February Oil Allowable Cut

AUSTIN UP-The Texas Railroad us." Commission continued its fight to reduce excess stocks of crude oil today, ordering a cut of 40,206 barrels per day in the Texas allowable for February. This will mean an Spraberry average daily allowable of 2,830,448

The commission insisted on the problem "a good piece of work." reduction despite requests for an increase from a majority of oil hearing will be held here Feb. 19. purchasers who testifled at the

ber of statewide producing days from 17 in the 31-day month of

to 15 days, Pantex field will have 15 producing days, one less than this month. Kelly-Snyder will remain on 15. Pewett Ranch will have nine days of flow, one less than this month, and Pickton will remain on nine. Commission Chairman Ernest O. Thompson opened the hearing with a warning against possible dangers

of increasing production at this "This certainly is a time for caution. Certainly we do not want to discount the good work that has been done and nullify it by pro-

ducing more oil than is needed at this season of the year," he said. He welcomed the decline in national stocks of crude, which stood at 270,578,000 barrels as of Jan. 9, but indicated concern over the continuing high level of gasoline

stocks at 162,343,000 barrels. "All of the good that has been accomplished in the past few months in the way of reducing crude stocks has been pretty well offset by refiners insisting on high through-put, and it seems about the only way to work off excess gasoline is to reduce crude production until the gasoline stocks have been reduced to the point where they are not in excess of market demand," Thompson de-

Although the Texas daily allowable will drop 40,206 barrels Feb. 1, compared with that of Jan. 16, the rate that new wells are being brought in will add enough production to make February's allowable average out about the same as it has for January, Thompson noted.

barrel per day increase.
"We could drown the state inexplaining the commission's resistance to demands for higher pro-

both statewide and for East Texas, while Sun and Shell urged the still northeast part of the house and greater production that would have resulted from 17 days.

do, do you?" Thompson asked Joe Owens of Sun. "Yes, sir. It would mean a 230,-000 barfel a day increase," Owens replied.

In accord with the commission on its decision to allow 15 days of flow were Humble, Phillips, and Stanolind.

Spokesmen for two major, gas pipeline companies reported they For Hawaii, Alaska now have facilities to handle more casinghead gas than is available to them this month in the giant Spraberry Trend area field of approve statehood for both Hawaii

The Spraberry has been on limunder a commission order de-signed to eliminate wasteful gas bill was "as close as could be."

Earl Alnsworth of Permian Bacompany has capacity for about committee session. 150 million cubic feet per day

E. Houser of El Paso Nat-

A&P Suit Consent Judgment Reached

WASHINGTON US-A compro-mise settlement of the government's anti-trust suit against the A&P food chain was announced today by Atty. Gen. Brownell. The big retail chain will not be broken

The attorney general said a conant judgment, accepted by both sent judgment, accepted by both hower administration moved to lars worth of surpluses abroad the Justice Department and the dealy for at least six weeks over the next three years. Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Co. day to delay for at least six weeks over the next three years.

was entered this morning in the any showdown with Senate critics

Federal District Court in New of its flexible farm price support templates the surpluses would be Federal District Court in Program.

York City before Judge Edward program. The Senate Agriculture Committee in exchange for pledges to under the Vermont senator said. "If these



YOUNG DEMOS TO ORGANIZE

Organization of a Young Democrats Club of Howard County is in prospect this evening, at a meeting to be held at 7:30 in the county courtroom (east end, second floor of new court-

The session has been called by Mrs. Norman Read and C. T. McLaughlin, Democratic Executive Committee members for this district. A charter is to be applied for, so that the local unit may be affiliated with the Young Democrats state organi-

The party leaders invited all interested persons to attend, particularly those under the

statewide proration hearing. Lowering of the oil flow will be accomplished by cutting the num-January to 15 in the 28-day month of February. The Big East Texas field also will be dropped from 17

County farm couple, found dead have reported for jury duty in the in their home north of Tarzan Monday afternoon, will be held at the

"Isn't this a fine condition?"

"The industry is to be commend-

tion of the Spraberry gas flaring

The next statewide proration

he added, terming the solu-

Baptist Temple here at 3 p.m. Wednesday. They are Cletus Langley, 46,

and Mrs. Cletus Langley 40. Each had sustained a bullet wound in the right temple Rites will be said by the Rev. A. W. Shewmake, pastor of the not in town and it was reported ing steel bar joints with a suspend-Tarzan Baptist Church, assisted by the Rev. James. S. Parks. Baptist Temple minister. Burial will be under direction of Eberley-River Funeral Home and in Trinity Memorial Park where his

sister was buried in 1951 and her husband, Ray Smith, was buried Jan. 9. Mr. and Mrs. Langley were found dead at their home, five miles west and one mile north of Lenorah, at about 3 p.m., Monday

by their only daughter, Mrs. Glenn Holloway, who lives on an adjoining farm. She told officers she had gone to the home of her parents to get some milk when she found the bodies. She notified Sheriff Dan Saunders and officers immediately went to the scene to make an investigation after which they returned the bodies to the Martin County Memorial Hospital for some reason which they did not

Later the bodies were brought to the Eberley-River Funeral Home

explain

Sheriff Saunders told newspaper-To have granted 16 instead of 15 men that both Mr. and Mrs. Lang-statewide producing days in February would have meant a 90,030 parently with a .22 calibre rifle which he said he found in the home leaning against the chair "We could drown the state inin which Mr. Langley had slumpoil very easily," Thompson said, in which Mr. Langley had slumpoil very easily," Thompson said, in which Mr. Langley had slumpoil very easily." Thompson said, in which Mr. Langley had slumpoil very easily." floor, the sheriff said.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Langley had uction.

Sinclair, Gulf, Magnolia and been shot through the right temple. Sanctair, Gulf, Magnolia and exas Co. sought 16 days of flow, He said Mrs. Langley was lying on go on sale Wednesday. the bed in the bedroom in the was wearing her night clothes. He tickets would be placed in hands estimated the Langleys bad been of several Lions members for disarrived at the home,

had apparently been in good health, but that Mr. Langley had sustain-

Backs Statehood

WASHINGTON BUN-The Senate Interior Committee voted today to named. and Alaska

Chairman Butler (R-Neb) told ited production since last April 1 reporters the vote to add Alaska presumably 8 to 7. Butler declined to make public the roll call vote sin Pipe Line Co. reported his which was taken in a closed door

After voting to combine the Alas-Senate until the Alaska statehood section can be "perfected."

Funeral for a prominent Martin | siderable pain. He was supposed to

morning. It was reported in Stanton this method of construction was add morning that an inquest had been to the plans at the last minute. held Monday afternoon, but so far at the Court House that he would ed ceiling.

morning. Officers apparently discounted Moore, chief architect for the the possibility of a double mur- board, said provided better apder. Monday evening they did not pearance and better acoustics. discuss the case at any length

and Tuesday morning Sheriff Saunders was in court. the Langleys are survived by a granddaughter.

granddaughter.

He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Langley, a pioneer Howard County farm couple; a sister, Mrs. Earl Reagan of Big Spring; five brothers, Judge the process of Dallos Leonard The bid was reported to Langley of Tarzan, J. T. Langley, W. B. Langley and Vernon Langley, all of Big Spring. He was a member of the Baptist Cnurch and a member of the Martin County Chamber of Commerce, Eight years ago be and Mrs. Langley moved from here to make their home north of Tarzan in central Martin

Mrs. Langley is survived by her mother, Mrs. Sally Denton of Big Spring: three brothers, J. W. Denton Jr., of Odessa, C. A. Denton of Big Spring and Freeman Denton of Cushing, Okla.

Tickets For Grid Banquet Go On Sale

Tickets to the annual Lions Club

Jack Cook, chairman of the committee on arrangements, said that "You understand what that dead for several hours when he tribution. Sales this year may have On Building Plans The sheriff said Mrs. Langley mand. The Quarterback Club will join in the affair which is regarded as a sort of "official" dinner honored a leg injury several years ago ing the Steer gridders, finalists in which had since caused him conthis year's AAA chase. this year's AAA chase. DeWitt Weaver, coach of the Tex-

as Tech Gator Bowl champions, will be the speaker. Among those who vill have tickets are Cook, Avery Falkner, Larson Lloyd, Joe Pickle Roxie Dobbins, Jack Y. Smith, John Dibrell, and others not yet

College Station Gives Out Pair Of Honors

shell Burgess, president of the East Texas Chamber of Commerce, and Mrs. Madge Williams, with the construction site and merce, and Mrs. Madge Williams, with the operations appeared to be under the prisoners if the Indians turned with the exception of the heads of the three unions, no Communists City Colseum, Charles E. Green, were found. "Thank God we didn't," he added.

The Communists rejected any didn't," he added.

Statesman, will introduce the

On Farm Price Program

Ikemen Move For Delay

Probe Urged In State Hospital **Bid Awarding**

Board Chairman J. Rutledge Hill says he would welcome an inves tigation asked for by Rep. Wayne

Wagonseller of Bowie. Wagonseller charged yesterday that the board repeatedly failed to award construction contracts to the lowest bidder. He urged an investigation by a Senate commit-

Hill, saying he had heard nothing of the charges until he read an Associated Press account, told

newsmen in Dallas:
"We will certainly welcome an investigation for presentation of facts. We have continually awarded contracts to the low bidders

and will continue to do so." Wagonseller's charges, contained in a prepared statement, singled out a recent contract for a ward building at the Big Spring State Hospital. He said the award was Martin District Court Monday hid but on the basis of a low bid but on the basis of an alternate construction method. He said the

method of construction was added Involved were a roof structure as could be learned by reporters of pre-fabricated lightweight conno verdict had been returned. Jus-crete and an alternate "conven-tice of Peace Martin Gibson was tional" method of construction us-

probably not be in his office until When the bids were opened, the late this afternoon or tomorrow state board decided on the conventional method, which Walter

Wagonseller said he is ready to submit documentary proof of other instances of what he called "im-In addition to their daughter, proper bid handling" to the Senate Investigating Committee headed

> board. The bid was reported to be \$827,000. An Austin firm, Eitze-Kitchens, made the low bid of \$847,426 on the conventional meth-

> Wagonseller said, "opinion is by no means unanimous that the con ventional construction is as good' as the precast concrete method. But Moore said the precast method has been used in some earlier con-struction and the board had not been too well satisfied with it. Dr. James A. Bethea, executive director of the hospitals board, said he was present at board meetings when contracts were awarded.

In every instance, he said, awards went to low bidders. Bethea added that although criticism was directed at the board, the administrative staff which he heads would also welcome any investigation.

Conference May Be Forthcoming Here

Unofficial reports indicate that a conference was to have been lily. tal additions.

Dr. Roy Sloan, superintendent of their captors. the hospital, said this morning that he understood such a confer-

material men were to have dis-cussed the plans and building oper-not say flatly that the Communists

Both are leaders in civic, busi-ed the construction bid for \$847,- ence discusses their fate.

terms of things they have to buy.

"I am confident that we are go

Rangers Face Possible Charges In Parr Brawl



Club Building Launched

L. E. Page, Department of Texas Commander, helped Big Spring American Legion members launch construction of a new club house south of the city at ground-breaking ceremonies Monday afternoon. Left to right are Roger Miller; W. G. Abbott, Department Judge Advocate; Page; Hilton Lambert, 19th District Commander from Snyder; Ed Fisher, Big Spring Commander, and Berl Potts. The Rev. James Parks led the invocation and Page spoke briefly at the ground-breaking ceremony. Page then spoke at a

Reds Say 'No' **But India Will** Shift Balkers

By GEORGE McARTH"R PANMUNJOM the The Commu-nists demanded today that the In-dians "withdraw" a decision to turn back unrepatriated war prisoners starting tomorrow and in-dicated they will not accept 349

The Reds insisted on more time for interviews with 20,039 anti-Communist Koreans and Chinese and that all prisoners be kept in neutral custody until a peace conference decides their fate.

custody starting at 9 a.m. Wed- been proven a focal point of nesday (6 p.m. CST Tuesday). The Allies said flatly they would be freed at midnight Friday. ProState Industrial Commission in reFreedom Party spokesmen Donato Serna said Parr's opposition
force had threshed out internal

The Communist nine-page letter uals concerned with the constructo to the Indian Command angrily cruit members and money, but er, Ed Fisher, presided and Hilton Serna said. "We are united for the tion of the Big Spring State Hospi- opposed the decision to return all their plan backfired and they left Lambert of Snyder, district comunrepatriated war priseners to quickly," he said. "We broke the mander, introduced Page. Rev.

An Indian spokesman quoted the Reds as saying they will not take Texas." ence was to have been held. The back pro-Communist prisoners. superintendent said he has not And another neutral official said mission which investigated the At Austin Meet contacted any of the participants "The implication of the whole mesand has not been notified official- sage is plainly that they will not lons. "I want it understood that take them back."

wife of the vice chancellor for der way.

The Communists rejected any agriculture of the Texas A&M Two "H" shaped ward buildings proposal which would transfer the

Repatriation Commission, said anti-Red prisoners would move southward from stockades in Korea's motion to educate the boys and neutral zone on schedule.

The U. N. Command notified the principles of Americanism, he emladians that it "will honor its obphasized. "We have to beam a

A letter to the Indian command said the Allies "will be prepared to process and dispose of the prisoners of war now in custody By JACK BELL to support farm prices and (C) au-WASHINGTON US — The Eisen-thority to dispose of a billion dol-said by law to give farmers a Commission whether they leave

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American Balkers' tee recalled Secretary of Agriculture Benson for questioning on the program but Chairman Aiken (Reversible of the second to the

SEOUL #-The 21 procommu-nist Americans held in Korea's

program but Chairman Aiken (R-Vi) said in an interview he won't push for a vote on the price support issue until about March 1. Aiken and continued warm this afternoon. 10 might and wednesday.

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Reds Critical Threat To State, Says Page

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area members of his organization protect principles of the document. that Communism is a critical In connection with this, he asked threat to this state and that ade- that all members write their conquate legislation to combat it is grossmen if they are in favor of the Bricker Amendment.

Page was speaker at a banquet held here in connection with the progressives now returning from ground-breaking ceremony for con-struction of a new American Le- "When we recognize a single one struction of a new American Legion Clubhouse in Big Spring. Dele-gates from Odessa, Snyder Colo-keeping faith with those that had rado City, Stanton and Midland the guts to stand up and tell their were present for the occasion. captors, 'I'm an American citi-

Page charged Legionnaires with protecting the security of the Uniterence decides their fate.

The Indiana said they would go ahead with the transfer of anti-communist prisoners back to U.N.

Page charged Legionnaires with Page also said that the American Legion should spur efforts to keep the Veteran's rehabilitation program rolling, as well as the organization's child welfare program. The decided when the started when the said the trouble started when can Legion should spur efforts to keep the Veteran's rehabilitation program rolling, as well as the organization's child welfare program. ahead with the transfer of anti-timated that Texas was the place program rolling, as well as the or-Communist prisoners back to U.N. to start, saying this state had ganization's child welfare program munist activity.

Red POWs, including 21 Americant hearings shows that three sembles under the direction cans, presumably will remain in unions in this state were "either Harry Plumbley. Ann Gray and Indian custody at least temporar- Communist controlled or influ- Charles Sanders gave a mock deenced," he said. "The Communists came to re-

back of their long range plan to Jimmie Parks gave the invocation. take over some vital industries in

Page is a member of the com-Communist influences in the unat no time in this controversy Morse, independent from Oregon, The text of the letter broadcast has the American Legion taken a will be chief speaker at a Roose

Page explained that at the pres-

ent time there is no legal means is million cubic feet per day from the Spraberry, "about three fro 'We need legislation outlawing the activity of any individual or or-Lt. Gen. K. S. Thimayya, Indian ganization whose purpose is to chairman of the Neutral Nations overthrow this government by force," he stated.

A program must also be set in motion to educate the boys and girls of this state according to the ligations' and declare anti-Red positive approach to the children, prisoners civilians at midnight because they will fight the battles of tomorrow." of tomorrow."

Page pointed out the United
States Constitution is the only

Dallas-New York Air

Route Hearings Set DALLAS Un-May 5 has been

for a Civil Aeronautics Board ex- of coffee, aminer's hearing on applications To Mrs. tween Dallas and New York, the Dallas Chamber of Commerce was informed yesterday.

Examiner William J. Madden, who will conduct the hearing, has not yet announced the site,

Poll Tax Score

Poll Tax Payments2,751 Same Date, 1953 3,374 Same Date, 1952 5,020

Fight Incident By WILBUR MARTIN ALICE US-Five Texas Ranger roamed Alice today, keeping rela on tempers that flared into an explosive brawl with political kingpi George B. Parr. Rumors spread that charges would be filed against two Rangers who tangled yesterday with Para

Grand Jurors

Might Probe

and his nephew, Duval County Sheriff Archer Parr, Officials would say only that the grand jury probably would discuss the sub

Ranger Capt. Alfred Allee and Ranger Joe Bridge fought with the Parrs in the courthouse hall. George Parr was waiting there to plead innocent to a charge of illegally carrying a gun.

Allee landed a bare-knuckle blow

that tore George Parr's ear. He said later he had made the "Duke of Duval" promise to end pistolwhippings and Winchester-carrying in Duval County. George Parr couldn't be reached

for comment today.
Dist. Atty. Raeburn Norris said no one had come to him about filing a complaint against the Rangers. The grand jury meets

"If the grand jury wants to look into it, it can," Norris said. "I wouldn't accept a complaint, I'd turn it over to them." Asked flatly if the grand jury was going to probe the incident, Norris said, "there's been general discussion of it around town and its account to the said of the said was a said to the I'm sure somebody will bring it

up in the grand jury." State American Legion Com- guarantee of freedom that we have County Atty. Sam Burris also mander L. E. Page last night told today and called on the Legion to said no one had talked to him about filing charges.
"I don't think they will," Burris

said. The fight started as an argument between Bridge and Arches

Parr.
"I thought I was going to see a The commander reterred to the killing." Mrs. Caro Brown, Alice Echo reporter who was an eye-Archer Parr blamed "temper" for the incident.

Bridge, tall quirt-tough country, of the Mexican border country,

stirred the county. tles Hotel, and entertainment

day night near where George Parr was accused of illegally carrying a "We are starting strong again,"

George Parr, a controversial

figure in Texas politics" and long a dominant political power in this predominantly Latin - American area, was released under \$1,000 and for illegally carrying a pistol. His belated appearance at the county court hearing on the charge led up to the brief brawl. In the fight Archer Parr was cuffed by Bridge and George Parr was smashed across the ear by Allee,

See RANGERS, Pg. 8, Col. 8 **GROUNDS FOR PLEA**

Looming 15-Cent Coffee Ires Lady

By CHARLES F. BARRETT in copper or manganese," she said.
WASHINGTON UN—The Eisenin a House speech yesterday, "I'm
aure the government would be washington (m-ine Eisenhower administration had this advice today from a Democratic congresswoman from Missouri:

Forget a minute about the Big Four, atoms, deficits and the budget. But for goodness sakes Do something about the 15-cent cup of coffee.

To Mrs. Leonor Kretzer Sullivan, skyrocketing coffee misses."

In a House speech yesterday, "I'm sure the government would be showing some interest and some concern and undoubtedly getting some helpful results."

But so far as I can see, it is looking with resignation or inconcern on the holdup of the American consumer and housewife on skyrocketing coffee misses."

The banquet was held in the Set-

The Big Spring post command-

AUSTIN OF - Sen. Wayne L.

Morse To Speak

of coffee.

To Mrs. Leonor Kretzer Sulkvan, stying herself a typical "harassed housewife," the implication was clear: Democrats may get an issue that will push the old nickel cigar into the background.

Mrs. Sullivan, an attractive brunette, said rising coffee prices are making coffee a luxury beyond the reach of the man in the street, or the woman in the kitchen, and "that is almost un-American."

She said profiteering and speculation have caused the price of a cup of coffee to jump to 15 cents in St. Louis and other cities and the price of a pound to climb to \$1.10 and higher.

"If this gouging were occurring on the holdup of the American consumer and housewife on skyrocketing coffee prices."

Then she went to her office and whipped out this letter to Secretary of State Dulles, who deals with the countries (chiefly Brazil) which supply coffee:

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"Has your department made any effort to reach agreement with the coffee-supplying nations to assure an adequate supply of the reduced (coffee) production for our needs. Have you initiated any conversations toward assuring this supply at fair prices?

"In other words, Mr. Secretary, what is our government folias-and also, what can it do under \$1.10 and higher.

THE WEATHER

"It's a funny thing about this lan County, has recently completdrought and irrigation farming," ed a new tank on his 660-acre says a resident of Lamesa who has stock farm with the engineering talked with a large number of Dawson County farmers.

have an irrigation well wished for one, and about one-half of those who had irrigation wells wished they didn't have."

better distribution or grazing.

Walker had some bad luck with Blue Panic Grass planted last

Also the lack of natural rainfall in 1953 was, indeed, an added ex-pense to irrigation farmers and terraces on one of the farms be made a tremendous slash in net operates. He built them with profits. Irrigation farmers learned small tractor single disc terracing further last year that their production was not up to anywhere near what it should have been had they improved their land with legumes, spread barnyard manure

brought in during 1953 and these added 2,000 acres to the 20,000-

Route 4, Lamesa; George Eiland, ture to the farmers and ranchers vice chairman, Seminole Road, La-mesa: Cartis White, secretary, He has also announced that the mesa; Cartis White, secretary, Route B. Lamesa, and Paul Bog-

these board members will be glad er for use on old alfalfa and grass to discuss conservation with any plantings. Delivery of this equip-interested farmer. interested farmer.

Virgil Walker, who lives in the on an acreage basis at a small South Champion Community in No-

assistance of the SCS.

"During the past year of the drought," the Lamesan comments, dozer across a narrow but deep "almost every farmer who didn't ravine. He has a 20-foot dam and The tank was built with a bullsays it is going to give him a better distribution of grazing.

The idea he intended to convey spring due to the drought and sand storms, but says he isn't discour-Is that some farmers continued to aged about this grass and is go-try flood irrigation and found it aged about this grass and is go-try flood irrigation County ing to plant another 40 to 50 acres this spring if he can get enough moisture in the ground.

Choir Director

The Moody Bible Institute choir,

will be under the direction of Don

and the public is invited to hear

Priest Warns Red

Those Of Our Own

CINCINNATI UM-A Roman Cath-

olic priest who is a professor at Russian Institute at Fordham

University says schools in Russia

'may be superior to American

The Rev. Maurice Meyers fold

a religious meeting at Xavier Uni-

versity yesterday the Soviet educa-

tional system has been particularly successful in "achieving discipline

and a spirit of devotion to school

He said the Russian school sys-

tem is "now effectively operating

throughout virtually the entire land

and that attendance at elementary

and junior high school is now ob-

ligatory for all the children. While strongly tinted with Soviet prop-

interesting and seemingly effec-

Father Meyers warned that Russia wants the ultimate destruction of religion despite a current policy of concession to some religious

Pentagon Yields

To Boston's Irish

respect to the troops.

vices would parade.

tivities March 17.

BOSTON (-The Pentagon yield

banning participation of armed services troops in the March 17 celebration.

Army and Navy headquarters in Boston had informed parade officials their services would not be represented because of past "dis-

Residents of South Boston noti-

fled the Pentagon, through Parade

the local order and protested that

In Washington, the Pentagon

South Boston marks both Evacu

ation Day and St. Patrick's Day with a big parade and other fes-

WASHINGTON OF - W. Bion

Moore, with the Amarillo office of the Reclamation Bureau, has left

for Manila on a 90-day assignment to advise Philippine officials on

problems in connection with the

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ed yesterday to a protest by of-ficials of South Boston's Evacua-

the 45-member group.

Joe L. Blackard of the North Bu-ford area of Mitchell County has

M. E. Compton of the Valley Schools May Top

wells is 400 gallons per minute. the prevailing southwestward winds,

Painter Wylle of the Colorado Members of the Board of Super-visors of the Dawson Soil Conservation District are working hard to improve farming conditions in their county by giving all the as- an opportunity to visit with them aganda the text books in use are sistance they can at every oppor- on their farms and to discuss their

Mitchell SCD supervisors have authorized the purchase of an eightand it will be rented to farmers

Two-Headed Baby Comes Home Tokyo's Inflation As Parents Pledge Loving Care

Mrs. Cecil Hartley and their noon. pospital after five weeks.

The baby was asleep after the 122-mile ride from Riley Hospital in Indianapolis hast night and his to play with him.

he cute?" cried Connie Sue, 4. Shirley Ann 2, looked in silent wonder.

"Why does he have two heads?" asked Mary Lou, 5, the only one who had been told the baby wasn't

which will be presented in con-cert here Thursday at 7:30 p.m., Nobody could answer. The baby, normal below the Hustad. He also is director of the walst, has four arms and two legs. Taking Of Group institute's music department and Ire Denzil Hartley, 20, Hartley's Showers At School on by a previous marriage, had Showers At School member of a Chicago radio sta-tion staff. The First Baptist brisk fire going in a coal stove Church is to be host to the choir, n the living room, the only source

A nurse who rode in the heated showers. ambulance with the parents and the baby stayed overnight to get tion employee, told some 60 adults Mrs. Hartley, 27, started on the at the meeting, "My children are baby care.

Hartley, a 44-year-old ordnance to go through that. depot worker who makes \$50 a week, was given written instruc- where they can go to school withtions on the baby's feeding formula out being run like beasts in a marwhen he took the baby quietly ket place.'

Big-Game Fish In Pacific Due Study

MIAMI, Fla. OP-The marine laboratory at the University of Miami will launch a five-year study of big game fish in the Pacific Ocean this summer.

The expedition will seek informa tion on the migratory and breeding habits, as well as food sources, of such big fish as markin, sword-

PETERSBURG, Ind. (# - Mr. | from the hospital yesterday after- range for the Hartleys to move

family life today with their two- after the originally scheduled reheaded baby boy, home from a lease, saying they wanted no insisted on such a move before publicity.

The hospital, where the baby excited sisters jumped out of bed birth Dec. 12, said there was no onger any need for hospital care. Dr. J. W. Elbert, the family released. physician, pronounced the baby in good health after the arrival.

Father Fights Sons'

Dr. Elbert himself helped ar-

BEMIDJI, Minn. W-A father of heat for the four rooms in the told a public meeting last night Hartley's half of an old duplex his twin boys would be kept from school if they had to take group

Norman G. Moe, a service stanot going to school if they have

"There are plenty of places

Moe was recently given a 30 day suspended sentence on charges of failure to send his children to school. The sentence was suspended on condition he return his 13year-old boys to school or that he present a physician's certificate indicating they were not in suitable health. The boys were absent last week with rheumatic fever.

The school board granted Moe's request for the public meeting. School authorities indicated an arrangement may be worked out to permit his boys to shower sep-

from their virtually inaccessible northeast of Petersburg. He had sale for \$305,000 or best offer.

the baby was brought home. The baby had lost some weight 10 pounds 7 ounces.

Mrs. Hartley didn't appear Riley Hospital when the infant was When her husband

over. She picked up the blue-blanketed baby from his new bassinet and the tremendous population growth

"Look, Cecil," she said. "Donald Ray is smiling. The parents had chosen two Donald Ray and Daniel names. Kaye, although a single birth cer-

tificate was issued at Washington

Ind., where the baby was born by Caesarean section 'We know that doctors say it is apossible to tell how long our bables can live," Mrs. Hartley said. "We know that most of them like ours haven't lived to full maturity. We love the babies and want to do right by them.

"I know we don't have any money, but we'll do the best we can.

Reaches New High

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues., Jan. 19, 1954

TOKYO (P-Tokyo's skyrocketing inflation in land prices reached a new high today when a downtown restaurant dealer on the busy three daughters settled down to The parents had waited a day log cabin in the woods three miles Ginza listed his 25-by-40-foot lot for

He reported 20 to 30 inquiries. Although this is probably a rec ord for Japan business property the whopping price is in line with had been since the day of his but is now back to his original an inflation that has boosted land prices here as much as 10 times

in three years, In American terms, a strictly ordinary empty house lot 50 by rought the baby to her, she said: 100 feet costs almost \$8,000 within "Graclous I'm glad this waiting the 30 minutes driving from the center of Tokyo.

Experts blame the spiral on since the war and on fear buying by businessmen who want land in case Japan's inflated economy col-

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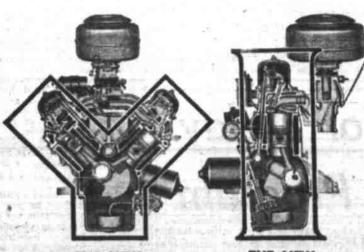
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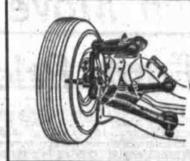
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or used other fertilizers.

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acre total. The new wells aver-aged about 450 gallons. City office of the SCS, cooperating with the Mitchell SCD, had invitaged about 450 gallons.

tunity, and they are putting emphasis on soil improvement.

The board members are Chairman W. T. Snellgrove, Route 2, O'Dennell; M. M. Debnam, Star ing a chance to explain this feature of the former and respectively.

gan, Route 3, Lamesa. Either in meetings or privately foot commercial fertilizer spread-

IT HAPPENED

STEVENS POINT, Wis. OR - Gerald E. Larson finally gave up hope of a reconcilia-tion with his wife, Berncie. He was granted a divorce last week when he told the court Mrs. Larson left him on

Hope Nearly Eternal

ago.

Know Your Boss DANVILLE, Va. UM-The voice at the other end of the telephone line asked haltingly: "Can you tell who is the secretary of the

Air Force?" A reporter at the Danville Register newspaper office gave the name: Harold E. Talbott, then as a matter of habit he asked who

was calling. "This is the Air Force recruiting station," an embarrassed voice said. "Somebody phoned us about it and we weren't sure."

Wages Of Sin

LOS ANGELES UN-Rex Tinsley surrendered to police in New York last week with the statement that was cold and wanted to come back to sunny California, even though he would have to face the music for taking \$368 from the

Former Army Nurse Wills Cash To U.S.

DAYTON, Ohio (8-A former Army nurse who died last week at the Veterans Administration center here left most of her estate to the Federal Treasury, her will, filed in Probate Court yesterday.

Teckla M. Scheldrap made the bequest "in appreciation of what the U. S. government has given me for my maintenance and supme for my maintenance and sup-port over the years."

James T. Cline, executor of the will, said the estate will exceed \$5,000. Miss Scheldrup made spe-cific bequests totaling \$1,700, in-cluding \$200 to the Central Luther-an Church of Stoughton, Wis.

Cline said Miss Scheldrup, was a World War I nurse and had lived at the center for many years.

Cheese Is Reason For Demo's Power

rarily yesterday,
five Democrats were on
and no Republicans, at one
in debate on the St. LawSeaway Bill. The Democrats
and Leader Lyndon Johnson
cas, who was presiding,
the Republicans were at a
party given by their sena-

Hollywood Egyptian Theater, He added that he has spent the \$368.

"Let him shiver a while."

years of a sentence for man-

of the State Pardon and Parole Board said James Phil-lips, 40, serving a 7-10 year sentence, was offered his re-lease last week, but refused to leave the Cobb work camp. Pannell said he didn't plan any further action other than "explain his rights" to the Car-roll County man. "He's get a

roll County man. "He's got a right, to serve his full term if he wants to," Pannell added.

Beaned By Deer

"If Tinsley wants to come back, Marshal Patrick F. Sheehan, of let him make his own way," Dist. Atty. S. Ernest Roll told newsmen the troops. resterday, "Why should the taxpayers have to spend the money to there had been a mixup over budsend a detective to New York to get cuts but that the armed serbring him back?

Might Like Peace ATLANTA UP-A Negro con-vict who has a wife and 10 children at home has refused to leave prison after serving 7

slaughter. Chairman Charles Pannell, role Board said James Phil-

PORTLAND, Ore. 48-John F. Kerzel was hospitalized here brief-ly yesterday for treatment of

ounds inflicted by a deer. Kerzel, a bartender, was hit by mounted deer head which fell om the tavern's wall.

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Shelley Winters Asks **Divorce From Mate**

marital battlers, Shelley Winters she's making a film. She added: and Vittorio Gassman, swapped hot "As a good father, he ought to words across Italy last night. They know his daughter is 11 months agreed their 21-month-old marriage is over, but what happens now is figure, Shelley has talked in Rome anybody's guess.

Via her attorney, the flery ac- is 13. tress filed suit for separate maintenance in Santa Monica, Calif., layed yesterday. She asked "reasonable this: and substantial" support from her Vittorio: Divorce is the only pos handsome Italian husband, and cus- sible solution tody of their 11-month-old daughter

playing the lead in a stage pro-duction of Shakespeare's "Ham-Vittorio: I'm far more interested let," told reporters he wanted a divorce. He said he'll do his duty about family obligations, but "I'll two Academy Award nomination

General Motors Plans Gigantic Expansion Drive

NEW YORK UM-General Motors today announced another billiondollar expansion program.

Sixty per cent of the funds will be spent this year and the re-mainder by the fall of 1955. The program is designed mainly provide additional capacity for Pittsburgh Medical GM's automotive divisions.

dent, disclosed the undertaking along with an optimistic outlook on business prospects in an address to 500 business and indus- icine has been given a 15-million trial leaders at a luncheon preliminary to the opening Thursday tions. of GM's Motorama of 1954.

World War II.

He predicted a gross national product this year "approximately equal to the 365 billion estimated for 1953."

The grant was made by the A.

W. Mellon Education and Charitable Trust, the Sarah Mellon Scaife Foundation and the Richard T. Mellon Foundation.

"No depression is in my vision," he said. "It is my belief the national economy will be strong and healthy throughout the year." He said he looked for little change in the over-all level of em-

ployment. "Consumer expen-ditures should continue substan-

ed to about 7,800,000 units, the second largest volume in history.

PUBLIC RECORDS

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ROME (# - Filmdom's latest queried Shelley in Rome, where

about \$5,000 a year until Vittoria

The 300-miles-apart dialogue, re-layed by reporters, continued like

Shelley: He can have a divorce ittoria.

Gassman, in Milan, where he's baby and not until. Until then it

Vittorio: I'm far more interested in art than finance. Shelley: You sure are, I got

and duties as a good father to my able to have that traditional friend-"Nice words but how much?" ship which can exist when two people formerly in love decide to

people in love. I was in love with him and he was in love with him. Vittorio: A divorce was mutually agreed on in letters four or five months ago between myself and

would come to Italy with the baby and we would live like a family and try to make it work first. Then I came and found he had another interest. He was the one who kept asking for a divorce.

Harlow H. Curtice, GM presi- School Given Grant

PITTSBURGH UM-The Univer sity of Pittsburgh's School of Meddollar grant by three local founds

Pitt's Chancellor R. H. Fitzger He said GM has spent two bil-lion dollars on expansion since to assemble a full-time faculty.

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change in the over-all level of employment. "Consumer expenditures should continue substantially at present high levels as a result of well-sustained incomes and lower taxes," he said.

He predicted General Motor's volume of sales "in physical and dollar terms in 1954, should not be far from the high level attained in 1953. Last year, he reported GM's dollar sales exceeded nine billion dollars "by a substantial amount."

For the auto industry specifically the GM president said, "I estimate the domestic market should absorb in the area of 6,300,000 cars and trucks. Unit production, including Canada and or export, should approximate seven million cars and trucks,"

Factory sales in the domestic market last year, he said, totaled seven million cars and trucks, Including Canada and units produced for export, industry sales amounted to about 7,800,000 units, the

east quarter, and the la northeast quarter of section 29. Block 22. Township 1-North, T&P Survey (assigned against—and that is psychological," he said, "If those who persist in taking a pessimistic view of the future succeed in planting fear in the minds of the public, those seeds of fear could take root and the result might be the very condition we seek to avoid."

Public confidence, he said, "is a key factor in maintaining a high level of economic activity."

Court Makes Child

Ward For Operation

CHICAGO (A-Superior Court made 4-year-old Mitchell Adams its ward yesterday so he could have hospital care that would strengthen him for an operation to correct a deformity.

Judge Daniel A. Covelli ordered the boy, born with his bladder outside his body, placed in Sarah Morris Hospital and directed is parents, Theodore, 25, and his divorced wife Marcella, 27, to pay the bills.

The court acted when a physician said the child was dangerously undernourished and the father accused the mother of delaying the operation.

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I loved the guy—but that's past tense now.

Gasaman said he asked for a divorce after a long series of quarrels and disputes with Shelley.

Then why, Shelley wanted to know, "did he ask me to leave Genoa (a week ago) and tell me he didn't want me there because he

rels and disputes with Shelley. "We never lived together long enough for a long series of anything," she flashed back. "He only stayed at my house when he made

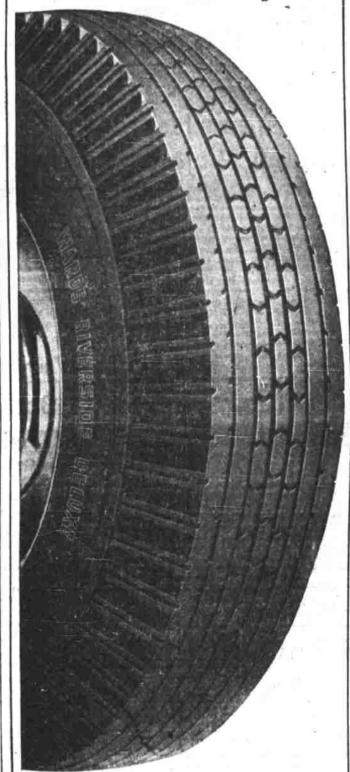
had an important and sentimental relationship with the girl?" "When that happened, I hit him

and he hit me," she added. gesman also denied his wife's "There's absolutely nothing be-Anna Maria seconded Vittorio: charges that he's romantically in-tween Gassman and me, just a terested in Anna Maria Ferrero, pure friendship and on my part he teen-ager who plays Ophelia a feeling of gratitude because o in his production of "Hamlet."

Describing their relations as a "professional collaboration," Vitorio said he had "only a sincere 18." Shelley and Gassman are 31.

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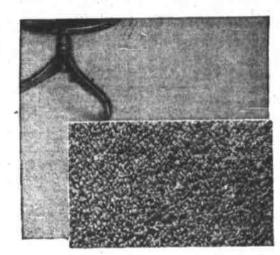
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There Is Danger In Relying On Idea Of Getting 'Cheap' Defense

The Air Force announcement that two squadrons of pilotless bombers are being sent to Germany this year was made with emething of a flourish, with Secretary of Denfese Wilson explaining that "this implements what we said we were going to do when we went over to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization Conference in

The super guided missiles, called the B61 Matador, will be deployed in Europe "for use in NATO defense." They are capable of carrying atomic warheads, being about the size of a jet fighter plane. Asked if the dispatch of these pilotless eraft would mean a "displacement of troops" in view of the increased firepower they provide, Secretary Wilson re-

plied "No, not in itself." Undoubtedly these implements will supplement the available power the West can bring against any Russian aggression into Western Europe, but not even this addition to our strength there would do much more than delay a Russian march to the sea if the masters of the Kremlin are willing to pay the price.

They will have an additional deterrent

value against Russian aggression they could help to delay the aggressors, but that is about all.

This talk of atomic weapons and of a growing dependence upon air power to the detriment of ground and sea power could lead to a Maginot Line complex among our people, the people of Western Europe. and among even our military leaders.

Air power alone could not stop a Russian march to the sea, even with all-out use of atomic weapons. Only powerful ground forces could do that; only powerful ground and sea forces could ever take Western Europe away from the Russians and their satellites if they ever overrun it,

Are we trying to convince ourselves that we can have a cheap effective defense? Is the desire to economize blinding us to the fact that the Russian threat is very real and very dire, and that far from easing off it becomes greater month by

It is not enough to clean the Communists out of this country. There are some hundreds of millions under Moscow's control who remain an awful threat to the free world militarily.

Congressmen May Need It, But Boosting Their Pay Is Unlikely

A nonpartisan commission of 18 citizens headed by a Philadelphia lawyer has reported that Senate and House members have been "grossly underpaid" for a long time and should raise their own salaries from the present \$15,000 to \$27,500 a year.

But hardly anybody, including congressmen, think anything very definite will be done about it at this session. One third of the Senate and all House members are up for election this year, and sitting members who voted for a self-raise consider it would be ballot-box poison.

The commission also proposed raises for the vice president and speaker, from the present \$30,000 to \$40,000 each. The higher pay would also call for an "adequate expense fund," which is now \$10,000. Salaries of members of the federal judiclary, including Supreme Court justices, would also be raised under the commission's pro-

There is small doubt that members of Congress find it difficult to make ends

meet on present salaries, even though the \$12,500 salary is supplemented by a \$2,500 expense fund substantial pension benefits, virtually free medical and hospital care in Army and Navy hospitals, and other emoluments such as expense-paid junkets to all parts of the world.

But the woods are full of men and women of ability who would jump at the chance to serve their country in the halls of Congress, and sitting members are quite aware that these people are breathing down the back of their necks.

And a Congress that thinks 75 cents an hour is a fair minimum wage for the people would have a hard time convincing the voters that a pay raise for congressmen and judges is in order just at this

That \$27,500 salary may not look so big in this inflationary period, but in case of depression it would look princely, and any congressman who had voted for it might as well start looking for a place to hide.

Business Outlook - J. A. Livingston

Economic Woes May Bring Some Success Where Diplomacy Fails

Maybe Malenkov, Molotov, and the rest of the Russian rulers are subject to the same kind of internal economic pressures as Eisenhower, Churchill, and whoever happens to be premier of France when this is printed. Obviously, the Russians have their weaknesses as well as strengths. In this instance, an economic weakness revealed-and a mystery seems ex-

The Russians have just made 20,000,000 pounds of surplus U. S. butter at a price of about \$10,000,000. This would relieve the Commodity Credit Corporation of a commodity it can well spare. CCC holds some 250,000,000 pounds of butter in storage.

Presumably, the new Russian regime is going to do something for the workers. the consumers. Apparently an attempt is being made to raise the standard of living in Soviet Russia and its satellite areas.

This might be called "The Case of the Mysterious Appearance of Russian Gold." Early in the fall, the Russians began selling platinum and silver in western Europe . -to raise sterling. Later, Russian shipments of gold arrived in The Netherlands. Switzerland, and ultimately France and England, Then, all of a sudden, direct shipments arrived in London-by ship and plane. All told, some \$100,000,000 of gold with the hammer and sickle stamp crossed the Iron Curtain.

This wasn't especially new. In 1952, it's estimated the Russians could have sold secretly as much as \$100,000,000 of gold. But the volume and speed of recent shipments were startling. They'll bring total 1953 sales to a guesstimated \$200,000,000. This would exceed Russia's annual production-guesstimated at anywhere from

\$100,000,000 to \$200,000,000. Thus, the Kremin is drawing down its

Maybe the Kremlin's human after all. gold reserve, guesstimated at two billions, though it could be more. This compares with this country's \$22,000,000,000. and it's in range of Britain's \$2,500,000,000.

> The Russian shortage of foreign exchange has several origins. Reparations from Finland ceased at the end of 1952. depriving Russia of foreign exchange. The trade agreement with Sweden also ended, ing Russia to buy supplies in the open market. These two items amount to about \$80,000,000. In addition, Russian exports, particularly of grain dropped. Hence, the enlarged trade deficit.

> The supposition is that Malenkov became alarmed over the revolt of workers in eastern Germany and unrest and tension in parts of Czechoslovakia, Poland, and Hungary. He decided that Russia had been demanding too much and giving too little. The government would have to give

> Yet a garrison state, such as Russia, cannot readily turn on the peace spigot. Its economic machine is all tied up in munitions schedules. Its agricultural output is conscripted to a large extent by the powerful Red Army. Soldiers must be fed well. Therefore, to reward workersto make living more tolerable-Russia has had to go abroad for fats, oils, and other consumer goods.

But there's hope. Malenkov still has to make his mark in Russia. He has to make himself liked. And he can best do that by improving living standards-by generating economic contentment. In this, as noted at the beginning, he's at one with Elsenhower, Churchill, and the premier of France. His economic problem may draw him close to the West,

Uncle Ray's Corner

Curtiss Got Prize For Flight

During early months of airplane flight most aviators tried to stay near the ground. When Wilbur Wright broke a distance record, his biplane traveled at an average height of only 25 feet. Other pilots also stayed close to the ground, sel-dom rising more than 75 feet.

There wefe reasons for the low flights. In the first place, the motors were poor (by modern standards) and could never have lifted the pioneer planes a mile, or even half a mile

Another reason was the fear of acci-ents. The pilots believed that they were afer if they kept near the ground. As it turned out, dozens of them suffered crashes, but fatal accidents were rare.

A man who did a great deal to prove that high flights could be carried out with success was the American, Glenn Curtiss. ing his young manhood, Curtiss spent th time racing with bicycles and motorycles. He set up a new world's record is the fastest one-mile motorcycle trip. At the age of 30, Curtiss turned to aviaon, and started winning prizes for his

skillful work as a pilot. Forty-four years ago, he learned about a prize of \$10,000 offered by the "New York World" for an airplane flight from Albany to New York City. After careful work on his biplane, he soared out of Albany, Just before he started, he was handed a letter from the mayor of Albany to be delivered to the mayor of New York.

Away he flew, part of the time soaring more than 1,000 feet. At one point in his journey, he had to pass through a gap in Storm King Mountain, and his plane lurched sidewise with a drop of about 30 feet. A quick shift of the front control

saved him and he went onward.

The prize offer allowed for two stops, and Curtiss took advantage of them to his gasoline tank, but he finished the journey. He delivered the first letter carried by an American airplane and won the \$10,000 prize. His flying time was two hours and 50 minutes, for a distance of 142 miles,



How Much Do You Inhale?

The World Today - James Marlow

Every President For Thirty Years Has Blessed St. Lawrence Seaway Project

WASHINGTON UB-Every presi- from U. S. ships. dent for 30 years-including Presiidea of making the St. Lawrence River a seaway for ocean going ships to travel between the Atlantic and the Great Lakes.

For a week the Senate has been debating a bill to make the United States a partner with Canada in developing such a seaway. This would mean deepening the channel and building some locks at a cost of 88 million dollars to this country, 175 millions to Canada.

This issue has bounced around in Congress since the end of World War I. But whenever it came to a vote, sometimes after weeks of debate, as it did in 1934, 1944, 1948 and 1952, the Senate voted it down. It may not do so now. In this session the House has not yet

Canada, fed up waiting, finally said she would develop the sea-way, with or without U. S. help. It's set to begin work by itself,

necessary. Through the years military chiefs of staff, the secretary of defense, the National Security Board and the National Security Resources Board have approved idea. Eisenhower says country should take part for the sake of national security. This is the picture:

A water highway 1,185 miles ong stretches north from Lake On tario through the St. Lawrence River and gulf to the Atlantic. For 114 miles the river is the boundary between the United States and Canada. Any American develop ment would be in that 114-mile stretch. The rest of the waterway

is in Canada. If Congress approves, this country will join Canada in deepening the river channel where necessary to a minimum of 27 feet, building locks, and charging tolis for the ships passing through. If the United States doesn't join up. Canada alone will collect the tolls, mostly

This Day In Texas BY CURYIS BISHOP

One of the most daring train ming. robberies in Texas occurred on "I have given up high diving prevail.

marked for the Morgan Steam- or do that, I'm curious about ev- better."

out from Brownsville the train man with the spirit of a thrifty bachelors. came to a halt as twisted rails cricket, is in many ways the most "Is it b caused it to run out on the grass. unusual member of the Senate. De-Mexican bandits then attacked the acendant of a three-centuries-old train, robbing the passengers New England Yankee family, he and setting some of the cars on is a New Deal Democrat, a bachfire. The entire "haul" was more elor, and one of the five wealth-than \$20,000 with the bandit leader restraining his men from kill-miles to his office every morning, ing some of the passengers.

and usually takes a bus or trolley

One of the crew walked to car home.

The robbers were tracked down and indicted on June 11, 1891. No and late-and always as fresh as Brownsville jury would try the ban- a daisy."

caped across the Rio Grande and "The Senate is his life," said enceeded in fighting extradition. Sen. Lyndon, Johnson of Texas, Some of the money was recovered Democratic leader. "He is one of after the bandits revealed the hid-the wisest men here, but very firm ing place,

Work by this country would cov- in on it, Canada will do it alone, dent Eisenhower—has blessed the er perhaps a total of 11 miles, plus and collect the toils: the seaway the building of three locks and would cut 1,000 miles off the open guard gates, Canada would do any sea route to West Europe; in case deepening needed elsewhere, build of war it would give this country four locks, and widen the Wellard just that much transportation and Canal which joins Lakes Ontario the Great Lakes shipyards could

> about six years. Senate fight for the bill, estimates ter route to the sea meaning some 75 per cent of U. S. merchant cheaper freight rates. ships could come down the seaway. ledo, Ohlo,

Widening the Great Lakes' chan- labor. nels so such ships could travel farther west would have to wait for some other day.

Meanwhile the state of New tario. New York could distribute its share of the power as far east

If the United States doesn't get building of three locks and would cut 1,000 miles off the openand Erie The work would take build oceangoing ships, at least up to the size of destroyers; the Sen. Wiley (R-Wis), leading the Midwest would have a direct wa-

Supporters of the idea besides For the rest the channel wouldn't the Eisenhower administration, inbe deep enough. The biggest of clude farm organizations, the CIO, the ships which came through most rural electric cooperatives, could 30 nc farther west than To- a lot of Midwest chambers of commerce, and state federations of

Here are main arguments of the

A 27-foot channel is impractical York and the province of Ontario because hig ships can't use it; the plan to build river power dams—seaway would be frozen at least whether or not the United States four months a year; it's not necesjoins Canada in developing the sary, since the railroads, hauling seaway—with a capacity of 12,- freight to and from the Eastern 600,000,000 kilowatt hours of elec- ports, can take care of Midwest tricity. This would be divided shipping problems; it would re-equally between New York and On- quire federal funds better spent elsewhere.

Main opponents of the seaway as Maine. Total cost of this pro-include railroads, who'd lose the gram: 600 million dollars. business that went by ship; coal Here are main arguments for miners whose best customers are American participation in the sea- the railroads, and the big Eastern

Notebook - Hal Boyle

Aged Solon Can Keep Up With Life And Then Some

Rhode Island is. At 86, Green, the trouble locating him if a close oldest U.S. Senator, says tennis is vote is coming up. still his best sport-and he prefers

opponent," he complained mildly. Roman law at Brown University, "I got out on the court only once The Senator hates to miss his

tennis because that leaves him only in the conflict between liberal and one other athletic exercise-swim- reactionary forces," he said, "but

started for its terminus at Point to go mountain climbing any more, ment, but the people are happier.

Isabel with 12 passengers aboard— "I'm interested in too many And that's the test. The world is and also a sum of 10,500 Mexican things-that's my trouble. I like progressing. It is a wonderful eagles and a package of gold val- to wander in so many alleys of thing merely to be alive in it and ued at \$9,110. The shipment was life. I feel I ought to read this, to have a chance to help make it

Pacific Steamship Company.

It didn't get there. About 15 miles

Green, a gray-mustached little

One of the crew watted to car home.

Brownsville and gave a full ac- Few men in Congress can match count of the robbery. A wrench his active social life—"I rarely found beside the tracks led to idendine alone"—and few have travtification of one of the bandits, and eled abroad more widely on official city marshal S. A. Brito set to missions. A younger congressmen who made one trip with him said: "He wears us out. He's up early

dits, so they were turned over to The senator, who began his Nucces County authorities for trial. career here in his 70th year, rarely That county's jury acted promptimakes speeches, but is meticulously and authoritatively. All of the ly busy in committee activities, bandits were assessed a life sen-where the real work of Congress is

WASHINGTON A-Anybody for a position to be taken, you won't find Sen. Green heading for the Well, Theodore Francis Green of door. And you never have any "He is younger than many a

man of 60." play singles.
"But it is hard to find a good Sen. Green, who once taught

has a long view of history and is optimistic about the future. "There is a threat to the world

I think the liberal forces will this day in 1891.

The Rio Grande Railway Company's train left Brownsville and I just never seem to find the time as under another form of govern-

The senator takes with wry aplomb his reputation of still being

"Is it because of my sweet dis-

position," he asked with a cricket grin, "or because I could pay a

Jamous Words OF FAMOUS PEOPLE



WHATEVER YOU MAY BE SURE OF, BE SURE OF THIS, THAT YOU ARE DREAD. FULLY LIKE OTHER PEOPLE."

Around The Rim - The Herald Staff

All Texas Communities Should Take A Look At Crime Problem

The opinions contained in this and other erticles 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.

Allen Duckworth, a reporter for the Dallas Morning News, has written a series of very enlightening articles for his newspaper concerning crime in Dallas in particular and also over Texas generally.

In a recent article in this series he pointed out that half of Texas' recorded crimes are committed by repeaters, and frequently by persons at liberty on bond from some felony with which they are already charged.

Says Duckworth, quoting statistics to support his assertion;

"More than half of Texas crimes are committed by repeaters. Professional crooks know of no other way to get money. It is not unusual for a hoodlum, out on bond to await trial, to commit another crime to raise money to pay his bondsman and-or attorney. Texas crime files are filled with the proof that known crooks should be restrained while awaiting trial."

Duckworth has, in these articles, cited specific case after specific case, showing the commissions of major crimes by known thugs free on bond from other

The purpose of these articles, apparently, is to create a public sentiment in favor of legislation that will make it more difficult for known criminals to obtain bail on a felony charge, especially when that person had been brought to face that charge while already on bail on another

felony charge. Such legislation, in the form of a pro posed constitutional amendment, was introduced in the last session of the Texas Legislatifre but was blocked in the State

Senate. The proposed amendment read: "A court, judge or magistrate may exercise his sound discretion in granting bail to any person charged with a felony who at the time is at large on ball for the com-

mission of another felony." As Duckworth also points out some of the opposition to this proposed amendment came from rural legislators, whose communities do not have the big city crime

To again quote this Dallas newspaper "A look at crime statistics might be shocking to some of the rural legislators. Rural crime is increasing. Last year, in rural Texas areas, there were 30 per cent more rapes than there were in 1952. There was a four per cent rise in rob-

beries, a 45 per cent increase in burglaries.

a 26 per cent increase in aggravated as-

saults, a 13 per cent increase in thefts, and a 14 per cent increase in auto

Present laws make it comparatively easy for a known criminal to make ball, and it isn't always the fault of the courts that these outlaws take advantage of this means of regaining their freedom. The man presiding over the court must be fair, and he must be impartial between the rights of the accused and the rights of the state. There are constitutional pro-hibitions against "excessive" bail, and hibitions against "excessive" bail, what is "excessive" depends upon the facts in each particular case. Some defendants can post a bond of \$50,000 quicker and easier than other defendants, probably charged with the same crime, can post a \$100 bond. There are many things that the judicial officers must take into consideration in fixing the amount of bail that will be required. Often they are re-quired by circumstances to set a ball bond

much lower than they like to make it. The proposed amendment would give the judicial a greater discretion in this

But bail is only a part of the overall problem. Other elements are probations and paroles; suspended and concurrent sentences; dishonest and inefficient enforcement officers-and the general apathy of the public until the situation is personally brought home to them through burglary, theft, robbery or other violence against their persons.

Because the general public, throughout the United States, has failed in its duty to bring about effective law enforcement responsible citizens in most of the larger cities have found it necessary to set up Crime Commissions on the order of the Citizens Traffic Commission, one of the latter having been established in Big Spring. When local authority is unable to deal with the increasing traffic problem, the citizens step in and take a hand. In many places today because local authority has been unable to deal successfully with the increasing crime problem, citizens'

committees have gone to work. Law enforcement is the public's responsibility. The people can perform duly through their demands on the enforcement agencies, or they will have to take a more active part. There isn't a community in Texas today that shouldn't take a second look at its crime problem, because there isn't a community, of any size, in Texas today that doesn't have one.
-FRANKLIN REYNOLDS

Washington Calling-Marguis Childs

Both Sides Cut Off Retreat On Their Bricker Amendment Stand

White House and the State Department, the Bricker Amendment limiting the treaty-making powers of the President would put the Executive in a strait jacket so confining as to make the conduct of foreign policy all but impossible.

Several highly qualified authorities have been saying this for many months. They have been saying, too, that approval of the amendment by Congress was not a of the New York Times has written a series of scholarly columns anlayzing the way the amendment would constrict those responsible for the conduct of foreign poli-

The imminence of this threat has come home somewhat belatedly to the Eisenhower Administration. An alert has been sounded, the signal for it being the President's press conference statement reaffirming his opposition to the essential clause of the Bricker proposal.

The reason the Administration has comtardily to an appreciation of what passage of the amendment means is ap-parently the conviction held up until the eleventh hour that Senator Bricker would agree to an innocuous compromise. After the Senator talked with the President a week ago, it was felt he had been won over and would agree to drop the clause at the heart of the proposal. In effect that clause says a treaty cannot supercede the laws of the states.

But Senator Bricker has not agreed to a compromise. He says the controversial clause must come to a vote of the Senate. And he is confident he has the votes. After all, 63 Senators endorsed the proposed

Bricker insists, and he can be a persuasive arguer, that the amendment will not interfere with treaties on the international level. It will only insure that treaties and Presidential agreements covering such matters as divorce and crime will not take precedence over the laws of the states. The Constitution, says lawyer Bricker, specifically reserves jurisdiction in these fields to the states and a treaty

should not take it away.

But the line is a fine one and a host of Constitutional authorities agree with the President and Secretary of State Dulles that the effect would be a serious limita-tion on the conduct of foreign policy. A committee of eminent lawyers including John W. Davis, a distinguished authority on Constitutional Law has come out in

opposition to the amendment involving as it does legalisms taxing the interest of the average citizen, the Bricker Amendment has not got into the sweaty arena of politics where such is-sues as farm prices and farm programs get threshed out. It remains something remote to most people and therefore almost by default it may be passed. Yet, as the President said at his press conference, the amendment would mean a change in the basic structure of the Constitution and a return to the pre-Constitution phase of the Articles of Confederation with each of the 48 states having virtually sovereign

One of the most realous advocates of the Bricker Amendment is Clarence Man-

Notre Dame University. Manion has campaigned to get support for the amendment from American Legion posts around the country.

The White House may not have known this when the President picked Manion to be chairman of the important commission surveying Federal-state relationship. The commission is supposed to come up with recommendations for ending the costly duplication and overfapping functions. Manion has said that when he accepted the post, he had no intention of keeping quiet on the issue of the Bricker

proposal But he was told rather pointedly the other day that it would be desirable if he got down to carrying out the work of the commission which has conspicuously lagged. If he were to devote himself to this undertaking, it was suggested, he would have less time to speak in behalf of a measure that the President feels will put crippling restrictions on the capacity of the Chief Executive to deal with day to day problems in a world in crisis.

There are other influential backers of the amendment. One of them is Frank E. Holman, Seattle lawyer closely associated with Bricker. The White House credits Holman with persuading the Senator to resist any compromise. As for the President, he means to stand firm. His assoclates say he is even considering carrying the issue to the country in a major speech. Both sides seem to have cut off the avenues of retreat.

Excelsion

A report out of San Antonio the other day told about 85 wild animals which tried to break into- the zoo there during 1953. There might have been more, but that's the number the zoo director was able to

That may tend to substantiate the theory that most anything comes easy to those who already have plenty of it.

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CECIL McDONALD

McDonald Named Assistant Rabban Of Shrine Temple

water. W. Harry Rhodes, Midland, San Angelo. was made high priest and prophet. Leddy began manufacture Audry Bryan, San Angelo, was harness, boots and saddles

Suez Temple were Howard Har- tel in San Angelo, and in ranching lowe, Brownwood, whom Leddy McDonald is active in civic af- Drilling Rig Mishap succeeds as potentate, Leddy, Rog- fairs in Big Spring. He is a memers and McDonald.

serve the temple. He is a native of very active in it.

M. L. Leddy, San Angelo, was | Marlow, Okla, and attended high elevated to the office of Illustrious school in Sentinal, Okla., and Potentate at the annual meeting of came to Texas with his family in the Suez Temple of the Shrine at 1914. In 1915 he and Mabel Wil-Cecil D. McDonald, Big Spring, liams of Brady were married and cles. moved up to the third position in they have two sons. Dale and Holthe temple officialdom when he lis, of San Angelo. Dale Leddy is was made assistant rabban. Chief a master Mason. They also have rabban is Henry M. Rogers, Sweet-one daughter, Mrs. Jim Franklin,

Audry Bryan, San Angelo, was harness, boots and saddles in named Oriental guide and Paul VII- Brady in 1921 and later had shops laret, San Angelo, was selected as at Eden, Menard, Midland and San treasurer. Ben Godfrey was con- Angelo, and at Tulsa, Okla. Curtinued as recorder.

Those elected to the Imperial San Angelo property. Later he be rently he is interested only in the Council as representatives of the came interested in the Sharon Ho-

rs and McDonald.

The new potentate is a Scottish steward in the First Methodist ple and was the first treasurer to of the Suez Temple and has been

Eisenhower's Wool Program **Circumvents Tariff Raise**

By OVID A. MARTIN

WASHINGTON (#-The Eisen-

Under the present program, the ucts. government promises to make loans on domestic wool at designated support prices which have wool. been running 90 per cent of par-ity. Parity is a standard for measuring farm prices, declared by proposals, President Eisenhower law to be fair to farmers in rela-

tion to prices they pay. Under this plan, wool put under price support loans ultimately becomes government property because there seldom is any incentive for farmers to repay the loans

Mitchell Installed As Circle President

117 was installed president of the IOOF circle Monday night at a erage price growers received for eting at Mullins Lodge 372 Other circle officers installed were Luther Coleman, vice president, Lodge 372; Lynn White, secretary, Stanton Lodge; Otis Wise, treasurer, Lodge 117; P. T. Burnam, team captain, Stanton Lodge

Second degrees were conferred on two candidates. The next meeting of the circle will be in Knott

and H. F. Jarrett, reporter, Lodge

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and take back the wool.

Foreign wools, on which there hower administration's new farm is a U. S. tariff, still sell at prices program is aimed at giving domes- below support levels for the dotically produced wool a better mestic wool. As a consequence, to sell in this country the American product tends to against foreign wool competition pile up in government warehouses scene, suggestive and indecent action, costuming and dialogue."

The government now owns near

purchase method of supporting

Instead, he would permit domestically produced wool to move into markets to compete freely with imported wools and with fibres. Prices of domestic wool would move up and down along with prices of competing

At the end of the marketing W. R. Mitchell of IOOF Lodge year, the government would deter mine, from market reports, the averaged less than 90 per cent of party, growers would be paid subst-

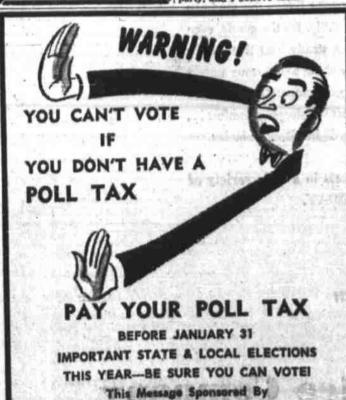
dies to make up the difference. Funds for financing the wool payments would come from tariff receipts on imported wool.

Bishop Clears Two Of Commie Charges

BOSTON UM-The Rt. Rev. Nor man B. Nash Protestant Episcopal bishop of Massachusetts, has cleared two clergymen named as Communists before the House Un-American Activities Committee.

They are the Rev. Joseph F. Fletcher, professor of Christian ethics at the Episcopal Theological School in Cambridge, and the Rev. Kenneth DeP. Hughes, rector of St. Bartholomew's Church, Cam-

Bishop Nash said in a statement last night both men denied to him 'orally and in writing that they are, ever were or ever desired to members of the Communis party, and I believe them."



BIG SPRING JAYCEES

Summerfield Scorns Postal Rate Report From Senators' Advisers

WASHINGTON IS—A council set until modernization of post office duction is the result of such book-up to advise the Senate Post Of-practices showed what savings cost of airmail subsidies out of the fice Committee has given a boost to restoration of two home mall deliveries a day, but Postmaster General Summerfield says the rates to cut into the Post Office a 240-million-dollar boost in postal rates to cut into the Post Office the letter way boosts should come in rates to cut into the Post Office the letter way of the letter way boosts should come in rates to cut into the Post Office the letter way of the letter way o

The council report, made publie last night, contained 28 rec-ommendations. The two-a-day delivery plan was not specifically among them, but some members said the proposal deserved "careful study.

Summerfield, commenting that On DWI Probation the report was "withheld from us until today," said in a statement that the "entire tenor and fabric . . . tries to justify further inaction and delay on postal rate increases for an indefinite period."

He added that it was ridiculous to contend, as the group did, that and obtain medical treatment. "hundreds of millions of dollars" could be saved in the department through

Sen. Carlson (R-Kan), who is council, said the committee would her name in the recent John far too high. to work promptly on the council's suggestions, which, he said. Miss Russell sobbed and fied besides Carlson were all private would result in large savings if from the courtroom as sentence citizens, including representatives

put into effect. The council recommended that postal rate increases should be considered at once by Congress,

Man Is Injured In

A. J. Neff, 22, of Forsan, suffered a back injury in a drilling ris and York Rite Mason and a mem- Church. He and Mrs. McDonald mishap late Monday afternoon. He ber of Brady Lodge No. 628. He have two children, Cecilia and is hospitalized at Cowper Hospital, is a charter member of Suez Tem- Billy. He also is a charter member but his condition isn't believed serious. It was reported that a section of drillpipe fell across his

Legion Of Decency Condemns New Film

NEW YORK (A) - The National Legion of Decency, a Roman Catholic agency, has put its "condemned" classification on the mo tion picture "French Line," star-

The legion acted yesterday, say-ing the film "contains grossly ob-

but should be kept at a minimum lion last year. Some of the re

group's report "obscures the rates to cut into the Post Office the letter mail (first class) rate. Department's big deficit. The bill supported by Elsenhower The deficit is estimated at 440 would increase the letter rate from million dollars for the current fi- 3 to 4 cents.

nancial year; it was about 640 mil-The council said rates on news- by the well-known and little-known papers and magazines have been names of cafe society for a party hiked 30 per cent in the last three honoring Miss Moore and years, rates on advertising circu- Zanuck, who accompanied her on lars have gone up 50 per cent her entertainment tour to Korea since 1948, and parcel post rates during the recent holidays. Ciro's

SANTA MONICA Calif. (8-Movie actress Gail Russell has The two-deliveries-a-day propos- the tune of \$15,000 for the been placed on two years proba-tion with the condition that she ference of postal group spokesmen F. Zanuck of 20th Century-Fox, refrain from intoxicants, stay away conducted by the council as a part who stole the show. After other from places where liquor is sold, of its study.

The conference held that Amer-She pleaded guilty yesterday to icans cannot get good mail serva drunk charge and was fined \$150. ice with one daily delivery, that and called for the trapeze. When it economies and efficien. Her lawyer told the court she had delays of more than 24 hours are was lowered he grabbed it enerbeen under great emotional stress common under the plan, and that and strain because of her separa- the Post Office Department estichairman of the Senate commit-tion from her husband, actor Guy mate of an 80-million-dollar annual tee and also headed the advisory Madison, and the introduction of cost to restore two deliveries is

The 10 members on the council Miss Russell sobbed and fled besides Carlson were all private of each class of mail user, Summerfield said that since the

Wayne's divorced wife, Mrs. Esperanza Wayne, accused him of advisory council "has confused the spending a night with Miss Russell. issue by its fallacious reasoning." He and Miss Russell denied the the department will present its own financial plan and recommendations to the Senate later this

Allow Me the Opportunity

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Terry Moore

HOLLYWOOD UN-Terry Moore,

whose ermine bathing suit figured

in an alleged publicity stunt in Ko-

wood last night with a fantastic

Oriental party attended by her

Ciro's night club was jammed

that he was hosting the party to

entertainers had appeared he was

called on to make a speech. But

instead he stripped to the waist

getically and proceeded to chin him-

self six times, much to the amaze-

ment and delight of the 400 guests.

Then Miss Moore sang a number

in honor of such a feat and kissed

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Mr. Zanuck. Whereupon he jumped up to the trapeze again and chinned himself a few more

Before the main party and er tertainment a select group had gathered for an Oriental feast. Among the guests were Zanuck, who wore a royal blue Chinese silk blouse, Clifton Webb, in a red and gold brocaded robe, Conrad Hilton, been raised.

In an alleged publicity stunt in Ko- Ann Blyth and her husband Dr.

The council indicated strongly rea, was welcomed back to Holly. James McNulty, Debbie Reynolds and Geary Steffen, former husban of Jane Powell.

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ouk's attorney said today the for-mer Egyptian monarch is ready

to give his wife Narriman a di-vorce but is balking at her terms.

They include a demand for 5,000 counds (14.350) monthly alimony.

For the second time in four

weeks a Moslem court in the Cairo suburb of Heliopolis agreed to post-

pone a hearing on the ex-queen's divorce plea while both sides dis-cuss "an amicable settlement."

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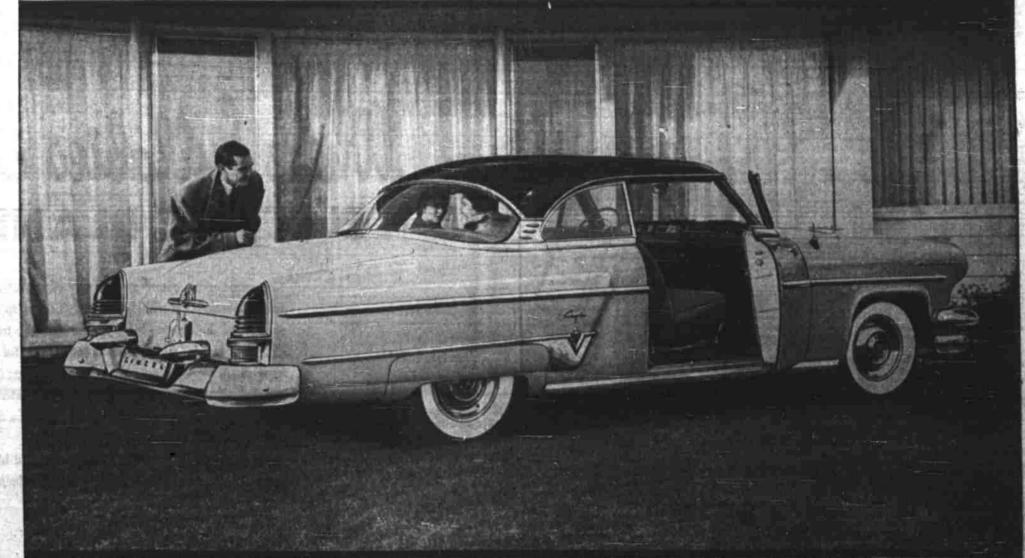
Lincoln's colors, too-inside and out-set a new trend towards Lincoln or Lincoln Capri today.

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The do-it-yourself mania for fix-trim. Even a refrigerator can ing up houses is making a sort match wood cabinets, papered of super-scout out of the home walls or plastered ceilings. handyman, keeping him constantly on the lookout for new materials,

Just to dip into a few of the are called Stria tiles.

They are rated to have a noise

without holes punched in the ma- noise reducing efficiency.

And if you'd like something difsaw puzzle!

The paint mixing formula is the It's really amazing, the striking newest development in using tubes effects you can get beyond the of colors to duplicate the exact simple checkerboard pattern. Ask color you start out with. This privious floor covering dealer to show ilege is now extended to all types you some. of paint products, whether oil, rub- But it took one of the oldest Mother," was acted out by Mrs. ber, alkyd, or varnish base. This and best known producers of line- Martin Staffs and Mrs. Lucious system. It solves a problem that with the flagstone idea, First you has baffled the paint industry for install a row of what they call years-that of producing a single grids. Then all odd shaped tiles color system to match shades in are fitted into the proper openings. next meeting will be with Mrs. all types of paint for all surfaces. Tiles along all sides of the grids Charlie Staggs with Mrs. Martin for both a masonry foundation and saw tiles and adjoining grids. The wood siding, with maybe some pattern repeats itself enamel for trim, you know how the inches. But the whole thing

same apparent color turns out dif- like a jig-saw puzzle. ferently when the various paints dry on different surfaces. chemically solved. Even a porch swirl marbelized units. floor can be made to match flat

Speaking of ceilings, a new nonnew ideas. And such new things combustible acoustical tile is now keep turning up to make bids for made out of fiber glass. Full of that part of the family budget we grooves, or strictions as the de-Mary Martha Circle in the home thought was earmarked for some-thing else. signers call such ribbing, these 12 of Mrs. Arthur Leonard, by 12-inch and 12 by 24-inch panels Mrs. Emory Rainey as

know that you now get exact color reduction coefficient up to 80 per matches in all types of paint—cent and can reflect more than 75 whether for masonry, woodwork, per cent of the light striking them. pastered walls or wallpaper, cell-ings, metal work—any place you'd compressed into boards, these tiles frap sound waves in their Eight attended. Vistiors were Mrs. highly porous surfaces. They can O. B. Warren and Mrs. W. H Did you know you can get acoustical tile to silence the youngsters' basement rough-house room—or any other room—in fancy patterns base paint without affecting their be spray painted as many as eight

About the niftiest development in ferent from squares in asphalt tile floor coverings is the jig-saw flag-for floors, you can now get as-stone idea, breaking away from phalt tiles in irregular flagstone conventional squared patterns, shapes that fit together in vari- With all the new types of floor colored patterns like a jig-saw puz- tile on the market-vinyl, vinyl aszle. Imagine using your entire bestos, and what not-manufactur-basement floor to work out a jig-ers have out-puzzled all crossword puzzlers with fancy and attractive patterns.

known as the Key-Tint color leum and cork flooring to come up If you ever tried to mix colors interlock with the adjoining jig-

Flagstone asphalt tile is available in three color schemes comproblem has now been bining plain straight grain and

Get down on your knees, Mr paint on wood of semigloss on Handyman. You've got a job to do.

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rings (soaked in cold water for menu. about 1 hour and drained). Method(Put oil, evaporated milk,

Minute Steaks Mashed Potatoes Green Peas vinegar, garlic, salt and pepper into jar that holds at least half a pint. Cover tightly and shake vig-orously for about a minute, Chill. Bread and Butter Orange and Onion Ring Salad

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

E. 4th WMU 100th Birthday Circles Meet

For Study Circles of E. 4th St. Baptist All except one of Grant's nine

The Willing Workers Circle met in the home of Mrs. Clyde Wood with Mrs. T. B. Clifton giving four chapters from the study book, "Japan's New Day."

The group gave an offering to buy a gift for a retired minister's wife. Prayers were given by Mrs.

T. F. Hill and Mrs. H. Reaves.
Seven attended.

Mrs. B. D. T. F. Hill Spring Girl Scout Council will

by Mrs. Edna Perkins and the clos-ing prayer by Mrs. J. B. King. Nine members were present,

Mrs. Emory Rainey and Troy Harrell led in prayer. Five

members attended.
The Mollie Phillips Circle met for business in the home of Mrs. L. E. Taylor. Mrs. Ernest Rainey led the opening prayer and Mrs. M. E. Mann the Eight attended. Vistiors were Mrs.

Reba Thomas Circle Has Jeremiah Study

Mrs. Orion Carter gave the second study on "Jeremiah, the Man and His Life" at a meeting of the Reba Thomas Circle of the First Methodist Church Monday in the nome of Mrs. W. R. Sparkman.

Mrs. Carter discussed Jeremi ah's early life and call and condiworld. She led a question and an swer session.

A playlet, "Jeremiah and His

Mrs. Charlie Pruett conducted a business session. Refreshments were served to 15 members. The Staggs as co-hostess.



Suit-Dress

or collariess neckline.

The swirly skirt is important i

this two-place; so is the doll-waist jacket! Finish as a town and coun-try cotton or "silk" suit-dress— with your choice of sleeves, collar

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Mary Margaret

says she'll perish of frustration if piece, and glancing up and down she's deprived any longer of this the empty corridor, I started on

I only hope I can get through The door slammed behind me.
the oft-told tale without anything Frantically I raced back and untoward happening: the last time I attempted it by urgent request locked.
of a garden group in Montelair,
N. J., I grew giddy in mid-story
and had to sit down. I'm not a
fainting type so I've always thought
turned and put o., the rubbers! it was just that I was plain sick They were open-toed but I felt bet of a yern on which I dined out ter, more poised.

rearrying as a going-away present from a friend a "Hollywood night-gown," the filmsiest, most diaphanous garment. I'd ever seen. I'd also made a last-minute purchase of two dresses which needed minor alterations, to be done by a California representative of the firm I'd bought the garments. I'd whooped with laughter and drew me inside where a friend also found me very funny.

The women had come from the firm I'd bought the garments. I whooped with laughter and drew me inside where a friend also found me very funny. the firm I'd bought the garments Midwest to Hollywood for a look at

the firm I'd bought the garments from.

Nothing went according to schedule. The movie stars, instead of being enchanted to be interviewed, balked. And, although no one in California called it that, rain fell and fell.

This particular afternoon I'd come in tired, discouraged and wet. All I wanted was to climb into a warm dry bed, read an escape novel and eat milk toast for supper. But the dressmaker was waiting for me. I reluctantly subwaiting for me. I reluctantly submitted as she turned me this way and that, stuck pina in me and chattered. Finally she left, and with a luxurious sigh I arrayed myself in my new nightgown and dropped gratefully onto my bed. Then the telephone rang. It was the dressmaker. She'd left her rubhers outside my door, and would I please take them inside and keep them until she could stop by.

Rather irritably, just as I was fand you mustn't forget my—to put it militly—Juncesque propor—tier mediately. For special handling of order via first class mail include an extra 5 cents per pattern.

Just off the press! The brand new meet for bridge at 1:30 p.m. Thursday at Ellis Hall lounge. Mrs. Trubhers outside my door, and would I please take them inside and keep them until she could stop by.

Rather irritably, just as I was fand you mustn't forget my—to struct beginners. Canasta tables will also be set up waiting for me. I reluctantly sub-

Looks as if I'll have to tell the tions in a nightgown that left nothnightgown story. Every mail ing to the imagination) I threw brings requests and reader Vir- wide the door, noted the rubbers ginia Davies of New York City had been kicked down the hall a

my mission. turned the knob. The door was

just a few too many times.

It all happened in Hollywood from under a door across the way where I'd been assigned by a magazine to interview 32 movie stars.

I'd left New York in high spirits peal, calling, "If you're a man, the door." It consend to

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Father Celebrates

Mrs. Coleman Pinkerton has returned from Seminole, Okla., where she attended the 100th birthday celebration of her father, G.L.

Church WMU met for mission children who are still living were study Monday. 43 great-grandchildren and seven great - great - grandchildren. The birthday cake was decorated with one candle and two upright zeros.

Seven attended.

Mrs. B. D. Rice completed the mission book, "Let's Listen," at the meeting of the Kate Morrison Circle in her home.

The opening prayer was given by Mrs. Edna Perkins and the cleaning prayer by Mrs. Edna Perkins and the cleaning

Seventh Grade Has Election; Spring Fashions Previewed

er; Eddy Avery, assistant report-er; Virgie Miller, bulletin board chairman; and Sandra Beth Gib-son, party chairman,

Mrs. Lile Flanagan gave a preview of spring fashions, based on her trip to the Dallas buyers market, for the first year homemaking students.

Here to attend the funeral of Roy Wilson and son from San Antonjo; Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Perrin from Franklin City; Mrs. Mon-teray Crovey and son of Spur; Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Shults from Midland; Mrs. Connally Cox and son and John Price of Hamilton. Mrs. Art Lind and Janet of Phoe-

nix, Ariz., are visiting Mrs. Lind's mother, Mrs. Fannie Graves, and other relatives. Bascom Bridges and sons of Big

Spring visited in Stanton Friday Mr. and Mrs. Edward McCain

and family have moved to Stanton from Big Spring to live. McCain is the new chief of police. Mr. and Mrs. Dave Foreman of Earth visited in Stanton, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Stewart and

ited relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Epley have

to raise money for the March of Dimes.

STANTON — Jimmy Cornellus returned from Pecos where they has been elected president of the visited their son and his family. New students are Leon Dublin from Pyote, Carolyn Vinyard from Odessa, Jimmy Hammond from Temple, Eugene Flores from Bel-ton, Linda Sue Lawson from Pe-

Circle Named For Mrs. Dave Evans

Circle 2, Women of the St. Paul Presbyterian Church, adopted the name "Ruth Evans" when they met in the home of Mrs. Anson Lang Monday.

The name was selected in honor Marvin Graham were Mr. and Mrs. of Mrs. Dave Evans, a long-time member of the church, Mrs. Paul Gibson led the Bible study from Acts 1 and Mrs. Bill Thompson was in charge of the program on the "General Fund and Women's Board.

Officers were announcedd by Mrs. Lang, chairman. They are Mrs. Bill Thompson, co-chairman; Mrs. Jim Alexander, secretary; Mrs. Ralph McKenzie, treasurer; Mrs. Evans, chairman of visita-tion and phoning; Mrs. J. F. John-It was announced that the Pres-byterial meeting will be in Colo-

rado City Jan. 20-21. Ten attended.

Bake Sale For MOD The County Home Demonstrafamily have returned from Big tion Council will sponsor a bake Lake and Dallas, where they visBig Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues., Jan. 19, 1984

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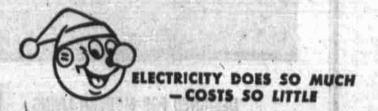


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Family Album Hats

A woman's hat doesn't have to look like the jet age, designer Walter Florell proves with these two versions of his "remembrance" hats for spring. Left, album-pressed poppies on a bonnet of navy straw; right, the "demitasse" saucer silhouette in red milan straw with gold wire clips, a carnation and a lady bug.

Nostalgia Goes To The Head

By DOROTHY ROE AP Fashion Editor

Even in a modern world of angular architecture, jet planes and atom-powered machines, ladies need not look like blueprints, in the opinion of milliner Walter Florell of New York,

This dedicated designer, who groomed gazelle, believes that as our era grows more coldly scien-tific, women should be warmly nostalgie. He takes, therefore, as the theme of his hat collection for spring, the old-fashioned charm of Currier and Ives prints. He calls his millinery "tokens of remem-brance," and points out that a woman's hat need not look like Lever House, even though she lives in the age of the smashed atom.

"Let's go back to the flirtations of yesterday—the blush, the dropped handkerchief, the pretty hat. Not even a modern man should be deprived of the privilege of see-

ing his women look beautiful look in the feminine confections he shows as headgear for today's women. There are pressed flowed their ers, delicate veilings, chiffon trimas was. mings and flattering pastel colors in his new group of remem-brance" hats.

Silhouettes vary from outsize cartwheels to tiny "demitasse" saucers in shades of coffee and tea. These are swathed in hirdveiling, and worn straight and flat on the head and often

trimmed with a single flower or "bell cloches" are

held in place with antique pins. Pressed flower trimmings give a sleek look to the hats, permitting the use of a number of different blossoms on one hat without giving it the look of a garden club

Straw caning and shiny black mohair are two of the favorite materials in the collection, with oldfashioned straws present in plentiful array.

Rev. Boyd Installs **Auxiliary Officers**

The Rev. William D. Boyd, rec tor of St. Mary's Episcopal Church, installed new officers of the Auxiliary Monday. The ceremony was conducted at the altar.

Mrs. D. M. Penn, the new president, presided at the business meeting for the first time and appointed committees. It was decided to meet every Monday Instead of twice a month, Program for the year is to be recommended by the

parish council.

Mrs. Everett Fausel led the devotion from "Imitation of Christ" mas A. Kempis, Mrs. John Whiting led the program from "The Prayer Book in a Christian So-

TSCW Ex-Students Plan To Aid Fund

At \$30 A Head Washington Caterers Are In The Chips

By JANE EADS to m WASHINGTON - The caterers nati. who supply Washington party who supply Washington party Mrs. Taft sold the home the fami-hostesses with everything from ca-ly occupied after her husband's Before you let those cross guns pheasant en plumage to butlers say they never have had such a prosperous season as this one. From office parties (including ons for 800!) to the seated dinner given for 500 by Gen. Trujillo of the Domincan Republic, which cost

about \$30 a head, the boys are really in the chips. leaps about his plush salon with the grace of an exquisitely the clsewhere in the world," one of the town's biggest caterers told newsmen, "but I haven't felt it in my sandwich department,"

> A photographer who has been making shots of local big-wigs for the past 35 years says that most of the men he has "mugged" refuse to have their photographs dolled up to make them younger, slimmer or more hand-

However, he says, the late William Howard Taft was a little coy about the roundness of his face and suggested some brushwork, and the late Charles Evans Hughes didn't mind having his beard evened up But the big-eyebrow boys he has photographed like former Vice President John Nance Garner the late Justice Frank Murphy, and John L. Lewis, have always wanted their crowning glory pictured

Franklin Roosevelt stood pat on having the mole on his check left on his portrait, and Calvin Coolidge was proud of his freckles.

Like many other widows of mer prominent in Washington official life, Martha Taft, widow of the late Republican senator from Ohio. has decided to make her permanent home here. She has leased a luxerowned and scoop-brimmed often in the heart of Embassy Row at draped with filmy handkerchiefs 2500 Massachusetts Ave. and plans



Rag Doll Transfers

Plans for aiding the scholarship fund of the alumni association of Texas State College for Women were continued Monday at a meeting of the Big Spring chapter of TSCW Ex-Students' Association in the home of Mrs. R. L. Baber.

Plans for aiding the scholarship By CAROL CURTIS

Red, blue and black are the colors on these perentally amusing rag-doll figures so dear to children's hearts! Figures measure 4% inches and 2 inches and are devised to use on play aprons, dress-plans for a dinner meeting in er scaryes, runners, curtains in a were continued Monday at a meeting of the Big Spring chapter of TSCW Ex-Students' Association in the home of Mrs. R. L. Baber.

Plans for a dinner meeting in April were made, the exact date to be set later. Ten members at tended.

Look While You Work

Some vacuum cleaners have a huilt-in radio-TV static suppressor, allowing you to listen (or look) while you're housecleaning.

How to Unfreeze Cake

rag-doll figures so dear to chillowers that the meeting of the bide study at the meeting of the wised to use on play aprons, dresser or scarves, runners, curtains in a smaller child's bedroom; on the smaller child's bedroom; on the crib or bed spread; on pajamas, dressing gowns, towels. Just iron them off—the transfers are dyelast and launderable! Transfer contains 9 jolly little motifs.

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Mrs. J. E. Hardesty gave the Bible study at the meeting of the Mary Willis Circle of the First Baptist Church Monday in the home of Mrs. Theo Andrews.

A business session was held and birthday cards and get-well cards signed by members to be sent to a former member and members who are sick.

The meeting cyened with the Lord's Prayer said in unison. Refreshments were served to five members.

Girl Scout Troop 17

husband through his various campaigns and was active in Republican women's activities here, is in common to make a happy dating couple, or would you soon be faced with the embarrassing problem of having to ask for the redition and is interested in getting back into the work she so obviously enjoys.

Mrs. Fred M. Vinson, widow of the late chief justice, also intends to make Washington her permanent address. She is maintaining her apartment here at the Sheraton Park Hotel, where the family has lived for years.

POLIO COFFEES

Polio coffees and other events scheduled for Wednesday in-clude the following:

Mrs. Gullford Jones: 1610 Scurry, a bridge, at 2 p.m. Mrs. C. M. Boles: 1600 Sycamore, coffee, 10-11:30 a.m.
Lion's Auxiliary: Morales
Restaurant, Mrs. C. C. Jones,
Mrs. C. W. Dests, hostesses, 1

Mrs. H. W. Smith, Mrs. Hayes Stripling: Crawford Hotel Cof-fee Shop, 9:30 a.m.

Youth Group **Dramatizes** Church Song

Members of the First Methodist junior high school department led life. the devotional program at a dis-trict meeting held at the church Monday night. The program was a dramatization of the hymn, "In he Garden."

Those participating in the program included: Don Frank Love-lady, leader, and Walter Dickinson, Glen Whittington, Cecelia Mc Donald, Mavis Cone, Beverly Alex-ander, Toni Thomas, Mary Jane Weaver, Biddie Dodd, June Ann Johnston, Mary Ella Bigony,

The recreational period was led by the group from Lamesa. At a short business meeting it was an unced that a sub-district meeting will be held in February in Stanton, Ninety attended,

Mrs. Martin Gives CWF Circle Lesson

"The Seven Most Remarkable Chapters" in the Bible was the title of the lesson given by Mrs. W. B Martin at a meeting of the Mary Martha Circle of the First Chris-tian Women's Fellowship Monday in the home of Mrs. Willard Read.

Mrs. J. R. Parks led the group in prayer and Mrs. Tom Rosson presided over a business session. It was announced that the Fel-lowship dinner would be held at church Feb. 4 with Dr. Rich ard E. Walters as speaker. Ten members attended and one guest, Mrs. Harry Stiff of Mid-

Mrs. Hardesty Has. Study For Circle

How to Unfreeze Cake

To thaw frozen cake, place it on
a cake rack in its freezer wrapping and at room temperature. An eight-inch, two-layer frosted cake will thaw in 3% to 4 hours

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DATE DATA

By Severly Brandow

Turn About's Fair Play; Prom Foul Up

Dear Mias Brandow:

I go steadily (not steady) with a girl I like very much. The only drawback is that we never do anything I like to do. If it were not for this, I believe I would offer in mind. Though yours was an honest and understandable mistake, still you did accept the date.

her my cross guns.

In trying to be a gentleman, I always say, "What would you like to do?" At first I thought, out of consideration for me, she would finally mention something I like. She hasn't, What do you suggest?

JUST PLAIN BILL

Unless you have made a point of telling her what you consider fun, she may be totally unaware of the situation and blithly assuming he meant the big formal dance, and make a gushing display of adjectives in thanking him for inviting you, explaining how long you are enjoying those weekened dates as much as ahe.

Don't blame her too much until

Don't blame her too much until you are sure the trouble is selfishness on her part. Next time ask her for a date to do a specific thing. For instance say, "There's a good western movie on at 'The Queen' next Saturday. If you're not going

her, "This is my night to choose. You decided last time, remem-ber?" A double feature might sat-

get away from you, consider this girl carefully. Do you have enough in common to make a happy datlem of having to ask for the re-turn of that little token of misdirected affection? Be reasonably sure what the score is first,

Dear Miss Brandow: For weeks everyone at school has been talking about next Saturday night's formal dance. Naturally when Jerry stopped me in the hall to ask if I was dated up for Saturday, and then said, "Well,

how about going dancing with me?"

I jumped at the chance.

Now, to my dismay, I discover he didn't mean the school dance at all, but dancing to records with another couple in his living room. I'm almost certain a walking

NCO Wives Club Has Social Meeting

Prizes at the NCO Wives Club social meeting Monday night were social meeting Monday night were won by Mrs. Gerald Wong, Mrs. Sandy Heisel, Mrs. Cynthia Craft and Mrs. Warrington, Bunco was

and Mrs. warrington. Bunco was played.

Hostesses were Mrs. Lucille Thompson, Mrs. Ruth Budke and Mrs. Marian Schroeder. The next meeting will be a business session on Feb. 8.

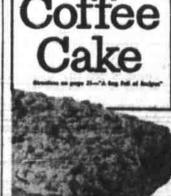
Personal Calls

Many girls need to be reminded that a business office is not a place

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the room's occupant.

If pieces are purchased individu-

age cabinet and a toy chest be-sides the convential bed and clothes chest. Two little boys would rather share space-saving bunkbeds per-haps, than a double or twin bed neck revamping the plans so

What if he just explains you got the wrong idea? You're almost sunk, but not quite. Even though it's a miserable and regretable next Saturday. If you're not going to be busy, how about making it a date?" Whether it is a western movie, or bowling, or horseback riding you desire, use this approach every other date.

Should she complain that she prefers a comedy, jokingly remind her, "This is my night to choose. It is a miserable and regretable mistake, it's one of those inevitable little tragedies of life that which may be purchased separately come to all of us. You may mustously the convenience of the occupants. Many of these odd pieces in modern groups stress color, all right with him. Then cross your fingers and hope you've found a loophole. Next time cross examine the boy first. ine the boy first.

dream is planning to invite me to
the real thing. Isn't there some
way I can go to the party?

Thwarted Sue
Ugh! What a mess. You have

are likely to buy a suite of furni-you may have an attractive room ture that makes very little sense for less than \$400. relation to the living scheme

ally sential pleces A small boy's room for instance, would be incomplete without a sfor-

A little girl would enjoy the flattery offered by a small dress-ing table that encourages good grooming instead of another use less piece that creates clutter. It would be to the advantage of Mom and Pop, also, to dispense with those room extras that are not important to their bedroom, Most bedrooms today stress mul-

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Central Ward P-TA To Hear Dr. Sloan

Members of Central Ward P-TA will bear Dr. Roy C. Sloan speak at their regular meeting Wednes-day at 3:30 p.m. at the school. There will be a discussion period following the talk.

An executive meeting will pre-cede the regular meeting at 2:45 p.m. Officers and committee chairmen are urged to attend.

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pool in Scurry County. While the Texas Railroad Commission was giving approval to the unitized secondary recovery proposal of the Scurry Area Canyon Reef Operators Committee, announce-ment was made here that the Colo-River Municipal Water District is ready to supply the water. on approved SAC-

ROC's request in sofar as the in-jection program was concerned. jection program was concerned. This climaxed a long and torrid battle between those who support-

C Of C Board Eyes Ambitious Slate For Year

turned their eyes toward a proboard meeting

Dr. R. B. G. Cowper, president of the Chamber, suggested that one project which should be included on the 1954 agenda is the building of a swimming pool for the Negroes and Latin-Americans.

Obtaining industries for Big Spring was indicated as a main part of the 1954 program, Dr. Cowper told directors that the Chamber is now trying to sell Cone Mills Corporation of Greensboro, N. C., on the idea of building a mill here.

The firm has definitely expressed interest in a Texas site, but a location is desired on a flowing stream. Dr. Cowper said he and gested that a septic tank disposal system would be effective in mill

An industrial conference will be held at Abilene on Jan. 28 by the West Texas Chamber of Commerce signed to any well located more to instruct area Chambers how to than 1,320 feet and less than 2,640 go about getting industries, it was feet from a tract not within the pointed out. Big Spring will be unit shall not exceed one half the represented at the conference. Other discussion concerned

highway meeting in Austin, a livestock show in Stanton, and a George O'Brien day in Big Spring. The highway meeting on Jan. 28 will be with the State Highway

Commission. Object, it was explained, is to obtain a road from made without due public hearings. the Big Spring-Snyder highway to Lake J. B. Thomas. The road would be in Mitchell and Scurry counties.

Greene urged members to attend the livestock show in Stanton on Jan. 28. Sales of fouls, pigs and lambs will be held, he said.

A committee headed by R. W Whipkey has been formed to make Whipkey has been formed to make wife passed away here Jan. 13, 9,955 feet in reef lime. Top of the arrangements for George O'Brien died early Tuesday in a hospital reef according to electric logs was day in Big Spring. The event is here. He had been ill for a long 9,615 feet. Elevation was 2,947 feet. being scheduled to pay tribute to while. the Big Spring Marine who won

during the coming year Julia Huffman, and make suggestions at the next

Barbershop Singers Meet Here Tonight

Barber Shop singers are still

Encouragement of Barber Shop and J. T. Soape, Big Spring. He Quartet Singing in America, Inc., also leaves two grandchildren and will have its regular meeting at 8 one great-grandchild. p.m. in the Maverick Room at the Pallbearers will be C. C. Waters.

joining in on close harmonizing are Miller. welcome. After the meeting will be a period of informal singing in the lobby of the hotel and the public is invited to attend.

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Hogs 450; choice 306 1b. butchers 25.50; choice 106-250 1b. butchers 25.50; choice 106 1b. hogs 28.75; sows 11.06-21.00.

Sheep 3.700; good wooled slaughter lambs 18.06-30; utility shorn slaughter lambs 18

WALL STREET
NEW YORK (P—The stock market held
fairly steady today at the opening.
Trading was brisk at the start with a
number of large blocks on the tape.
Price changes were small and there
were many leading issues trading unchanged. changed.

Blocks starting unchanged included General Motors on 1,000 shares, Long Island Lighting on 2,000 shares, Low's on 1,000.

National Distillers on 1,100, Sonray Cill on 1,800, and Ashlund Oil on 1,800 Radio Corp. opened on 1,800 shares up %. Virginia Electric on 1,800 shares up %. Virginia Cill (NJ) on 1,000 up %.

THE WEATHER

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS: Medoudy this afternoon, tonight and Wed day. No important temp-WEST TEXAS: Cloudy Pecos Valley sastward this showers totalght and Was

The way was opened in Austin ed the unitized operation and those Monday for the operation of a who or posed. W. A. Monerief, Fort Worth, had led the opposition and you reef area of the Kelly-Snyder ing that consumed 23 days and filled nearly 3,000 pages of tran-

> were run last week to make sure that pumping equipment was in order

"We are able now to pump up to 12 million gallons a day through lines that supply SACROC and the City of Snyder," he said. "We ran our pumps-two units that turn out 2,800 gallons per minute each, and one that produced 3,500 gallons per minute—at capacity. The output was delivered into Snyder and results were satisfactory."

CRMWD previously tendered water to SACROC as of Jan. 1. By some estimates, it may be June 1 before SACROC is ready to receive the water for injection Meantime, SACROC has a standby agreement to pay the CRMWD \$65,000 per annum in monthly installments as a standby charge, but this may be applied against actual water consum turned their eyes toward a pro-gressive 1954 program in Monday's eight million gallons per day of un-The contract calls for two to

SACROC has estimated that the water injection plan will stabilize pressures and result in recovery of an additional 795 million barrels of oil. The protestants estimated the additional recovery would be the additional recovery would be in the Howard-Glasscock Field and only 143 million barrels. Ninety-six the Iatan East Howard Field. per cent of the property interests unitized agreement. The commisoccuring and thus approved the sec-ondary recovery plan and provid-Dodge Estate in the Iatan East gas injection also.

According to the Monday order of the commission there is a transfer of allowable rule which requires that no allowable in excess Manager J. H. Greene have sug of a well's ability to produce can be transferred. It also provided that perators cannot transfer an allowoperation, thus making Big Spring able to a well closer than 1,320 feet to a tract not within the unit.

The order sets out that the total amount of transferred allowable asnormal allowable of the well to which such transfer is made.

The three segments of the SAC-ROC plan were approved, but the commission divided these so as to provide six segments and then said that no transfer of allowable from one segment to another could be

T. C. Soape, 82, Succumbs Here

Thomas Calvin Soape, 82, whos

Mr. Scape was born in Johnson the Congressional Medal of Hon-or. County on Oct. 31, 1871. He had fishing at 7,300 feet. some here in September of 1952 Murphy No. 1 Wal

Services will be held at the Nalley Chapel at 2 p.m. Wednesday SE SE, 27-34-in, T&P survey, is with the Rev. William E. Mitchell, reported down to 2,670 feet in salt pastor of the West Side Assembly of God Church, officiating. Bur-

ial will be beside the grave of his Surviving are one daughter, Mrs. looking for some men who can Julia Huffamn, Big Spring; three make the high notes. The Society for Preservation and Calif., D. W. Soape, Fort Worth

Ouglass Hotel.

Visitors or anyone interested in T. G. Cline, Ray Moose and Dan

One Hurt In Auto Mishap Here Monday

One person was slightly injured in a highway mishap about 10 p.m. Monday just outside the west city limits on Highway 80. Highway Patrolman Jimmie Parks who investigated could not

e contacted for details of the accident. However, it was reported that a woman passenger in one car suffered minor injuries when the car in which she was riding was struck by another vehicle. Driver of the latter car is be charged with drunk driving, the county attorney's office reported.

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present authority-to arrange with the coffee producing nations for fairer marketing of coffee in the United States?

"I know every American house-wife would be interested in your

Sure, she explained, this may not be the weightiest problem Dulles faces at the moment. "But to 40 million American families," she added, "it's the kind of issue

paper accounts of his other problems and concerns."

Or, as she put it to Dulles, "without that solace (coffee) how can
we possibly face up to the problems you want us to concern ourselves with?"

on the first floor.

Dead were Roger IcDonald 8,
and his brothers, James. 6, Kevin,
3, and David, 2.

A 8-week-old sister, Jannine, suffered serious head burns and was



The Four Top Westbrook Lambs

These are the four owner-exhibitors and the lambs with which they topped their respective classes in the annual Westbrook Future Farmer of America Livestock Show Monday. Left to right they are, B. F. Self and the champion crossbred lamb; Jimmy Moody and the champion finewool lamb; Johnny Shackelford and the champion Southdown lamb. These lambs, and the others shown at Westbrook, are entered in the annual Mitchell County 4-H and FFA Livestock Show at Colorado City Friday and Saturday. The lambs were judged by Ed Schneider, vocational agriculture instructor at Roscoe, and were fed out under the supervision of John P. Hines, vocational agriculture instructor at Westbrook.

Completions Are Reported Howard-Glasscock, latan Areas

The Howard-Glasscock comple within the area had approved the tion is Sun Oil No. 29 H. Phillips, which made a 24 hour pumping posion held previously that waste was tential of 41 barrels of oil. Flemed for supplemental experiments on Howard Field for a 24 hour pump ing potential of 91.81 barrels of oil.

Borden

Stanolind No. 1 J. Homer Beal, SE SE NE, 14-31-3n, T&P survey, is making hole at 9,126 feet cherty dolomite following a drill-stem test in the Lower Mississipstem test in the Lower pian. Test was from 9,045 to 9,095 feet for an hour. Recovery was five feet of mud and no shows of oil or gas. The flowing pressure was zero and the 15-minute shutin pressure was 225 pounds. Skelly No. 1 J. D. Windham, C

SE SE, 674-97-H&TC survey, is being plugged and abandoned after drillstem test in the Ellenburger between 8.546 and 8.562 feet. The test was for 21/2-hours, and the recovery was 8,162 feet of salty sulphur water.

MaGuire No. 1 Beal, C NW SE, 4-27-H&TC survey, is swabbing dry today on perforations between 7,558 and 7,596 feet. Plugged back total depth is 7,812 feet.

Dawson

Carlton Beal No. 1 J. H. Adkins, NW SE, 20-35-5n, T&P survey, is being plugged and abandoned at Cities Service No. 1 Winford, C SW SE, 3-4-D. L. Cunningham, is

mlan. Stanolind-Albaugh No. 1 Dyer, C

Glasscock

Sun Oil Company No. 29 Phillips, C NE SW, 14-33-T&P survey, was

McCarthy Pal Gets Committee's Okay

WASHINGTON BUR-The Senate Commerce Committee today approved by a one-sided vote Presithe Federal Communications Com-

mission. director of investigations for the House Appropriations Committee. Sen. Pastore (D-RI) withheld his

Lee testified under questioning by the committee at a public hear-ing yesterday that he was "not beholden" to Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis) for his appointment to a seven-year term on the commission. He said McCarthy was a friend of his and "a great guy" but had nothing to do with the appointment.

Monroney told a reporter he voted against Lee "because I don't think he has the proper qualificasitive job" involving the regulation of television, radio and other means of communication.

Four Children Die In Blaze At Home

ABINGTON, Mass. 48 — Four children perished, another was burned and three others were rescued last night as fire swept a single-family quonset-type home near the Rockland line.

they wish he would get busy on right away, so that they, in turn can fortify themselves properly in the mornings to read the newspaper accounts of his other problems and concerns."

single-family quonset-type home near the Rockland line. Fire officials said two children died in a second-story room added to the small home and two others were found under a collapsed bed

A 8-week-old sister. Jannine, suffered serious head burns and was
taken to Brockton Hospital.
Three other children, William,
lo, Wayne, 7, and Linda, 4, were
rescued by their parents, Mr. and
let's not be forced to drink it for
breakfast."

completed in the Howard-Glass-|barrels of oil, Gas-oil ratio on test cock field for a 24 hour pumping was 100-1, and the gravity was 30 potential of 41 barrels of oil. Some degrees. Top of pay is 2,539, total 4 per cent of recovery was wa- depth is 2,901, and elevation is 2,1 ter. The gas-oil ratio was 2,186-1, 248 feet. The seven-inch string gravity was 32 degrees, top of pay goes to 2,520 feet. measured 2,066, and the depth to-

Howard

Fleming Oil Company No. 24 Dodge Estate, 330 from south and 1,980 from east lease lines, 15-30-T&P survey, is a new latan-East Howard completion. It made a 24hour pumping potential of 91.81

White Tells North Texans Hay Buying Is Up To Farmers

AUSTIN (B-Drought relief hay can be bought by farmers and 1 Phipps, C NE NE, 10-32-2n, T&P Camp Wood; 34 grandchildren and ranchers anywhere, and the state survey reached 5,453 feet in lime 40 great-grandchildren. has no control over that aspect and shale. of the program, Agriculture Commissioner John C, White said to-

He said there was still plenty of hay available in Texas. In a letter to the Lamar Farm "It is true that transportation

costs are higher because a majority of the hay being transported into the drought area is coming from out of state. I, too, share C NE SE, 17-7-University survey, your opinion that this is an unortunate situation.

"However, the majority of the money used in this program was provided by the federal govern-spudded to depth of 112 feet. ment. Because of this fact, there Manager Greene asked directors with Mrs. Soape to make their to be thinking about what should home with their daughter, Mrs. pared for a test of the lower Porbe supplies."

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Wellman, V

Kansas Sends U.S. Oil Production Up

TULSA, Okla. (B-Daily average mestic production of crude oil and condensate climbed 47,850 barrels to 6,335,700 barrels during the week ended Jan. 16, the Oil

to a Kansas upsurge-60,400 bar-rels to 335,200 barrels. Wyoming had the biggest de-

dent Eisenhower's nomination of 1954 production now is 100,760,650 Robert E. Lee to be a member of barrels compared to 104,823,805 a to extend a full city block. Other increases were reported in

Sizable losses were recorded in

Oklahoma, 2,100 to 526,500. Production was unchanged Texas, 2,667,350 barrels.

Campaign Lagging Only \$100 of the \$1,056 needed to

Block Of Dimes

Oceanic et al and Phillips No. 2 J

Texas Pacific Coal and Oil No.

Haney, 1,694 from north and 2,-

Texas Pacific Coal and Oil No.

Seaboard No. 1 B. R. Parker, C

Blassingame, C SE SW

mas tree.

shale

feet in lime.

Martin

8,620 feet in lime.

hydrite and sand.

and Gas Journal's survey showed in the window of Wacker's Store picked up and brought into town oday. has been collected, according to be said.

The gain was mainly attributable Mrs. Floyd Mays, co-chairman of Also r he project.

The name of every donor who C. Villa, maid in a local hotel, said

contributes at least six inches of the money and container were tacline, down 3,800 barrels to 239,800. dimes, placed in a row, is being ken while she was working. The Journal reported cumulative taped in the window along with the coins. The goal is enough dimes The project will continue through

Jan. 31. Workers are being sta-Sen. Monroney (D-Okla.) cast the lone vote against recommending Senate confirmation of Lee, former Senate Confirmation of be made at any time during the week and will be taped in the window the following morning. Mrs. J. R. Wilson is co-chair man for the project.

Denver Show Prices Bring Wave Of Optimism Today

FT Proud Princess 142d, owned by Montgomery, an Oskaloosa, Iowa, the Suncrest Hereford Ranch of rancher, saw his Aberdeen Angus, Phoenix, Ariz. The Lucky Hereford Ranch of Gilroy, Calif., bought the 2-year-old heifer, pay-ing the show's second highest price on record for a Hereford cow. The National Western record is

\$8,500 for a Hereford helfer sold by Colorado Gov. Dan Thornton at the 1945 show. The first 33 Hereford cows and helfers sold yesterday brought a total of \$43,310, an average of \$1,total of \$43,310, an average of \$1.
282. The average for 52 Hereford cows at the 1953 show was \$1,968.
Yesterday's second highest selling cow was WHS Baca Lady, sold by Walter P. Hubbard & Son of Junction City, Ore., for \$4,700.
The beifer was champion Hereford cow at the Arizons National Stock Show 10 days age

Champion phreeding bulls:

Pen of three Properties of the Properties of the

DENVER UN-Blue ribbon qual- These sales stole the spotlight, ity and near record prices brought at least momentarily, from Iowa a wave of optimism to the National stock which had run up a string 3rd St., just east of the Montgom

Western Stock Show and rodeo today as the giant exposition neared
the halfway mark.

As buying stepped up, show officials and cattle breeders agreed
the higher returns indicate a return to more normal prices in the
troubled livestock industry.

This view was prompted in part
by yesterday's sale for \$7,700 of
FT Proud Princess 142d, ewned by

Stock which had run up a string
of three blue ribbons.

A 1,050-pound Hereford steer
named "Me ans Everything",
owned by John and Myron Minish
an opportunity to interview workchampion. The reserve championtract or for temporary employment.

Restraining Order "Pride of Mahaska," "Pride of Mahaska," given the champion steer award in that di-Other results included:

Westbrook FFA Chapter **Exhibits Lambs, Barrows**

Westbrook Community and the sur- 11th; Jerry Wadsworth, 12th, and rounding area were grateful a good day yesterday for the an-nual livestock show of the Westbrook High School's Future Farm

ers of America Chapter. This year only lambs and fat barrows were shown in competition inder the supervision of John P. Hines, instructor in vocational agriculture, but six head of breeding sheep, a Southdown ram and four Southdown ewes and one De laine ewe, from the flock of Jimmy Moody, a chapter member were exhibited.

The classes were judged by Ed Schneider, vocational agriculture instructor in the Roscoe High School. Hines said the animals exhibited at Weatbrook Monday will go to the annual Mitchell County 4-H and FFA Livestock Show at la Martinez, Rt 1; Ludeen Yell, Colorado City Friday and Saturday City; Mrs. Jane Thomas, 400 Wash- among other things, that any alien of this week.

Four classes of lambs and one of barrows were judged: Owners of the winning lambs, in the following classes, and the order of their placings were: Fine Wool lambs: Jimmy Moody

1st; B. F. Self, 2nd; Jimmy Moody 3rd: Kerry Sweatt, 4th; Charles Ritchey, 5th; Lonnie Wyrosdick, 6th; Loyd Rasche, 7th, and Jerry Wadsworth, 8th. Crossbred lambs: B. F. Self, 1st; Charles Ritchey, 2nd and 3rd; Jim-

my Moody, 4th and 5th; Loyd Raschke, 6th. Southdown Crossbred lambs: Jimmy Moody, 1st and 2nd; Johnny Shackelford, 3rd; Leon Byrd 4th and 5th; Kerry Sweatt, 6th; Lonnie Wyrosdick, 7th; Jerry Wadsworth, 8th; Lonnie Wyrosdick

wellman and Sons and Texas Crude No. 1-36 Mildred Jones, C NE NE NW, 36-33-3n, T&P survey, is drilling at 4,430 feet in lime and sand.

Mrs. Nancy Ann Lee, whose life F. Winans C NE SW, 25-33-3n, T&P survey, is preparing to remove blow span encompassed more than a cen-out prevention and install Christ-tury, died at the hme of a daughter, Oceanic No. 1-A Anderson, 33-She died at 5:30 a.m. at the age from south and 798 from west lines, of 101. Mrs. Lee, had come here southeast quarter, 24-33-3n, T&P Christmas to make her home with survey, made it to 2,675 feet in an- Mrs. Long. was born Nov. 12

1852 at Austin Surviving her are four daughters Mrs. Carrie Long. Big Spring, Mrs. 642 from east lines, 14-32-2n, T&P Lula Wallace, Camp Wood, Mrs. survey, hit 7,162 feet in lime and Dora Hartman, San Bernadino Calif., Mrs. Ella McCrody, Bloom Texas Pacific Coal and Oil No. ington, Calif.; one son, John Raney

She also leaves two sisters, Mrs Rachael Murphy, Pipe Creek, and Mrs. Jane Wallace, Brady.

Texas Pacific Coal and Oil No. 1-B Spencer, C SW SW, 11-32-2n, Services will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Nalley Funeral T&P survey, got down to 7,910 Chapel. Burial is to be in the Trin-1-C Spencer, C SW SE, 11-32-2n, ity Memorial Park, Other arrange and Ranch Club at Paris, White T&P survey, is making hole at ments were not complete at noor

Robbery Report Texas Company No. 1-AR State, Is Investigated

Police were today investigating a report that Roosevelt Garfield, Negro, was robbed of \$240 las

Saturday night.
Garfield reported to police Saturday night that he had been "roll-Wellman, Weiner and DeCleva station before enough information Jan. 31.

39-27-T&P survey, is preparing a story.
drillstem test in lime at total depth W. W. C. Clanton of Vealmoor, Garfield's employer, told police Mon-day that the Negro had a large amount of money on him Saturday night. Clanton said he had nal building. just paid Garfield.

Garfield told police he was drink- Man Is Fined For ing in a local cafe and the next thing he knew he was on West Highmake the "block of dimes" taped way 80 minus his \$240. He was

Also reported stolen was a red

Farm Workers Will Be At TEC Office

Leon M. Kinney, manager of the Big Spring office of the Texas Employment Commission, says he ex-pects to have at least 112 mer seeking farm and ranch work at his office between 3 and 5 p.m. Wednesday to be interviewed by farmers and ranchers needing

The occasion will be the first of several Farm Labor Days to be observed in Big Spring on consecutive Wednesday afternoons until the farm and ranch labor situation has been greatly improved The office is located at 213 West

Is Asked In Suit

Kirby Miller has filed suft in Other results included:
Champion Hereford breeding bit Wyoming Hereford Ranch, Cheyenne.
Grand champion Aberdeen Angus bull: Prince E&B 25th, West Woodland Farms, Creston, Ill.
Champion pen of shorthorn bulls: Beart of the Att H. S. and Lizzle Miller, parents of both plaintiff and defendant, It asks that Kyle Miller be ordered to refrain from "making any change in the physical nature of iand" in the estate.

J. A. Collier, Fletcher, Okla.
Petition also asys that a petition call active for partition and division of the estate is now pending in District Court. The land involved is Sections 35, 36 and 38 in Block Champion mare, stock type:
Gien L. Casey, Amarillo, Tex.

In the property restraining order be itarized zone to a point where truck convoys will be waiting for them. Koreans will be moved to another bound trains.

The Chinese are to be loaded on landing ships to join Chinese Nationalist forces on Formosa.

The ROK army, meantime, completed plans for processing the Korean prisoners at two Army induction centers. President Syngman Rhoe has said all will be released as soon as they have been proposed.

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Allee said George Parr replied with the contraction of the state and contraction of the state of

WESTBROOK-Residents of the 19th; Leon Byrd, 10th; B. F. Sell

Johnny Shackelford, 13th. Southdown lambs: Leon Byrd, 1st, and Johnny Shackelford, 2nd. Fat barrows: Emmett Matlock 1st; Floyd Ritchie, 2nd; Altor Raschke, 3rd; Emmett Matlock 4th, and J. A. Salley 5th

HOSPITAL NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL Admissions — J. M. Huddleston, ions whereby aliens who have re-110 College Drive, Abilene; Janet sided in this country since 1924 may Kedrick, 1408 Nolan; George Con- legalize their resident status. fer, Star Rt., Spraberry; E. C.
Martin, City; Bobo Crabtree,
Knott Rt.; Beulah Bond, 1802 Donley; Anton Webber, O'Nita; Stelto qualify for legal residence. 511 NW 7th.

Dismissals-Katie West, Rt 1: Mamie Morgan, City; J. E. Tiller, Colorado City; Beulah Burns, 709 W 13th; Don Haveland, Wickett; Larry Robertson, 408 Westover Rd; Jesus Rodriquez, Colordo City.

Oklahoma Officers Holding Suspects

A man and a woman who are believed to have burglarized John Turner Inc. offices in Coahoma last December are in the custody of federal authorities at Oklahoma City, Sheriff Jess Slaughter re-

ported today.

Pictures of the pair are being sent to Big Spring and Slaughter said operators of businesses which accepted some forged checks drawn on the Turner concern will

attempt to identify the two. Burglars took a check-writing machine and a quantity of blank sons having entry problems today checks from Turner, Several of the checks later turned up in the another visit to Colorado City and hands of merchants at Midland and

District Meet Held At Christian Church

Approximately 60 persons attended a district meeting of the Christian Men's Fellowship at the First Diego. Christian Church in Big Spring last night. Representatives were present

rom local fellowships in San Angelo, Snyder and Sweetwater, as well as Big Spring. Jack Cooper, San Angelo, dis-trict president, conducted a busi-meetings," or words to that effect,

ness session. Rev. Otis Moore, pastor of St. Paul's Presbyterian up at 10 a.m. yesterday—but sent his lawyer instead—county Attor-

Hughes of Big Spring. held in McCamey, probably

Poll Taxes On Sale At T&P Building

Texas & Pacific Railway Company employes will be able to secure their poll tax receipts at the hall outside the courtroom. ed," but officers said he left the terminal building between now and

superintendent's office. So many er's office as he had promised, of the men are on the road that it is inconvenient for them to get argument. Then, Bridge said,

Leaving Accident

A man was fined \$25 in City Court this morning on charges of leaving the scene of an accident without giving the other driver involved proper information.

The man was arrested about 3 p.m. Monday afternoon. The acci- pened next: dent occurred about 12:10 p.m. in front of the Gregg Street Furniture jerked out his gun. Allee, a 200-Store. London Burchell of Knott pound veteran of tough border told police his car was hit by the other vehicle.

Laborer Dies, Cheats

CORNWALL, Ont. M-A 29-year- ear. to be hanged for murder. 29 of the robbery-slaying of a shoving Parr backward. Maxville, Ont., taxi operator, collapsed in his jail cell as he talked Cap" with a priest and a jail guard.

Jail officials said Seguin had shown no previous signs of illness. A post-mortem was orderd. Ontario's chief coroner, Smirle

REDS

midnight Friday.
Indian and Allied officers conferred today on plans for moving planned a slate of candidates in 118th District Court requesting that Chinese prisoners from the demil-a temporary restraining order be starized zone to a point where truck Starized zone to a point where truck only definite one is James Mic-

Throngs Seek Information On

Scores of Latin-American residents lined corridors leading to Border Patrol offices in the courthouse today, seeking information concerning legalization of their residence here under terms of the

Emil Pullin, Pecos, administra-tive officer for the U. S. Immigration Service, was explaining provisions whereby aliens who have re-

He estimated there are 1,500

senting evidence of long-time residence, but a date for qualifica-tion of residency can be established at any time, local Border Patrol officers said. An erroneous report is being circulated to the effect that May 10 is deadline for submitting proof of long-time residence, it was reported,

night. Meeting was held in the Catholic Church and the turnout was so large that one person commented, "Goodness, Mr. Pullin these people are more interested in their papers than they are in the hereafter."

and Wednesday. He is to make

of the same count.

ney Sam Burris of Jim Wells Don Williams, president of the County demanded that Parr ap-Song service was led by Richard

over there."

Archer Parr and Allee were in the Bridge said he started talking to Archer about bringing George irect to Alice instead

"Archer insulted me." "He didn't call me a liar," Bridge said slowly and softly, "No man calls me a liar, but a man's got to have some decency. You

what Archer Parr said that started the wild, brief action Reportedly, Archer Parr started

Bridge cuffed Archer, Archer country patrols, twisted the pistol out of slender Archers Parr's hand. At this point, short chubby George Parr jumped into the fracas. He didn't have time to swing.

old laborer died in convulsions here As blood ran down Parr's face, last night an hour before he was Allee grabbed him by the shirt collar with one hand and drew his Henri Seguin, convicted last Oct. pistol with the other. He started Mrs. Brown shouted: "Cap!

> cers stepped in to try to separate the men But Allee shoved Parr inside the

Archer Parr and Bridge went in, too. Twenty minutes later the four

tossed any more punches. (Continued From Page One)

uary or immediately following termination" of neutral custody at present at the hearing yesterday, Serna said the Freedom Party this year's primary election. The

McCarran Act McCarran Immigration Act.

to qualify for legal residence. The McCarran Act provides ington Blvd; Mrs. Isabel Hilario, who established residence in this country prior to 1924 and who can show that he has lived in this country continuously since that time can qualify for legal entry

into the country.

No deadline has been set for pre-Pullin met with alien residents

The immigration official is to confer with Howard County per-

(Continued From Page One)

Wells half of San Diego. The Jim Wells-Duval County line splits San Juan Berrera also was charged

Jim Wells County Sheriff Halsey Wright quoted Marroquin as say-ing George Parr had said, "I'm going to get you and all of you When George Parr didn't turn

Big Spring fellowship, presided, pear, Bridge and Ranger Walter Russell went to get him. "Archer gave me the The next district meeting will be around," Bridge said. "I called in him and told him we were coming over. He promised to bring George

to his office. He didn't. He came straight to Alice, leaving us sitting When Bridge and Russell returned to Alice, Parr had been fingerrinted and photographed. He and

The conversation turned into an

can't stand up and let some one insult you" Bridge wouldn't say himself just

a remark about Bridge's conduct as an officer. Mrs. Brown described what hap-

Hangman Of His Duty Allee hauled off and landed the blow that tore George Parr's left

> Allee appeared to relax. Deputy Sheriff Jack Butler and other offi-

pected Seguin had poisoned him-self to cheat the gallows. courtroom and closed the door, snapping, "We're going to finish men came out, without having

mendous volume of business now being conducted at the Douglass Coffee Shop.

from San Angelo.

Smith Installs **Beaird System**

The S. M. Smith Butane Com-

Advertised in and approved by cause it is "moisture-free." higher class
The system is dehydrated by spe- mostly hotels.

cial thermo-vacuum process, which helps prevent winter freeze-ups.

level gauge.

Beaird has specialized in designsels since 1918.

butane use, without undue expense. tion. Those planning on such a conver-

One Of 10 Wanted Caught In Chicago

Wilson, 52-year-old former convict, and Dallas inside 15 days," Day and one of the FBI's 10 most want-said, "Our new list of selections ed fugitives, was seized by federal

agents yesterday. He offered no resistance as four plans have been completed."

agents arrested him in a South

Parties can be served on notifi-Side hotel. Kline E. Weatherford, cation, Day pointed out. Groups of special agent in charge of the FBI from five to 100 can be accommo-

office in Chicago, said Wilson was dated at the hotel, and a catering wanted for jumping a \$30,000 bond service will be provided for par-In Chicago in August, 1951. He was ties held elsewhere.

named as one of four bandits who The Douglass Coffee Shop, locatattempted to rob the home of Mrs. ed in the 100 block of East Third, Violet Bidwill Wolfner, owner of is open from 6 a.m. to 9 p.m. Day the Chicago Cardinals football invites the public to inspect his team, on Aug. 4, 1951.

A master chef with 26 years ex- coast learning the proper way to perience in the cooking trade is prepare "specialty" foods. And largely responsible for the tre-though he boasts a style all his own, he readily admits that it

from San Angelo. include the preparation of steaks,
Day has traveled from coast to seafoods, Spanish selections, and

with the customers.

way just inside the city limits in interested in food handling and north Big Spring, is now equipped just sorta drifted from baking into to sell and install Beaird L-P Gas cooking," he said. He was 15 when he took his first cook job.

Since that time, he has had so Good Housekeping Magazine, the many cooking jobs that they are Beaird system is dependable and impossible to count. During recent becoming increasingly popular be-years they have all been in the cause it is "moisture-free." higher class establishments —

Day decided a long time ago that if he was going to stick with The Beaird model effects big his profession he had to know the savings in gas and, of course, is "correct" methods of preparation.

boasts a dip tube for liquid with- arts of barbecuing meats. Then a drawal and complete agitation upon lengthy stop at New Orleans filling. It has a positive liquid brought Day up to date in the prepevel gauge. aration of Creole dishes. And it Along with other features, the was on the west coast, San Fran-Beaird system has an attractive cisco to be exact, that he learned

the secrets of seafood preparation. Day is particularly proud of his ing and fabricating pressure ves- ability to cook steaks, which he els since 1918.

S. M. Smith Butane Company is Kansas City. Here he learned what also equipped to convert any kind there is to know about aging meats of tractor or farm implement to and cooking them to specifica-

His steak preparation art is readsion have several systems from ily in evidence at the coffee shop, which to choose. and Day says that steaks are going to be "foremost" on the menu in the near future. A charcoal broiler will be installed in the Douglass kitchen soon, and steaks

will be emphasized, CHICAGO UM-Franklin James exclusive menu between El Paso will be placed before the public just as soon as our reorganization

kitchen at any time.

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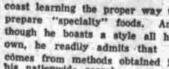
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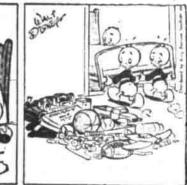






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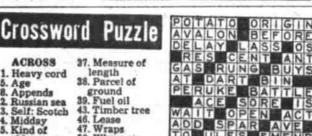
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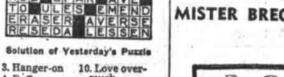
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MISTER BREGER

Bob Carter brings his dangerous Amarillo College Badgers to town for a crucial West Zone basketball test with the Howard County Junior College Jayhawks.

Game time is 8 o'clock, scene of action the Jayhawk Gym. There'll be one game only.

Each team has lost a game in West Zone play, a strange development in view of the fact that no club other than Amarillo and HCJC have won title honors.

Amarillo yielded to Frank Phillips of Borger. HCJC lost to one of the current co-leaders, Odessa.

The tall Badgers are slight fa-

vorites to cop the decision but Coach Harold Davis has expressed confidence that the Big Springers will measure the visitors and re-main in contention for first place.

"We've been off our game in our last two starts," Davis stated this morning, "but we're capable of playing some good ball. There's no reason why we shouldn't get started tonight, I have a lot of confidence in them."

Amarillo brings a 9-7 won-lost

record to Big Spring. The Badgers lost their most recent start to Hutchinson, Kansas, and that by a score of 67-50.

Five of Amarillo's seven losses have been at the hands of Kansas clubs. Dodge City and Hutchinson each beat the Badgers twice. Pratt, Kansas, also hurdled the Badgers. Only Texas teams to put AC down for the count were Frank Phil-

the Howard College Tournament Tom Boyd, who stands 6-feet-8 will be at the post for Amarillo tonight.

lips in Zone play and Wharton in

Cecil Hollaway, who rated the all-tournament team here; Bo Oliver, Red Meyers and others will aid the Badger cause.

Coach Harold Davis of HCJC will counter with a lineup consisting of Jerold Parmer at the pivot, Don Stevens, Paschall Wickard, Jim Knotts and Tommy Patterson Knotts has been the Hawks' chief

scoring threat to date but Stevens is beginning to flash the form he did a year ago and Parmer, Wickard and Patterson all are capable of playing some great ball. The HCJC record shows 11 wins in 17 starts. The Hawks have lost

decisions to Weber, Utah; Wharton, San Antonio JC, San Angelo, Odessa and the Texas Tech Freshmen The game is the first of two booked for the Hawks this week. They entertain San Angelo in a return game Friday night.

Cards To Look At More Frosh

By JOE REICHLER NEW YORK W-The St. Louis Cardinals, once accused of standing pat with an "old team," will have one of the finest flock of rookies ever seen in one camp when they gather at St. Petersburg, Fla., next month.

This fine array of newcomers has even Eddie Stanky enthused. The usually conservative Card manager just can't wait to be

Among the new players, the most promising appear to be pitchers Memo Luna, Royce Lint, month or early in February. Floyd Wooldridge, Ellis (Cot) Deal and Bill Greason; catcher Dick Rand; shortstop Alex Grammas of better than \$300. and outfielders Joe Frazier and Tom Buress.

Frazier, a 31-year-old lefthanded alugger, was purchased from Oklahoma City where he batted .332 to win the Texas League batting title. Voted the circuit's most valuable player, Frazier pounded out 55 doubles, two triples and 22 honters while driving in 113 runs.

Rand, a .284 hitter at Houston

last year, came up to the Cardinals toward the end of the season and made a favorable impression with his work behind the plate. He demonstrated a fine arm and indicated he could hit big league pitching, batting .290 in nine games. Stanky believes the 23year-old San Diegan has a good chance to replace veteran Del Rice as the Cards' first string catcher.

Wooldridge also had a premising record last year. The 25-year-old righthander had a 15-13 record at Houston and fanned 145 in 246 innings. He may not be ready, however, since he suffered a broken leg in an automobile accident about seven weeks ago.

Tatum Is Grateful For Mom's Letter

COLLEGE PARK, Md. On of dissatisfied of dissatisfied major leaguers.

Tatum says "I never appreciated anything more" than a letter he pierce, who along with Virginian and the same of the

mother.

In the football world, she is not an ordinary mother. She is Mrs.
Ola Grigg of Sherman, Tex., mother of Larry Grigg, the Oklahoma halfback whose touchdown gave the Oklahoma team a 7-0 upset victory over Maryland in the Oranda Regul at Miami

ange Bowl at Miami.

"They still were the sweetest people I ever met. I am not surprised at your having the No. 1 Mathews, the National League's team of the nation. You have such home run king last year, hasn't wonderful people behind you and they hated to lose, but you all were last fall but he said he "may hold wonderful about it."

"They still were the sweetest other home run threat, signed last led by only one point at half time. Kay Frances Henry counted 17 points, Mary Gilbert ten and Joyce Evans two for the Lakeview girls. Sally Johnson led the winners with Braves' general manager, since last fall but he said he "may hold wonderful about it."

The Lions play in Sweetwater Saturday night.



Par Shooter At Work

E. J. "Dutch" Harrison of Ardmore, Okla., didn't make this long putt, but he got down for a par 4 on the tough 8th hole at Pebble Beach, Calif. Harrison, playing in the Crosby pro-amateur tournament posted a 54-hole total of 210 to win the tournament by one stroke over Jimmy Demaret. (AP Wirephoto).

LOOKING

With Tommy Hart

Another reason Coach Bob Harrell of San Angelo didn't care to book Big Spring Steers in football again this fall: Only eight of the 22 players who won varsity grid numerals there last fall will return in 1954.

The Tabbies should field a good backfield but their line may not be

After San Angelo's grid legions went into that eclipse last autumn, following a great start, a wit remarked that the supporters who contributed toward the automobile purchased for Coach Harrell should reclaim at least two wheels of the vehicle.

The concensus on Gene Carpenter, the Big Spring lad playing bas-

kethall for Texas Tech: He's still not the best defensive player around but he's going to be a whale of a player before he gets out of school. He's benefitting chiefly from getting to play regularly as a sophomore, will make the Raiders a great hand by the time he's a senior.

The Harlem Globe Trotters are being booked all over the area There's no reason why they shouldn't show here as early as next season The famed court clowns will show in Odessa, San Angelo, Lubbock Sweetwater and Abilene shortly.

Their Sweetwater appearance is down for Jan. 29.

Supt. of Schools Joe Holladay heads a Forsan committee that is planning on another March of Dimes benefit basketball game late this

The Forsan people always believe in doing their part in such a worthy campaign. Last year, a MOD exhibition there yielded a net gate

Snyder is making big plans for the annual Canyon Reef Relays, which will be held there March 13. That's the same weekend the Border Olympics will be conducted

in Laredo. Big Spring has already been entered in the Snyder show, one of 20 teams committed thus far. Horace Bostick, who lettered in several sports at Big Spring

High School in the late '30s and early '40s, is coach of the Snyder High School team, incidentally. Coach Carl Coleman says the Big Spring Steers may open their 1954

football campaign with Class AA Andrews, a perennial power in its sector. The game would be played there Sept. 10.

Ray of Corpus Christi, a real AAAA toughic, needed a game away from home for Sept. 24 but five hours before Coleman called them the Texans agreed to go to Oklahoma City for a game with Capitel Hill. Ray

coaches probably would have preferred playing Big Spring. Another Corpus team, Miller High, is going to Midland for a gam-

Eddie Mathews A Holdout But Pierce Inks A Pact

BY BEN OLAN NEW YORKIN — The Chicago to get me to sign," he explained. White Sox and the Chicago Cubs each had another big catch in the they offered me. I doubt if we'll contract bag to-

day. But Milwaukee slugger Eddie Mathews joined the increasing group of dissatisfied gil Trucks kept

history," according to General teams lost both ends of a double-Here is what Mrs. Grigg wrote Manager Frank Lane. header here Monday night, the spts only add EDDIE MATHEWS boys yielding to Stamford, 52-37, "Doubtless you will be surprised to get a letter from Sherman, Texas, but I just had to write you. The games on the games of the girls had been vanquished, dropped 12 last year finished sections of the games counted in District on the games of the games counted in District or the games of t

each other before the game. They promised to high with all I've were the finest sports all the way got" to return to his form of two through the game.

"My boy, Larry, made the only touchdown that was made.

"They still were the sweetest of his form of two seasons ago. He slumped to 19 points.

Stamford staged a big rally in the final two periods. The visitors of the final two periods.

"After last season the club tried

get together very fast." Besides Sauer, the Cubs also signed outfielder Hal Jeffcoat and rookie infielder Don Robertson. The Philadelphia Athletics signed five players, including outfielder Ed McGhee and pitcher Bob Cain, recently acquired from Baltimore

Lakeview Loses

Lakeview School basketball

as, but I just had to write you.

"I rode 1,500 miles in a 1950 mark and had a stretch of 40 1-3
Ford to see Maryland beat Oklaboma, but you know I just had to go to this game.

"I sat with Maryland people all around me and we were kidding leach other before the game. They promised to "fight with all I've way got" to return to his form of two.

"I sake year limited seeds at 2.72
The games counted in District 6-B standings.

For the Lakeview boys, Cornellus Price scored 20 points. Hubert McCoy had eight, Alvin King and 1852, signed a Cubs' contract and Johnson two and Lieutenaut Scaggs and William Myles one each.

K. Baker led Stamford with 28

Lions, Jayhawk Reserves Grab **MOD Decisions**

American Business Club, 21-14, in a March of Dimes benefit basketball game played in the HCJC Gym here Monday night.

Pete Cook, taking advantage of six for the losers.

In the other portion of the twin attraction, the HCJC reserves staged their most dazzling offensive show of the year in trampling the Tennessee Milk team of the YMCA City League 103-73. Arlen White stuffed in 24 points

to lead the Hawks, who salted away the decision with a great third

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Athlete To Take

Up Church Work

pend his collegiate career for two Church

Allen, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Allen of Mesa, received his call

To Enroll At Tech

Lamar High's state Class AAAA football championship team plan to enroll at Texas Tech Feb. 1. They are Lynn Elliott, 200-poun center and linebacker, and Jack Spinks, 200-pound tackle who played on both offense and defense. Other players who graduate at mid-term have not decided where they will attend college.



Hook Shot Artist

Lanky sophomore center Bob Trema'ne, 5-6, from Albuquerque, N. M. is one of the more promis-ing members of Coach Bill Scott's 1953-54 Hardin-Simmons Cowboys. Tremaine, who lettered tast year as a freshman, scored 193 points for the Border Conference Co-champions.

TCU And Rice Owls Gain To Run For Pay Ground On Longhorns

Texas Christian had moved into a tie with Baylor in the Southwest Conference basketball chase, Rice held onto a contending spot, and Arkansas virtually had dropped out of the race Tuesday.

The Christians, capitalizing on Henry Ohlen's slump-breaking scoring spree, whipped Baylor, 73-60, Monday night while Rice, grimly holding on, trounced the Porkers, 80-55.

The night's game left TCU with ive opportunities from the free a 2-won, 2-lost record like Baylor's thrown line, paced Lion scorers and the eBars and Frogs tied for IN VERNON GYM with seven points. Tom South had fourth and fifth places behind Texas, SMU and Rice, respectively. Texas leads with four wins,

losses. SMU has two wins, one loss. And Rice has a 3-2 conference record. Arkansas, with a 1-3 record, and winless Texas A&M are apparently out of the race. TCU's 6-7 Ohien poured 12 points

through the basket in the first quarter at Fort Worth to spark the defending champion Horned 1-AAA basketball standings will action. Frogs to an early lead they never

Ohlen managed 19 points in the invades Sweetwater. first half but netted only 5 more. The two teams are now undebefore fouling out near the end of feated. Each has played three the third quarter. Ray Warren of games. TCU and Murray Bailey of Baylor | Plainview is favored to measure counted 15 points each.

Ark., the Porkers' tight man-to-strength in defeating Big Spring man defense broke down in the 62-58; Lamesa, 41-34; and Vernon, third quarter and Rice pushed to 58-39. a 12-point lead. Don Lance and Rutherford can field a tall quin Guard James Beavers led the scoring in that period with 9 and 6 points, respectively. But it was forward Joe Durrenberger who paced the Owl scoring with 17 points.

Avkanaas' big capters pretty wall lived up to expectations in beating Vernon, 57-37; Breckenridge, 77-

checked Rice's conference-leading The Bulldogs have great scoring scorer, Gene Schwinger, but the potential in Rex Jordan and Les-

A clear-cut leader in District | Vernon in tonight's other 1-AAA The loser faces the prospect of emerge tonight, when Plainview

Chris Krebs.

and James Ray.

Coahoma Takes

Unbeaten Coahoma comes

grips with Sterling City in Ster-

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ling yielded to Knott in its first

game but came through to wallop

Garden City by 30 points and may

Forsan visits Knott in the con-

tion for the top spot in the stand-

On Friday night, Sterling City

invades Forsan and Coahoma plays

Change Is Made

A minor change has been ma

n tonight's YMCA City Basketball League schedule, which will be unreeled in the Junior High

Tennessee Milk and the Draginits

will meet at 7 p.m., as previously

The Clark-Coca-Cola engagement

has been moved forward an hour

to 8 p.m., however, replacing the

LAREDO un-Laredo's first an-

nual open golf tournament, set for Feb. 13 and 14, will be a 36-hole,

Jack Guerra, tournament chair,

man, also announced yesterday

Entries will close Feb. 10, Guer

which is now down for 9 p.m.

In Y Schedule

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give the Bulldogs all they can han

On Sterling

Vernon has won one game, Big

Steer Cagers Bid

For First Victory

ounted 15 points each.

In the game at Fayetteville, ford's team has showed surprising

Arkansas' big centers pretty well 61; and Snyder, 59-51.

bomber still managed 15 ter North, Big Spring takes on Vernon i

Hoosiers' Schlundt Guns For New Scoring Records

By BEN PHLEGAR

NEW YORK IM-At his present pace hig Don Schlundt is going 57-53, in a Big Ten game. Two 39 15 24 13 to run out of records to break foul shots by sub Bobby Delpit long before he finishes his spec-tacular basketball career at Indi-lane a 63-61 Southeastern Confer-

dividual scoring records for many tory.
of the Midwest's main basketball Tulsa held Murray State to four MESA, Ariz. (A)—John Allen, a three-major-sports star at Arizona the Big Ten mark and the record State College at Tempe, will sus-State College at Tempe, will sus- for his home floor at Bloomington.

conference triumph.
The old Big ten mark of 43 by

Allen of Mesa, received his call yesterday to report at Salt Lake City for a week's course in LDS missionary work before being sent to the Great Lakes Mission at Fort Wayne, Ind.

Allen was a standout as a Border Conference football end and basketball center since his freshman year at ASC. He also was the track team's best discus thrower for the past two years.

Two Lamar Gridders

The old Big ten mark of 43 by lowa's Dick Ives had stood for 10 see put the Green Wave in third place in the Southeastern behind place in the S

getting beaten by Iowa, 79-70. Wisconsin made 25 of 30 free ana University.

The 6-toot-9 center, just approaching the midway point in his junior year, streetly good the brought a second-half splurge that brought unior year, already owns the in- an 87-69 Southern Conference vic-

Wyoming climbed into a tie with Colorado A&M in the Skyline Con- ings. Shooting with amazing accuracy, ference by edging New Mexico, 56years Feb. 3 to become a mission- he scored 47 points as the hurrying 53. West Texas State took over the for the Latter-Day Saints Hoosiers ran away from Ohio lead in the Border Conference with host to Garden City. State, 94-72, for their sixth straight its fourth in a row, 67-60 over New Mexico A&M.

HOUSTON UN-Two members of Dukes Are Still Second To Kentucky In AP Poll

By HUGH FULLERTON JR. | Notre Dame was ranked sixth with NEW YORK &-Until one of the 221 points. five top teams takes a resounding A week ago the Irish collected tumble, the race for the top of the only a few scattered points in the 'have nots."

ly Associated Press poll remained saders. unchanged this week, although there was one change in their order, as 127 sports writers and hind Oklahoma City. Other major broadcasters sent in ballots. Wildcats remained in the No. 1 spot with first-place votes from 42 for the first time, slip from of the 127 experts. Their point to- seventh place to 10th and Duke,

first, 9 for second, etc., mounted Duquesne, in second place, re-

05 points. Western Kentucky, running its winning streak to 16 straight games, moved ahead of Oklahoma A&M into fourth place, reversing their positions of a week ago. Western polled 769 points to the

Aggies' 697, Then came a hig drop in the point ratings and indicative of the quick changes that can take place when one of the leaders is beaten,

CAGE RESULTS

By THE 'ASSOCIATED PRESS
Rios Estitute 20, Arkansas 55
Texas Christian 73, Baylor 69
East Texas State 74, Sheppard APB 55
North Texas 72, Trinity (b.A.) 35
West Texas State 67, N. M. A&M 55
Wyoming 55, New Mexico 53
TCU Freshmen 22, Baylor Freshmen 75
Bradley 86, Univ. of Houston 71
EAST
St. Francis (Pa) 56, Ballwin-Wallace 8
Maryland 70, Virginia 56
Tulane 63, Tennessee 61
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Kavier (ChSp) 79, Eastern Kentucky 6
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Indiana 84, Ohio State 73 Wyoming 18, Texas 18, Rice 17, Fordham 16.

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college basketball heap looks like poll, but Notre Dame handed Holy \$3,000 event. a closed affair, with five "haves" Cross its first defeat last week, outdistancing a large group of And this, combined with an otherthat a pro-amateur tournament would be held Feb. 11. wise good record, moved the Irish The first five teams in the week- into the place vacated by the Cru-

Holy Cross dropped to eighth beswitches in the rankings saw The undefeated (11-0) Kentucky George Washington, also beaten tal on the usual basis of 10 for taking its fourth defeat, from ninth to 13th.

The leading teams on a 10-9-8ceived 30 firsts and 995 points and 7-6-5-4-3-2-1 point basis (first-place third-place Indiana 16 firsts and votes in parentheses);

19. La Salle 81
20. Illinois 69
Others receiving more than 10
points: Bradley (1) 63, Connecticut
49, Navy 45, Oregon State 41, Vanderbilt 41, Colorado A&M 39,
Louisville (1) 32, Dayton 28, North
Carolina State 25, Idaho (2) 25,
Wyoming 18, Teyas 18, Rice 17

Golf Sponsors Will Meet On Feb. 18-19

SAN ANTONIO th—The annual meeting of the Winter Golf Sponsors Assn. will be held here Feb. 18-19 during the 1954 Texas Open. M. P. Wilson, association president, made the announcement yesterday. He said the 1955 winter schedule would be adopted at the

In Australia

By JACK STEVENSON LONG BEACH, Calif. (P-Sprint-

er Mel Patton, who set existing events more than four years ago, good run for their money money next month.
But the longlegged former University of Southern Cali-

fornia star, now 29, lets it be known his living will continue to PATTON come from teaching, not sprinting. He'll train whenever he can sandwich it in.

Patton confirmed the announce finishing in or close to the confer-that he has agreed to race against Jamaican Herb McKenley and leading Aussie pros in what is bill-Spring is without a victory to show for its efforts. The Lions skimmed past Breckenridge.

Blue Spring is without a victory to show ed as the world professional foot racing championships. He declined to say how much cash he'll get.

Since the races are Feb. 12 and

19, he'll have to get in shape in a hurry. Weighing 152, or just four Big Spring played Sweetwater off its feet and has the height to give the Lions a lot of trouble. he thinks he can do it but doesn't pounds more than when in college Vernon has the leading scorer in expect anything like his 9.3-second the district in Jack Bolton and other record in the 160-yard dash or 20.2 er top threats in Gene Miller and in the 220-yard and 200-meter Probable starters for Big Spring

events. He explains: Probable starters for Big Spring "In college I could run 9.6 or tonight are Wiley Brown, Charles 21 flat with five or six weeks' Clark, Morria Rhodes, Jerry Brooks training after a complete layoff There'll be a B string game, starting at 6:15 p.m.

Coahoma Takes

There'll be a B string game, past few years with general conditioning, golf, handball and such sports, I think I'll be in good running shape but frankly I have no idea of how fast I'll be able to and I've been rather active the

He termed acceptance of the of-fer "a spur-of-the-moment type of thing." Negotiations started and stopped last summer with disagree-ments on time and money, then started again a few weeks ago. Before that, he says, "I thought

ling in the feature District 23-B
basketball game tonight.

The Bulldogs, who are coached
by Grady Tindol, have achieved
by Grady Tindol, have achieved
day leave from his job as track coach and counsellor at Long Beach City College, Action on his request is expected shortly. Ha tentatively plans to leave Feb. 6.

Fort Sam Houston To Stage Tourney

WICHITA, Kan. WhiThe National Baseball Congress said today district championship tournament was assigned Ft. Sam Hous-ton at San Antonio, Tex. Maj. John A. Coulter of Ft. Sam

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JIM'S PAWN SHOP

H. A. Mullins, 82, Dies In Odessa

ODESSA (SC) - Funeral services for H. A. Mullins, 82, who

3 p.m. Tuesday. Mr. Mullins, who is survived by his widow, two sons and two daughters, was a retired farmer, and a resident of Snyder until about six months ago when he and Mrs. Mullins came here. He was an uncle of County Judge James McMorries of Stanton.

Texas Dailies Honored

CHICAGO (P-Two Texas dailles were among those awarded honorable mention yesterday by the National Assn. of Home Builders for the outstanding home show section published during 1953. They are the Corpus Christi Caller-Times and the Houston Press.

REAL ESTATE HOUSES FOR SALE MUST SELL 4-room house with fur-niture before February 1st. Cheap. See W. E. Owens, west of Conden.

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5-room. Close in. Income in rear. 3-bedroom, Parkhill. 4-room. Corner lot. South side. \$5000, \$1000 down.

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O. L equity on Stadium O. I. equity on Ridge Road. Brick 3-bedroom home, 2 ceramic tile baths, Washington Place.

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Wealthy Frisco Tycoon disd at the home of a daughter, Mrs. Alberta Carnes here early Monday morning, will be held at p.m. Tuesday. Rescued From Kidnapers

young San Francisco real estate underway. It turned up Leonard's som demand \$300,000, the caller broker kidnaped Saturday and car Sunday in a downtown public told Moskovitz to place the original held for \$300,000 ransom was res- garage, but there were no imme- ad in the paper when the money cued unharmed early today by po-lice who arrested the suspects.

Late Sunday night a second spe
Was ready.

The third note, delivered Monday.

department." identified the two suspects as Harboth of Sacramento, Calif.

Moskovitz was found shackled in Lynch said. He called it a talked with the victim's family vitz' home.

ficers to the hideout. radio stations had known of the and threatened mutilation to Mos-kidnaping since shortly after wor-kovitz.

members of the Moskovitz

Moskovitz, talked happily with 35 burban Burlingame. to 40 newsmen in the Hall of Jus-

ple in the world," Mrs. Moskovitz told Police Chief Michael Gaffey. The younger Moskovitz, father of wo children, appeared rumpled and in need of a shave. He said the kidnapers threatened to mu-the kidnapers threatened to mu-won't be turned loose until it's armed robbery.

"They kept me shackled all the when I wanted it, and food."

ferred to each other by name ex-cept Jackson was called "Dutch." "If there is any interference party as if he were a boss, but I newsmen as they were led into the bills from different federal reserve crowded press room at the Hall of banks. It instructed the elder Mos Justice.

Here is the way the case dereloped:
Leonard Moskovitz left his office liver."

advise when and where to developed: on Outer Geary St. at 11 a.m.

Five hours later his family called most simultaneously a special de- us." livery ransom demand arrived at

Golden Gate. gave directions for contacting the columns of the Examiner.

The father immediately called

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The kidnaped man, Leonard Moskovitz, 36, told newsmen with a broad smile:

Late bunday night a second special delivery note asked the family read:

"... It looks bad for me. They are really made because your ad in

announcing the break at 4 a.m. one using the booth. Two inspectors cruising in the

a rented house at 167 Arbor St. "natural."

a few minutes after two police. Just after noon on Monday, a send the evidence to his family

from a public telephone a few blocks away, Lynch said.

Police Lt. Don Scott said Lear squealed and quickly led the ofin Leonard's handwriting, gave in-

family telephoned police Saturday their two sons, David, 4, and Miaf'ernoon and reported him miss- chael, 6, went into seclusion with ing. All kept it secret while the other family members at the elder family negotiated for his release. Moskovitz' home. Police and FBI Leonard's father; Maurice Mos- agents were in the house and kept kovitz, a tiny silver-haired man, the neighborhood under surveiland his sister-in-law, Mrs. William lance. Leonard's home is in su-

"How much can you raise by ce. midnight tomorrow night?"
"You're the most wonderful peonotes were in Leonard's hand-

writing.

He said the kidnapers never re- me know if it comes out in the

He said they talked about a third they'll stop at nothing. Please do as they say. . . ."
The note demanded payment in think that was just a cover up."

The note demanded payment in Jackson and Lear glared at old, unmarked 20, 50 and 100 dollar

> kovitz to insert this ad: "L ready to conclude sale. Please

With the family unable to raise Saturday to keep several business any sizable sum Sunday, Inspector appointments. He didn't keep any James English placed this ad in the Monday morning Examiner:
"L unable to raise sale price. the Missing Persons Bureau. Al- Wish to negotiate. Please contact The second note, delivered a

the father's home in the exclusive 9:50 p.m. Sunday, read:

"... It's Sunday morning and I am well and alive. But please The letter, in Leonard's hand-hurry for they are airaid you may writing, demanded \$500,000 and try to cross them by taking the numbers off the bills. ... If the kidnapers through the personal police ... try in any way to trap them, they will kill me. . . . "Nothing reported to the papers,

telephone call was received at the Moskovitz' home at 12:25 p.m.

A&M Seeks Special Aggieland ROTC

Commission Policy

WASHINGTON W.—President
David H. Morgan of Texas A&M
told a House Armed Services subcommittee yesterday special recorganition should be given schools
such as A&M insofar as commissioning of graduates is concerned.
After Morgan spoke, a Defense
Department official said a policy
is being formulated which probably will permit all ROTC grad
Commissioner.

FBI agents said the letter was mailed Jan. 11 in Amarillo and state was mailed Jan. 11 in Amarillo and state.

If will arrive at Stapleton Airfield, Denver, at approximately 11
o'clock on the 10th of February. I will be wearing an Air Force uniform with one stripe. Think you statch me?"

He threatened to kill the chief's sister with a medieval crossbow and arrow, officers said.

Mrs. Wolterman told a reporter,
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"It's not the first time this has sioning of graduates is concerned.

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"It's not the first time this has uates to receive commissions. Quotas previously had been set up for schools with advanced ROTC programs to limit the number of

Morgan and other educators said Racial Issue Draws they were concerned that military schools would be injured if there Rebuttal In South

were no assurance that all who take the first two years of the ROTC could go on to advanced training and a commission.

Morgan urged that special recognition be given to schools such as Texas A&M where students live in uniform and under military discipline at all times. He said their training was of more value to the military.

ATLANTA (P.—The bitter question of racial segregation in Southern schools brought renewed sharp rebuttal yesterday in two state capitals in the Deep South.

Gov. Herman Talmadge of Georgia declared at Atlanta that he was ready to use the militia and state police, if necessary, to main separate white and Negro

Sanity Hearing Set For Accused Rapist

DALLAS US—A sanity hearing for Donald J. Sutcliffe, 22-year-old AWOL soldier accused of abduct-AWOL soldier accused of abducting a Dallas couple and raping the wife at gunpoint, was scheduled to start here today.

Selection of the jury started yesterday afternoon after Crininal District Judge Harold B. Wright granted a defense motion for a sentry harded.

anity hearing. Sutcliffe's attorneys claimed in their motion that he "was insane last Dec. 11 and is insane now."
The Detroit soldier was AWOL from Fort Lewis, Wash.

Crash Kills Woman

"It's wonderful. I love the police call from a telephone booth in the lepartment."

Dist. Atty. Thomas Lynch, in announcing the break at 4 a.m. one using the booth.

Total smile:

Attention a telephone booth in the line instructed did not have the money. . . They are willing to turn me loose for \$300,000, but not a penny less. . . . "Please for God's sake don't try old Jackson, 57, and Joe Lear, 43, area spotted Lear talking on the to bargain. I swear to God they telephone and made the arrest, mean business. . .

Moskovitz wrote his captors had aspectors picked up Lear as he man telephoned the elder Mosko- "if there is any further stalling." Following instructions again, In-

Newspapers, wire services and structions for assembling \$300,000 Davenport In tovitz. Moskovitz' wife, Lesley. and Security Cell

KMID
5:00 Crusader Rabbii
5:05 2.Gun Piayhouse
6:15 Bill Richie News
6:25 TV Weatherman
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7:00 Permian Piayhouse
8:15 2 On The Atale
9:20 Rollywood Ball House MANGUM, Okla. In -Chester Davenport, 31, Texas cattle thief, kidnaper and jailbreak artist, was in a maximum security cell at Granite Reformatory today after his latest attempt to elude officers. 10:00 Heavily manacled, he was arraigned yesterday on escape charges less than 24 hours after his futile break attempt while be The family said all the ransom ing returned to the big state pris-

In the same reformatory his The first one read:
"I am being held prisoner by some men. They want \$500,000. I charges of escape, kidnaping and

for them right away or you won't terday on walving preliminary time," he said, "but they didn't see me again. . . . hearing when he was arraigned harm me. They gave me water "Do not tell the police or let before Justice of the Peace E. E. the authorities know or they'll kill me know if it comes out in the newspapers, . . . before Justice of the Attorney Jack Sasseen said he would be hailed before Dist, Judge W. P. Keen Friday. Chester was captured near Dix-

on, Calif., recently. Norman was captured last month at Arlington The Davenports were sentenced to 25 years in prison for kidnaping a highway patrolman in Oklahoma and carrying him to a point near their Wichita Falls, Tex., home. Chester escaped at a prison baseball game at Mangum July 4 and

Norman broke out in October. Chester's latest escape attempt was thwarted near Vernon. Tex. Sunday when two hunters threw their guns on him as he fought his prison-bound escort.

Amarillo Base Man Charged In Sending Of Threat In Mail

AMARILLO (A)—Elmer James
Mann, 19, Amarillo Air Force Base
airman, formerly of Englewood,
Colo., has been charged with sending a threatening letter to the Colorado Springs, Colo., police chief.
In the letter, FBI agents said,
young Mann threatened to kill
Mrs. Wilma Norean Wolterman of
Englewood Police Chief J.

SBST—News & Sports
ERLO—Family Resiston
WBAP—Man on the Go
ETXC—Fall Wester Jr.

ETXC—Builah
WBAP—Man on Color
WBAP—Man on the Go
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ETXC—Builah
WBAP—Man on Color
WBAP—Man on Mrs. Wilma Norean Wolterman of Englewood, Police Chief I. B. Englewood, Police Chief I. B.
Bruce's 23-year-old sister. He was arraigned yesterday before a U.S. commissioner.

FRI scents said the latter was TXO-Moody and Brits T

'It's not the first time this has happened. We can't understand it G180
KBST-Bunriss Serenade
KRLD-Country Gentleman
WBAP-Bunkhouse Ballads
KTXC-Sunsy Side Up
6:13
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KRLD-Stamps Quartel
WBAP-News
KTXC-Sunsy Side Up
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KBST-Sunriss Serenade
KRLD-News
WBAP-Parm News
KTXC-Sunsy Side Up
6:45
KRLD-Rural Route
WBAP-Chuck Wagon Gas
KRLD-Rural Route
WBAP-Chuck Wagon Gas
KTXC-Sunsy Side Up
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WBAP-Chuck Wagon Gas
KTXC-Sunsy Side Up
1:99
KRST-Martin Agromaky -he just gets mad and blanks

CHST-Martin Agronsky ERLD-Morning News WBAP-News: Sermonett KTXC-Sunny Side Up 7:15 ERST-Weather Forscast ERLD-Musical Caravas WBAP-Early Birds KTXC-Family Aliar 1:20 ERST-News nilitary.

He said the students should be schools if the U. S. Supreme Court

reaffirmed by a \$3-3 vote its de-termination to continue segrega-tion in schools in Mississippi.

The Mississippi legislators pledged thenselves to "resist by all lawful means" any attempt to tear down racial barriers in the state's public school system.

Taxicab Firm Loses 25 Of Its Vehicles HOUSTON W-There were 25 fewer taxicabs on Houston streets

as simple as this—the company ham't got the money to pay its bills."

SHERMAN &—Mrs. Doris Stoefle, 21, was killed and three other
persons were slightly injured when
a car and truck collided west of
here on U.S. Highway 82 yesterday.

Carroll A. Bass, owner of the
Texas Transportation Co., and the
Star Finance Co., said he was
forced to repossess the vehicles
because the cab company was behind in its payments.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues., Jan. 19, 1954 RAVE ABOUT!



17 to 27 INCH SCREEN COOK APPLIANCE The WHITMORS - 21" inch table Dial 4-7476 model in mahogany tint or ble

TELEVISION LOG

KMID-TV, Channel 2: KCBD-TV, Channel 11: KDUB-TV, Channel 12. (Program information is furnished by the stations, which are responsible for its accuracy),

TUESDAY EVENING

Six-Gun Theatre Showtime Channell II Revue Sports
The World Teday
Weather
Bernie Rowell
Milion Berle
Danny Thomas
Ford Theatre
Judge For Yourself
News Of The Hour
Weather

Hollywood Half Hour TV News Final Weathervans Sign Off

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6:00 Johnny On The Eaw

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7:00 Hows, Sports, Weather

7:00 Hishop Sheen (DTM)

7:20 Circle 13

6:00 Texas in Revue

9:00 City Detective

9:00 Promodility Puzzle

9:00 Prom Hollywood

10:00 News, Sports, Weather

10:15 Meet Millis (CRE)

10:48 Elars on Prade (DTM)

11:15 Sign Off Weather Channel 11 Tune Shop Captured



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KBST (ABC) 1490; KRLD (CBS) 1080; WBAP (NBC) 820; KTXC (MBS-WBS) 1400

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HST—Music For Dreaming RLD—You And Your Deep RLD—You And Your Deep RAP—Selling the XO—8'nade

TUESDAY EVENING EBST—Am. Town Meeting ERLD—Johnny Dollar

KTKC-Varisty Time

8:86
KRBD-My Friend Irma
WBAP-Rocky Fortune
ETEC-Variety Time

KRBT-Headline Edition
KRBD-Louella Parsons
WBAP-News: Fibber McGee
KTKC-Dick Raymes
8:13
KRBT-Turner Calling
KRLD-Collen Drake
WBAP-One Man's Family
KTKC-Music in the Night
KTKC-Music in the Night
KRBD-Colden Oloves
KTKC-Music in the Night
KRBD-News
WBAP-Colden Oloves
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STRUM-Revenue of the Night
WBAP-Colden Oloves
KTKC-Music in the Night
KRBT-Berenade in s'time KBST—Serenade In S'lime KRLD—CBS Orch, WBAP—Golden Gloves KTXO—Music In The Night

WEDNESDAY MORNING RBST—News
ERLD—News
WBAP—Morning News
ETEC—Robert Hurleigh
ETEC—Brackfast Club
ERLD—Bing Crosby
WBAP—Early Binds
ETAC—Coffee Club

KTAC-Coffee Club
8:56
EBST-Breakfast Club
ERLD-Biog Crosby
WBAP-Ridge B
KTXC-Coffee Club
8:18
KRIAD-Tope in Pops
WBAP-Ridge Boys:
KTXC-Coffee Club
9:06

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

RLD-Music To Har

KBST—My True Story
KRLD—Arthur Godfrey
WBAP—Welcome Travelers
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HOUSTON We—There fewer taxicabs on Houston streets yesterday after a finance company repossessed that many Yellow and Checker taxis because of delinguent payments.

The manager of the taxicab company as simple as this—the company ham't got the money to pay its bills."

Carroll A. Bass, owner of the Bass Transportation Co., and t

EDST—Paul Harrey
ERLD—Jolly Farm Rews
WhAP—News: Weather
ETAC—News: Weather
ERLD—News
WhAP—Murray Cox
ETXC—Moods in Music
ETAC—News









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Y - Story and Screen Play by ROBERT & ASIN SETTINGS - Directed by WELLAND CASTLE

Man In Pat Garrett's Posse Dies At 98

DENISON, Tex: 49-James R. Watts, 98, pioneer of the Old West

member of Pat Garrett's posse salacious literature are not frowned in a couple of years.

OPENS—6:15 P. M. SHOW STARTS—7:00 P. M. TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY As DARING as its morals! JEAN SIMMONS VICTOR MATURE AFFAIR WITH A STRANGER

FBI Man Warns Moral Code Low

told members of the State Sheriffs and Peace Officers Assn. yesterday the "code of morality which day the "code of morality which completed next year, would be usually guides the lives of most named The New High School. of our citizens is being thrown into discord."

He said this was particularly true with juveniles.

Watts, who said he once cleaned out the Kid in a poker game and base and vulgar things are the "lived to tell about it," was a order of the day. Isewd shows and

THE RGR THEATERS Present A New Program SONGS OF THE CINEMA 12:15 P. M.

Monday Thru Saturday Stay Tuned To





Investment Firm Opens 16th Office

Opening of a 16th branch office has been announced by the South-western Investment Company, through its president R. Earl

O'Keefe of Amarillo.

The new office is at El Paso, with C. B. Bobo as branch manager and J. H. King as assistant. One of the region's top financing companies, SIC has nine offices in Texas and seven in New Mexico. It rates as the 10th largest auto mobile finance company in the nation. SIC has two wholly owned subsidiaries, Commercial Insurance Company and Western National Life Insurance Company, both of

Fishing Offered As Florida School Course

LAKELAND, Fla. (P-Want to go to college and learn how to fish as one of your courses? You can do it at Florida Southern

College here. Jim Lease, associate professor in the physical education departconducts the class, which meets an hour a day, three days

The students, both boys and girls, learn to care for their equipment and to clean and cook their fish as well as how to catch them If they want to preserve a fine catch, they get help in that too, for Lease has studied taxidermy.

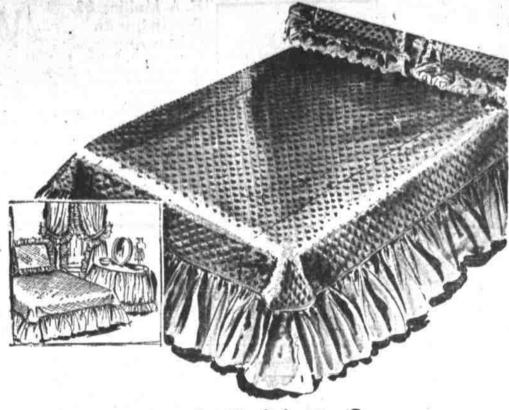
Chromspun Bedroom ensembles

Chromspun acetate taffeta coverlette style bedspread with matching ruffled drapes . . . Chromspun acetate yarn is colorlocked against all the common fading hazards such as light, atmospheric fumes, cracking and cleaning . . . In rose, blue or maize . . . Bedspread, solid color quilted top with

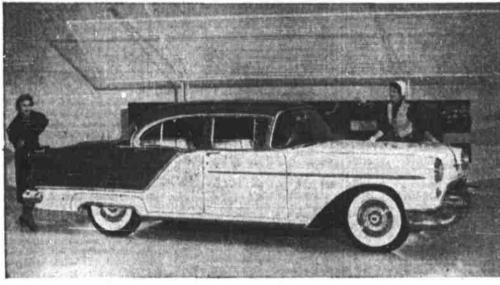
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Matching Ruffled Drapes

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New Styling In Oldsmobile '98'

Graceful silhouette of the 1954 Oldsmobile "98" four-door sedan is a result of the most complete model change in Oldsmobile's history. The car is lower than ever, yet maintains adequate road clearance. The highly visible panoramic windshield offers unobstructed vision; wheelbase has been lengthened, but overall length is about the same. For 1954, the "98" is driven by a powerful 185-hp "rocket" engine. "New styling features include the sweep-cut front fenders and the two-tone paint effect. Interiors are more luxurious. The new Oldsmobiles may be seen locally at Shroyer Motor Co., 424 East Third.

NEW MODELS ON DISPLAY

Advanced Styling, Mechanical Changes In 1954 Oldsmobiles

and with the rear deck in back.

Among the other significant ad-

vancements is a new cowl ventilator, which extends the width of the hood and makes possible a compact, more efficient heater and

most advanced styling and important mechanical changes in recent years are to be noted in the Oldsmobile cars for 1954, which go on display Wednesday. The new cars may be seen locally at Shroyer Motor Co., 424 East Third.

The new Oldsmobiles follow a trend of low smart lines coupled are recent years are to be noted in the 80 to 1 to 8.25 to 1. Engine displacement is increased from 303 to 324 cu. in., and the entire car is engineered so that the increased power is usable power—power that the driver can put to use in the ors, new combinations of leather medium and low speed ranges—in and cloth highlight the most lux-recent promises are all new. New fabrics, new colonia, which was a state of the promise of leather than the driver can put to use in the ors, new combinations of leather and cloth highlight the most lux-recent promises are all new. New fabrics, new colonia, which was a state of the promise of the colonia of the promise of the

trend of low smart lines coupled with greater interior luxury and engineering improvements.
The new models, "88," Super "88" and "98," are a full three inches lower than their predecesbody by Fisher, a new wide, wrap - around, panoramic wind-

door design and many other styling innovations.

The new "Rocket" engine is bigger—up in horsepower from 165 to 185 in the Super "88" and "98"

Afraid New School Will Become Aged

SALISBURY, Md. 48-Wicomico County high school students don't want their new 3½-million-dollar TULSA, Okia. 45—An FBI man at Oxford University in England. The Wicomico County Board of Education announced last week that the new school, which is to be

Student leaders said yesterday 800 of the 1,000 members of the student body had signed a petition of protest they plan to present to the Board of Education. The Watts, 98, pioneer of the Old West who saw Billy the Kid slain, will tive to FBI Director J. Edgar be buried here today.

J. F. Rogers, special representative to the school to be named Wicomico High School or Wicomico Senior High School.

One of the main arguments pre-sented by the students is that The New High School won't be so "new

Joe Adonis One Step **Nearer Deportation**

HACKENSACK, N. J. W-Joe donis, former kingpin gambler was another step closer to deporta-tion today after being found guilty

of lying when he told a Bergen
County grand jury he was born in
Passalc, N. J.
Superior Court Judge. Lester
Drenk decided yesterday that
Adonis, whose real name is Joseph Doto, knew his Passaic birth certificate was fraudulent when he appeared before the grand jury.
The state contended that Adonis
was born in Montemorano, Italy.
So did the U. S. government in
issuing a deportation order against

Sentencing on yesterday's conpossible maximum senten ree years in jail and a \$10,000

Most advanced styling and im-| models, (170 in the "88" models) shaped parking lights and an in

ordinary, every day driving situa- urious interiors in Oldsmobile his- models will offer four-way power ing. Oldsmobile air conditioning ions.

tory. Even the instrument panel seats as an optional feature. New and the automatic headlight dimmany of the new styling features is redesigned to harmonize with the Pedal-Ease power brakes, also opmer, Autronic-Eye, have all been tions. were inspired by the General Mo- sweep of the new windshield.

tors experimental dream cars, par-ticularly the Oldsmobile Starfire. been increased by increasing the clearance. They feature such sweeping changes as an all new All models in the "88" and Super bore from 3% inches to 3% inches. "88" series are not only three The greater displacement in the sweeping changes as an all new "88" series are not only three The greater displacement in the sweeping changes as an all new "88" series are not only three The greater displacement in the sweeping changes as an all new "88" series are not only three The greater displacement in the sweeping changes as an all new "88" series are not only three The greater displacement in the sweeping changes as an all new "88" series are not only three The greater displacement in the sweeping changes as an all new "88" series are not only three The greater displacement in the sweeping changes as an all new "88" series are not only three The greater displacement in the sweeping changes as an all new "88" series are not only three The greater displacement in the sweeping changes as an all new "88" series are not only three The greater displacement in the sweeping changes as a sweeping changes are not only three The greater displacement in the sweeping changes are not only three The greater displacement in the sweeping changes are not only three inches lower, but are two inches with an increase in compression wrap - around, panoramic wind-shield, new sweep-cut fender and the cars the new long, low-level ticularly at low speeds, making silhouette. The panoramic wind- possible the use of lower axle rashield and sweep-cut door and fen- tios for better gasoline economy der treatment are outstanding sty- Over an uphill run at Monarch ling features, and contribute much Pass, the '54 "Rocket" engine test to Oldsmobile's new "Sports car" car easily outdistanced a stock look, even in the conventional twodoor and four-door models. Fen- mounted in 1953 Oldsmobile four ders, front and rear, are higher- door sedans. almost level with the hood in front

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