priority for heavy industry in order to insure the safety of the Soviet

Elks Set Polio Campaign Dance

A special dance, with the proceeds going entirely to the March of Dimes, is announced for Saturday night.

Sponsoring organization is the local Elks Lodge, which will be opening its newly expanded and redecorated quarters to the public for the first time. The new lodge rooms in the Crawford rank as among the outstanding in West Texas in attractiveness

The dance to help fight polio will be from 9 to 1, and admission will be \$2.50 per couple. There is no need for reservations, Elks leaders said, and tickets may be purchased at the door.

The project is being undertaken by the lodge as one of its many activities in behalf of philanthropic work in the community.

The Elks dance is in addition to another for March of Dimes benefit to be held at the Settles Hotel Saturday night.

Safety Inspections

Only about 20 per cent of the automobiles in this area have had their annual safety inspection, local Highway Patrol officers estimated this week.

They made the estimate after Homer Garrison Jr., director of the Department of Public Safety, warned that "a lot of Texas car owners are apt to be mighty unhappy" after April 15 because they won't be allowed to operate their vehicles without the proper "approved" inspection sticker Failure to secure the sticker by

April 15 will subject a motorist a fine if he drives. Garrison and George Busby,

chief of the motor vehicle division of the DPS, estimated that there are 2,500,000 Texas vehicles which haven't received the inspection. There are about 15 inspection stations in Howard County, including most of the new automobile sales agencies

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The Golden Rule

LANCASTER, Pa. On - Police Chief Elias Ebersole of nearby a drugstore; attempted burglary Marietta says he has a new plan to combat motor vehicle viola-

tions by teen-agers.

He explained yesterday that several justices of the peace are cooperating with him in "sentencing" of the peace are cooperating with him in "sentencing". ing" offenders to two or three months attendance at Sunday school. Attendance cards must be punched by church pastors.

Pleasant Introduction

PHOENIX, Ariz. (P) - The 80-member Arizona House of Representatives has hired Mrs. William G. Shupe, of Phoenix, speech counselor at a Phoenix charm school and a professional actress, to read all the bills introduced.

No Time To Lose

DETROIT IF - Charles Virgil Wilson, 40, was discharged from Southern Michigan Prison last Friday after serving three years and

with: A \$20,000 arson of a hard-

topcoat from a used gar lot office; theft of a bottle of perfume from of a home. Police said all offenses occurred the night of his dis-

Wilson was traced by the distinctive bell imprint of prison shoes in the snow.

Ready To Open Shop

Police said they arrested Donald G. MacTough, 44, New London, last night in the act of swiping ladies panties off a clothesline.

MacTough's home three dressdrawers full and half a closet loaded with a variety of ladies undergarments - panties, girdles, bras, stockings and slips.

MacTough was charged with theft.

LOVELAND, Colo. A-The Loveeight months for breaking and en- its annual valentine rush- as busy Yesterday he was charged workers here.

NEW LONDON, Conn. (P) -

Officers said they found in

Ready For Rush

land post office is getting ready for as the Christmas season for postal

Already the post office has re-

for remailing with Loveland's val-entine cachet, a cowboy cupid.

OKLAHOMA CITY IN Sens The cachet includes the mes-sage: "From romantic Loveland the kid with the dart sends valentine creetings to the young at heart."

Churchill Turns Down Proposal For Parley

LONDON (#) - Prime Minister Churchill today rejected sugges-tions be should meet with Soviet Premier Georgi Malenkov to discuss the explosive Far Eastern situation,

"I do not conceive a meeting of this character on the Far East between me and Mr. Malenkov would be likely to yield favorable results at this time," Churchill told the House of Commons. The idea of such a meeting was advanced by the Laborites.

Plans A-Power Plant

OTTAWA UM-Canada plans to start designing an experimental atomic power plant this spring.

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OKLAHOMA CITY W-Senate and House education committee votéd yesterday to submit an amendment authorizing an increase in school taxes.

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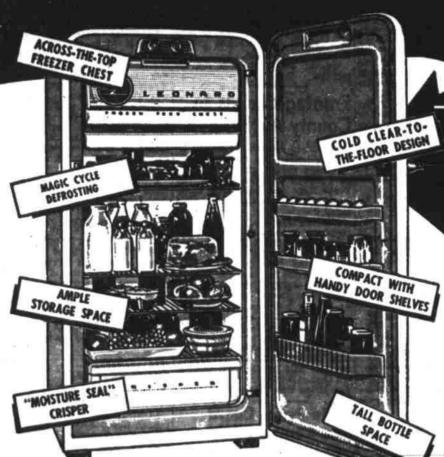
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Indian Hero Of Iwo Jima Battle Is Found Dead On Reservation

SACATON, Ariz. (B.-An Ameri-

Ira Hayes, one of the Marine flag raisers on Iowa Jima at the the time." climax of World War II, was found

Hayes' moment of glory atop Mt.

Suribachi in the far Pacific was the beginning of his downfall. rior who carried on the tradition of their ancestors. But for the chub-

didn't go so well. IN TEXAS

Government Has Buyers For 9 Synthetic Plants

ment has found a buyer for 9 of approve sale of the nine others-at the 10 synthetic rubber plants it needs.

Panhandle-for more than \$163,-Texas congressmen offered measures yesterday asking another try at getting a successful buyer last month but Congress must apfor the 10th at Baytown

Cancer Victim's Toys Go To Cheer Bereft 6-Year-Old

DALLAS UM-Anita Rae Bartlett had many toys when she died last established. Friday at the age of 4 -some bought by her family, some sent one at Baytown and one at Insti-by persons won by her heartwarming fight against incurable

Today another little girl played introduced a bill calling for reopenwith some of the toys.

And as she played, 6-year-old plant, which is operated by the Cheryl Hambrick tried to forget General Tire & Rubber Co. the deaths of her father and mother within a week. Mrs. Lily Hambrick cessful bidders if Congress apdied a week ago today of iliness. Sunday night Morgan Kelly Hambrick died when trapped in flames butadiene plant for \$8.886,000 and of the family home.

a butyl rubber plant for \$17,500,000, The toys came from Mrs. William both in Baytown. Phillips will buy Barbee, grandmother of Anita Rae. a copolymer plant for \$4,525,000 She learned of Cheryl's loss and and a petroleum butadiene plant brought the playthings to the home for \$19,100,000, both in Borger. of Mrs. Harry W. Black, where Cheryl has been staying, Mrs. Black is the girl's schoolteacher.

PUBLIC RECORDS

ORDERS IN 118th DISTRICT COURT Margle Rhone vs. Grady Rhone, annulvorce granted.
Cage Hrothers ws J. H. Rose Truck Line
Inc. autt for damages.
Longino Ffores, as next friend for Jose
Fiores, a minor, ws the Texas & Pacific
Rallway Company, auti for damages
T. F. Cooper vs Commercial Standard
Insurance Company, settlement agreement
for \$2,500 approved in ault for compensation.

lonya Estes vs. Claud W. Estes, suit for Yorce. Paul Darrow et al vs Arits Adams et al. for damages. bbock Auto Company vs Charles G. Paint Store vs A. Walker et al. Built on debt.

W. F. Nismeter vs Traders & General Insurance Company, suit for compensation Built.DING FERMITS

Raul Hernanders, move box house to 111

NE 8th, \$180,

J. J. McClanahan, recost garage, 408

placed in standby, the commission

recoof garage 408 placed in standby, the con Young, \$100.
J. A. Iden, reroof residence, 803 M.
Orege, \$450.
WARRANTY DEEDS

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Lots 1 and 2 Block w Salar School St. Coshoma.
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A. Gore et ux to Big Spring Motor Co. t 2. Block 6. Lakeview Addition.
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Block 32. Township 1 North, TAP Sur-Marguerite Smith to Texas Electric Servtion 26, Block 33, Township 1-North. Texas TaP Survey.

H. V. Hancock et uz to Hullen H. San-ford et uz, Lot 2, Block 1, Buckner Place

FILED IN COUNTY COURT

T B. Niz vs Ted Phillips, suft for dam-MARRIAGE LICENSES
Claude Bert Harris, Houston, and Elauria

Marie Champayne, Houston, NEW CAR REGISTRATIONS Harta Brocks. 1423 Tucson. Chevrolet.
Don McCollough 1691 E. 12th, Chevrolet.
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D. Crain, 1201 Mulberry, Butck.
Gene L. Combs, Big Spring, Mercury.
Rodney R. Risk, Webb AFB Ford.
Fred Hall, 1413 Sycamore. Chevrolet,
O. D. Engle. Knott, Chevrolet,
Harry Q. Poor, Webb AFB. Oldsmobile.
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L. I. Stewart. 206 Gregg. Chevrolet Truck.
Vander Wolk, Webb AFB. Ford.
Amoa O. Johnson, 1102 Monticello, Mercury.

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Survey. (asalgnment)

SACATON, Ariz. (E.—An American Indian hero of modern war is dead—a bewildered and disilusioned victim of peacetime.

"We hit the beach at Iwo with foul up," he said.

Hayes returned to the reservation and stayed there—except for a month and half later. "I still think of those things all one interruption.

Once he was found on Chicago's dead yesterday on the Sacaton Indian reservation. He was 32.

The doctor's verdict: overexposcago Sun-Times started a fund for ure to freezing weather-too much him, and a farm equipment company gave him a job. But he didn't last.

Another chance came from a Back home in 1945 Arizona's Inas a chauffeur and handyman. He photographer Joe Rosenthal, now dians looked up to him as a war- landed in custody of Alcoholics Anonymous a few weeks later, "I've had a lot of chances, but by, friendly Pima Indian, things when things start looking good I get that craving for whisky and

Congress was asked vesterday to

The sales contracts were signed

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when Japanese conquests cut off this country's major source of

natural rubber. Since then the quality and acceptance of synthetic rubber has improved mark-

edly, the government has at times operated the plants at a profit and

Of the 26 plants built, only two-

Johnson and Rep. Thomas (D-Tex)

ing of bidding on the Baytown

Humble Oil will buy a petroleun

Goodyear will buy a copolymer

plant in Houston for \$11,889,000. Good Machinery and Chemical

Corp. will buy a petroleum buta-diene plant in Houston for \$24,187,-

Goodrich-Gulf Chemicals Inc

will buy a copolymer plant in Port

A second copolymer plant in

U.S. Chemical Co. for \$11,500,000. The petroleum butadiene plant in

percentage of his output for small

The contracts include sale of

miscellaneous equipment at Cor-

pus Christi to the Great Southern

WASHINGTON UP-Sen. Price

Daniel introduced a hill yesterday

OIL, GAS

TRANSACTIONS

of Guif Producing Co to J. W. Wat-ux the northwest quarter of Sec-Block 29, W&NW Survey and a Section 61, Block 29, W&NW Bur-

Neches will go to Goodrich-Gulf and Texas-U.S. for 53 million Each purchaser is obliged by the contract to earmark a specified

Neches for 13 million

cessful bids, Sens, Daniel

new industry has been solidly

second from the left. Pictures taken at the event show his deep-set eyes staring somewhere else, his mouth twisted into an uncomprehending frown. Comments from his two buddles the beast walked to a nearby tree.

With the two other survivors of

the flag raising, John H. Bradley,

in Washington commemorating

them and their three dead buddies.

The famous picture on which the statue is based won the Pulitizer

with the San Francisco Chronicle.

Gagnon said he would try to at- two lion cubs. tend the funeral, and added.

"He was a great guy—a modest guy who didn't like the spotlight."

"Striking with his ax, the saflor cut down the tree. The lioness sprang on the baboon and slew it.

him ' truly a war casualty." But an unnamed policeman who Baytown, Port Neches and Houston

"He was a hero to everyone but point out two facts:

writes his epitaph:

UNCLE RAY'S CORNER In Suit For Damages



The sailor

A story about a mother lion was related by the Rev. John S. Wat-

son. The story runs like this: "One day a sailing vessel land-In it Hayes is the Marine with ed on the coast of Africa, and some of its third birthday. the rifle slung over his shoulder, of the satiors went inland to cut wood. A certain sailor was apart sprang to a position at his feet. 'After looking up at his face,

helped explain Hayes' mixed-up On a limb of that tree, the sailor caught sight of a baboon clutching "Striking with his ax, the sailor Stay Of Execution

Baytown, Port Neches and Houston once picked up Hayes for drunk- that he saw the event, or talked Dallas hoodlum. Fairris was on the coast and at Borger in the enness supplied the statement that with the sailor. Very likely the scheduled to die Friday for the story is only a myth, but it does slaying of Oklahoma City detective

the lion tribe, and mother lion guard their young closely. Today I shall start to answer

series of questions about lions: Q. How many lions are born in ing executive, accused Carson of A. Usually three or four. In

Q, Do the young have the same kind of fur as adult lions?

A. Spots and stripes are seen or young lions, but these disappear when the cubs grow older. A young

lion is without any mane. Q. When does a male lion obtain a mane?

A. It is common for a male lion to have a mane at about the time Q. Are lion cubs "blind" at the time they are born?

A. The cubs usually have their from the others when a lioness eyes closed at birth, and fail to open them for six days. A few reports have been made about cubs which were open-eyed when born. Tomorrow: Giant Flowers.

OKLAHOMA CITY UP - Gov Bradley said Hayes death makes The cubs then ran to their moth-im 'truly a war casualty."

The cubs then ran to their moth-ger."

Raymond Gary gave a 60-day stay of execution yesterday to conof execution yesterday to con-The Rev. Watson did not say demned killer Herbie Fairris, 24, Bennie Cravatt during an attempt-Baboons are flerce enemies of ed robbery.

LOS ANGELES 00 - A \$150,000 damage sult against actor Jack Carson was filed yesterday by Louis E. Fiske, 74, in connection

with a golfing mishap. Fiske, retired auto manufacturnegligence. He said a ball driven A. Usually three or four. In by Carson at Las Vegas, Nev., me cases there are five or six Feb. 1, 1954, struck him in the right eye, shattering his glasses and permanently impairing his

Man Is Found Dead

DALLAS (B-Accidental death by sphyxiation was ruled yesterday after Lee Bennett, 71, was found dead at the rear of a west Dallas cafe. A gas stove was found burn ing in the closed living quarters behind Bennett's cafe



Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues., Jan. 25, 1955

Segregated Graves **Upheld In Decision**

OAKLAND, Calif. OB-The State District Court of Appeals ruled yesterday the Mountain View Cem-etery had the right to refuse to entomb the body of a Negro in a mausoleum reserved for whites. The court unanimously agreed that a private cemetery is not a place of public accommodation and

herefore not subject to the state antidiscrimination law. And Judge Maurice T. Doelin said he agreed no law was broken but added in his opinion:

"It strikes me that the carrying of racial discrimination into the burial ground is a particularly stupid form of human arrogance and intolerance."

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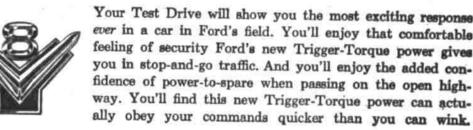
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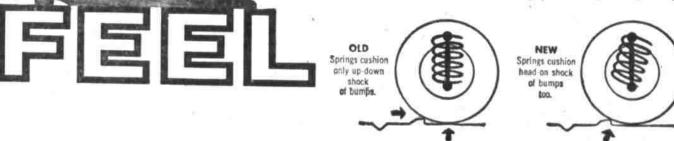
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Dead Heir's Mother Lists Gifts She Bought For Him

testifying yesterday at a deposition would arrive in Denver in the aft hearing in the court fight over his ernoon, take in a movie and board \$1,700,000 estate, detailed some of a return train that night." the gifts she bought him.

she bought her son an Army jeep bile, adding: "that's the car the when he was 7, Other gifts, she Ragens wanted." said, included a \$5,000 electric The Ragens, Maureen, 19, and train; a \$3,500 motor boat; two her mother Mrs. Aleen Ragen, are motor scooters at \$250 apiece; guns in a court fight with Mrs. Thorne

A sked what he did with the old Maureen Ragen, one fourth to Mrs. ones, Mrs. Thorne replied: "He Ragen, one eighth to his mother

"He didn't like the teacher in kindergarten," she testified, "so I eaflier will.

joy rides.

We would go to Denver, Wash- died in 1938,

CHICAGO UM-The mother of the ington, and California-Just for the late Montgomery Ward Thorne, ride," she said. "Sometimes we

Mrs. Marion Thorne, 54, testified tifled, he received a \$5,000 automo

built a schoolroom in our home A coroner's jury found Thorne's and hired a tutor for him."

A coroner's jury found Thorne's death was natural.

Mrs. Thorne testified that her son Thorne's father Gordon C.
was "crazy about trains" and took Thorne, an heir to the Montgomery Ward & Co. mail order fortune,

When Thorne was older, she tes

worth \$700; a \$250 horse and a St.
Bernard dog which she said ate
20 pounds of meat a day.
She testified that between the ages of 9 and 16, her son received ages of 9 and 16, her son received

God, who at sundry times and in diverse manners spake in time past unto the fathers by the prophets. Hath in these last days spoken unto us by his Son, whom he hath appointed heir of all things, by whom also he made the worlds. (Heb. I:1 and 2).

Best Way For Red China To Help Prisoners Is To Release Them

Red China's announcement that it would ne relatives of the 17 Americans imrisoned there for a visit with the men may turn out to be one of the cruelest propaganda stunts any Communist counhas yet devised. Already it has creatdissension and disagreement, official and otherwise, in this country, and before we hear the last of it the affair may become a bitter national controversy - just as the Communist probably expected and

hoped for. Sen. Potter (R-Mich) said proposed legislation to pay expenses of the relatives to and from China would serve only to "flame the fires of victous propaganda." This legless World War II veteran declared that "extreme sympathy" for the prisoners' relatives would make it "awfully difficult" to vote against such a proposal. But, he went on, if the U. S. government were to give the Red Chinese offer any kind of official standing, the Communist would be able to "play it up all over the world." This, he added, might tend to obscure "their illegal action in jailing the Americans."

Well, it's a puzzler, all right, If the offer is sanctioned and the visits made, the Reds will be able to say, "See, we are humanitarians." If rejected officially, they will say, "How cruel and unjust the government of the United States can be!" And in the general hullabaloo the world may lose sight of the fact that Red China tried and convicted the men in defiance of

all the laws of civilized society. If it really wanted to contribute to the welfare of the prisoners and their families. Peiping would release the men immediate-

Your Help Needed In Reminding Solons Of Support Of Hospitals

Almost without exception, every department of state government will be asking more money of the Legislature. There are some major fields such as gas and highways which will see tremendous pressures loosed against the lawmakers. You may be sure that matters affecting the schools and colleges won't lack for support, and the truckers, railroads, doctors, farmers, metrists, laborers, utilities, liquor dealers, etc. all will have lobbyists sitting on the sidelines to join battle where their

interests are involved.

The list is almost without end — but not quite, for there are a few which must depend upon the good conscience of the members of the Legislature to see them through. Mostly these are the wards in state hospitals and special schools.

That they constitute a great and growing problem is reflected in the fact that them an object of futensive study. Based on trends both in the increase of the number of wards and of population, a formidable financial challenge looms down the road. It may be that many changes and reforms will need to be made, a sharp

taken care of more adequately. More space is needed, more subsistence, and vitally important, more staff. But who will be standing in the ante-chamber or sitting in the balcony of the two legislative chambers at Austin to speak of this need? The answer seems fairly obvious. If you are interested and if you have friends or relatives in these hospitals and schools a letter to your representative and senator

Today And Tomorrow-Walter Lippmann

Budget Debated On Issue Of Whether We Are Facing Peace

In the new budget, together with the message and the briefings that accompany it, we have the clearest picture which has yet been drawn of the working theories of the Eisenhower administra-

our plans on the expectation that peace will continue. The budget recognizes, of course, that the peace is insecure, that it rests upon an infirm balance of power, and that, therefore, a very large expenditure (by peace-time standards) for the armed forces is necessary. But the underlying assumption is, nonetheless, that the principles of a peace-time economy may now be applied. In no important sense do these principles need to be modified because of the cold war. The authors of the budget message do not in fact believe that there is any great practical difference between being at peace and being in a cold war.

What, then, are the principles, as conceived by the Administration and the keepers of its fiscal conscience, of a peace-time budget? In war-time the budget principle is to spend what must be spent in order to win the war. In peacetime the principle is different. The overriding principle in peace-time is that there is a limit to the proportion of the national income which we can afford to allocate to government spending and still maintain a sound, free, and growing

So on the assumption that there is peace, on the assumption that the cold war does not greatly affect this peace, the controlling principle is to observe a safe and sound limit on the burden of taxation. Some of the critics of the budg-"The Wall Street Journal," et, "The Wall Street Journal," for exam-ple, have complained that the Administration does not have as its paramount objective a balanced budget. That is true. The heart of the Administration doctrine is not that the budget, as such, should be balanced. It is that the budget should be halanced but - and the but is the point of the matter - at a lower level of taxation than we now have. Thus in fiscal 1955 the administration chose to make a big reduction of taxation though that

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shift in some basic policies executed. Yet, in the meantime, they need to be

meant a big budget deficit. While, of

course, the administration wishes to balance the budget, while it means to avoid big deficits, the reduction of taxes is paramount in its thinking. The controlling assumption is that we are at peace and that we may now make Federal taxes now take about 25 per

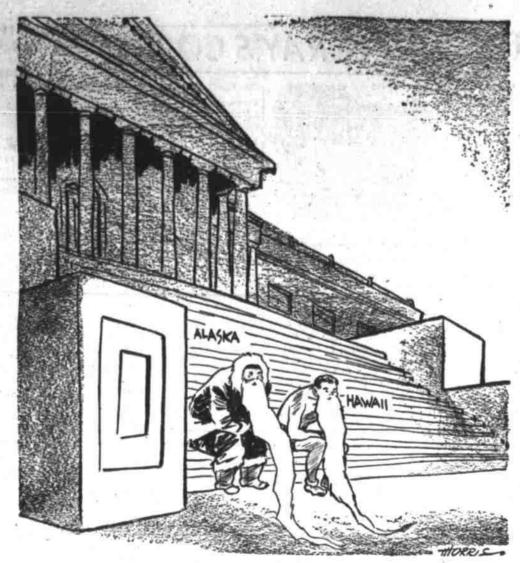
cent of the national income and when we add state and local taxes, the total burden is nearly 33 per cent of the na-tional income. I have a strong impression that Secretary Humphrey and the authors of the budget believe in the famous rule proposed by the Australian Economist Colin Clark in an article in "The Economic Journal" for December, 1945 namely, that the safe limit of taxcome.

On the assumption that we are in a time of peace, it follows that the objective should be to reduce the budget so that it can be balanced at a lower level of taxes. The paramount and ultimate objective is the lowering of taxes because, as Secretary Humphrey said in his press conference last Friday, "to make a free society work you have got to have money incentive and we mustn't curtail it too far." There is, to be sure, to be no tax reduction this year because it cannot be had now without causing a big budget deficit. Expenditures have been reduced as far as they presently can be and Federal revenues are not at their highest yield. Nevertheless on the whole and in the fairly short run tax reduction is even more important - if a choice has to be made - than is a balanced budget. In fiscal 1955 the Administration put the reduction of taxes ahead of balancing the budget and it is probable that they will continue to do so in the coming year.

In view of the great importance (in peacetime) of tax reduction, the question is how the reduction is to be brought about. The budget stakes its hopes for the reduction on an expansion of the economy which would yield the same or higher revenue at lower rates. Assuming that this optimism is warranted, the fact remains that at present all the functions of government have to be tailored to these fixed conditions: total expenditures cannot be increased because the budget must be balanced at a level of taxes, certainly no higher and in the near future, lower than we now have.

Thus there is a celling, determined by the tax philosophy, under which the Administration must do its planning for defense, for non-military action in the cold war, to meet the crisis in education, to protect the nation's health, provide decent housing, to ensure minimum standards of income, and to develop the highways and our natural · resources. great issues that will be debated this winter arise from the fact that a strong case can be made that in many of these fields the ceiling is now so low that we are prevented from protecting the vital interests of the country.

If the debate is carried to the ultimate issue of principle, the question will be whether the reduction of taxes should have the paramountey which the budget message gives to it. For, we must ask ourselves, is it true that a cold war is peace, and that, despite the cold war, we can now proceed to act on peace-



If At First You Don't Succeed

The World Today-James Marlow

Just Which Nationalist-Held Islands The U.S. Will Defend Is Left Vague

WASHINGTON OF - President Nor did he mention Korea within could go to their assistance. That Chinese precisely all the islands lying off the China mainland which attack there. this country would fight to defend against their attack.

Before the present tension is over, this count.y may have to States and the United Nations munists might not have attacked. tell the Chinese Reds: "Step ashore on any of these islands and it means war."

In his message to Congress yesterday, Eisenhower asked its ap-proval beforehand for any action he might think necessary to defend Formosa and the Pescadores Islands. He included, without naming them, "closely related localities" which the Reds might use for an attack on Formosa.

Since he did not specify which SOMEWHERE IN THE CARIB-haven't ha small offshore islands this country BEAN F-Leaves from a cruising you have. would help Chiang Kai-shek's Chi- notebook: nesse Nationalists to defend, his People who save their money for out of your trip if you'll take the message was essentially a restate- years to take a pleasure cruise trouble ahead of time to learn ment of what he had said before. to defend Formosa and the nearby know how to enjoy the trip.

Pescadores. He left vague this country's inone of the natural approaches to their sense of fun. Formosa." The purpose may have been to keep the Red Chinese Lewis is a cruise director. His pose, vagueness did not deter them

Last week the Communists cap-islands and countries they are go-selves or to duck a subpeena tured the tiny Chiang-held island ing to visit. intentions by further attacks.

The purpose of the President's cluding two around the world. this country was willing to act if tips for tourists making their first afterward."

drawn the line in secret.

This is not the first time the "Avoid drinking too many iced problem of drawing a precise line drinks in hot climates." has arisen publicly. In a talk be'Don't phone the captain and
fore the National Press Club on tell him he's speeding — or going
Jan. 12, 1950, six months before too slow. It will only wound his Dean Acheson publicly stated this know how to drive a ship. se perimeter in the Pacific: the Aleutian Islands, Ja- strange country until you've made pan, the Ryukyu Islands and the a firm deal with the driver on the

MISTER BREGER

He did not mention Formosa, "Don't always expect natives in which at that time the United a foreign country to speak your States did not intend to defend, language. The chances are they

"Harry-tell Daddy WHERE you got those beans you

threw out here last night."

Eisenhower has not told the Red the defense perimeter, an omission was what happened in Korea. which the Republicans threw up to him later, after the Communist Acheson had "excluded" Korea.

Eisenhower in a 1952 talk said Acheson accused Eisenhower of But Acheson did say of "other "torturing" the truth. The Repub-Pacific" areas that, if they were lican argument was that if Acheattacked, they would have to deson had specifically included Ko-fend themselves until the United rea in his defense line, the Com-

Notebook-Hal Boyle

Long-Wanted Cruise Can Turn Out Disappointment

that the United States would tight once the ship has sailed, they don't

"Everything is so strange and tentions about the other islands Lewis, who has spent 20 years new they feel half-lost," said Ray islands, naming only Quemoy as helping such people rediscover

guessing. But if that was its pur- job is to get passengers to mix, ship, and to tell them about the rest or a suntan, to broaden them-

of Yikiangshan and attacked the Ray who has spent the last Tachens, an island group near three and a half years on the are looking for romance," said Yikiangshan. They may try their Furness Line's Ocean Monarch, Lewis positively. "So are all the luck again and test this country's has traveled more than a million single girls over 23, but few will

message may have been psycho- After helping scores of thousands romances that started on this ship. logical too: to show by firm lan- of passengers with their problems. They've all been good sports guage, backed by Congress, that he has come up with the following about it,

cruise: It is known that his advisers "Don't forget to bring along thought it might be well to draw your sense of adventure. If you Ex-Dock Unionist a precise defense line but decided expect everything to be like it is against it. His top advisers, the Na- at home, why leave home? Make Draws Conviction tional Security Council, may have the best of any situation. Don't

the Korean War, Secretary of State feelings if you tell him he doesn't "Don't get into a cab in a

> price. "Don't always expect natives in

SOMEWHERE IN THE CARIB- haven't had the same advantages

ment of what he had said before: abroad sometimes suddenly find, something about the countries you are going to visit." Lewis is rather wryly doubtful, however, that many tourists will

"You'll get a lot more pleasure

pay much attention to that last "You'd be surprised," he said, "how many people come back from

a cruise and can't even tell where they've been.' There are many reasons why

make them feel at home aboard people take sea voyages - to get a

"But all single girls under 2 miles, conducted 300 cruises, in- admit it. I know of at least a dozen marriages that resulted from too. None blamed me

NEW YORK M-Joseph P. Ryan. president emeritus of the independent International Longshoremen's Assn., has been found guilty of receiving \$2,500 from a trucking firm in violation of the Taft-Hartley Act.

Ryan, 70, who is free on \$3,500 bail pending sentencing Feb. 1, could draw up to three years in prison and a \$30,000 fine. Federal Judge Edmund L. Palmiere found Ryan guilty yesterday under a section of the Taft-Hartley Act which forbids a representative of labor to receive a gratuity from management,

Boy Drowns Trying To Save Dog's Life

PORT HURON, Mich. 49 - Sixyear-old Mark Leslie was faithful to his dog to his own tragic end. Mark and two playmates and the dog. Betsy, were romping on Lake Huron shore ice yesterday. The dog slipped into the water, feet out.

Mark ran to the rescue. As he pulled the pet from the water the ice gave way, plunging both into the water. The dog was rescued by Coast Guardsmen. The boy drowned.

Widow Found Dead, \$8,000 Under Pillow

PONTIAC, Mich. 48 - Police found Mrs. Katrina Gashy, 61, dead in her home yesterday with \$8,000 tucked under her pillow. The money was in currency ex-

cept for \$50 in gold. Dr. Issac C. Prevette, acting coroner, said Mrs. Gashy, a wid-ow, had been dead at least a month. He said she apparently died of a heart ailment.

Around The Rim-The Herald Staff

Reds Have Juvenile Delinquency Situation Of Own To Figure Out

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.

American parents shocked by stories they sometimes read about juvenile delinquents over here might be interested to know the Russians have the same problem. At least they do if one can believe their press.

The Russians, in the earlier days of Communism, had things such as divorce by postcards and other fads for easy living. Today the Politburo takes a dim view of such goings on.

The goot suit set, male and female, gets a raking over the coals in a recent issue of Soviet Culture, the official organ of the Soviet Ministry of Culture. "Bedroom parties" and dancing to be-bop and booglewoogle are both criticized in an article spread over six columns of the newspaper. "Indecently tight" dresses, slit skirts and lipstick are signs of the "stylyagi" as the females in the Russian zoot-suit set are called.

Private showings of foreign films termed trash by the government are also featured among many privileged youth, the paper

Of course, the Reds don't let an opportunity to denounce American "decadence" get away. They blame all their troubles on the be-bop and the boogle-woogle.

The blasts are not always limited to the young people, either. Drinking comes in for heavy criticism, and those, regardless of age, who bend elbows at bars draw editorial rappings. Since the Russians thought up vodka years ago, it's harder to blame

heavy drinking on the American influence. There are also reports from time to time of juvenile "muggins" and other as-

sorted violence. One of the Americans recently freed from an Arctic slave labor camp told of prisoners there, young adults, who wouldn't do a lick of work even in the camps and whom the guards shunned out of sheer fear. He said that the delinquents had a way of being sent from the Vorkuta camp (comparatively mild) to severer institutions and never being heard from again.

What with all the official Russian emphasis on hard work and clean living one might think the Kremlin had thrown away its copy of Marx and was basing its plans on Horatio Alger instead. It may just be that the Red masters figure that on a Communist salary sin is just too costly, But it does seem that the Reds are em-

phasizing good old capitalist virtues. -JOHN BUSER

Washington Calling-Marquis Childs

Security System Must Be Such To Keep People's Confidence

WASHINGTON - This capital is still reacting to the remarkable speech made the other day by former Senator Harry P. Cain of Washington in which he subjected the whole system of employe security in the Federal government to the most-searching scrutiny. He said in concludion that if the security system had undermined confidence in the good faith of the American people, then a "whole clique of spies" could not do greater damage.

What made this speech so remarkable was that in the Senate Cain was one of the extremists linked with the McCarthy-Jenner-Weiker trio. As he said in his address to Republicans at Spokane, he has come to a realization of the threat to freedom inherent in the present security system as a result of two years of sitting, listening and thinking.

After his defeat for re-election in 1952 Cain was appointed by President Eisenhower to be a member of the Subversive Activities Control Board. This board has responsibility for determining whether the Attorney General is correct in listing organizations as dominated, controlled and directed by the Communist party and therefore subversive. The board holds extensive hearings and it has generally been rated as conscientious and thorough.

What was not known when Cain made his speech was that he had conferred with White House officials about what he was going to say well in advance. This was in no sense to get approval of his proposed criticisms of the security system. But he wanted those most immediately concerned with the problem to know the line of reasoning he had reached.

Remembering Cain for his often wideeyed statements about the Communist danger, the cynics were inclined to look for a political motive in the speech. But those close to Cain reject this cynical

interpretation. They say that for many months he has been quietly discussing his doubts of the system now in force and the injustices it has caused. They believe this has been a genuine process of soulsearching by one who has been observing the loyalty-security operation at

Cain quoted President Eisenhower's statement of more than a year ago as

"In this country if someone accuses you, he must confront you; he cannot assassinate you or your character from behind without suffering the penalties an outraged citizenry will impose."

If a security system is to work without endangering freedom, the "outraged citizenry" must cry out in indignation whenever the citizen encounters or uncovers an act of injustice. He added the hope that "Republican leaders will begin to acknowledge the criticisms more rapidly and move more swiftly in correcting mistakes in judgment or procedure when they occur." The former Senator acknowledged that in his years in the Senate he often tried to cover too much ter-

Out of his experience of the past two years Cain lists what he believes to be the major defects of the present security system, One, which has been frequently cited, is that there is no uniformity of standards between the departments and bureaus and no top review board. Another major defect is that security officers are so often inexperienced, naive and ignorant. One gathers from Cain's speech that his own prescription - two years of sifting, listening, and thinking - would do a great deal for those who administer the program. Certainly, it has worked an extraordinary transformation in Cain's own

Austin Recollections-Raymond Brooks

Political Playback A poem won state office for a Texas a public official. After O'Daniel quit the

business man during the O'Daniel ad-Before his stampede race and election,

O'Daniel had been putting on his hillbilly radio program for a flour company, On these programs he interspersed his own personal comments, read letters from the program's fans and sort of maintained a friendly contact with the people. It was from these fans that he received what he said was the fifty-seven thousand and something petitions that put him in the governor's race. A deeply religious Texas merchant was

inspired by the O'Daniel programs to make an amateur stab at poetry. One of his sonnets caught O'Daniel's fancy and was read on the air. This led to correspondence between the

two men. They had never met when, after his inauguration, O'Daniel appointed his poetic pen pal to state office.

There was a bit of sequel. The merchant

began a devoted and energetic service as

Expensive Errors

SINGAPORE P-Employes of the Singapore government who claim transport allowances now must write out their expense accounts in longhand. The reason:

Government officials explained that upon finding excess claims, employes had said, was due to typographical errors.

One Way Ride NORWALK, Conn. &-Wesley Bruce, 43,

of Brockton, Mass. built a bonfire at night in the center esplanade of the busy Connecticut to New York Merritt Parkway. He explained he wanted someone to stop and give him a ride. Police did, right to the lockup.

Political Savvy

TOKYO M-Telegraph company officials were surprised to find a sharp rise in New Year's telegrams this year. With business bad, they expected a sharp drop. Then they dug up the answer. There's a general election soon. Candidates were sending greetings to voters.

governor's office to become United States senator, it developed there had been a technical defect in the procedure of appointment. As the lawyers termed it, the man had not "de jure" taken office. Lieutenant Governor Coke Stevenson had succeeded O'Daniel. When he heard of this technicality, he validated the merchant's position by making the same appointment

POTOMAC FEVER By FLETCHER KNEBEL.

WASHINGTON - The Eisenhower team begins its third year, dedicated to "progressive moderation." That means the Republican party will march ever forward - cussing every inch of the way.

toward the Republicans. A Democrat is always torn between his loyalty as a man - and his survival as a taxpayer. Ike predicts prosperity ahead. Each new job really means three payroll open-

Harry Truman completes two years of

private life with a "charitable attitude"

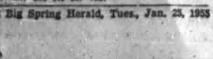
ings. One guy to do the job - and two fellows to investigate him. The General Motors TV show, with

Bob Hope as the \$100,000 emcee, was a great success. Hope got paid about \$5,000 per gag-and had enough lines left over for all the G. M. vice presidents to get tangled in.

The administration may ask Congress for war power to protect Formosa. That's it way it goes. Washington spends/half the time talking about your social security card-and the other half asking for your draft card.

Army Secretary Stevens says the Army will be the deciding factor war. It's already a deciding factor. Budget-makers take one look at the Army and decide to give most of the money to the Air Force and Navy.

Ike's doctor says he wants him to get more outdoor exercise. Just wait until 1956, Doc. Ike will spend the whole year



Rhodell Hughes with model Jerette Blum. Third place went to ry Hutchins won first place in the Mrs. Gordon Wheeler with model hairstyling contest held Monday Mrs. Bill Owens. evening by local unit 24 of the

Six local beauty shops were represented by 10 contestants. Second place winner was Mrs.

June Spaulding with model Lyn-

Family Reunion In W. T. Boadle Home

For the first time since 1918, all the children of Mrs. R. L. Henderson, 402 Willa, are together. The family reunion began Monday with the arrival of a son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Lyell Hender son of Port au Prince, Haiti. A daughter, Mrs. W. T. Boadle, and Mr. Boadle, of the Willa Street ad-

dress, are hosts to the group who will be here through Wednesday. Others present are Mr. and Mrs. Paul Henderson and their daughter, Mrs. Ernest Mansell and children of Crane, Mrs. Sam George of Brownfield, Mr. and Mrs. Er vin Hale and daughters of Rotan. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Boadle, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Goerschler and Ben

Pythian Sisters Install Officers

In an installation service for the were placed in office: Mrs. Luke Huffstetler, most excellent chief; Mrs. H. G. Campbell, excellent senior; Mrs. W. P. Holland, ex-cellent junior; Mrs. R. L. Buck, manager; Mrs. C. W. Neefe, secretary; Mrs. R. N. Hill, treasur-er; Mrs. A. F. Hill, protector, and Mrs. J. O. Tynes, guard.

Installing officers were Mrs. Melvin Choate, Mrs. L. J. Jeter and Mrs. Paul Darrow, Hostesses were Mrs. O. R. Bollinger, Mrs. Frank Martin, and Mrs. Doyle Vaughan. Following the ceremony Mrs. Huffstetler presented gifts to the officers. The next meeting will be on Feb. 14.

Civil Defense Is Vealmoor HD Topic

A program on civil defense held at the meeting of Vealmoor Home Demonstration Club recently featured a demonstration by Mrs. "Skeet" Porter on how to make a "buddy burner," This is a burner designed for use as a small stove in case of emergency. Mrs. W. O. Cox was hostess to

the club and gave the devotion. Mrs. Porter Hanks gave the council report. The constitution and by-laws for HC clubs were read and discussed.

Roll call was answered with "A Current Event." Refreshments prior to World War II and has were served to five. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Dewey the war. He is familiar with the COLORADO CITY — Hanks on Feb. 4.

OWC Board Meeting

The Officers' Wives Club board p.m. at the officers' club. Mrs. Clifford Holske Jr., president, has the Methodist Church in Tokyo. announced.



Bolero Ensemble

Mandarin collared blouse included. next meeting will be in the home No. 2899 is cut in sizes 12, 14, 16, of Mrs. A. C. Bass on Feb. 2. No. 2899 is cut in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 36, 38, 40, 42. Size 18:

Bolero and skirt, 4% yds. 39-in. Blouse, 1% yds. 35 or 39-in. Send 35 cents in coin (no stamps, please) for Pattern, with Name, Address, Style Number and Size. Address PATTERN BUREAU, Big Spring Herald, Box 42, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N. Y. (Please allow two weeks for de-

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extra 5 cents per pattern. NOW Just out, the SPRING-SUMMER FASHION WORLD illusnow. Price just 25 cents,

Shops represented were the Texas Association of Accredited Beauty Center, the Settles, the Beauty Culturists. Youth, Monty's, the Crawford and

the Hair Style Clinic.

The first prize winner will represent the local unit in the Lone Star Artists' contest to be staged in Dallas during the beauty show Feb. 13, 14 and 15.

Judges for the event Monday, which was held at the Settles Hotel, were Kenneth Beck and J. D. Kirk of Odessa; Don Elmore and Miriam Jennings of Midland and two judges from Lamesa. The judges donated their fees to the March of Dimes.

Timekeepers were Mrs. Fred McGowan and Mr. Wheeler, Counters were Mrs. Oscar Nabors, Ra-Morgan and Mrs. Emmett

About 100 attended.

Wesley WSCS Forms Meeting Plans

At a meeting of the Wesley Meth-odist WSCS Monday afternoon, plans were made for a tea, to be held in the home of Mrs. O. W. Carter on Feb. 14. Also planned was the meeting for Feb. 7, at which time Mrs. Jack Athearn will

be guest speaker.
The group met at the church, with Mrs. Leonard West giving the devotion. Appearing on the program were Mrs. Marshall Day, Pythian Sisters at Castle Hall program were Mrs. Marshall Day, Monday evening, the following Mrs. Everett Sanborn and Mrs. Raymond Hamby, Seventeen at-

tended the meeting. Next Monday the women will meet at the church at 2 p.m. instead of the regular time and will go from there to Park Methodist Church for a meeting of the United Council of Church Women.

Lamesa Group To Attend Methodist Mission Institute

LAMESA (SC) - A large group of Lamesans is expected to attend the annual District Mission Institute of Methodist Churches to be said the institute would feature three outstanding speakers on responsibilities in the mission field can better aid in mission work.

las, resident bishop of churches of Central Texas Conference, will be the first speaker on missions. The second speaker will be Dr. Thoburn T. Brumbaugh, associate brown well on both sides. Add a secretary of the Board of Missions of the Methodist Church for Japan, Korea and Philippines. Dr. Brum baugh spent many years in Japan Muncriefs Home Now Betrothal Of Lamesa

needs of the Far East and will sponsibility in these lands.

Hairdos Are Tops As Morale Boost

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. M-Ask any woman to name a few of the greatest feminine morale boosters and chances are she'll place a new hairdo at the top of the list.

Seven Grand Rapids hair stylists know that too, and so they've become far and away the most popu-lar visitors to women at the Maple Grove Home for the Aged.

charge, giving permanents as well council meeting held recently. as hair settings to about 100 wom- Council recommendations were en at the home. All the necessary read and adopted. A cosmetic demequipment was donated by area onstration was given by Mrs. beauty shop operators. The regular Velma Lee Wilson, Eight members beauty treatments do much to perk attended, with two visitors, Mrs. ip the spirits of women at the Wilson and Mrs. D. C. Brown,

"It proves that beauty is more than skin deep," says Kenneth Stout, Maple Grove superintendent. "This is the nicest thing I've seen in a long time."

Coahoma HD Club

Mrs. J. E. Adams was hostess to the Coahoma HD Club recently, with roll call answered with a current event. The devotional was givrecommendations for the coming year were read and adopted, and the new year books were distributed and filled out, Mrs. D. S. Phillips gave the council report and also reported on the food sold by the Home Demonstration clubs at the Hereford sale. The club will Attractive bolero suit is styled donate cakes to be sold for the for all ages, has pretty shawl collar, and three-quarter sleeves. Were served to 10 members. The

Kitchen In The Pink

Pink has invaded the kitchen and you'll find such innovations as pink-painted metal dispensers for paper towels and wax paper, a shelf for soaps and cleansers. pink cannisters, etc.

Wear comfortable shoes for th right occasions and you'll always trating IN COLOR scores of delight- be foot happy. A medium-heeled, fully wearable fashions for every leather walking shoe is good for size and occasion. Sew these practical pattern designs for the sea- er pump with not-too-high-hoel is son shead. Order your pattern fine for semi-formal dress up oci casions.



Topped 'Em All

Rhodell Hughes, local beauty operator, stands aside so that all can see the coiffure she whipped up for Jerry Hutchins in the hairstyling contest held Monday evening. It was awarded first place and Rhodell was presented with the trophy her model is holding. Sponsor of the event was Local Unit 24 of the Texas Association of Accredit-

THIS IS GOOD EATING

DEVILED FRIED CHICKEN

weight), ¼ cup flour, 1 teaspoon so. Remove chicken to serving salt, ¼ teaspoon pepper, 1 tea-platter. Add 2 to 4 tablespoons

and how members of the church liver for use another time. Wash and clean; drain but do not dry, ing menu. Bishop William C. Martin of Dal- Mix flour, salt, pepper, paprika, mustard, garlie and onion pow North Texas, Northwest Texas and ders together well, Coat chicken pieces with flour mixture. Melt butter in skillet (about 10-inch Add chicken and slowly size.

Ingredients: I frying chicken | few tablespoons of water to pan about 24 pounds ready-to-cook and cover tightly, Cook over low heat until tender - 30 minutes or cup butter or margarine.

Method: Have chicken cut in 8 or coloring if desired and pour drops of liquid gravy seasoning pieces; save neck, giblets and over chicken. Makes 4 servings. This goes well with the follow

> Deviled Fried Chicken Steamed Rice Snap Beans Orange and Avocado Salad Bread and Butter Coffee Bavarian Cream Beverage

city this for future use it may conveniently be pasted on a recipe file and i

COLORADO CITY - Mr. and Dr. Ganjo Kosaka, the third honeymoon trip following their wed-

rado City, the groom, the son of

Muncrief is employed by the Rev. Milo B. Arbuckle. Meredith Drilling Company of Silver: the bride, a graduate of Colorado High School, is employed attending Texas Tech in Lubbock by Lois Norris, Mrs. P. D. O'Brien by the City National Bank.

Center Point HD Club

At a meeting of the Center Point Home Demonstration Club, the group voted to adopt the 4H Girls' Club of that community. The meeting was held in the home of Mrs. L. J. Davidson, with the The hairdressers donate their hostess giving the devotion. Mrs. services each Monday free of W. C. Carroll reported on the

Meeting Place Change

Newcomers Club will meet at the MOD Tea Planned Skyline Supper Club at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday instead of the place or-iginally scheduled.

Volunteers Needed

the North Ward P-TA Mothers will last until evening. The public March on Polio scheduled for is invited to attend. en by Mrs. F. W. Burkholder. The Thursday evening. Those who will work with the group are asked to meet at 214 N. Johnson at 6:45

> Mrs. Mary Delbridge, 404 W. 5th, has returned to her home after treatment in Malone-Hogan Hospi-

Girl Is Announced

LAMESA - Mr. and Mrs. J. bring to the institute Christian re- Mrs. Robert Muncrief are at home H. Ferguson, 410 Ave. O, have anin Colorado City after an extensive nounced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughguest speaker, is president of the Aoyama Gakuin University, the leading educational institution of and Mrs. John C. Carey of Coloof Mrs. E. R. Dunbar of Union. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Muncrief of read at the First Baptist Church ing prayer was offered by Mrs. C. Ardmore, Okla.

Saturday evening, at 7 p.m. by the J. Dodson, Mrs. R. D. Ulrey gave

where she is a freshman student. was in charge of the business meeting. mesa High School and is now engaged in farming in Dawson Coun- Simpsons Honored

Hand Protector

Household gloves are important f you want to protect your hands from prolonged soaking in water and the drying effects of detergents. Wear them to prevent bruises and to keep fingernails from breaking and nailpolish from chip-ping. There are all types to choose from, including the popular blue neoprene gloves which are watertight and lined with a knited fabric to absorb perspiration.

Members of the City Federation of Colored Women's Clubs will have a tea Sunday at the Mount Bethel Church with proceeds going to the March of Dimes. Calling More volunteers are needed for hours will begin at 10 a.m. and

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Methodist Circles Have Joint Meetings

Mrs. Howard Stephens was host-ess Monday to the Maudie Morris gether in the home of Mrs. C. E Circle and Mary Zinn Circle when they met to conduct their second session on the study of India, Pakistan, and Ceylon. Mrs. Hugh Duncan, study chairman, directed the lesson. The worship center consisted of a map of the countries to be studied and three flags. Above the map was a picture of

Mrs. W. A. Miller read the Scripture and Mrs. Clyde E. Thomas led group in prayer, Mrs. Marshall Brown, Mrs. M. A. Cook and Mrs. Clyde Johnston represented reporters from India, Pakistan and Ceylon. They gave facts concerning their form of government, religion, and of their pressing problems.

Next Monday all of the circles are to meet at the church at 2 p.m. for a business meeting and go at 3 p.m. to the Park Methodist Church for a United Council of Church Women meeting, Mrs. A C. Bass is to be hostess Feb. Refreshments were served to 17 Members of First Methodist WSCS Circles, the Fannie Strip

Birthday Banquet Set By Baptists

The 12-1 banquet of the First Baptist Church is due to draw a capacity crowd at the high school afeteria at 7 p.m. Tuesday.

This is the traditional birthday banquet in which all persons having a birthday in a given month eat at the table for that month, Normally it attracts approximate-

ly 300 persons.
Following the dinner, there will be brief program also presented in the cafeteria

Team captains for the various tables are Mrs. J. A. Coffey, January; Mrs. Inez Lewis, February; Mrs. Ross Boykin, March; Mrs. John Annen, April; Mrs. Willard Hendrick, May; Mrs. L. C. Shipman, June; Mrs. Leonard Coker July; Mrs. Riley Foster, August; Mrs. Roy Phillips, September; Mrs. S. M. Smith, October; Mrs. C. T. Clay, November; Mrs. Beaulah Bryant, December.

Have Bible Study

Women of the First Presbyterian Church, meeting at the church Monday, heard a Bible study by Mrs. Shelby Read. Love was the theme of the study, which was taken from the New Testament. Mrs. Noble Kennemur announced that the new Circle No. 5 would be given the name Margaret Currie Circle. Membership is made up of mothers of pre-school children.

Mrs. Tommy Jordan presided and Mrs. George Neill closed the meeting with a prayer. Eighteen were present.

First Baptist WMS

"Pointing the Chosen People to The wedding ceremony will be church Monday morning. The openthe devotion from Luke. Mrs. F

About 50 guests attended the urprise housewarming given Saturday afternoon for Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Simpson in their home at 1705 Kentucky Way. Mrs. Rex Schropp and Mrs. Cromwell Rhoton were hostesses, and Mrs. Bruce Wright presided at the register.

gether in the home of Mrs. C. E. Shive, with Mrs. R. L. Warren as co-hostess. The opening prayer was led by Mrs. Julia Wells.
Mrs. T. J. Walker presented the
devotion from the book of Acts.
Mrs. W. L. Vaughan was in charge of the mission study, which was on India Pakistan and Ceylon. Mrs. Herbert Keaton, in speaking

on the religion of India, showed

poster of India at the crossroads of communism and Christianity Mrs. Jake Bishop spoke on the political side of India telling how that country won its independence Twenty-two members attended with four guests, Mrs. Rosa Ri-herd, Mrs. H. M. Rowe, Mrs. F. S. Gray and Dorothy Bigony. The group repeated the dismissal pray-

Service Awards Are Given Forsan Men At Tulsa Banquet

FORSAN-J. W. Griffith, Price Stroud and Bernard Harmon were dozens of beautiful color transfers. In Tulsa, Okla., Friday to attend Order as you do needlework pata Magnolia Oil Co. banquet. Grifterns. Only 25 cents. fith and Stroud received their 25 year pins, Harmon received a 20-

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Johnson and Mary Gayle of Hobbs, N.M., visited here this weekend with Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Moore and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Craig, were Mr.

and Mrs. Bobby Baker and Debra of Seminole. Mr. and Mrs. C. Walker and children of Tatum, N.M., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Walker and

General Welfare Is West Ward Topic

"We the People Promote Genheld in Big Spring this evening.

Mrs. J. V. McKay, chairman of the local committee on missions, the local committee on missions, later to skillet and stir over low heat to get up all browned flecks der, la teaspoon onlon powder, la teaspoon onlon powder, la teaspoon onlon powder, later to skillet and stir over low heat to get up all browned flecks of West Ward P-TA Thursday. For the program Mrs. Bob Clark sang "I Believe," accompanied by Joyce Howard at the piano. It was announced by Mrs. Bled-soe O'Brien, president, that the Mothers' March on Polio would be on Jan, 31. Members were asked to attend the P-TA Founders' Day tea on Feb. 9.

Thirty-six attended. Miss Howard's class won the room count. Refreshments were served by the fourth grade room mothers.

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York 10, N. Y. The NEEDLEWORK GUIDE, 36 pages, 150 designs for knitting, crochet, embroidery, hairpin lace,

Lamesa Music Clinic

LAMESA (SC) - The Southern Baptist Churches Conference will conduct a graded music clinic at Mary Gayle underwent minor eye the First Baptist Church in Lame surgery Saturday morning at Ma-lone and Hogan Hospital. sa Monday through Friday. Mr. and Mrs. V. F. Forderhase and Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Bennett and Miss Nettle Lou Crowder all of the Baptist State Music Departiene Friday evening to attend a ment of Dallas will be assisted by basketball game.

Visiting here with her parents, Edwards of Lamesa, in conducting

the clinic.

COMING **EVENTS**

D.M. at the church,
ZENORIA CLUB, DAUGHTERS (
NILE, will meet at 1:30 p.m.
home of Mrs. Albert smith w
H. W. McCandless as cu-hostess,
a change in the regular time of
SEW AND CHATTER CLUB will
J p.m. in the home of Mrs. R. F.
107 E. 18th.

CAYLOMA STAR THEFA RHO GERLE
CLUE will meet at 7120 p.m. at the
LOOP Hall
FIRST CHURCH OF GOD LASS will meet
at 5 a.m. at the church.
INDOOR SPORTS CLUE will meet at
730 p.m. at the church.
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730 p.m. at the Church.
AUXILIANT OF PRATERNAL ORDER OF
EAGLES will meet at 5 p.m. at Eagle
Hall
LAURA B. HART CHAPTER, OFS, will
meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Hall,
3:100 Lancaster.
ALTRUSA CLUE will meet at 12 noon at
the Settles. Hotel.
EPSILON SIGMA ALPHA SORORITT will
meet at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Joyce
Davenport, 3001 Main, with Mrs. Tollord
Durham as co-bastens.
PRIDAY
WOODMAN CIRCLE will meet at 3 p.m.
in the WOW Hall.
CREY ROME DEMONSTRATION CLUE
will meet at 2 n.m. in the home of Mrs.
Tom Sleward, 305 E. 120.
EAGLER BEAVER SEEWING CLUE will
meet at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs.
Lever Findley. Route 2.



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Fun At The Y

Following their separate meetings at the YMCA, members of the Hi-Y and Tri-Hi-Y Clubs for boys and girls, usually get together for a brief recreational period. Usually interest centers around a variety of games, such as is being watched here by members and sponsors. There are generally more than 100 at-

National YMCA Week Observance Opens Here

ance got off to a lively start Mon-day evening with high school youth groups in the saddle.

young men enrolled.

Beginning this evening will be a women's

Although there are few special affairs to mark the week, practically every group associated in the Y program will be busy. One of the extra events is a mother-daughter banquet set Thursday at the Wagon Wheel by the seventh grade Tri-Hi-Y Club.

In a measure, the observance of Phillips Petroleum

In a measure, the observance of the week is an occasion for appraisal of growth. Four years ago there were three youth clubs meeting regularly at the Y; now there are 16. Four senior clubs have well over 100 members meeting week-ly at the Y. The Junior Clubs have four organizations now with membership far in excess of the

senior group. Grover C. Good, general secretary, pointed to 16 regularly trained volunteer leaders, plus 100 Christian parents who serve in socials and conferences, as a key to the success of the institution.

to the success of the institution. Throughout the year there are more than 1,000 youngsters and young people who enroll as members of the YMCA, either as junior or senior Hi-Y (boys) and Tri-Hi-Y (girls) members, or in some other capacity. In addition, some 300 adults take out memberships to encourage the YMCA program to encourage the YMCA program beyond limits possible through regular support from the United Fund. Besides those regularly en-rolled, it is estimated by Good and Kitty Roberts, secretary, that another thousand youths make use of YMCA facilities each year on a casual drop-in basis.

Monday evening, with Twirp Week in swing at the high school, the Tri-Hi-Y girls were being the gracious hosts and tapping Dad's pocketbook to foot the bill. They added zest to the regular meetings with a talent show.

To celebrate the National Y

Week, the men's volleyball team is reorganizing to play on Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoons from now on. Men are encouraged to join in this activity. After fours years, the body-

building team under the direction of the Rev. Ed Welsh is still go-ing strong. It meets three times

Ursey S. Threatt Rites Held Today

Rites were to be said at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday for Ursey S. Threatt, 47, who died Sunday in a hospital here.

Mr. Threatt resided at 812 W.

Sth and was a war veteran. T. H. Tarbett, Church of Christ T. H. Tarbett, Church of Christ minister, was to officiate in services at the Nalley Chapel and Webb AFB personnel was to conduct graveside rites in the City Cemetery.

Survivors include two daughters, Hazel Marie Threatt, Melba June Threatt; two sous, Bobby Lee Threatt and Frankie Gene Threatt; his mother, Mrs. Pearl

Threatt, his mother, Mrs. Pearl Threatt, Hobbs, N. M.; two broth-ers, I. C. Threatt, Eunice N. M., Dewie Threatt, Hobbs, N. M., hree sisters, Mrs. Hazel Gray, Reno, Nev., Mrs. Winnie Hawk, Craig, Colo., Mrs. Marie Hutchison, address unknown; his former wife, Mrs. Dulah Lee Buntin, Big

Meeting Called

A meeting of the Coahoma Boy cout committee has been called or 7 p.m. at the school house in na today. Jack Roberts urged all members to be present for the

what Shepperd has called about 8,000 or 10,000. Our county is particularly at the council of the consolidated schools has about 8,000 or 10,000. Our county is particularly at the council of the council of a platform of helping to eliminate the office if elected."

Rep. W. A. (Cotton) Kirklin of S. failure to make proper and refusal to testify.

The used car dealers told Armor the act would result in a return up his mind on the county superof the consolidated schools has a prohibition on their advertising new cars as new." Armor said.

The used car dealers told Armor the act would result in a return up his mind on the county superof the black market in cars. level to avoid prosecution for

weekly with several boys and the Barber Shop Quarted organi-Beginning this evening, there ough there are few special under the direction of Miss Rob-

Phillips Petroleum Company's net income for 1954 approximates

\$76 million or \$5.20 per share, preliminary estimates indicate. K. S. Adams, chairman, and

Paul Endacott, president, said Monday that this compares with \$5.25. the previous year's earnings. Gross income for 1954 was approximately \$786 million, an increase of \$23 million over 1953. Charges for reserves, depreciation and depletion are \$10 million higher in 1954. Adams said capital expenditures for 1955 would approximate \$150 million, about the same as for the past year. Regular quarterly di-vidend rate was stepped up from 65 to 75 cents.

DWI Fine Levied

A fine of \$75 and court costs were assessed in County Court was about 10 p.m. Monday against Joaquin A. Far-Firemen made a

CAPITOL NOTES

House May Never Get **Around To Land Probe**

of Winters isn't sure the House one in Ector County, so I'm for will ever get around to staging the measure." its own investigation of veteran land program irregularities.

in the House to our undertaking an investigation."

of factionalism running through it, superintendent of the nearest dis-probably would make plenty of trict. They should go to the coun-

of county superintendent of schools when the current terms of all councomment from West Texas in the don't need them."

"One of the superintendents in my district hasn't anything to do and another has very little," Rep. Mack Allison of Mineral Wells

War heroes are the vogue in my district hasn't anything to do and another has very little," Rep. Mack Allison of Mineral Wells

War heroes are the vogue in my district hasn't anything to do and another has very little," Rep. Most drivers involved in Big spring collisions will not have to administration of the veterans land go to the police station in the

if Gillham's proposal is enacted. The bill states that the duties of county superintendent would be taken over by the nearest super-

thing.
Midland's Rep. Louis Anderson

his pocket abolishing the county tary of State. Muldrow command-superintendent in Midland Coun-superintendent in Midland County when Gillham introduced his talion during the Normandy inva-proposal to abolish the office state-wide. Towed Auto Away

"In our county (Midland), the county superintendent has about so far. L. L. Armor got about a E. 3rd reported his black 1931 dozen telegrams Monday from Ford was stolen last night. The

AUSTIN, - Rep. A. J. Bishop intendent issue - "We don't have ited contacts. Rep. E. J. Cloud of Rule and

rector, meets in the Y basement,

in Tri-Hi-Y programs with the re-

ligious emphasis included along

out-of-building events. Their Moth-

er-Daughter dinner is scheduled Thursday evening. This same

evening more than 100 junior high

at the Y under direction of Betty Gray, June Day, Dorothy Cauble, and Bobby Miers. Working with

the senior groups are Mrs. Lee Rogers, Mrs. Clyde E. Thomas

The Y plant is not only busy

but often times crowded. Clyde

Angel, president, pointed out that

the Y dreamed someday of an in-

door swimming pool and possibly

larger quarters, and still another

The rear end of a garage be-longing to J. R. Kirby, 504 Aylford.

of a fire which started from burn-

Firemen made another call about

Garage Damaged

In Blaze Monday

Jr. and George Oldham.

school boys and girls will meet

meet with seventh graders

indicate there's strong opposition fore they express an opinion. But Rep. Joe Burkett's mind is made up.

an investigation."

If an investigation ever is opened in the House, the lid might should be abolished." he said. "But well blow off. The boisterous lower I disagree with the provision that chamber, less orderly than the duties now handled by county Senate and with stronger currents superintendents should go to the

headlines with the land scandal, ty judge, who can act as ex of-The bill by Rep. J. O. Glilham ficio school superintendent."
of Brownfield to abolish the office Another who's already decided "Sure, I'm going to vote for abolty superintendents expire drew ishing county superintendents. We

War heroes are the vogue in

program by virtue of the fact that W. A. Stroman of San Angelo both Shivers and Atty. Gen. Shep-said he's worried about how rural school patrons will be represented Board, has turned to outstanding mitted to the Department of Pubveterans to fill two recent vacan- lie Safety for every accident re-

Rudder of Brady, a man whose investigating policemen. exploits during the Normandy invasion received national attention.

Rep. Truett Latimer of Abilene widely applauded. thinks the abolition of county Over the weekend Shiver apsuperintendents would be a good pointed another man with an outstanding war record to join his

Oil And Salt Water Are Found On Test Of Wildcat Near Gail

in the Clear Fork lime on a drill-stem test of Magnolia No. I Jesse York, wildcat in Borden County about 13 miles east of Gail.

Area locations were spotted in the Spraberry Trend of Glasscock County, the Jo-Mill field of Borden County and the Moore field of Howard County.

Fleming No. 5-E Denman was inaled in the Iatan-East Howard daily, and Duncan No. 2-B Longshore made 48.25 barrels on potential in the Howard-Glasscock

Borden

Magnolia No. 1 Jesse York, wildat, is drilling at 4,216 feet in Clear Fork lime today following a drillstem test that indicated for ossible production. The test was taken from 4,066 to 4,102 feet, and the tool was open three hours and 45 minutes. Gas surfaced in 29 minutes, and mud flowed to the surface in 52 minutes. Operator directed flow to pits for an hour to clear. Then flow to tanks was one barrel of oil and one barrel of salt water in an hour. After the tool was closed operator reversed out eight barrels of oil and 16 barrels of salt water. Recovery below the circulating sub was 30 feet of free oil and 340 feet of depth of 2,908 with 10,000 gailons salt water, Operator then cored from 4,102 to 4,112 feet and recovered 10 feet of dolomite with porosity shows. Location of the wildcat is 660 from south and east lines, 279-97-H&TC survey, about 13 miles east of Gail. The prospec tor will be drilled to around 9,000

feet.
Tennessee No. 1 Fambrough, 660 lines, 18-33-3n, T&P survey, is kill squeezing cement back of zation, with Orian Johnson as diasing through perforations at 9,-046 feet. When water is cut off, Pecos Wednesday afternoon, as on this operator will test zone where day each week, Pat Bouchette, Betty Wickman and Kitty Roberts

shows were found.

Oil and salt water were found lines, north half, 11-33-in, T&P field. Drillsite is 330 from south survey, has been staked as a Joinem test of Magnolia No. I Jesse fork, wildcat in Borden County southeast of Gall. It will be drilled to 7,800 feet, starting at once.

Glasscock

Goldston Oil Corporation staked its No. 1-B Meadors as a Spraberry Trend area project some City. It will be drilled to 7,800 feet, starting at once. Location is 590 from north and 1,650 from east lines, 34-36-4s, T&P survey.

Howard

Guthrie No. 1 Carpenter, C NE NW, 11-25-H&TC survey, drilled be-

Guthrie No. 4-A Thorp has been spotted in the Moore field of West Howard County about five miles southwest of Big Spring. It will be 992.7 from south and 1,001.9 from east lines, 24-34-1s, T&P sur-The project will be drilled to 3,300 feet, starting at once.

Fleming No. 5-E L. C. Denman, 330 from south and 1,650 from east lines, 16-30-1s, T&P survey, made a 24-hour pumping potentia of 104.25 barrels of oil. Gravity is 29 degrees, and the gas-oil ratio is 120-1. Operator treated zone between pay top of 2,505 and total

of acid. Duncan Drilling Company No. 2-B Longshore, Howard-Glasscock venture, has been completed for potential of 48.25 barrels of oil per day. Gravity of oil is 29 degrees, and there is no gas. Water recovery was 50 per cent. Total depth is 2,308 feet, and the 51/2inch is on bottom. Perforations rom north and 2,380 from east are between pay top of 2,272 feet and depth. Treatment was with

Brown and Thorp staked the No. Blanco of San Angelo No. 1-11 1-5 Superior-University as a wild-Miller, 660 from south and east cat seven miles east of Bakers-

HOSPITAL

NOTES

Surviving are her daughters.

Sepopa Salazar, Big Spring, and

Mrs. Isabel Valdez, Odessa; three

sons, Jerry Lujan, Odessa, Leon

Avilar Lujan, Fresno, Calif., two brothers and a sister. The body is in state at 703 NW 9th and

Nalley Funeral Home is in charge

Man Wanted Here

The A. L. Lewis wanted here on

worthless check charges still is in

jail at Las Cruces, N. M., Sheriff

The sheriff said he is not the

In Las Cruces Jail

Jess Slaughter said today.

W. R. Newsom.

One Mishap Listed

jured. The collision was on the west

involved were J. C.

ry; Jerry Hart, City.

Service Stressed At Gas Station Banquet

Service is the principal thing that | tunity for independence and develetail oil and gasoline outlets oping their own security, he addhave to offer, approximately 125 ed, but to do the best job they operators were reminded here need more and more to train. In

The service station men were Distributive Education program guests of jobbers at a banquet arwould be ready for service stastaff member to be even more Oil Industry Information Commit- meantime, aid of the junior coleffective in providing Christian type activity for young people. headed by Ted O. Groebl, leges will be sought. and the Chamber of Commerce petroleum committee, represented by Carl Smith.

John B. Shields, speaking for Chamber president. Dee Phillips the Texas Oil Jobbers Association, furnished entertainment with his told the men that they were really novelty vocals and guitar accomthe life blood of the oil industry paniment. because they met the public with

was damaged Monday as a result the products. "The service you render will ing trash, firemen said. The fire dictate the pulse of your business,

said Shields. Robert L. Dickey, Midland, area rell, who pleaded guilty to charg-es of driving while intoxicated. Far-ern Ice Plant in North Big Spring. the men on the meeting and said rell was arrested by city police in A roofer's tar pot was on fire, it that more and more the OIIC was rell was arrested by city police in northwest Big Spring during the was reported, but was extinquishweekend.

A roofer's tar pot was on fire, it that more and more the OIIC was depending upon operators to tell the oil story. He said that in the Douglass; Mrs. J. E. Wood, Oil Progress Week functions, his Princeton; Joe V. Adame, Rt. 1, and that Howard County set the NW 3rd; Shine Philips, 1304 Scur-

pace with 435 Visitors included Hugh Dryer, Lubbock, president of the Texas don, 1408 Sycamore; Donnie But-Oil Jobbers Association, and T. E. ler, Forsan; Rachel Shaffer, 1102 the topic for discussion. (Gene) Mitchell, Plainview. Both Blackmon; Bifly Smith, stressed the capacity of operators brook; O. O. Craig, City; Dorothy to do good because of their unlim- Brunson, Fort Worth; Larry Cald-

Shields stressed this in his talk, contending that "the impression Concepcion Lujan thousands get of your town is the and program irregularities. Rep. Moyne Kelly of Afton want character of your smile or the revenue of the last two weeks to think about the proposition he. droop of your mouth. You are Rite Set Thursday more than good will ambassadors; you are a counter part to the Chamber of Commerce."

its gasoline and oil, service and who died in a hospital here Mon- on a limited basis. tire, batteries and accesories, is day. the most competitive business in the country, he added. There are Spring, she had been making her 200,000 such operators and with home recently with a daughter employes represent 80,000 familin Odessa. She was born in Santa ies, second only to food in retail- Cruz, Mexico. ing. Dealers have a rare oppor-

Report Forms To Be Presented At Wrecks By Police Department of arrangements.

future to pick up accident report

The first, of course, was J. Earl will be handed to the motorist by

This way individuals can get all the necessary filing information at county school boards will have to His appointment to succeed Bas-be clarified.

Rep. Truett Latimer of Abilene widely applauded.

His appointment to succeed Bas-trip to the police station for es-sential information is cut out al-The forms will be handed to the

in Big Spring only a few months. He came here from Wichita Falls motorists in envelopes already Midland's Rep. Louis Anderson administration. He named Al addressed to the Department of said he had a single-shot bill in Muldrow of Brownfield as Secreand worked as a carpenter, Slaugh-Worthless check charges were filed against him early in 1953 in

tion," he said. 'The superintendent used car dealers opposing the battery was dead, and it is beof the consolidated schools has Texas Automobile Licensing Act.

reported in Big Spring on Mon-day, police said, and apparently none of the participants were in-Bird, 404 Ryan, and Betty Cotton-game Brumley, Box 565.

Lawless No. 1 Zella Trimble, 660 from south and west lines, 15-C18-Psi survey, is a wildcat some 15 tral Reeves County. It will be drilled to 5,000 feet for a test of the Delaware.

Runnels

Robinson-Puckett No. 1 W. E. Mayhew, 467 from north and 1,190 from west lines, 106-64-H&TC survey, has been staked 6½ miles northeast of Wingate. The wildcat will go down to 9,000 feet.

Sterling

Sunray No. 1 Reed, wildcat step-out to the Howard-Glasscock field, is perforating casing from 3,280 to 3,364 feet in Permian lime for tests. Location is six miles east of Forsan, drillsite being 372 from north and 1,011 from east lines, 152-29-W&NW survey.

March Of Dimes Show Is Tonight

of Dimes will be staged tonight at 8:00 at the High School auditorium with admission 10 and 25 cents.

Mrs. Oscar Glickman has served as chairman of the event with Mrs. W. V. Seals handling the publicity. Giving performances will be Mr.

and Mrs. Charles Boland, Bill Bradley, Norman Gound, Darrell Sanders, Lana Satterwhite, Ray Bluhm, Mary Jane Engstrom, Sharon Seals, Edith Stuteville, Patricia Moore, Joan Jordan, Clarice Wright, Karon Koger, Linda McNew.

LaJuan McPherson, Shirley Masters, Virginia Ruth Morris, Ross Reagan, Modesta Simpson, Jane Guin, Mary Reed, Lynn Clawson, Rip Patterson, Tommy Reed, Jim-my Haynes, Jimmy Patterson, Judy Mitchell, Ann Willis, Linda Sudberry, Judy Dunbar. Clyde McMahon, Jimmy Allen, Marlene Mann, J. C. Prevo, Larry Nix, Margueritta Arista, Richard

Lou Lopez, Jay Turney and Lana this connection, he said that a Lewis. Children of the Kate Morrison School have given \$43.62 to the ranged at the Settles by the local tions by next autumn. In the March of Dimes, it was reported

Marquez, Carmen DeLeon, Mary

Toastmaster for the occasion was Roy Bruce, who was intro- Court Development, by Champ Rainwater, Rulings Discussed

The American Heritage discusnight in the Howard for driving. County Library and discussed the early development of the Supreme

all and present day repercus- functioning. sions of Marshall's decisions were 418 discussed from the viewpoints of all the members. Later rulings of standard driving test unless the Court on such measures as the board determines a need, and they income tax, FDR's New Deal and have consequently quit applying area led with 1,725 separate events, Millsap; Josephine Hernandez, 100 segregation also were discussed. said K. H. McGibbon, chairman The next meeting was set for of the licensing committee. Feb. 21 and the members select-Dismissals-Mrs. Mallie Bran- ed foreign policy decisions during the first years of the Republic as

Shine Philips Has New Heart Attack Shine Philips was hospitalized

again early Tuesday due to a heart involvement. He suffered an attack at his home. Tuesday he was resting satisfactorily at the Big Spring Services will be held Thursday Hospital. Mr. Philips suffered an Chamber of Commerce." at 4 p.m. in the Sacred Heart attack early in December but was The service station business with Church for Concepcion Lujan, 86, able to be back at his drug store

A long time resident of Big Commission To Meet

Big Spring's city commissioners were slated to meet today at 5:15 p.m. in the conference room at the City Hall. Routine business was have been discussed, said City Manager H. W. Whitney.

MARKETS

NEW YORK OP-Cotton was 10 to 70 cents a bale higher at noom today. March 34.86, May 34.98. July 35.18.

LIVESTOCK

FORT WORTH (P-Cattle 3,600; steady: good and choice beef steers 20 00-25 60; plain to medium 13.00-18.00; good and choice beilers 18.00-22.50; beef rows 10.00-12.00; good and choice salunther calves 18.00-19.00; medium and good stocker steers 14.00-20.09; stocker caws 10.00-11.50; choice ater calves 21.00.

Hous 800; off 25-50; choice 190-220 in 18.00-18.50.

Sheep 2.500; steady to 30 higher speed 18.00-18.50.
Sheep 2.500; steady to 50 higher; goo and choice wooled alaughter lambs 20.00-50 shorm 18.50-20.00; feeder lambs 17.00-18.50

The sheriff said he is not the same person as the A. L. Lewis who resides on the Sterling City Route south of Big Spring and who works for the Reef Fields Gasoline Company.

The Lewis who is charged lived in Big Spring only a few months. and Consolidated Edison.

The tape fell behind shortly after the

THE WEATHER

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS: Fair through connection with a \$50 check given Wednesday Blightly warmer tonishs and wednesday Lowest 22-38 tonight WEST TEXAS: Fair said slightly warmer through Wednesday, Lowest 22-32 in the Panthandle and upper South Plains and 30-42 elsewhere tonight. Only one automobile mishap was

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JOHN T. AGEE

Dawson Pushes March Of Dimes

LAMESA - Although lagging in the initial two weeks, the March of Dimes campaign is swinging Contest At Iraan into full stride here this week.

John T. Agee, general chairman, said that a host of events would shove the drive off high center. He was optimistic about exceeding last

Mrs. John Palmore is chairman for the Mother's March and has been aided by the Federated Women's Clubs in organizing the cam-

paign for this week. Wednesday at 8 p.m. Lamesa Shriners will have their banquet at the Green Hut to kick off their MOD drive. DeMolays have mapped plans for patrolling the downtown area to assist motorists in giving. Kiwanians have set up collection tables and the Jaycees have placed coin collectors in varous businesses. Lamesa Girl Scout troops will begin a balloon selling venture to aid the fund. The Women's Junior Study Club is having a chili supper Friday evening at the Junior High School cafeteria with proceeds divided between the MOD and County Library fund. A talent show will follow immediately in the auditorium under the direction of Wel-

Juvenile DL Panel To Meet

Applications of two teen-agers at 1 p.m. Wednesday in San Ber-requesting driving licenses will be nardino, Calif. reviewed at the hearing, it was re-

ported. The teen-agers making applications are between 14 and 16 years of age. This is the age limit in which licenses can be issued prosion group held its monthly meet- vided the applicants show a need

Records in County Judge R. H. Weaver's office show that the num ber of applicants between 14 and The precedents established un-der the leadership of John Marsh-the CTC review board has been

> The teen-agers realize that the will not be allowed to take the Previously under-age teen-agers

applied to Judge Weaver, but he i now referring all applicants to the CTC group.
The meeting Wednesday will be the first for the licensing committee this year. A meeting has been slated Jan. 12, but there were no

Charges Of Felony Theft Are Filed

applicants at that time.

Felony theft charges were filed Monday in Justice Court against C. P. Cooper Jr.

In a complaint signed by Police Capt. M. L. Kirby, Cooper is charged with taking a watch worth more than \$50 from O. A. Tankersly of Colorado City on Jan. 18. Similar charges were filed last week against Luther Jones.

Toby's **Submarines** A Hit

An Italian style sandwich, new to this area of the country, was introduced at TOBY'S FAST CHICK, 1801 Gregg, this week-

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Garden City Wins Livestock Judging

GARDEN CITY-With two members placing first and second in over all scoring. Garden City's FFA livestock judging team captured first place among 14 schools

at Iraan on Saturday. Eddie Englie paced the field for ndividuals with 324 points, only two more than his teammate, Lorin McDowell. Third ranking individual was Bobby Middleton, Lamesa, with 312 points, John Daniels was the third member of the Garden

City team. Eddie ranked first in hog judging, finishing ahead of Sonny Baldwin of Lamesa, with Lorin lose behind. Fourth place went to Bobby Brown Lamesa, and fifth to Louis Waters, Pecos. In sheep judging Bobby Middleton was first, followed by Ray

tt. Marfa Team totals showed Garden City with 898, Lamesa with 864, Eldorado with 855, Pecos with 851 and Marfa with 839.

Pilant, Eldorado, and Tommy

Poer, Pecos. Fourth place went to Lorin and fifth to Robert Pru-

Mrs. Liberty Dies In California Home

Mrs. P. H. Liberty, former Big Spring resident, died Monday in Big Bear Lake, Calif. Mrs. Liberty lived here when her husband was committee of the Citizens Traf- district manager for Eastern Torfle Commission is slated to meet pedo Company. Among the surviv-Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. in the ors are her grandson, Joe Liberty, chambers of the county judge.

Blg Spring Rites were to be said Big Spring Rites were to be said



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with McGibbon Oil Company, PhilThe savings results from lowe lips 66 outlet in Big Spring.

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Relerce Jones Takes Pride In Servicing Autos

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of his customers have been going

to him for many years.

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Man Turns 75, Still Lives With His Dad

FROGVILLE, Okla. UP - S. E. Grant, pioneer resident of this Choctaw County community, has just turned 75, but he still considers himself a mere boy.

"I'll he a boy as long as my father lives," he said. He still makes his home with his father James W. Grant, who celebrated his 102nd birthday last



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The savings results from lowering fuel expense and extending the period between tractor repair bills. Lee explained that use of fuel and lubricating oil is twice as low with Phillips' butane -Philgas -as son's.

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Chapin, Mrs. Chapin is a specialist area for many Big Springers. in re-weaving work, and skillfully the farm, making it unnecessary to garment, blending the repair into pressing or deliver freshly cleanthe original pattern.

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Don't throw that pair of trousers by training and experience. And no or skirt away, simply because of a water is used in any of the clean- tiny seedlings at a snail's pace ing processes at the establishment. Take them to Cornelison Clean- Consequently, clothing doesn't Take them to Cornelison Clean- Consequently, clothing doesn't Driver said. The little 'dream ers, the Big Spring cleaning and shrink and isn't returned looking as tractor" can easily handle twopressing establishment that puts if an effort had been made to stretch it back into shape.

Another factor that makes Corput back in good repair at Corneli- nelison Cleaners increasingly popular in Big Spring is the establish-An expert at making the repairs ment's convenient location. Situatso that it'll take a close inspection ed at Tenth and Johnson, it is on to disclose them is Mrs. Elizabeth the direct route to the downtown

Coupled with Cornelison's convenmakes torn places disappear by re- ient location is the firm's "curb market, Driver said. Just back weaving the fabric. Materials she service." Customers are met in the uses to make the repairs are se- driveway by courteous, attendants Gray will make the conversion on lected to perfectly match the torn who accept clothing for cleaning place. You can hitch or switch in ed garments.

The Phillips butane —Philgas— Mrs. Chapin also performs all Patrons find it unaccessary to is widely known as a tractor fuel kinds of alterations. The Corneli-leave their cars. As a result, it which cuts operational costs. And son shops are fully equipped for isn't necessary to "dress up" for a Lee pointed out that all domestic the alteration as well as repair trip to town when you take your clothing to Cornelison's. Too, bereen stamps.

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senger car, a proud salesman pointed out. The "400 model" has many new of the new 1955 Farmall tractors and modern advantages. Four Driver said. Drop out to his show-plow with extra power, the new room on the Lamesa highway and 'fast hitch," a torque amplifier, an independent power take off, see them for yourself. and either diesel or gasoline en-

The three plow "300 model" is tops in its field, Driver said. It has 33.2 drawbar horsepower in the new engine, and a completely torque amplifier and independent

gine, are among the many Farm "extras" this year, Driver

Driver said, and the big

Driver,

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Driver Firm Shows

New Farmall Lines

The unmatched pull-power of the "200 model" enables the two-plow tractor to outwork tractors with higher-rated engine power in deep-plowing, tough disking, or heavy hauling, Driver explained. The high compression, four cylinder engine with overhead valveand aluminum pistons get maximum power from each drop of

The farmer can clean cultivate or lay-by tall crops at over four mph with the new "400 model,"

plow loads, he added.
The lowest cost, full featured, one-plow tractor ever built is the Farmall "Cub," according to one salesman, A powerful four cylin-der engine and hydraulic touch control are among the big tractor features of this little glant,

All the new 1955 Farmalls have the "fast hitch" which is the fastest and easiest hitching on the up to the implement and the implement is in a matter of seconds. And you can the implement hydraulically Patrons find it unaccessary to for fast transport or time-saving turn-arounds

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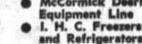




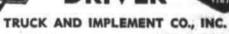
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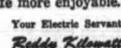


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variety of sources. Some are just

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won seven and Paul Foytack four

at Buffalo. Tom Sharkey, 21, is a

The rest of the freshman squad

is not particularly a glittering lot.

Charley King, a 267 hitting out-

fielder from Buffalo, has a repu-

ation for speed. He led the Inter-

national League with 34 stolen

bases, hit 16 home runs but struck

Flemming batted 309 at Wilkes Barre and John Baumgartner and

Rufe Crawford all batted far below

300 at Buffalo. Bubba Phillips in

back after a two-year Army stay.

The only new infielder besides Jack Phillips, the 31-year-old util-

second baseman. Phillips, who can

play third as well as the outfield,

batted 307 at Hollywood and was

voted the Pacific Coast League's

Most Valuable Player. Walt

Streuli, 20, is the only new catcher.

He'll probably be sent out for fur-

PHILADELPHIA A The Nation-

Major league baseball recently

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Herd Invades Lamesa Gym This Evening

aight, meeting Lamesa in a critical 1-AAA game.

The two teams are tied for second place in the conference standings, each one game back of the pace-

LOOKING 'EM

With Tommy Hart

Sports dialogue:

BUCK SHAW, former coach of the San Francisco 49ers: "I'm going into business. My job was no more safe in my 32nd year of coaching last season, than in my first."

WOODY HAYES, Ohio State football mentor: "Paul Larson (of the the University of California) plays (football) by ear and loses as many football games as he wins."

DAN LEWIS, Seventh Grade basketball coach: "If we can keep the boys we now have on the Seventh Grade team together through high school, we'll really have a team in a

JIMMY DYKES, former major league manager, speaking in praise of Nellie Fox of the Chicago White Sox:

They may talk about missing on a double play once in a while or that he can't hit the ball out of the park, but I'd like to have nine Just like him. You know that Nellie isn't too popular with some of the players. They call him 'Showboat' because of the way he bounces eround all the time, runs to and from his position and never stops hollering. He hustles too much for them. They're afraid he's showing them up. And he is, too. He makes most of them look just as lazy

JACK FISKE, San Francisco writer:

"Charley Salas is a throwback to the 'good old days.' To the time when pugs traveled the width and length of the map fighting in whistle stops and hamlets between big matches. He's a fighter who loves to fight . . . He'll tell you right off, 'I like to get in there and fight, and the more times the better.' He points to the record to bear out his claim. Although the Ring Book Record devotes almost a full page of small type to list his engagements, Charley says Nat Fleischer has neglected to include some 39 fights."

JOHNNY WOODEN, basketball coach at UCLA: "I wouldn't trade Tom Gola for two Hank Luisettis (former Stanford All-American). He's the greatest I've ever seen. It was worth crossing the country and take a beating from LaSalle Just to see

JOE GARAGIOLA, former big league catcher:

"Raise your sons to be catchers. If you're with a good team, you get credit for being a smart handler of pitchers. If you're with a team, you can't be blamed. You never see the ball. It never

HAROLD DAVIS, HCJC cage coach:

"Sometimes I wish they'd outlaw a zone defense. I felt like Mac (Larry McCullough, Odessa coach) would use one against us the other night and he did. Paschall Wickard brought them out of it eventually, though, with some great hitting from outside. He won

CLARK SHAUGHNESSY, former college and pro football coach; "I could never adjust myself to recruiting. I figured boys should be proud to enter a certain school of their choice, without being proselyted. At Stanford, I was a poor hand at recruiting, I thought my job was to coach, not to gather. But, unless you go out and entice boys, you can't win. Not all recruiting is bad. A lot of deserving boys get to go to college that way who otherwise would be over-

ROBERT HALL, one time Yale athletic director: "The Big Ten, Notre Dame and Pacific Coast Conference will wreck college football in their eagerness to monopolize the TV dollar."

PANTS ROWLAND, president of the Chicago Cubs: "One thing that undoubtedly contributed to the Cubs' lackadaisi-

cal play was an error charged to the front office, the trade for Ralph Kiner. Other players resented his getting so much money and playing in a run-of-the-mill fashion."

EARLY WYNN, expressing unhappiness over the contract sent him "It was Ralph Kiner who asked for the pay cut, not me."

DICK TODD, athletic director of Midwestern University, speaking before the Vernon High School football team: Boys in grade school try to do everything you do. If you set

proper examples, they will form good habits that will stay with

Wildcats Defeated In Big Ten Upset

of the Big Ten basketball race was whort-lived-only 48 hours. Minnesota and lowa were back today in a tie for the loop lead,

which has been making the rounds. Four teams have held it in the past three weeks. Meanwhile, Tulsa moved into undisputed possession of first place

in the Missouri Valley Conference. Colorado pulled a full game ahead of the pack in the Big Seven and West Virginia strengthened its grip atop the Southern Conference.

Sheppard Quint Hot From Line

WICHITA FALLS IP-The Senators, basketball team of Sheppard Air Force Base, suggest their free throws record in their last three games may be just about the best

anywhere. The Lenators sank 124 free throws in 145 attempts.

Against Ft. Hood Thursday, Sheppard had 50 of 56. Sunday night they hit 45 of 56 against the C. V. E. Travelers of the National Industrial Basketball League, They topped off the mark with 29 of 33

against the Travelers last night. CAGE RESULTS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS orgin 76. Georgia Tech 68 a st Virginia 64. Virginia Tech 61 aderbilt 82 David Lapscomb 61 West Virginia 54, Virginia Tech 61 V-inderbiff 82 David Liboxomb 61 Miami (Fla.) 84, Georgetown (D.C.) 81 Westerp Kentucky 81, Tennessee Tech 73 Southwestern Louislana 70, Centerary 66 Memphis State 104, Arkansas State 79 Iowa 79, Ohio State 66 Minnesots 102, Northwestern 82 Wichita 80, Drake 78 Rio Grande 80, Wilberforce 72 Fulsa 67, Houston 64 100 Arkensas State Track Bouthern 73 Morth Texas 73

Northwestern's reign as kingpin third-place tie with Illinois by abshoring a 102-82 pasting from Minnesota at Minneapolis. The tremendous point production matched the Gophers all-time scoring rec-

Ohio State, now in the league night cellar, was nothing without its top

Last night's action, in fact, produced only one upset. That was at trip with a 67-64 victory over Housdand White, Big Spring 160, in a novice ton. Tulsa now has a 3-0 record White, Big Spring 160, in a novice middleweight fight. ing 20 baskets in 42 attempts from achieved mostly by holding sevenfoot Don Boldebuck to only 14

> Colorado had a tussle with Iowa State but pulled out the victory by 78-71 with Burdette Haldorson scoring 27 points,

points.

West Virginia had to come from fight. behind in the last three minutes o whip Virginia Tech 64-61.

Georgia hit for six free throws open lightweight fight. The end Buttons Defeated to whip Virginia Tech 64-61. in the last minute and a half to came in the third round. turn back Georgia Tech 70-66, Van-

derbilt thrashed David Lipscomb 88-61, and Wichita edged Drake Johnny Corrales, Big Spring, in 80-78 in other major games. an open lightweight fight.

half last Friday night but lost, 58-50. The following night, the Lamesans surprised the league leaders by registering a 64-60 triumph. Big Spring owns wins over

Big Spring led Plainview for a

Vernon, Sweetwater, Levelland, and Breckenridge. The Steers have lost to Snyder and Plain-

Meadow Player

Jimmy Castleberry, a 5'11" play-

er from Meadow, Texas, continu-

es to pile up the playing time for

HCJC's basketball team as the

season rolls along. He won three

on the road in District 4-A basket-

Stanton visits Seagraves, seeking

Larry Wartes' Stanton team lost

to Coahoma two weeks ago but

the top spot by beating O'Donnell,

77-51, last week while Coahoma was

being upset by Scagraves, 50-43.

The Bisons are the highest scor-

ing team in the conference, hav-

ing averaged 64 points a game.

Coahoma has exhibited the best

defense, having yielded an aver-

Championship of the south half

of the conference may not be de-

cided until Feb. 1, when Coahoma

Burley Polk of Stanton is the

Polk but has made seven fewer

CHICAGO (A - George Halas

A pioneer of professional foot-ball, Halas won six National

He wants to make it seven cham

age of 51 points an outing.

visits Stanton.

cage letters in high school.

Lamesa has lost to Vernon and Levelland while winning from Breckenredge, Snyder, Sweetwater and Plainview

Tonight's game ends the first ound-robin of play for both quin-

Probable starters for Big Spring are Charles Clark, Al Kloven, Wayne Tollett, Kenneth Harmon and Bobby Phillips.

Buffs, Bulldogs Wayland Reeves is Lamesa's chief basket threat but Dwayne In Road Games Powell, Joe Boles, Bob Seale, Bennie Lybrand and Doyle Chapman lend Reeves plenty of support. Form usually goes out the win-

dow when the two schools meet in anything sthletic. They are storied rivals and upsets have ball games tonight. been the order rather than the There will be no favorite in this

its third win in four starts. Coahoma, tied with the Buffaloes ton, Texas, and Los Angeles, Calione, however. The two quintets for first place, takes on O'Donnell have similar overall records, as well as within the conference. in O'Donnell. There'll be a B team game tonight, starting at 6 p.m. The Big Spring club will be seeking its climbed back into a deadlock for seventh straight conference win in

that one. Other 1-AAA games send Breckenridge to Vernon, Plainview to Levelland and Snyder to Sweet-

Hamlin Shaded By Lakeview

Lakeview baskethall contingents loop's leading scorer with 56 points swept a double header from Ham-lin teams in play at the Junior close, with 53 to his credit. He has High School Gymnasium here two more field goals than has Monday evening. The Lakewview girls won, 22-45. free pitches.

after which the Rockets humbled the Hamlin boys, 54-40. In the girls' game, Charlie John-ion sank 16 points and Mary Davis Halas Will Quit

for Big Spring, Mary Gilbert As Bear Coach added one. Vera Mayfield had six points. immie Bonner seven and Vita Mayfield and Clementine Turner the man who made the country one each for Hamlin.

Willie Miles and Hubert McCoy of the Chicago Bears, played big roles in the boys' win. getting 20 and 18 points, respectivev. for Lakeview. League titles and molded a record Danny Wharton counted 21 for of 357 victories, 111 losses and 27

he visitors. Lakeview led at half time, 24-20. Sweetwater recently accepted a pionships before quitting after the forfeit from Stamford and now 1955 season. leads the conference with a record of five wins in six starts. Big
Spring/is second with a 3-1 won-

Lakeview goes to Hamlin Thursday night for two games. The Rockets play their final home re Saturday night against GRAND RAPIDS, Mich.

LAKEVIEW (54)-Willie Miles was 79. (20); Hubert McCoy (18); Alvin King (7); Ernest Bird (4); Cornelius Price (2); Clarence Williams 1903 as catcher and remained with a notch on the strength of a vic-

(21); Robert Washington (10); Bil- League. ly Turner (5); James Lowery (4); D. C. Carr (0) L. C. Brown (0).

ODESSA (SC) - Big Spring He Has His 3000th Hit Bill Simonovich, Minnesota's 6-11 fighters were blanked in their bid operative, got 28 points. North- for Regional Golden Gloves chamwestern's Frank Ehmann scored pionships in the finals of the fournight tournament here Monday

second round TKO over Darrell tion.

Gene Ables, Monahans, 203, forced John Birdwell, Big Spring,

a novice heavyweight fight. Moses Corrales, 118, Big Spring, 118. Midland, in an open division

Buddy Mote, Midland, TKO'd Ed-Richard Maxwell, Odessa, won by a TKO in the first round over

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but Bill Bolin's Hill Billies are al- nament.

ways tough to beat at home.

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District 19-B basketball games | Forsan has been very impressive tonight will find Knott playing since the season began and only host to Porsan and sending Gar-recently won championship honors Forsan is favored to topple Knott in the Coahoma Invitational Tour-

Sterling is slightly favored to Each team is undefeated in con- beat Targe Lindsey's Garden City ference play. Each team holds team and escape the conference wardens from all over the state wins over Sterling City and Garden cellar. Standings

W L Pts. Op. had all started home. The Game 2 0 130 75 Department explained poachers 2 0 109 69 would have taken a field day if 133 weren't around.

NEW YORK A - Stan Musial, Hans Wagner, Eddie Collins, Nawho can't quite comprehend why poleon Lajoie, Adrian Anson and cellar, was nothing without its top scorer Robin Freeman and fell was decisioned by Tommy Sayles. Odessa.

Junior Corrales, a paperweight. Ted Williams wants to quit while still one of baseball's top stars, plans to retire himself—but not April with exactly 2,418 hits. 582 until he achieves one great ambi-

Musial Won't Quit Until

The National League's greatest hitter has a burning desire to wind lected 195 last year, up his brilliant career with 3,000 "I'm only 34." S 180, to quit in the second heat, in achievement attained only by the for the future. "And it's a young elite. Seven to be exact. The St. Louis Cardinals outstand-

mates it will take him three years to join such illustrious 3,000-hit

By Odessa, 85-67

ODESSA (SC) - Odessa returned to winning ways at the expense of the HSU Buttons here Monday night, prevailing by a score of

Jimmy Coulter scored 27 points for Odessa while Don Webb hit 22. Odessa plays Clarendon Friday and Frank Phillips of Borger Saturday in West Zone games this week. Both games will be on the

Poachers Had Chance

ALBUQUERQUE UP - Game ing was kept a secret until they 106 they had known the wardens

major league hits. That is an as he quietly discussed his plans

have reached my 37th birthday "I realize that in the old days they said a player was just about through when he turned 35. But in those days, it was a common practice for players to cheat their own ages. When an old timer admitted to 35, he actually was about 38 or 39. A player today can't

artists as Ty Cobb, Tris Speaker,

shy of the coveted 3,000. That means he must average 194 hits for the next three years. He col-"I'm only 34." Stan explained 34. My birthday was last Novem ber which means that after three lost by a decision to LeRoy Reeves, ing outfielder and slugger esti- baseball seasons I still will no

cheat on his age even if he wanted to. It's a simple matter to check him."



BROTHER ACT

join the Australian army and was captured in Singapore by the Japs Trudell, of Montreal, Canada, early in World War II. He was French-Canadian with a violent ac-'dressed down" to 125 pounds be- cent and a more violent method of fore he got out of the prison camp. wrestling, just can't keep from be-He didn't increase his height, but ing rough. he's back up to a bit over 200

Fans will get an idea of what pounds now and is one of the most fearsome wrestlers of the South- will happen in the main event when Trudell and Johnny James Bruno's partner Tuesday night tangle in the opener, a one fall will give ample support, no doubt, or 15-minute deal which is due to and he will also get in the hair be pretty rough. of the officials. Truculent Benny The show starts at 8:15 p.m.

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SAN FRANCISCO SECOND IN BASKETBALL POLL

By SHELDON SAKOWITZ

Kentucky stayed well out in front eighth after its 75-53 loss to George in the weekly Associated Press Washington, UCLA, idle all week basketball poll rankings today, but climbed from a tenth-place deadbasis of 10 points for the first, 9 writers and sportscasters participating in the poll, 67 selected Kenucky for first place. The Wildcats Tennessee and Louisiana State last week to make their rec-

San Francisco and North Carolina State exchanged positions, the Dons moving from third to

second and the Wolfpack dropping 7 from second to third. San Francisco (12-1) was idle last week. N. C. State (16-3) squeezed by Wake Forest and La-Monty Beville, big league baseball Salle, but fell victim to North Car-

died at his home here Monday. He cline. Beville joined the New York LaSalle, No. 5, also switched po-Yankees (then the Highlanders) in sitions. The Iron Dukes advanced

State 76-73.
George Washington, No. 6, and Owen Will Help Jack Maultsby, North Carolina's 222-pound tackle, is the positions. GW defeated Maryland Coach Bruins catcher on the Tar Heel baseball and Virginia Tech, while the Utes turned back Wyoming and Colo-

the other members of the top 10 underwent a thorough shuffling. The Wildcats, rated the nation's ed out the top 19. The Illini, No. 1 team for the sixth straight week, collected 1.037 points on the lasts of 10 rollected the sixth straight week ago, dropped a 92-80 decision to Iowa and skidded three places. three places.
Missouri, in losing to Kansas for second, etc. Of the 114 sports State 78-67, tumbled from eighth Suit Dismissal to 12th. The leaders with first - place

Maryland fell two notches to

rotes in parentheses:

Monty Beville, big league baseball Salle, but fell victim to North CarScoring in the boys' game went player at the turn of the century of t

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WACO UP-Steve Owen, inventor of the umbrella defense system and former player and coach of the New York Giants' professional football team, has been added to the Baylor University staff for spring football training.

Head Coach George Sauer said Owen would assist with player training and serve as lecturer at the school's annual high school coaching clinic Feb. 17-19.

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HOUSTON UB-Bob Rule is the new sports editor of the Houston Press, succeeding George Wright Wright became sports director,

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Carpenter Has Bengals To Take A Look Best Record

LUBBOCK, (SC) - How does a man become the most accurate field goal shooter in the nation? Texas Tech's Eugene Carpenter, who currently holds that distino tion, isn't sure, but he admits, NEW YORK IN — Only two pitchers in International League history have ever produced perfect games, and Frank Lary, the young rookle righthander of the Detroit Tigers, came within one pitch of being the third on the night of last Aug. 27. "it helps not to have to throw the ball so far." Carpenter stands six Lary, who won 17 games for Buffalo in his freshman year in 1953 and 15 last year, will be one of the 15 feet eight.

Carpenter, a junior center from Big Spring, sank 67 out of 105 field goal tries. That's a 63.8 per-

centage figure.
An excellent rebounder, Carpen ances in the Tiger farm system ter naturally makes a number of and some were acquired from his baskets on tap-ins. But he's extremely effective with a ho shot, and is supple enough to drive

Bennett Flowers, a 27-year-old in for a layup.

Another thing that helps Carville; Leo Christante obtained in penter is the fact that he can a trade with Chicago; southpaw frequently wait for an excellent shot rather than have to take shots burgh, and Van Fietcher, 26, purwith only a reasonable chance of with only a reasonable chance of The Tigers have high hopes for ex-servicemen Bill (Bud) Black, Ernie Funk and Babe Birrer. The latter had a 18-6 record in the hitting. That's because when

Army League around Stuttgart. Still, he doesn't forego many Germany, fanned 150 and walked baskets. "Ichabod," as his teammates call him, is sporting a healthy 13.8 points per contest, He's ninth among Border Conference scorers.

didate as does Bob Cruz, another 24-year-old southpaw. Promoted to Buffalo in mid-season after posting an 11-4 record at Wilkes Barre, role in Tech's winning its first basketball title since 1936. He scored in the double figures in 19 out of Tech's 25 games. In the N. C. A. , playoffs Carpenter sank 21 points to tie Santa Clara's famed Ken Sears for high point honors.

Carpenter's the lad who reported to Tech as a "mere" six-foot-five freshman. Coach Polk Robison credits those three inchse of growth plus Carpenter's desire for hard work with his turning into a topflight college player. One of Robison's former play-

ers, Lawrence McColloch, taught Carpenter his fundamentals and developed him into an all-district player the center's senior year at Big Spring High School.

Fort Hood Star Signs Pro Pact ity man who had brief stays with several major league clubs, is Harry Bright, a .281-hitting Buffalo

FT. HOOD, Tex. (#-Duncas McCauley, an All-Gulf Coast Con-ference player while at Midwestern University at Wichita Falls, has signed with the San Francisco 49ers pro football team.

The 25-year-old fullback, dis-charged from the service Friday after heading the Ft. Hood Tankers' ground attack for the past two years, is from Weatherford, Tex. He will be married next Saturday to Miss Shirley Ann Jackson of

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WASHINGTON UP - Postmaster

Texas production was unchanged General Summerfield has asked at 2,912,975. Arkansas was up 2,400 Congress to raise the price of mailand Oklahoma 4,200. Other states ing a letter from 3 to 4 cents "to with unchanged production includment increased costs; to provide islana 582,000 and New Mex- facilities for growing mail volume; to improve service."

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field yesterday called for a boost of between 300 million and 400 milin domestic air mail from 6 to 7 lion dollars a year.
Summerfield estimated an in

mail rates. In all, the rate increases would yield more than 332 million dol-lars a year. Of this, the 1-cent increase in the cost of a letter stamp would account for 237 mil-The letter rate would be raised only on the first ounce, re-maining at 3 cents for each addi-

tional ounce. Summerfield coupled his bid for higher rates with a proposal to raise the pay of about 500,000 let-ter carriers, clerks and other postal workers by 5 per cent. At the same time, he suggested a re-vision of salary schedules which he said now result in "injustices" and prevent the Post Office Department "from paying employes what they are worth."

He estimated these increases and adjustments would cost 100

and adjustments would cost 129 million dollars a year. Counting certain fringe benefits, this would mount to at least 170 millions a year, the Post Office Department

Last year Congress went along with President Eisenhower on a Harry Burleigh, engineer in postal pay raise but ignored his charge of the bureau's Austin ofcompanion proposal for higher er then vetoed the pay raise bill.

Earlier this month, Eisenhower of the authority. renewed his bid for higher postal salaries and rates. Summerfield's years, will be made in coordinabills spell out the administration's tion with the authority's over-all renewed his bld for higher postal

recent economies and greater ef-Marilyn Monroe, DiMaggio Visitors

At His Brother's

BOSTON UB - Marilyn Monroe and Joe DiMaggio spent the night in Boston, but they won't say if there'll be a reconciliation.

The blonde movie queen and the former New York Yankee star slipped into town quietly yesterday and dined with Joe's brother Dom and his wife Emily. A reporter asked Joe: "Is this

The suntanned DiMaggio turned to his gorgeous ex-wife and asked with a smile: "Is it, Honey?"

A smile crinkled Miss Monroe's eyes. She hesitated and then smilingly said, "No, just call it a

Earthquake Shakes New Madrid Area

earthquake shook the corners of Same Names Both early today, but no property damage was reported, the highway patrol said.

The patrol said its reports indicated the quake covered the area from Dyersburg, Tenn, to Poplar Bluff and from Sikeston, made out his will? were not disclosed, but it was assumed they are required to remain made out his will? Mo., to Blytheville, Ark.

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first ounce on air mail letters would bring in an additional 14 million dollars a year.

He also asked an increase of 15 per cent on second-class mail (mostly newspapers and magazines) for two successive years, adding 84 million annually, and 28 per cent on third-class mail (advertising matter and small merchandise packages), adding 73

MINERAL WELLS, Tex. W-Irrigation possibilities in the Central and lower Brazos River Valley ap parently are due for a lengthy study by the Reclamation Bureau. directors of the Brazos River Authority were told yesterday.

fice, told a meeting of the directors mail charges designed to bring in his agency would be able to make compensating revenue. Eisenhow- a study of the valley and the river's tributaries to fulfill a reques

general proposals in detail.

The Post Office Department said in a statement that "despite ed in this year's Interior Depart-

ment appropriation.

The authority's request specifically asked for a study of: 1. The valley of the Little River from Belton to the Little's junction with the Brazos; 2. the Lampasas, San Gabriel, Navasota and other tribtaries; and 3, the Brazos Valley from Waco to the Gulf Coast.

Current negotiations and legislation on a proposal for construction of six dams between Whitney and Possum Kingdom will not be effected by the survey, directors were assured.

Herbert Hilburn of Plainview, authority president, said the de-velopment plan between Possum Kingdom and Whitney "will make available several hundred thou-sand acre feet of water not wasted in the Gulf. This study will indi-cate whether some of this water can economically be used for irrigation, municipal and industrial

"Irrigation in the central and southern sections of the state never has been properly stressed," Hil-

POPLAR BLUFF, Mo. UP. An Nephews Bearing Ask Estate Share

RIVERHEAD, N.Y. 45-Which

Two nephews, both named Wil- riod. peared in Suffolk Surrogate Court vesterday to claim \$4,000 of John Glendenning's \$12,000 estate.

A retired handyman, Glendenning died last August in Brentwood, on Long Island, at the age of 84. His will stipulated one third of his estate should go to "my nephew, William Francis Glen-

One of the nephews is a 50-yearold Queens sewer worker. The other is a 47-year-old cook who lives in Manhattan. Although the two formerly were

n good terms, the Queens William Francis said that as a result of the dispute they "no longer speak to each other." A decision on the matter was not

endered immediately.

General's Singing Brings Fund \$500

BROWNWOOD, Tex. A.—It was worth \$500 to hear Maj. Gen. Keary L. Berry, adjutant general of Texas, said "The Eyes of Texas" last night Berry joined the sheriff and oth-

er state and county officials on station KEAN. The station auctioned off the "talent" for the March of Dimes, raising more than \$1,000 as listen-

ers telephoned requests and

pledges of donations to the polio Port Arthur Lady Lost 20 Pounds

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Yugoslav Court Puts Two Tito Critics On Probation

By ALEX SINGLETON BELGRADE, Yugoslav IP-Com- ouster a year ago, was put on

Vice President Milovan Djilas and of an 18-month prison period. Vladimir Dedijer early today but clamped what looked like a judicial cial biographer and a former mem-

In a 15-hour secret trial ending shortly after midnight, a five-judge convicted the two former Red bigwigs of conspiring against Tito's government by planting hostile propaganda in the foreign press. They were given suspended sentences, then released on proba-

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munist Yugoslavia freed former probation for three years in lieu Dedijer, Tito's 41-year-old offi-

> six months in prison. They could have been jailed for up to 20 years at hard labor. In- plus a \$674 storage bill. The auto

stead they left the little courtroom went on the block to satisfy a con-and returned to their homes, tractor's bill for remodeling work

Their troubles began with articles Djilas wrote for Borba, the Yugoslav Communist party organ. The car had to be pushed away in which he criticized government The conditions of their probation policies, called for wider freedom dead. William Francis Glendenning did were not disclosed, but it was as- of political expression and assailed wives of leading government offisilent during the probationary pe- cials for snubbing the actress bride of Chief of Staff Peko Dapcevic.

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rade in arms of Dillas in the war- quently both men defended their time partisan fighting, sided with position in interviews with foreign the vice president when the Communist party Central Committee called him on the carpet. Subse-

Playboy's Cadillac **Bought At Auction**

HOUSTON P-Johnny Milam, a Jacinto City garage owner, bought playboy Sheppard (Abdullah) gag on the two critics of President Tito's regime.

ber of Parliament, drew a two-king's Cadillac convertible yester-year probationary term instead of day—only to find it wouldn't run. Milam purchased the car at a court-ordered auction for \$2,950 tractor's bill for remodeling work

on a restaurant venture King enfrom the auction. The battery was

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