TEN PAGES TODAY

Labor Sec'y For Advance Strike Votes

Labor Mitchell today told Congress not after it has started. he thinks President Eisenhower's proposal for a government-super- Senate Labor Committee, acknowlvised secret strike vote of em-ployes whenever a labor dispute from Sen. Ives (R-NY) that the

Any such vote should be taken

Armed Robber Gets \$233 At Service Station

Reed Service Station No. 3, located at 905 Lamesa Highway, was dividual union members the right the scene of an armed robbery early today in which approximately important strike question. \$233 was taken.

Cecil Cox, attendant, was forced to open the cash register at gun point shortly after midnight. The gunman, who was apparently walk-

ing, took Cox's automibile and fied.
The automobile, a 1948 Buick, was later found abandoned about five miles out of Big Spring on the Lamesa Highway. No trace of the gunman had been uncovered this

long barrelled revolver on him and demanded all the money in the establishment. He described the man as being about six feet tall and with attempting to embarrass weighing 200 pounds, wearing a big black hat, cowboy boots and light

grey pants.
Also reported stolen over the weekend was a 40-foot mast pole. Theft was reported by San Killough, who runs a radio and television repair business. The pole was taken from the vicinity of Southwest 4th and San Antonio, he said, sometime Saturday afternoon.

had not returned it by 2 a.m. Sun- ments.

George Oldham told police that 1949 Chrysler between 9:30 and 10 p.m. Sunday. And Mrs. Lizzie Forman, 503 Galveston, said that someone had broken into her back window. Nothing was found miss-

Texas Population Gain Ranks Second

lation gain in the last three years. strike actually starts, not after- rescinded his absolute hiring-firing The Texas gain, the Census Bu- wards. reau said yesterday, was from census to 8,397,000 on July 1, 1953, "wedded to" either a poststrike or boycott of the subcommittee.

remained unchanged: New York done legislatively about it. at 15,257,000 first; California secthird; Illinois at 9,093,000 fourth; need for it, he said. Ohio at 8,482,000 fifth, and Texas

was first with 24.5 per cent fol-Delaware 11.1, Maryland 9.7 and Connecticut 9.

years included Oklahoma 0.6 per fourth wife were safe and unburt cent off; Arkansas 3.4 down and today after two plane crackups

Unions Begin Defense In Santa Fe Hearing

AMARILLO (# — Sixteen non-operating unions began their de-fense today in a hearing to determine whether an injunction against the Santa Fe Railway and the unions will be made permanent. Plaintiffs are 13 Amarillo employes of the railway. They seek to prevent the railroad and the

Saturday, A total of 41 witnesses the 400-foot Murchison Falls of

have testified to date.

The railroad is not contesting the injunction. The Santa Fe filed a cross-complaint against the unions the day after the 13 workers

Uganda.

As Marsh landed the small Cessna plane for Hemingway to take pictures near the falls, the unions the day after the 13 workers filed their complaint.

Union attorneys last week said the party could not take off. The plane had no radio, and when it falled to return, East African Airways with their testimony.

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Mitchell, testifying before the enters the strike stage "is a sound proposal "may be impractical" but should be tried.

The proposal was understood to have originated with Secretary of Commerce Weeks. In a speech two weeks ago Mitchell indicated

Congress should give the idea careful study before adopting it.

Ives termed the proposal an "extreme interference" with the in-

ternal conduct of unions.
As the first witness before the committee in its study of President Eisenhower's 14-point Taft-Hartley revision program, Mitchell conceded the strike-vote recommend-ation is "a restriction on unions, if you will" but would "give in

Ives is second-ranking Republican on the committee. He is the only committee Republican to have expressed doubts about the proposal. Democratic members have

indicated they don't like it.
The committee, headed by Sen. H. Alexander Smith (R-NJ), was split wide open last week when Democrats refused to consent to a vote on Eisenhower's nomination Cox said the gunman pulled a Labor Relations Board, which adof Albert C. Beeson to the National ministers the Taft-Hartley law. Smith charged his Democratic col-Eisenhower,

Sen. Lehman (D-Lib-NY), supported by the other five committee Democrats, countered angrily there was no such intention. He said Democrats were not yet satisfied that Beeson was qualified for the job.

Mitchell became secretary of labor last fall, after former Secre-Mrs. Glynn Thompson, 1711 Ben-tary Martin P. Durkin, president ton, reported to police that an acquaintance of her husband's bor-rowed their car, a 1947 Buick and had not repursed it has a proper over Taft-Hartley amend-

Smith introduced a bill in the Senate touching in all 14 points. hub cap was taken from his The measure, calling for a vote

meaning of this act." Every committee Democrat has indicated unwillingness to adopt any such provision, whether the vote were held before or after a strike starts. And Ives termed it "unworkable" and a "direct swat" Panel Firing Power

Senators Purtell (R-Conn) and

a gain of 686,000. California grew prestrike vote, but is "wedded to McCarthy said the action was from 10,586,223 to 12,087,000, a gain exploring whether the secret ballot taken at a closed-door meeting at

Pennsylvania at 10,675,000 idea if its hearings develop no return. The Democrats reserved



CPL. DICKENSON .

Accused GI Said 'Sick'

WASHINGTON US-Cpl. Edward S. Dickenson, the former prisoner of war who changed his mind about remaining with the Communists and then was charged with unlaw- Capt. Alfred Allee. fully dealing with the enemy, is as "quite a sick man."

said last night the 23-year-old dished a pistol and threatened soldier from Crackers Neck, Va., party members. is "obviously run down and nervous and was very much surprised ing a gun and shocked when these charges binoculars. were read to him Friday night." Hendrick, a member of the Military District of Washington judge charges, resumes sessions at nearadvocate general staff, and Capt.
Wilton B. Persons Jr., son of Maj.

Another speaker at yesterd Wilton B. Persons Jr., son of Maj. Another speaker at yesterday's Gen. Persons, President Eisen- rally, Manuel Sanchez, San Diego hower's assistant in charge of con- grocer and former party president gressional liaison, were named by denied that there are serious splits the Army to represent Dickenson. An inquiry will determine wheth-

court-martial trial, VAN NUYS, Calif. (#) - Brig. Gen. Herbert C. Holdridge, retired

Dickenson, 23, refused repatriation in Korea but later decided to return. The Army accused him of seeking favor with the enemy to set off a series of events that kept the detriment of his fellow prison-

Gen, Holdridge said he had sent telegram to Dickenson's parents that he believes the former corin the present climate of emotionalism and vindictiveness."

WASHINGTON UN-Sen. McCar-WASHINGTON (M-Texas ranked Goldwater (R-Ariz) say they favor thy (R-Wis) said today the Senate second only to California in popu- holding the strike vote before a Investigations subcommittee has powers over the subcommittee's Smith said last night in a CBS staff, in a major bid to induce 7.711,194 at the time of the 1950 radio-television interview he is not Democrats to end their six months'

f 1.500,777.

The ranking of the top six states unions' and if not what could be crats sat in as observers. He said ing before the grand jury. Allee tone legislatively about it.

The committee may drop the main barrier" to the Democrats so "only upon the advice of my

In percentage gain, Texas ranked ninth at 8.9 per cent. Nevada Hemingway And Wife Safe lowed by Arizona 20.7, Florida 17.9, California 14.2, New Mexico and After Two Plane Crashes

here in the big game wilds of hurt. central East Africa. The

The couple's chartered sightseeing plane was damaged Saturday when they landed alongside the Upper Nile to take pictures. Later a rescue plane cracked up as it

times nobody was hurt. Today the Hemingways were the head of Uganda's Lake Vic-

loyes of the railway. They seek of prevent the railroad and the income from making a union-shop greement.

The American couple, with pilot Roy Marsh, left Nairobi, capital of the British colony of Kenya, Saturday for a 600-mile flight to

Uganda.

ways launched a search.
The Cessna was spotted yester-day by Capt. R. C. Jude, piloting a British Overseas Airways airliner. He said it was about 300 yards from the Victoria Nile River, three miles below the falls, and in cloudy and warm this the middle of scrub trees and thick tonight and of life but that the aircraft didn't

Tuseday, with so me blowing that this an erroom and occasional straists and fug Tuseday moreows.

High today 72 low tonight 42, high tomorrow 73.

Highest temperature this date to in 1920, 40; maximum tanish this date to in 1920, 40; maximum ranish this date to Entebbe.

The rescus plane was damaged.

KAMPALA, Uganda &-Novel-| taking off and failed to become Population losers for the three ist Ernest Hemingway and his sirborne. One report—unconfirmed Man Who Obtained -said it burned. Again nobody was

The author and his wife then took to the road for the 185-mile trip southeast to Entebbe.

Hemingway and his present wife were married in 1946. She was never committed.

Marv Welsh, well-known magazine She and Jack Wengert, 40, Las Mary Welsh, well-known magazine correspondent. His first three marlages ended in divorce.

The novelist and his wife live nost of the time outside Havana, Cuba, but are now on a five-month journey through East Africa. His nost recent published writing, in most recent published writing, in in 1951 of second degree murder in the current issue of Look magazine. the death here of her former landtells of the first five weeks of the party's safari by truck, hunting car, jeep and on foot.



Jellyfish Put Out **U.S. Carrier Lights**

River here. The jellyfish, which swarm is

Rangers Hover As Anti-Parr **Gathering Held**

and heard a speaker declare, "We will be slaves of George Parr as long as we live if we don't fight for democracy." Five Texas Rangers hovered

around as members of the Free-dom Party gathered on a bleak, rocky knoll near this South Texas town. Some sat on rough benches, others in their cars.

The atmosphere was friendly and there was much joking, but requent critical references were made to Parr, Duval County political power whose regime the party opposes. Parr lives here. "We don't intend to stop until we have clean government at the courthouse," said Donato Serna,

San Diego druggist and longtime Freedom Party member. "It's a shame we don't get up and fight conditions for the sake of our children. We will be slaves of

George Parr as long as we live if we don't fight for democracy, and the only way we can do it is to have free elections." The Rangers were asked to attend the rally, said Texas Ranger

It was near a similar rally Saturdescribed by one of his attorneys day night, Jan. 16, that Parr, according to a complaint filed by a Col. Edward W. Hendrick Freedom Party member, bran-

> Parr declares he was not carrying a gun at the time but had

> The Jim Wells County grand jury, believed studying the

in the party. He added, however, "In the er the returned POW must face Freedom Party we are not afraid o have conflicting opinions. That's healthy condition.

Sanchez urged the organization of party units in each community, commandant of the adjutant generals school, Ft. Washington, Md., has offered to defend Edward S.
Dickenson, former Korean War Party or whatever you want to."
Other speakers included Dan
Foster, Freer rancher who has been mentioned as a possible can didate for sheriff, and Robert Leo, schoolteacher at Oiltown.

The incident at the Jan. 16 rally this politically explosive area in the news more than a week. As a result of the complaint by the Freedom Party member, Man-uel Marroquin, Parr and Juan Barporal could not receive a fair trial rera were charged with illegally

iff Archer Parr, arrived at the said in a special message to Concourthouse in Alice to answer the gress, should be coupled with "a the federal govern their housing need their housing need scuffle with Rangers Allee and Joe

Bridge. George Parr's ear was George Parr and Barrera are free on \$1,500 bond each. Trial is docketed in county court Feb. 15. The grand jury started questioning persons who saw or were in-

volved in the scuffle. Saturday, Allee was threatened with jail if he didn't order Bridge

His advice was from Jacob S. Floyd, prominent Alice attorney and political foe of Parr whose Viola Robinson, tax assessor-colson was shot to death in 1952 in what was termed a bungled assassination attempt on the elder

Woman Marries Freedom For Her

LAS VEGAS, Nev. '6-Mrs. Emms Jo Johnson has married the man who helped her win freedom from a prison term for a murder

Yegas chef, were married yester-day in the home of a private de-tective. Glenn Bodell, who un-covered much of the evidence which freed her. She was divorced Salurday from Russell Johnson.

Mrs. Wengert, 35, was convicted isdy, Mrs. Jane Jones, 72. She was sentenced to 10 to 12 years but medical evidence was turned up showing that Mrs. Jones was suffering from an incurable brain tumor and would have died of it the standard of the standard o even if she and Mrs. Wengert had cipate not gotten into a fight.

Mrs. Wengert was freed by the Nevada Board of Pardons and Paroles last Wednesday, after a erving two years and nine

LISBON, Portugal III—Jellyfish put out the lights of the U. S. aircraft carrier Bennington while she was anchored in the Tagus

the Tagus at this time of year, were sucked in by the water pumps coling generators and obstruc

Britain, France Sound Call For German Unity



Mother At 13 Years

Mr. and Mrs. Teddy Bryant of Amarillo Saturday announced the birth of a daughter, Wanda Elizabeth, Friday in Amarillo's St. Anthony's Hospital. Mrs. Bryant is 13 years old. Her husband is 19. (AP Wirephoto).

President Sets Goal In Housing

our competitive economy."

"The federal government must

provide aggressive and positive leadership. At the same time ac-

Calling for slum eradication and

a new-home building-level high

enough to insure "the economic

"I am convinced that every

American family can have a de-

cent home if the builders, lenders

and communities and the local.

state and federal governments, as

well as individual citizens will put

their abilities and determination

Federal loan funds totaling 700

Federal Housing Administration

energetically to the task."

He called for:

and social well being of our coun-

The President said:

their housing needs.'

try" Elsenhower sald:

WASHINGTON A - President families left homeless by slum Eisenhower today gave Congress clearance, he said. an eight-point program for revis-ing federal housing laws with the haul of the housing program should be based, Eisenhower said, on "full and effective utilization of declared aim of providing "good housing in good neighborhoods"

for every American. Eisenhower urged authorization of four more years of public houscarrying guns.

Last Monday Parr, accompanied is the one now authorized.

But this program, the President But this program, the President But this program, the President But this program. ing, with 140,000 new units to be

encourage private enterprise to meet the needs of low income families. The government should underwrite longer-term mortgages with lower down payments for

Poll Tax Sales

The number of qualified voters in Howard County this morning exceeded the 5,000 mark and Mrs. million dollars and money for grants up to 250 million dellars, to be made available to cities to renlector, said poll tax payments were being made at a speedier tempo. being made at a speedier tempo.

Deadline for payment of poll taxes or securing exemption cer- mortgage insurance to help home

and exemptions this morning stood at 5,054. Officials have expressed the hope that the number will ex

ceed 9,000 by week's end.

If you reached the age of 60 before the first of January last year—1953—you are entitled to a free exemption certificate. If you live in a town of 10,000 population or over, you have to renew this certificate every year. If you came to Texas after Jan-

uary 1, 1953, you can vote if you get an exemption certificate, if you can fulfill the one-year state and the 6 months county residential re-

cipate in precinct, county and state party conventions. Only qualified voters can mark a ballot. Only qualified voters can do anything more than talk about candidates and issues.

and she may pay yours, but that's all. You may not legally furnish anyone else the money for politax

Poll Tax Score

Poll Tax Payments 4,107 Same Date, 1953 4,610 Same Date, 1952 6,719

American Sector

Sessions Open In

in uniting Germany as a member whether the cold war can be eased of a "safe community" of peace-

ministers formally convened in the watched as best they could from behind police barriers.

Authority building.

The West seized the initiative in guarded by American MPs and

The French-British stand, backing up Dulles' previous policy statements, ran sharply counter to the views expected from Soviet Foreign Minister V.M. Molotov. Bidault touched off the brass Bidauit touched off the brass tacks discussions with an assertion that the conference should be confined to German unity and an Austrian peace treaty. Moscow has already said this meeting should erally. be the springboard for talking

solidly against this. The French minister declared the belief of Paris that a united Germany linked to a Western family of nations that is purely defensive in character is the surest way to prevent rebirth of ancient Prussian militarism, Moscow's rage over the North Atlantic pact and German participation in European defense has been something less than secret.

Eden, suave and silver-haired, followed Bidault with a declaration

proposing free elections to form an all-German assembly which in turn would form an all-German govern-ment. Then he said, would be the time to negotiate a peace treaty. The Russians have plumped for the rival Bonn and East Berlin regimes to create between themselves the machinery for a com-posite Reichstag, a view that would force the West to recognize the

leadership. At the same time actions and programs must be avoided that would make our citizens increasingly dependent upon the federal government to supply tions and also to its friendship treaty to the Soviet Union. If such promises never to attack the So-viet Union are insufficient, the viet Union are insufficient, the British statesman said, he is prepared to discuss with the Russians my additional security guarantees. After several hours of tightly guarded deliberations slowed by

> Secretary of State John Foster Dulles, Russia's Vyacheslav M. search for oil and the orderly de-Molotov, Foreign Secretary An-velopment of his properties. thony Eden of Britain, and France's Georges Bidault began he said. their historic but not too hopeful

taxes or securing exemption certain mortgage management and stress is Sunday. The tax office owners rehabilitate aging houses the sunday are supported in declining neighborhoods.

Game conference. It was Dunes first major diplomatic mission since he became secretary of state. The four sat down together with their advisers around a square t

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER
BERLIN & France and Britweeks will be German unification, the place of Red China and Austrian independence. In battling the Russians today to join the West out such issues they will find

As motorcades for each minis-France's Georges Bidault and ter swept through the marble gate-Britain's Anthony Eden laid their way and around the oval drive, governmental policy declarations on the square table of the Big from four high white staffs before four parley soon after the foreign the entrance. German crowds

presenting its case as U.S. Secre-tary of State John Foster Dulles Dulles Eden and Bidault already presided in the role of temporary had held three preliminary talks here to perfect their joint strategy for dealing with Molotov, American

The Berlin conference more likely to result in a strengthening of the drive for West Euro-

Yet some Western diplomats felt about Asia too, with Red China the mere fact of the meeting open-taking part. The West is standing ing today had already produced

some lessening of tension.

The Big Four ministers' last neeting was in mid-1949 after the Russians had lifted the Berlin blockade—which the American airlift had already broken. That meet-

ing was their eighth.

Since then, the West has integrated and built its strength. Both the United States and Russia have exploded business. the United States and Russia have exploded hydrogen bomb devices. Joseph Stalin has died and Georgi Malenkov has taken over as premier of the Soviet Union.

Also: a Republican party administration has displaced the Demo-

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Thompson Declares Imports Squeezing

Independents Out TULSA, Okla. # Texas Rail-road Commission Chairman Ernest O. Thompson said here today high

"Texas today is producing only will be producing on 15 days. That is almost a 50 per cent shutd he said in a speech to the Engi-neers Club of Tulsa.

the tedium of translations in three "It is approaching the point, if languages, the parley had yet to it has not already reached the hear the big guns of Dulles and point, where it is most difficult for the small operator, the independent operator, to continue his

"Half-time operation is ruinous," Thompson complimented Berlin sessions in the Allied Con-trol Authority building in the their efforts at stopping what he American sector.

It was Molotov's first visit to West Berlin since the 1945 Potsdam conference. It was Dulles' duction is being supplanting domestic production is being supplanted origage terms on new houses.

Increasing the FHA loan insurtrumpet of doom.

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The critical business of the Big

GOP Leaders Hope Compromise Is Still Possible With Bricker

You may pay your wife's politax, and she may pay yours, but that's Afterward, Sen. Knowland of California, the Senate GOP leader,

By JACK BELL
WASHINGTON & — Senate Republican leaders told President Eisenhower today they still are hopeful a compromise can be worked out on the Bricker Amendment to 1 i m it treaty-making powers.

The note of optimism—despite failure of compromise efforts over

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Bricker (R-Ohlo).

Bricker has proposed that the substitute is offered, Republican leaders hope it also will bear the names of

The note of optimism—despite failure of compromise efforts over the weekend—was voiced by the leaders at their weekly conference with the President.

The group met with Eisenhower for two hours to review the legislative program generally.

Afterward, Sen. Knowland of Californis, the Senate GOP leader, told newsmen that "as of this moment there is no agreement (on the Brick er Amendment)" but that he might have some development in the situation to announce later in the day.

Alter was development in the stituation to announce later in the day.

Asked whether he was taking back to the Senate some new compromise proposal drafted by the President, Knowland replied that offered, Republican leaders hope it also will bear the names of



Trapped By Shifting Rails

Arthur McMikell of Deport, Texas, awaits rescue crews who finally managed to free him after he was trapped between a load of steel rails and the end of a freight car in which he was riding. The A8-year-old transient was found by a railroad worker in Baton Rouge, Le., who heard his groans. McMikell said the load shifted as the train was going down a grade between Vicksburg, Miss., and Baton Rouge and he spent the next 17 hours trapped. McMikeli was not

Club members were allowed

total of \$112.

4 and 5. Humble

Dunn; 5, Marvin Foster.

Heavy weight finewool: 1. Dunn

4. Tony Allen: 5, Bill Humble.

2, Davis; 3, Jodie Green.

Linda Allen: 3, Alfred Chapple:

Pen of three, finewool: 1, Dunn

Allen; 2, Dunn; 3, Leruth Reed;

Heavy weight crossbred: I and

2, Davis; 3, Delmar Radde; 4, Dunn; 5 Radde.

Locals To Stay Put

EL PASO UB-Two El Paso lo-

cals of the International Union of

Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers

have rejected moves to secede

By a margin of 12 votes, Local

Saturday, Local 501, representing

most employes of the Phelps-

ed a resolution asserting the union

labor sources such as daily news-

papers, unfriendly . . . politicians

Texas and other similar union-

Child Is Injured

In Car-Cycle Crash

hite, Jr., 1402 Pickens, is reported-

ly resting well at Malone and Ho-

gan Clinic-Hospital today after be-

ing injured in a bicycle-car colli-

The boy reportedly sustained

head injuries and was to have been

X-rayed this morning. He was tak-

en to the hospit alin an Eberley-

River ambulance about 4 p.m. Sun

The collision occurred at the in-

tersection of Grafa and South Mon-ticello. Rheal D. Lilligrite, 1505

Tucson Road, is listed as driver

Mrs. Wilhite said this morning

that doctors have told her that the boy apparently is not badly in-

C Of C Makes Plans

A meeting of the hold over di-

the Chamber office, it was an-nounced by Manager Jimmle

Fire Damages Car

For Board Election

day following the accident.

busters."

sion Sunday.

of the car.

509 voted yesterday to stay with

the union on grounds of its

Bill Davis Exhibits Champ At Sterling

Davis, 11-year-old 4-H Club member and grandson of Mr. and Mrs. sell one lamb each. The prices E. W. Davis, who live just east ranged from 35 cents a pound to of Big Spring, again had both the the 58-cents on a lamb sold by Meivin Foster to Davis. finewool and crossbred champion lambs at the Sterling County Livestock Show here Saturday. The young exhibitor, who is the

son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Davis, had the grand and reserve champions in the show here last year. as well as the first and second place light finewool lambs, the first place and third place heavy finewool lambs, the first place pen of three finewool lambs; the first place heavy crossbred lamb and champion crossbred lamb. He is in his third year of 4-H work under the supervision of County Agent Fred Campbell.

At the show Campbell was presented with a new hat by the club members and their parents in appreciation for his work.

Bobby Dunn, son of Mr. and Mrs C. J. Dunn showed the reserve fine wool and was winner of the El Paso Mine-Mill American Legion showmanshi

bred by Fowler McEntire and both top crossbreds by Bill and Lee

Linda and Tony Allen placed first and second, respectively, and Al-fred Chapple, third in the club con-The Holland's Jewelry belt buckle prizes for feeding went to Don Mc-dits officers, who had led the seplaque was given for the finewool cession move. The 129-117 vote ty ranchman and banker.

W. M. (Dub) Day of Rankin, County agent, was judge of the 74 entries. There were no calves in this show for the first time in several years, with the drought and Dodge copper refinery here, voted cles to eliminate "cumbersome" high feed costs being the principal reasons for their absence

Premium money was raised by the 4-H Club in two turkey shoots held in the fall.

Ewing McEntire was show surintendent with the assistance of Clinton Hodges, Riley King of Ster-

MARKETS

LIVERTOCK

FORT WORTH (F)—Calile 4,500; good and choice steers and yearlings 18.00-23.00; common and medium 12.00-17.00; fait cows 10.25-17.00; cambers and custers 7.50-11.00; bells 9.00-14.00; good and choice alaughter calves 18.00-18.00; good and choice alaughter calves 18.00-18.00; good and choice alaughter 18.00-18.00; good and choice stocks or calves 18.00-18.00; feeder atters and yearlings 18.00-20.00; stocker cows 8.00-14.00. Hogs: Choice 180-200 ib butchers 28.15-27.00, equaling the recent high for the current movement; a few choice 235-423 ib hogs 24.00-35.50; sows 22.50-23.50.

Sheep 1.000; good and choice wooled lambs 18.00-200.00; shorth alaughter lambs 18.50 down; medium and low grade lambs 18.50 down; andturn and low grade lambs 18.00-10.00; slaughter yearlings 12.00-14.00; aged wethers 1.00-10.00; slaughter even 19.00-18.00; slocker and feeder lambs 15.00-17.50.

OTTON

MEW YORK (8)—Noon cotion prices were unchanged to 30 cents a bale higher. Pre-vious close; March 33.63, May 33.65 and

WALL STREET NEW YORK (2)—The slock market semarally higher today at the open-

nome other blocks were Boeing I. %. Youngstown Shest & Steet J.100 Pacific Westers Oil 1,600 up w's 1,500 up %. International Harr 1,500 up %. Alleghany Corp. 4,500 aged, and American Talephone 1,600

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Two New Wildcat Ventures Are Court Appoints Russia Sports Set Staked In County Over Weekend Hospital Board Of Social Playboys

from Seaboard of Delaware, drill-site being C NW SE, 31-32-3n, T&P

ing will be by rotary to 8,400 feet.

Skelly No. 22 Frances Gunn. 3 .-

156 from north and 467 from east

T&P Trains May

Lose Mail Clerks

FORT WORTH UP-Removal of

mail clerks from six trains arriv-

payers \$108,089.79 annually, B. E.

McCaskill, general superintendent

of the postal transportation service

here, said today.
"It is a move to reduce the defi-

cit of the Post Office Department

He said the 13 displaced clerks

would not lose their jobs but would

be reassigned to positions created

by normal turnover in the depart-

The mail will continue to move

Clerks have been removed or

the Santa Fe's Texas Chief be-

tween Fort Worth and Galveston

leaving here at 1:05 p.m. Sunday

for Galveston and on the Texas

Chief arriving here on Mondays

Proposed but not approved by

the Post Office Department is re-

moval of clerks on the T&P's Eagle No. 1 which leaves Fort

Worth at 9:30 a.m. for El Paso

and T&P's Eagle No. 2 arriving

Five clerks are involved in this

change, if approved, but under the

present set up clerks do not ride

McCaskili added that a study for

removal of clerks for Rock Island

and Fort Worth and Denver trains

In Slaying Of

GI Hitchhiker

COUSHATTA, La. 48-A Georgia

dental technician told officers be

shot and killed a soldier who boast-

ed "I'm not afraid of you or your

The Red River Parish (county)

The FBI entered the case when

Brown said Maureen Young

Leo McDonald, 29, of Seattle,

Wash., were taken into custody

Brown said the four pulled off

and Meredith left the car and be-

eral days ago, told Robertson: "I'm not afraid of you or your

Robertson then opened fire

The sheriff said the four were en

route from Texas to Baton Rouge

Six Latin-Americans were arrest-ed Saturday night following reports

Sheriff Kirwin Brown said

here from El Paso at 3:55 p.m.

the train past Monahans.

was being made.

last night.

vesterday

Ferris, Tex.

with Robertson.

gun," Brown said.

Brown said.

arms.

at 1:50 p.m. from Galveston,

on the affected trains in the closed

"But some will have

to other cities," he said.

The changes include:

pouch method.

without impairing the service,

McCaskill explained.

will be tested.

weekend along with an East Veal- cat is on a 160 acre lease farmout

Earle M. Craig No. 1 Muse located about one and a half miles southeast of the Vealmoor Community between Oceanic Field and Vealmoor Field production, It will

The other prospector is Russell a 480 acre lease on a farmout deal in time and shale. Maguire No. 1 Chandler, some 13 from Skelly Oil Company. Drillmiles north of Coahoma and east of production in the East Ventmoor

The new East Vealmoor location is Skelly No. 22 Frances Gunn. about seven miles west of Vincent. It will be drilled by rotary to 7,800

Borden

Stanolind No. 1 Beal, C SW SE NE, 14-31-3n, T&P survey has a total depth of 9,136 feet in barren Ellenburger and has been plugged back to 7,700 feet. Operator will run a drillstem test between 7,682 and 7,700 feet.

Stanolind No. 1-A Graves, C SW SE, 48-34-3n, T&P survey is still making oil and water on swabbing tests. On the 23rd some 79 barrels of oil and 39 barrels of water were swabbed in 20 hours. On the 24th swabbing made 42 barrels of oil and 38 barrels of water in 12 hours, and on the 25th the recov ery was 36 barrels of oil and 63 barrels of water in 20 hours. Fluid level is constant at 6,500 feet from the surface.

Stanolind No. 1 M. E. Dyer, C. SE SE, 47-34-4n, T&P survey, has a total depth of 3,456 feet in lime. The 9%th inch casing was set at 3.315 feet with 250 sacks. Top of cement is measured at 2,550 feet Cities Service No. 1 Winford, C A feature of the auction was the

Noratadata Study Club cake sale SW SE, 3-4-D. L. Cunningham is still fishing today at depth of 7,300 for the benefit of the March of Dimes. The cakes brought from Murphy No. 1 Walls, C SW NW \$10 to \$14 each to give the drive a 12-35-5n, T&P survey, flowed eight barrels of oil in one hour yesterday Light weight finewool: 1, Bill from a Lower Permian lime Davis; 2, Bobby Dunn; 3, Davis; 4, stringer below the Dean sand.

The project was shutin and was to

this morning. This wildcat is about

have resumed test again at 8 a.m.

five miles east of Lamesa. Light weight crossbred: 1, Tony Howard

Earl M. Craig Sr. of Midland has spotted his No. 1 Muse and Newsom wildcat some one and a haif miles southeast of the Vealmoor community. The project is about three-quarters of a mile west of production in the Vealmoor Field Driver Held

(Continued from page 1)

ance for repair and modernization from \$2,500 to \$3,000, and giving homeowners five years instead of three years to repay. the Mine-Mill. The local also oust-

Reorganizing the government's Federal National Mortgage Assn. Id and Jody Green. A special seed its officers, who had led the selection move. The 129-117 vote was given for the finewool by J. T. Davis, Sterling Counnelman and banker.

M. (Dub) Day of Rankin, M

> Reorganizing the housing agento stay in Mine-Mill and also adopt- and "inefficient" operation.

has been "under attack from antimessage most of the recommenda- northwest Louisiana town. tions submitted Dec. 15 by his 23member housing advisory commitsuch as the attorney general of tee headed by Albert M. Cole, charged Robertson forced her to administrator of the Housing and accompany him from her home in Home Finance Agency.

But the President was less specific than the committee. It for lodged the complaint after she and instance, proposed an "experimental" low-cost home financing plan Johnny Wilhite, eight-year-old payments and a 40-year repayment period instead of the present 25or 30-year maximum on FHA-in- of Minden. Robertson said that he all.

sured mortgages. Eisenhower said Cole will pre- gan to argue, sent to Congress further details on the administration's program to had picked up in Los Angeles sev-"correct various defects" in the country's housing program.

Occupancy of the inexpensive dwellings to be built under the lowcost "experimental" FHA plan, he said, should be limited to families who are forced to vacate old dwellings by slum clearance and rebuilding.

The advisory committee urged a two-year trial of FHA mortgage a two-year trial of FHA mortgage insurance requiring no down payment on houses costing \$8,600 or less and making the principal payable in 40 years. With the morgage

rentals in most cities.

Also recommended by the Committee and understood to have been adopted in principle at least by the

members for election to the board.

The meeting will be held in the Chamber conference room. Any member having a suggestion concerning the selection should contact loans for the repeat.

More generous FHA terms on the fourth with disturbance and another man who was charged with drunkenness.

Two wildcat locations were apot- mile southeast of Oceanic Field Operations are to start at once ted in Howard County over the production. Location of the wild- and the project will be drilled by rotary to 7,800 feet. Location is on a 1,261.1 acre lease Wellman and Texas Crude No.

survey. Projected depth is 8,700 1-36 Minnie Veal, C NE NW NW, feet, where the Pennsylvanian lime 36-33-3p, T&P survey, hit 5,830 feet in lime and shale. Russell Maguire of Wichita Falls Texas Pacific Coal and Oil No. No. 1 Chandler, C NW NW, 11-25- 1 J. O. Haney, 1,694 from north be drilled to the Pennsylvanian H&TC survey, is a wildcat some and 2,641 from east lines, 14-32-2n,

13 miles north of Coahoma. It is on T&P survey, is drilling at 7,827 feet Texas Pacific Coal and Oil No. 1 A Phipps, C NE NE, 10-32-2n, T&F survey, got down to 6,508 feet in

lines, 1-31-2n, T&P Survey, is a location in the East Vealmoor Field Texas Pacific Coal and Oil No. 1-B Spencer, C SW SW, 11-32-2n T&P survey, reached 8,825 feet in

Texas Pacific Coal and Oil No 1-C Spencer, C SW SE, 11-32-2n. T&P survey, is boring below 9,223 feet in lime

Pan-American Production Company No. 1 E. V. Glass, C NE SW.

ing and departing Fort Worth on Sundays and Mondays has been placed in effect and will save tax-

time and shale.

Seaboard No. 1 B. R. Parker et al, C NE NE, 47-36-1n, T&P survey, is reported at 3,380 feet in inhydrite and shale.

Mitchell

Wellman, Weiner and DeCleva No. 1-39 Blassingame, C NE SW 39-27-T&P survey, is taking a drillstem test between 7.740 and 7.780

Three Transferred

Three men arrested by police Sunday were transferred to County authorities this morning for dispo sition of charges.

Two of the men were allegedly driving while intoxicated, and the third was arrested on a complaint of his wife alleging aggravated as

crats in the United States. War has

erupted and ended in Korea. The Big Four assembled in Berlin today to find out whether these historic events had changed their relations.

American officials were con vinced no basic change has occurred-except that the Western Powers have grown stronger through cooperation, and the Communist empire has suffered internal strains since Stalin's death. The best some diplomats thought the Berlin conference might produce were relatively minor adjustments to ease sore points.

There was grave doubt the longstailed Austrian treaty actually would be concluded here, although the Western nations were deter mined to press for it.

27-year-old Rockport, Ind., soldier they have decided, among other things; 1. To reject outright Molotov's

sheriff said Robertson and two bid - foreshadowed in a public nd "inefficient" operation.

companions were arrested last statement he made on his arrival Saturday — to invite Communist China to make this a Big Five conference. a 23-year-old woman companion

2. To reject the Red German bid for German participation in the conference whenever German questions come up. Russia backs the puppet East German government's proposal; the Western Powers are consulting outside the conference with the West German government and will continue not to recognize the East regime at the highway about five miles east

3. To stick to their basic policies for unifying Germany, beginning Meredith, a hitchhiker Robertson with free elections to create an all-German government and the participation of that government in formulation of a peace treaty.
Russia wants to set up a pro-

visional government by merging Meredith was hit in the head, chest the Red regime in the East and the Western government without an election

The German Communist argument that the Germans have a right to be represented in the cor ference was presented formally yesterday in a letter to each of the Big Four from East Premier Otto Grotewohl and Foreign Minister

Allied diplomats predicted today debt so extended, monthly pay-ments would be as low as moderate 1000 block of Northwest 1st Street, man peace settlement providing for and Yside Golan was fined \$100 the withdrawal of all foreign troops this morning in County Court after from a united Germany pledged to remain "neutral." pleading guilty of carrying fire-

rms.

Though these sources predicted that the Soviet plan would permit the Germans to have an army, navy and air force theoretically strong enough for the country's own defense, it also would bar her

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Hassa and purchase plan under
set for 5 p.m. today.

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keep Germany out of the proposed
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A lease and purchase plan under which FHA would encourage builders to put up rental houses whose tenants could eventually buy them without down payment when their income increases.

A reorganization of the housing agencies.

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The back sent of a 1941 Plymouth was destroyed by fire about
9.35 p.m. Saturday while it was
parked near building 14 at Ellis
Blomes. Firemen said the fire was
caused by a burning cigarette, and
tion, it is proposed would be
police list damage at approximately
the most part.

Visit Relatives

Wr. and Mrs. Felton Smith Jr.
and children of Lubbock visited his
mother, Mrs. Felton Smith Sr.
and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. H.
bely to achieve at acceptable
the most part.

L. Batton, here Sunday.

County Commissioners Court has board composed of six members to administer the business of the which was recently taken over by the county.

The hospital had been built and formerly operated by an association made up of individual memberships. The association offered the property, valued at more than \$300,000, to the county, provided the county would assume indebtedness against it in excess of \$60,000 Several weeks ago the voters approved a bond issue in the amount of \$75,000 to pay off the debt and title to the hospital was transferred to the county.

The Commissioners Court named Sam Wilkinson, a member of the city council here and rancher, as chairman of the board. He will serve a one-year term. Bruce Frazler, a rancher in the Courtney pany No. 1 E. V. Glass, C. 12 a Lenorah merchant, were is making hole at 10,066 feet in a Lenorah merchant, were lime and shale. So far there has named to one-year terms. Appointed to serve for two years were J. Stanton cattleman; W. N. Orson, a rancher in the Tarzan Community and manager of the Tarzan Marketing Association, and Elmer Dyer, a farmer and ranch-er in the Brown Community.

Womble Rites

Mrs. Ella B. Womble, 82, died in a hospital here Sunday afternoon. She had been seriously ill for a week.

Services were to be held at 3 p.m. Monday at the Eberley-River Chapel with T. H. Tarbett, minister of the Church of Christ at E. 4th and Benton, officiating. Burial was to be in the city cemetery. Mrs. Womble had been a resident of Big Spring for the past 27 years.

Surviving her are two sons, Ray Smallwood and Murry Craft, both of Big Spring; one daughter, Mrs. Una Jones, Big Spring; one brother, Lee Jones, Arkansas; 16 grand-children and two great-grandchil-

Pallbearers were to be Dave Car ter, Earl Plew, Cecil Rasberry, B. A. Kinard, J. B. Lilly, Anthony

Lamesa Group Will Attend C-C Meet

LAMESA, (SC - Howard Madlox, chairman of the Industrial Committee of the Lamesa Chamber of Commerce, says he and members of his committee will attend the Industrial Conference at Abilene Thursday, which is sponsored by the West Texas Chamber of Commerce.

Others from here who expect to attend, Maddox said, are Leonard Scott, E. D. David, Skeet Noret and DeWayne Davis, manager of The Western ministers did their the Lamesa chamber. The chair- M. Ray, Rt 1; Stella Martinez, Rt

ndustries. Several from here have signified their intention to attend the annual banquet of the Kermit Chamber of Commerce Monday

Rosser Cochron, 62, Rites Pend

Rosser M. Cochron 62 died this morning of a heart attack at his home, 700 Nolan. Funeral arrangements, which will be under the direction of Eberley-River Funeral Home, are pending.

Cochron is survived by three ons, five daughters, nine grandchildren, two brothers, two sisters, and his mother Mrs. J. N. Willis of Memphis.

The sons are W. N. Cochron of Big Spring, C. M. Cochron of El Paso and Hugh Cochron of Odessa. The daughters are Mrs. V. B. McCaslin of Houston, Mrs. Glenn Kirby of San Antonio; Mrs. R. F. Bird of Lubbock, Mrs. J. C. Mittell of California and Mrs. Bobbie Porter of California,

\$500 Bond Is Set In County Court Bond of \$500 was set in County

Court this morning for Lewis Washington Barber who pleaded not guilty to charges of driving while intoxicated. Barber was arrested during the weekend by Highway Patrol officers. A fine of \$100 was assessed

against Ysido T. Golan, who pleaded guilty to a charge of carrying

a pistol.

C. G. Thomason pleaded guilty to charges of defrauding with the charges and was fined thless checks and was \$50. Thomason was charged last

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AP Foreign Staff

The possession of wealth is cre- party. ting problems for some members ow press indicates.

A class of well-to-do citizens exists in Russia mainly as a result of liberal rewards to scientists and empty, playboy type of life." military men whose work is highly regarded by the government. The wealth, in turn, has attracted social parasites.

Moscow newspapers in recent weeks have disclosed scandals involving a marriage for money and society murder case.

Izvestia related the case of an tist who earned large sums during his lifetime, and left her well provided for, by Soviet standards. She had a big apartment on Kaluga large library and considerable money.

Citizeness L, was dving of an in curable disease. Her situation, according to Izvestia, attracted a 'hanger-on on the Iringe of sci a certain M. K. Rastsvet-

How this character persuaded Citizeness L. to marry him is not elear. It's also not clear whether she knew he had an unregistered and therefore illegal marriage of ong standing with the mother his four children, now aged 16 to Rastsvetayev married the heir

later. He took over her property with the approval of all legal institutions, since under Soviet law he clearly was the heir Izvestia protests this whole situation, though it fails to point out

ess last May and she died 18 days

the legal loophole through which Rastsvetayev will be deprived of his inheritance. The paper does raise the question of his party

HOSPITAL NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL Admissions - E. C. Madry 104 Mobile; James Munselle, 1207 J. W. Muse, Vealmoor; Trina Aya-219 N Goliad: Louise Majors, 412 Westover Road; Mary Cather-ine Eggleston, 400 Hillside Drive; Ann Robertson 900 Lancaster; Cora Rinehart, Hermleigh; Francisco Molina, Trent; D. W. Christian, Rt 1.

Dismissals - Eunice Myers, 6091/2 Main; James Muck, Colorado City; Jack Johnson, Box 614; Jewel Burcham, Rt. 1; Johnny Collins, 1505 11th Place; Lucian Jones. 601 W 18th: Dean Bardwell, Mid land; Chardell and Charles Hickok. 1413 Sycamore; Aurora Chavarria, Gen Del; Lyle Keffy, Midland; Jane Thomas, 400 Washington; C.

New Growers Must Get Cotton Quotas

"New growers" of cotton must apply for acreage allotments by Feb. 5 if they are to be eligible to produce cotton this year Gabe Hammack, county manager for Agriculture Stabilization and Conservation, reminded today. Hammack said that any producer

who planted no cotton in 1951. 1952 and 1953 is considered to be a "new grower." Production of cotton during any one of the years qualifies a farmer for an allotment. Applications for allotments may

Youth Is Released To Parents' Custody

be made at Hammack's office on

the second floor of the new court-

An 11-year-old boy, accused of breaking into the service station at 804 E. 3rd recently, was released to custody of his parents in a juvenile court hearing Saturday. Parents of the youngster were

lectured, and advised to see that the boy stops roaming about the city

be expelled from the Communist

An interesting sidelight is the Martin County Memorial Hospital of the growing class of rich per-fact that the old scientist willed sons in the Soviet Union, the Mos- his property to his daughter. His son, Izvestia comments, belongs to the class of "the gilded youth who consider it their ideal to lead an

Komsomol Pravda recently described a sensational case involving such youths. Families of distinguished scientists were involved along with a retired colonel's son,

This began in a den of inlquity on Gorky street known as "Kokteil Goll," or "Cocktail Hall." It's a typical story of easy money. boys from wealthy families with heiress described as Citizeness L no conscience and light fingers, She was the daughter of a scien- girls, automobiles, orgies in the country, and the inevitable crime. Money, rings, books and other things were stolen to obtain funds,

Then an acquaintance of one of Chaussee, a Moscow boulevard the boys found out what was going where wealthy scientists and generals constitute a sort of Russian "squeal." There seemed only one "Gold Coast," She also had a thing to do, and the youths did it. ountry residence, an automobile, The body was discovered in a forest near Moscow.

Two of the youths drew 20-year terms, two others 10 and 15-year

The paper blames the mess on the parents, who spoiled their children even to the point of ignoring their thefts in their own homes

Red Cross Specialist Due Here Tuesday

Hazel A. Heywood, nursing specialist from the Red Cross Area Office, St. Louis, will be in Big Spring Tuesday to confer with local Red Cross chapter officials oncerning the organization's nurs ng program.

Problems relating to disaster, ome and polio nursing serivices will be discussed with Mrs. Fred Brodt, Red Cross first aid and home nursing instructor; Jewel Barton, city-county health nurse; Mrs. Clyde Thomas Jr., chapter nursing representative; and Mrs. Moree Sawtelle, executive secretary for the local chapter.

Runaway Youth Is Returning By Plane

A 15-year-old run-away boy, picked up by Big Spring police Satur-E 6th; Sulema Hernandez, Box day, was sent back to his home 1730; Charles Downing, 506 W 3rd; in Los Angeles this morning, Juvenile Officer A. E. Long reported. The boy made the return trip by commercial airline, at his parents

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McBRIDE SAYS

Mary Margaret

This is a story that starts traging my fists against the covers of cally and ends triumphantly. It's my bed and shricking wildly, 'What Leona Bruckner's story, Leona is are we going to do? What are we in her early thirties and pretty. Up to a point her history is like that of many another charming young woman. She went to high school, she fright, the shame, the agonized fell in love, she got married, she search for an answer to the had a lively baby girl. It was the lem.

The doctor blurted out what he mistakenly believed to be the ter- she confesses. rible truth to the parents: "Your rible truth to the parents: "Your baby is a monstrosity."

"There was a silence," Leona to a city hospital. They told friends

sevent of that little girl's brother

that made Leona's story different.

Her second child was born without

husband crying. I'd never heard him cry before. I called his name and he stared at me as if he didn't know me. Suddenly I was pound-

POLIO COFFEES With a coffee Sunday afternoon given by Mu Zeta Chapter of Beta

Sigma Phl, polio coffee contributions went up to \$380.78.

The coffee was held in the home of Mrs. Hank McDaniel, and net-

ted \$21.50. Scheduled for tonight is a coffee in the home of Mrs. J. R. Petty, 1013 Sycamore beginning at 7:30 Big Spring Rebekah Lodge 284 is sponsoring the coffee. Co-hostess will be Mrs. Walter Braune.

COLORADO CITY - The West

Lt. Cmdr. and Mrs. Glenn Pal

Girl Scout Camp Committee To Meet

City Chamber of Commerce, proceeding to Milton Bodzin, camp he chairman for the local scouts. Rigdon Edwards, Sweetwater,

stone and pearl trim. Her accesso-ries were in brown lizard and she will set the summer program of his mother has written about him. camping for area girl scouts. Representatives from Abilene. Stanton, Snyder, Rotan and Anson

navy blue dress edged with pink rim and black accessories. Her will attend. flowers were white gardenias.

Mrs. Newell will continue her The Palmers are former resi-

studies at East Texas State Teachers College where she will grad-uate in May. The bridegroom will Pensacola, Fla. report to Rhode Island where he is stationed with the U. S. Navy. The bride attended the Green-ville schools. On the ETSTC campus she is secretary of the Kalir social chib.

ed in the Greenville schools, grad-uating from high school in 1950.

Wesley M. Newell

Helon Newell, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Thomas Edward Newell

Wesley Morris Newell in an after-

noon ceremony at the Central

Christian Church of Greenville Jan.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr.

and Mrs. Roscoe Newell of Big

The Rev. James L. Sandlin read

the ceremony in a setting of white

crysanthemums, gladioli

and greenery. Cathedral tapers

burned from branched candelabra

Nuptial music was presented by

The bride, given in marriage by

of Illusion, and long sleeves of

the extremely bouffant skirt of

tulie with pointed scallops that re-

Mrs. Bill Sorrells at the organ and

BIN Sorrels, soloist,

17.

Spring.

MRS. WESLEY MORRIS NEWELL

eluded Billy Miracle, Lewis New points over her hands. The fitted ell and Truett Newell.

The candles were lighted by Willene Duncan and Sue Newell. They wore dresses of pale aqua and yelpeated the lace, and the skirt fell low, designed with flowing lines and attached stoles.

in graceful folds to floor length, Her fingertip bridal veil of illu-The couple was honored with sion was caught to a coronet of reception in the church Fellowship lace and seed pearls. She carried Hall. The bride's table, covered white satin Bible topped with with a lace cloth over blue satin Fleur d'Amour showered with was topped with the tiered wedding cake. The centerpiece was of blue

white satin streamers that terminated in delicate love knots. carnations placed on a reflector Ann Newell attended her sister Mrs. Jack Firmin and Mrs. as maid of honor and another sis-Ann Newell attended her sister ter. Carolyn Newell, was brides- at the table. Guests were registermaid. Flower girl was Elaine ed by Mrs. Harold Bell of Com-Newell, a cousin of the bride.

merce and Erika Heidmann. The attendants were gowned identically in dresses of ice blue For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Newell was gowned in a toast coltaffeta and nylon net designed in ored dress accented with rhineballerina style. Tiny net mitts and silver braided coronets were worn. Flowers were nosegays of blue wore a corsags of bronze chrysancrysanthemums filled in with silver and tied with matching blue

The bridegroom's mother wore satin streamers. Roscoe Newell Jr. served his prother as best man and ushers in-

For traveling the bride chose beige suit completed with poodle mer and children, Glenn Jr. and cloth jacket and brown lizard ac-

The bridegroom was also educat-

"When I'd see other we en wheeled out of the ward on the way to have their babies, I'd ac-tually pray that mine would die and their normal ones would live,"

told me, "and then I heard my and relatives that Billy had died, Their intention was to let him be cared for all his life in an institution. Perhaps the plan so hesitatingly and sorrowfully arrived at might have been carried out, too, if Billy hadn't had a sudden attack of a serious infantile disease. When the nurse telephoned that their child probably wouldn't live through the day the Bruckners were turned into average anxious parents who loved their baby. Little Billy passed the crisis, came home and ow at almost four, with the help of family and agencies has learned subbornly and cheerfully, if at a cost of many bruises to do the physical things that all children his age do. He can even swim and roller

"He is a happy, handsome, friendly person," boasted his moth er. "True, he has a special prob lem but all children have problems of some kind. His coming has blessed us by making us compre-Texas Area Girl Scout Council hend and feel so much that we Camp Committee will meet in Colo-rado City, Wednesday at 1 p.m. in the council room of the Colorado Commerce, proud to be his parents. We hope addrin, camp he will grow up to want to help others."

Young as he is, Billy already has Parents of other children with special problems have taken heart Sweetwater, Big Spring, Lamesa, after reading Leona Bruckner's moving "Triumph of Love."

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She Watches Her Chin

Lovely Marian Carr, soon to be seen in "World for Ransom" for Allied Artists, stresses the importance of keeping a firm chin

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Supple Chin And Neck In Current Collection

neck line. older than a double chin," Marian or friends. told me seriously when I visted her som" set at Allied Artists Studio. "Even a chubby school girl will look years older than her classmates if she's lost her chin line.

"How do you suggest holding that chinline?" I wanted to know. "You'll have to exercise," Marian said, "That's the only way to keep chin muscles in good shape. Everyone knows what happens to muscles when we don't use them.'

"Any suggestions?" "A neat trick and one that is so easy to do at any time is to hold a pencil between your teeth and



Spring Tonic!

looks! To be made with set-in and Mrs. W. C. Stovall, neckline and tacked-on self-fabric cut-out flowers as shown here! Ap-plique is included in pattern. No. 2956 is out in sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 16: Either version

requires 4% yds. 39-in. fabric. Send 30 cents for PATTERN with Name, Address, Style Number and Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Wilson and Size. Address PATTERN BU-other friends.

an extra 5 cents per pattern.

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book includes up-to-the-last-minute
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every size, every occasion! Yours
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Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Yell are announcing the birth of a daughter,
Ramons Kay, Jan. 19 at 7:16 a.m.
at Big Spring Herald
Box 229, Madison Square Station
New York 10, N. Y.
Patterns ready to fill orders immediately. For special handling of
order via first class mail include
Sadie Yell of Stockton, Calif. er to cover with exciting new-sea-

'Nothing makes a woman look names of some of your relatives the chosen colors.

"Another good exercise can be last week on the "World for Ransom" set at Allied Artists Studio. Marian continued. "Lie contrast of a design. Blues such across a bed on your back, and let

BEAUTY BOOK

While there's still a supplyand it won't be long, now until it is no longer available—why don't your order your copy of "1954 Diary For Beauty." This big booklet, containing advice on all phases of reauty features additional information on prevention and care of sagging muscles and a double chin. The booklet, too, is autographed by many of Hollywood's top stars. Get your copy by sending ten cents (10 cents) AND a selfaddressed, stamped envelope to Lydia Lane, Hollywood Beauty, in care of The Big Spring Herald.

your head hang off the edge, pulling those underchin muscles. It's a wonderful stretcher."

"You know, no woman wants to look her age." Marian went on. 'And it's so easy to use an ounce of prevention before a pound of cure is necessary. Taking care of the little details-guarding the chin line, for one thing-can mean so much to a girl's total beauty." "That's good advice," I had to

"It's so easy to let yourself go, but it's so hard to have to knock yourself back into shape," Marian added. "Remember, it's just as easy to be on guard as it is to let yourself go. But the cost of carelessness is high."

Mrs. Dykes Honoree At Recent Shower

Mrs. Bill Dykes was honored with a pink and blue shower recently in the home of Mrs. W. C. Kennedy. Co-hostesses were Mrs. Billy

Mrs. Floyd Kennedy. Spring Tonic!

Attending were Mrs. J. C. Ringener, Mrs. M. Wolf, Mrs. P. O. Hughes, Mrs. J. H. Powell, Mrs. to-make and with many different R. O. Smith, Mrs. F. L. Ringener

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Mr. and Mrs. Frank Owens of Palacious returned to their home Sunday after visiting here with

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Daughter Born To

Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Yell are an

Partly Due To Washability Among the most popular out dered dresses for after five. Batfits of the last few seasons have wing sleeves, angors bandings, nubWeds Helon Newell new styling.

been the new knit dresses, many of which are made of synthetic yarns or blends which can be washed without losing their shape. For successful washing of knit Nowadays the woman with a fancy for knits can literally live in them, for designers are offering styles planned not only for causual

Knits' Popularity Gain Is

Two important features of the new knit fashions have heightened their appeal. Alterations have been made so easy and sizes so exact that women of all sizes and shapes may find the perfect fit. Some dresses allow for easy hemline adjustment by simply pulling a thread that "cuts off' excess length. Chemise dresses knit with no defined waistline use long, narrow wrap sashes which can be adjusted to the individual waist. Also new

day wear but also for dressup oc-

sizing for larger figures and juntall girls and short girls, makes fitting easier. The second reason for the new opularity of knits is the use of synto 14 age group, whose cleaning steam fron.

bills for woolens used to run high. fits for street and country wear hanging on hangers, which may to lavishly jeweled and embroi-cause them to sag.

by wool fringe and little standup collars are details typical of the

garments, squeeze gently in lukewarn suds in a wash basin, sup- of Greenville, became the bride of porting the garment with your hands so there is no sag or stretch. Blot with a towel after rinsing. If your garment is one of the new synthetics if probably needs no blocking, since pleats and fit are permanently knitted in.

If the garment does not need blocking, just shape with the hands and lay flat or place on hanger to dry. If it is a two-piece dress, use a clamp type hanger for the skirt and a shaped plastic or wood hanger for the blouse or

If you are washing a garment holders framing the setting, made of wool yarn, it probaby Nuptial music was presented will need blocking. Spread it flat on a Turkish towel; insert a cardboard frame which has been traced around the dress and cut out be- her father, wore a gown fashione thetic such as Orion, nylon and fore washing; then pat it into of lace and nylon tulle in a frosted Vicara in blends which can be shape. Or ease it out to the original white pattern. The dress was dewashed at home. This is particu- measuremnts, let it dry flat and signed with a deep picturesque lary important in garments for the then steam the surface with a neckline filled in with a sheer yoke.

lace that tapered into soft petal A final word of wisdom on the Styling of the new knit fashions care of knit dresses is to keep princess-styled bodice blended into ranges from tailored two-piece out- them folded in a drawer instead of

THIS IS GOOD EATING

EVERYDAY WAFFLES

Ingredients: 1% cups sifted flour, iron following manufacturer's diteaspoons baking powder, % rections for your particular appli-easpoon salt, 2 eggs, 1% cups ance. Makes 6 waffles. Use Sunmilk, 6 tablespoons butter or mar- day's leftover chicken this way garine (melted).

Method: Sift together flour, baking powder and salt. Beat eggs until foamy; beat in milk and melted butter. Beat in dry ingredients

and serve with the menu below Creamed Chicken over Waffles Mixed Cooked Vegetables

texture background.

ern fabrics lend quiet dignity.

workability and washability. There

are attractive nubby-textured cot-

designs in some 300 shades.

roller print collection.

of silver and copper.

Casement fabrics in rough linen

ing to settle for machine-made va-

ricties will find enchanting pat-

terns in semisheer cotton with a

special finish for easy laundering.

The delicate floral tracery of one cafe curtain has a lacy scalloped

border that closely resembles hand

embroidery found in imported cur-

Fruit and Cookies Beverage

only until smooth. Bake on waffle (Clip this for future use. It may conveniently be parted on a recipe file card.)

Exercises Advised For Pastel Draperies Featured

By VIVIAN BROWN as the deep penetrating Bristol Pastels will go to the window in Blue, aqua, sky or the blue of

By LYDIA LANE

In the air write your full name in large letters, moving from left to told me an important part of a right. Be sure to dot all your i's in the current collection of fabrics. The robin's egg are popular. All shades of yellow from pale lemon in the current collection of fabrics. woman's beauty is her chin and and cross the t's. When you finish Pink in its clearest ice-cream hues, in combinations for successful pat-

Ground colors such as white and

Mrs. Engle Made Member Of GIA

Mrs. O. D. Engle was elected as a new member at the meeting of the GIA auxiliary to the B of LE er sail, chintz, denim or chambray. at the WOW Hall on Thursday.

With Mrs. A. M. Ripps serving best booster because of its easy as installing officer, Mrs. W. C. Mims and Mrs. D. C. Pyle took office as marshals, and Mrs. R. C. Williams as musician, Mrs. F. H. LaLonde, president, announced that the next meeting would be at 3 p.m. Feb. 4, but that there w be a preliminary meeting at 1:30 p.m. on that date to prepare for



Clover Jumper

By CAROL CURTIS Practical, flattering and colorful in its pink and green clover trim is this little girl blouse and jumper to be made in pastel cottons for sizes 2, 4, 8 or 8 years. Just iron on the 3-inch clover bouquets, the 2-inch separate blossoms and the 9 by 2-inch bandings. The transfers are dye-tast and are launderable. Tissue pattern, transfer all cutting and sewing instructions in pattern. Please state size needed when ordering. Send 25 cents for the CLOVER

TRIM JUMPER (Pattern No. 191) sizes 2, 4, 6 and 8 years, YOUR NAME, ADDRESS, PATTERN NUMBER and SIZE to CAROL CURTIS

Handy Cooking Hint the robin's egg are popular. All Do you often overlook nutritious

variety meats because you don't and cross the t's. When you finish Pink in its clearest ice-cream hues, in combinations for successful pat-writing your name, exercise with not yellowed or greyed, is one of terns. Pastels go to charcoal, black, clip this handy guide to use as a brown for chie color combinations, quick reference.

Gilt is used widely emphasizing LIVER: Broil or pan-fry beef,

Gilt is used widely emphasizing veal and lamb liver. Braise pork liver. Or scald, grind and use beef a design, as part of the pattern or r pork liver in loaves or patties, TONGUE: Simmer in salted wa-In both roller prints and hand-screened prints abstract designs ter to cover until tender (omit salt have made great headway. These for smoked tongue). Remove skin are not confusing but offer more and root ends before serving. air space on background than be-

KIDNEYS: Wash and remove fore, Smaller designs on all modmembrane; halve and remove fat and tubes. Braise beef and pork kidneys; good, too, in stews and meat pies. Broil or pan-fry veal Cotton is a popular fabric whethand lamb kidney. The how-to-do-it trend is cottons's

HEART: Wash and trim top roots. Simmer in salted water until tender. Or stuff and braise.

tons such as one new cloth which offers 18 decorator colors and a soft percale-type cotton, resembling a loosely woven chintz that offers 50 Planned By P-TA

In hand-screened prints there are A local talent show will be spo pearl greys and blonde beiges sored by the Junior High P-TA along with the pinks and blues. Friday at 7:30 p.m. at the high school auditorium. Strong purple and Chinese blue ed as accents in the spring Admission is 50 cents for adults

collection of one manufacturer. Me- and 25 cents for children. Proceeds tallic threads brighten a cotton in will be used to pay for five band this group occasionally, although uniforms. more gilt emphasis is found in the Woman's Forum

and rayon content achieve an Woman's Forum will not meet ppenwork effect in a combination Friday as stated in the Coming of linen, rayon and metallic thread Events column Sunday, but will meet Feb. 5 in the home of Mrs Fiber glass and nylon are fa- E. B. Compton, 310 Virginia at 2 vored for curtains with the fiber p.m. Following the meeting mem-grass making a large splash with bers will attend a tea at Howard new marquisette weave. Lovers County Junior College given by the of fine lace curtains who are will- Modern Woman's Forum.

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This Message Sponsored By BIG SPRING JAYCEES "Lord lay not this sin to their charge." — Act. 7:60. Stephen's forgiving spirit resulted in Paul's conversion. That was a magnificent triumph for any life.

Compromise Rather Than Extremes **Usually Provides Wiser Solution**

concerning a raise in the state level of apport for teacher salaries, Action on a member study panel unanimously approved the idea of a \$402 per annual hike support of local building to the extent of \$100 per teacher unit per year. In turn local districts would tie their financing toa formula which would require that they pay at least 20 per cent of the minimum foundation program.

The governor and the president of the Texas State Teachers Association have both said the compromise has their solid support in the forthcoming special session which the governor is going to call. Only question remaining is that of the source of the money, and the governor likely will call the tune on that.

There are several reasons why a settlement can be reached now when it was not possible last year during the regular session. One is that a better deal can be effected now for the simple reason no session would be called until a satisfactory trade was assured. In a special session, with only the question at hand to be considered, the governor would have better

side issues would not be available to reluc-tant members. Action now will preclude an almost certain and vastly more costly reaction should the present gas gathering tax be upheld. Also, the elements of putting political houses in order is not far-fetched.

It is good, for whatever reason, to see the compromise in bright prospect. Teachers need assurance of more pay. Their occupation, which requires a minimum of four years college training, should command more money than for the run-of-thenull jobs. A raise is over-due.

Providing these extra funds on a state level is a sensible way, for this is about the only practical means of spreading the burden on a broad enough base. In setting up the 80-20 formula, the state is acquir ing a restraint at the grass roots. This possesses some merit, for local districts cannot divest themselves of a fair share of responsibility. In return, the state is recognizing the terrific burden imposed upon localities in seeking to provide buildings for a rocketing scholastic population.

This is an evidence again that compromise rather than extremes usually pro-



We would like to call your attention to the fine bit of work by some individuals and to the generosity and far-sightedness of others which will lead to opening of E.

In order to get the street opened from its present terminus at State Street and carried all the way to Birdwell Lane, property owners (all except one) gave right-of-

way to the city and county. Now, engineers are at work on staking the grades so actual construction operations can proceed. Before long there will be a new route available from the eastern per-imeter of the city to the downtown area. More than that, this will make E. 2nd even more of an industrial thoroughfare,

on the esat. Thus, it will become a semihighway. We can foresee that this sets the stage for opening it through on the other end so as to connect with a traffic circle on the west.

One distinctive phase of this project cannot be easily passed over-and that is the provision of a half a mile strip which is equally accessible to a street and to railroad siding. That has industrial possibilities. In time, this project will create more business and businesses, and in turn will mean more values not only to the wise property owners but the the community as

ers with lighted elgarettes and inserting

a can opener into a prisoner's open wound:

starvation; deliberate policy of fostering starvation; experimental medical opera-

tions; coerced Communist Indoctrination;

China is equally responsible and guilty as

the Communist government in Korea for

war atrocities committed against Ameri-

"(3) Virtually every provision of the Ge-

neva Convention governing the treatment

of war prisoners was purposely violated

or ignored by the North Korean and Chi-

nese forces.
"(4) More than 5,000 American prisoners

survived were victims of war crimes.

"(5) Several thousand American soldiers

who have not been repatriated were vic-

tims of war crimes, died in action, or

are presently confined behind the Iron

tle Switch Agreement' by failing to re-

patriate the sick and wounded prisoners

in accordance with the Panmunjom truce.

propaganda, have attempted to inaccurate-

them to American prisoners of war."

(7) The Communists in Korea, by false

portray the treatment accorded by

(This report may be obtained by writing

to Senator Joseph R. McCarthy, Chair-

man of the Subcommittee on Investigation,

United States Senate, Washington, D. C.)

in view of this report, is that the North

Koreans and Chinese Communists ought to

be declared outlaw nations by the United

Nations. Despite these atrocities, there is

influence public opinion to recognize Com-munist China. The basis for such a move-

ment is the British assumption that Com-

munist China is an undeniable fact, that we shall have to deal with that coun-

try sooner or later, and that therefore we

might as well get on with it. This position

evades every moral consideration. Com-

munist China is at war with us and with the United Nations. Is the profit of that

Car Answers Prayer

SPARTANBURG, S. C. W.-For years,

the Rev. Ira Swanman prayed for a new auto. He also prayed for a new owner

who would give his 1925 car proper care.

Recently he was given a new machine

The right owner for his old one came

along-a man who would give it the re-

spect due its years and not drive it more

Swanman used it 28 years. It had 59,000

miles, its original leather, paint and spark plugs, and still got 19 miles to the gallon.

war to be recognition?

than 30 miles an hour.

persistent movement in this country to

The only moral conclusion possible,

"(6) Communist forces violated the 'Lit-

(2) The Communist government in

bayonetting.

These Days-George Sokolsky

Potter Subcommittee Charts Huge List Of Red Atrocities

Senator Charles E. Potter of Michigan, Chairman of the Subcommittee on Korean War Atrocities of the McCarthy Committee, has prepared a report on what actually happened there. In this report, now available to the public, he says:

"The purpose of the investigations was to bring to the attention of the world in general and to the American people in particular, the type of vicious and barbaric enemy we have been fighting in Korea, to their horrible acts committed against our troops, and to foster appropriate

He reports that as of November, 1953, 5,639 American troops died "as a result of war crimes." This figure is regarded as conservative and incomplete because;

... The above American fatalities figure does not represent the total number of American victims of atrocities because many victims survived and were either repatriated or in some other manner found their way back to the United Nations lines. The conservative estimate of probable 6,113 which figure is expected to increase when the 'Big Switch' investigations are

completed. "Evidence further showed that the total number of reported civilian victims reaches the number of 35,459 persons with a probable verifiable estimate of 17,354; and that the total number of reported victims among United Nations Forces (including United States troops) was 20,785 with a probable verifiable estimate of 11,622."

It is a horrible picture and needs thinking about, particularly in view of the present tendency to consider recognition of Communist China, While in some minds, these atrocities are regarded as having been committed by North Koreans, the fact is that North Korea is now a flef of Communist China and has been completely mastered and absorbed. That country may be regarded as having ceased to exist as a separate and independent sovereignty.

These are the conclusions of the Pot-

ter subcommittee:
"(1) The North Korean and Chinese Communist armies were guilty of the follow-ing war crimes and crimes against humanity committed against American per-sonnel during the conflict in Korea from June 25, 1950 until July 27, 1953:

"Murder; attempted murder; malicious and aggravated assaults; various acts of torture, i. e., perforating flesh of prison

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It was used only on church business "No one ever had a pleasure ride in it," a stressed.

> Sundae Is No Holiday MADILL, Okla, &- Lawrence Ables oked forward all week to eating Sunday breakfast at a cafe here because he heard a certain brand of preserves was

served only on that day.

When he got his food, the preserves were missing and he asked for them.

"I waited all week because I was told se preserves were served only on Sun

ys," he told the waitress. That's right," she replied. served only on sundaes."



Speaking Of "Buzzing"

The World Today - James Marlow

Eisenhower's Trade Commission Report Not Exactly What He'd Been Expecting

WASHINGTON UP-The idea provided such a country returned to stimulate international business? He faced more problems than any American goods.

man just taking on such a job, The problem then—still a prob
Eisenhower induced Congress to

other to examine the problems on industry. which he would have to make rec- But before this country was well publicans: Sen. Millikin of Colorado

would be something like this: Each commission would be comin a unanimous report.

It would be truly ideal if such goods. commission contained, beside who wound up in harmony and Some members of Congress want by the commission, the whole unanimity. This would practically it ended altogether. And last year problem of aid and trade will be smother opposition in Congress Eisenhower faced the question: examined again in Congress, no

Unfortunately for Eisenhower, gress renewed it, be kept alive leading the examining. nmissions don't always produce that ideal result. That was demon strated when the 17-man commis-strated when the 17-man commis-line of foreign assumpts policy Notebook - Hal Boyle sion on foreign economic policy gave him a report shot through

with deep disagreement. on had t of war died because of Communist war fields of study: foreign aid and atrocities and more than a thousand who

In 1930, over the protest of more than 1,000 economists, former President Hoover signed into law the Hawley-Smoot bill passed by a Republican-controlled Congress against foreign imports.

Within two years 25 countries riage-or anything else. had established retaliatory tariffs; By that time the depression, which

When the Democrats came in good in it.' Secretary of State Cordell Hull was Congress, in the hope of reviving or as he puts it-"the ability Trade Agreements Act of 1934. This allowed the President to cut tariffs on a country's goods

This Day In Texas By CURTIS BISHOP

Bee County, created from portions of San Patricio, Goliad, Refugio, Live Oak and Karnes counties. Geologically, Bee County is in the

Rio Grande embayment, which accounts for its oil area. It is primarily cattle country but with a lighter soil adapted to vegetables fruits on higher elevations, The first grant of land in the

San Antonio de Bexar. But Irish immigrants actually settled the county. Jeremiah O'Tool and his ons came from Ireland in

near the present site of Beeville.

During the Civil War cattlemen from this area drove herds to Misol until the South was cut in twain and then into Mexico. Cattle

from this area started stomping their way to Kansas and beyond nard E. Bee, Texas soldier and discovered by a cleaning woman statesman, who figured in at least who found the vault door open.

One unusual incident. He endorsed Santa Anna's draft for \$2,000 while two of three doors on each of the Santa Anna's draft for \$2,000 while two of three doors on each of the enrouse to Washington with the safes, and burned through the incaptured Mexican president and ner doors with an acetylene torch. Santa Anna stopped payment on the draft. He was never repaid. no alarm system.

particularly one who had spent his lem, since the Reciprocal Trade renew it for one more year at life soldiering, could be expected Act still stands—was to encourage least, while he got the study com-to master in a few months. trade by tariff cutting without let- mission started. Two commission So President Elsenhower in 1953 ting in goods that would do dam- members were heads of the conappointed one commission after an- age, or much damage, to American gressional committees handling

ommendations to Congress in 1954. out of the depression, the war and Rep. Daniel A. Reed of New The ideal result for Eisenhower came, and with it American lend- York. lease, which put trade on the shelf. Each commission would be com-when trade resumed after the war, ate Finance Committee. Reed is posed of men who started out with this country moved to help foreign chairman of the House Ways and a full range of different views but, countries with loans or outright Means Committee. Both Reed and after uncovering the realities in grants to get their economies go- Millikin were in strong dissent on months of investigation, would turn ing and at the same time provide much of the commission's report,

private citizens, Democratic and aid, steadily overshadowed by mil-lowering many tariffs. Republican members of Congress itary aid, has been decreasing. So now, after six months of work

looked good. He was new in office, the favor by lowering tariffs on Some of the Republicans wanted

tariff questions, and both were Re-

Millikin is chairman of the Senthem with dollars to buy American which, among other things, suggested keeping the Reciprocal Since 1949 American economic Trade Act three more years and

when Eisenhower finally sent it his should the Reciprocal Trade Act, matter what Eisenhower recom-recommendations. scheduled to die in 1953 unless Con-mends, with Millikin and Reed

Ham Up Your Marriage, Advises Benny Fields

NEW YORK (A-"Ham it up!" a top rating in just 14 weeks, and This is the advice of old-time Blossie did a jig.

That girl still flips. And she and setting record high tariffs crooner Benny Fields to anyone trying to make a success of mar- used to have everything-big mon-

what business you're in, no matter ham; you have to enthuse to do By that time the depression, which what in life you're trying to do," good work. And once you really had started in 1929, was in full what in life you're trying to do," good work. And once you really said Benny, "you'll never be any got it, you never lose it

To Benny "ham" means a food with married life. He pointed out able to persuade the Democratic to the spirit instead of the body, world trade, to pass the Reciprocal keep on enthusing, and not take hardships and temptations of a

> Fields, hailed by Bing Crosby as America's first crooner, was a prince in the days when vaudeville was king. And he married a crown princess, Blossom Seeley, a famous star who introduced many famous jazz songs as the teen-agers today Proved Lifesquer

They have trouped together for 32 years, and most of the years given up to die but God got me were fat, but some of them were out." were fat, but some of them were Organized on this day in 1857 was Sometimes Blossom was starred, sometimes Benny; often they shared top billing.

Benny said it never made any difference to either of them. "If two married people start get-

area was made to Carios Mar- Blossie and Benny, who don't tinez in 1879 in reward for his fa- mind at all being called "Mr. and ther's killing an Apache chief at Mrs. Show Business" are starred together again now on two daily programs over station WMGM

1826 and two years later William eys," said Benny. "We just ad lib and Patrick Quinn joined them. about the old days, and play a and Patrick Quinn joined them.

In the year 1834 many settlers little music. But we worked up to from Tipperary landed at Copano Bay and built cabins along the headwaters of the Aransas River

Safecrackers Dial

Way In, Take Loot

PHILADELPHIA (8 - Safecrackers dialed their way into a steel walk-in vault at the Girard Federal Savings and Lean Assn. and looted three safes of \$22,000 county was named for Bar- early yesterday. The robbery was Investigators said the bank has

ey, big cars, chauffeurs, maids-"If you're not a ham, no matter everything. That's what I mean by

Benny says it's the same way that many famous marriages in the show world have survived the your next song or your next precarious field — George Burns breath for granted." and Gracie Allen, Jack Benny and Mary Livingstone, Fred Allen and Portland Hoffa, and Eddle and Ida

Woman Says God

FLINT, Mich. (8-"I had just Mrs. Marie Wilson, 51, house-

wife, had put her head in her coalburning furnace in trying to retrieve a baffle plate (gas deflector) which had fallen from the back of the furnace interior. A second plate fell on her head.

ting jealous of each other's ca- Her head was pinned down. It reer," he said, "they don't have must have been 40 minutes before a marriage. They've just got a she freed herself, she said later, financial arrangement."

A second plate fell on her head.

They head was pinned down. It reer, the said later.

A second plate fell on her head. lifter treatment for face and

arms burns and a bruise on her head, Mrs. Wilson went home from



Around The Rim - The Herald Staff

People Like To Hear More Of Unhappiness Than Of Cheer

The opinions contained in this and other articles in this column are solely those of the writers who sign them. They are not to be interpreted as necessarily reflecting the opinions of The Herald.—Editor's Note.

If you're not unhappy, man, you're not

At least, that seems to be the concensus of song writers, radio script writers, suthors and psycho-analysts.

The idea seems to be that if you are happy and in a good frame of mind, there's bound to be something wrong with you. Either your thinking processes are a little slow or you just plain have no ambition. If you're married, you're supposed to be in love with another person. If you're single, the light of your life is supposed to be interested in someone else. The bigger heart you're wearing on your sleeve, the bigger torch you're carrying, the more disinterested he or she is supposed to be. Authors who write about simple, ordina-

ry people find they have no market. The betrayers and the betrayed command the most attention. Psycho-analysis, they say, is not an ex-

acting science but the persons are legion who are prospering by listening to other people's troubles. To me, psycho-analyists are a strange

breed in that, though they make their way unraveling people's thinking processes

and putting them back together the way they think they should be, they generally abhor the thought of being given similar treatment, of being similarly examined by

someone else. Song writers couldn't make a nickel if they remained happy. Their lament is in a rut-they've always been wrong and they pour out the huge unhappiness of their souls. It always pays off, however, because people accept their works, as if to say:

"Why, that's the way I feel. I could have written that."

Even the persons we've commissioned to run our government delight in crying "wolf." They seem resolved to keep the people in a continual uproar, warning against complacency and indifference, urg-

ing you to keep up your guard. It's regrettable that individuals like to hearn of other people's troubles, with this idea in mind: He or she must have more cause to be unhappy than me.

Ambition, they say, is a cancer that eats at men's souls. But, is that ambition or greed, or are the two synonymous? TOMMY HART

Washington Calling-Marquis Childs

More Tax Cuts May Be Cooked Up By Capitol Hill's Politicos

WASHINGTON - Of all the business and income stops rising it is very likely men brought to Washington by the Eisenhower Administration, the most publicity shy has been Joseph M. Dodge, the Detroit banker who is director of the Bureau of the Budget. It was therefore a distinct novelty when he fased a hundred or more newspaper men to explain the first budget shaped from the ground up by the Republican Amdinistration.

As a successful banker, Dodge has been accustomed to dealing with the hard facts of income and outgo. In this new and far larger task the director of the budget was also a banker closely scrutinizing the income from taxes and the outgo in Federal spending pared down for the government year beginning next July 1 but nevertheless totalling the incomprehensible sum of \$65.6 billions.

The banker was especially evident when financial writers at the news conference pressed Dodge to say what kind of a budget it was. Was it inflationary or deflationary? Neither one, said Dodge firmly. It was a "stabilizing" budget.

Furthermore, said Dodge, there is not going to be a recession. The budget does not take any such possibility into account. But had he not considered the fact that in the estimate of cash actually paid out and cash actually taken in by the Treasury, the balance would be \$200,000,-000 on the credit side of the ledger? And furthermore, it was pointed out, this was a striking contrast with the fiscal year 1953 when the government paid out \$5 billions more than it took in. Would not the very fact of the government taking in more money than it paid out be in itself deflationary? Dodge would not agree. He seemed to

be saying that government fiscal policy had little or no relation to the economy of the country. This is an extraordinary position since beginning in 1940 the Federal Government has been pouring vast streams of money into the channels of trade. That spending stream slackened some-

what beginning in 1947. The Korean War sent it shooting up again and in recent years spending for armaments has been in the neighborhood of \$50 billions annually. So it is obvious that what the Federal Government does with the power to tax and the power to spend has a great deal to do with the economy and the pressing question of inflation or deflation.

When he took over to explain the tax aspects of the program, Secretary of the Treasury George Humphrey talked frankly of the effort to balance the cut of \$12 billions in Federal expenditures achieved by the Eisenhower Administration with tax cuts which would put money in the pocket of the individual to help make up for the decline in spending power. You could not, said Humphrey, apply

the brakes all at once to the inflation without causing trouble. As he has done before, he used the example of a big truck on an icy hill. If you slammed on the brakes suddenly, you were sure to wrap the truck around a telephone pole. What you had to do was take it down gradual-

To stabilize a dynamic economy is a difficult feat. When the curve of production

to begin to fall. In the past 25 years the extremes have been great.

Stabilization in the field of military preparedness seems almost as difficult to achieve as economic stability. Through two World Wars and the Korean conflict we have gone from feast to famine and back to feast again with fantastic wastefulness. That is an important aspect of the problem the Eisenhower Administration confronts.

Most of the \$12 billion saved has come out of the defense budget. Unquestionably cutbacks were necessary. Wether they have been too great for national security, only the future will tell. Risks are involved certainly as the emphasis is shifted to atomic retaliation instead of conventional forces in being and in position. To many this seems to make it inevitable that any war hereafter will be unlimited atomic con-

So long as Humphrey was Secretary of the Treasury, the effort to bring the budget nearer into balance was bound to prevail. This observer has discounted all the rumors of recent months about hig new spending programs for continental defense and for increases in military expenditures,

But having seen how the Executive can cut down military appropriations, Congress may pick up the economy theme and cut even more deeply. And if some tax reductions are desirable, then in an election year the politicians on Capitol Hill may decide that a little more tax cutting won't hurt anyone. To keep the deficit for 1955 at less than \$3 billions calls for action by "Congress to retain taxes expiring April 1 and that action is doubtful. An impulsive people, we find it hard to hold a steady

Excelsion

Some income tax experts are planning to go on a TV station soon (it's not in Big Spring's range) and show people exactly how to compute their returns for 1953 Income. They'll have supersized blanks to hold

up in front of the cameras and then fill them in with a complete set of figures. However, some Bureau of Internal Revenue men are a bit anxious about the results. They fear that a lot of returns will be filed for "John and Mary Doe," naturally are the names the TV helpers will use in filling out the mock forms.

A hospital in a major metropolis is get ting itself abreast of the times in this mechanized age.

A new maternity building will be trimmed with "baby blue" colored bricks, the explanation being that prospective mothers caught in an automobile or taxicab when the appointed hour arrives will be able to spot the building quickly as they speed down the street.

Oh yes. They'll let little girl babies be born there, too, in spite of the blue bricks, The people who planned the building just happened to prefer blue.

Uncle Ray's Corner

Sheep Have Remarkable Horns

Wild sheep exist in various parts of Asia, also in North America and Africa. They differ widely from domestic sheep. There are many breeds of domestic sheep and we hardly can call any kind "typical." Usually, however, the legs are short and the body is covered with thick fleece. It is common for each male, or ram, to have a pair of curved horns, but in certain breeds both the rams and the ewes (or females) are without horns.
Wild sheep live in a world of danger,

and a ram without a pair of horns would very likely become a lost sheep. mountain sheep or bighorns, of North America are famed for their horns. Measuring along the curves, the horns of a ram may measure three feet, and record pairs of horns pass that figure. Female bighe sheep have horns, but the horns are smaller than those of the rams.

Related to Rocky Mountain bighorns are the even larger Argali sheep of Asia, These

ern Siberia, Mongolia and Tibet. Some are four feet high at the shoulders. The horns may be as much as six inches thick at the base, and many pairs measure from 36 to 48 inches.

Some domestic sheep also have remarkable horns, and Wallachian sheep give us an example. They are raised in Greece, Rumania and parts of Aisa Minor, and the rams have long, twisted horns of the corkscrew type. Usually the horns stand upright, or almost upright, on the head of a ram. The height of a horn may be from 15 to 20 inches.

In almost all groups of sheep, we find rams with two horns aplece. In a few places, however, there are breeds in which the ram usually has four borns on his head! Four-horned sheep are raised in Iceland, China and South Africa. Tomorrow: Fat-tailed sheep.



Spectacular Oil Fire Rages

Flames, fed by petroleum pipe lines, spread over the pier and buildings at the Standard Oil Co., dock near Seattle, Wash., at Point Wells on Puget Sound after an explosion rocked the big oil storage area. Oil, burning on the water, spread fire throughout most of the dock area. Dozens of huge oil supply tanks were saved from the flames, which shot about 700 feet into the air at times. (AP Wirephoto).

Virginia Democrats To Pick Marilyn Monroe **Candidate For House Seat**

at Bristol next Saturday.

get the jump on the party in power in the gandidate-picking business in what promises to be a long and hard-fought campaign for control of Congress, now almost evenly

Outside the 9th District in Viroffice nominees from Connecticut president. and Delaware-and possibly a few Republican selections scattered over the Southern states-all nominations this year will be by pri-

Primaries start as early as April 13 in Illinois and wind up Sept. 29 in Rhode Island.

In the Nov. 2 election there will

in 34 states (New Hampshire elects

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WASHINGTON A Democrats of ships, and 34 governorships.

first congressional candidate of the up, 22 will be for seats now held show. 1954 election year in a convention by Democrats, including 10 in the South, and 13 for Republican did not know where the famous new federal budget. The opposition party thus will places, The contests are for the couple spent their honeymoon or

constitutional one third of the Sen- when she returned to Hollywood. ate held every two years, plus of terms of the late Sen. Taft (R-Ohio), the late Sen. Tobey (R-NH) and the seat Richard Nixon vacat- DiMaggio and extended a deadline ginla, and state and congressional ed in California to become vice from Jan. 20 to today for her to Virginia Democratic leaders say the leading role.

the early convention in Bristol next Saturday indicates 9th District Democrats are anxious to get this Snowslide Mishap sest back in their control. It was lost to the Republicans in the Elsenhower sweep in 1952, along with The 9th is normally a close district. Republican William C. Wamber of the work be at stake 35 U. S. Senate seats Long 35,047 to 32,735 in 1952 when Democrat Thomas B. Fugate, de-

> volcanic eruption in 79 A. D., Pom-Railroad traffic was restored late pell was six centuries old.

clined to seek another term.

Back In Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD UM - Newlywed Marilyn Monroe is reported back two); 435 U. S. House member- in town by her studio and the same source says her husband. Joe Di-Virginia's 9th District will pick the Of the 35 Sepate races coming Maggio is in New York for a TV

start on a film in which she has

WEST GLACIER, Mont. W-Glen two other districts in the Old Do-Stewart, signal maintainer for the minion and one in North Carolina. Great Northern Railway, was

Stewart, about 25, from Sand the then incumbent representative, Point, Idaho, lost several teeth but apparently escaped serious injury It was the sixth major snowslide in three days. This one was 1,000 At the time of its burial in a feet long and 4 to 10 feet deep.

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Democrats Talk Of Drive To Get Pakistani Session **Further Tax Relief For Families**

by President Eisenhower and other Republicans.

Several Democrats on the tax-writing House Ways and Means Committee said they hope to elim-inste sections providing sharp re-ductions in taxes on stock and bond dividends, and much more

Key GOP Solons

Warn Ike Tariff

Lowering Unlikely rapid tax reductions to business for the cost of new plants and equipment.

These proposals, already approved by the committee, would reduce revenue an estimated 615 million dollars the first year and axpayers involved in the second eign goods. third years-perhaps three imes as much

Republicans have hailed them as

Experts To Pour Over Proposed U.S. Budget

WASHINGTON UN-The House Appropriations Committee has en-listed the help of about 20 private experts to make what Chairman Taber (R-NY) calls "a systematic The studio spokesman said he and intelligent examination" of the

Taber said in a statement last night the action was taken "with the full knowledge and cooperation Although the studio suspended of the Eisenhower administration." three for the remaining two years Marilyn when she left a few weeks He said the private experts will ago, it releated after she married work with 16 from the government's general accounting office. Taber said they would seek "to Taber said they would seek "to the President be given power to find significant items that may be lower tariffs by 5 per cent a year decreased or cancelled without damage either to our national delense or to the essentials of the President should be empowered to daily living of our American peo-

WASHINGTON (6-Some House nation's tax laws. Sponsors say they will encourage investment, business growth, more and better to get more tax relief for families lobs and a higher standard of living

and less for stockholders and busi-nesses in any tax revision program

But some Democrats argue it would be far preferable to increase They threatened a floor fight thus reducing taxes more for large families and low-income groups, two-billion-dollar tax reduction and and shoring up the economy revision plan strongly championed through their increased purchasing power.

provide much bigger savings to the lower tariff barriers against for-

This was the reported stand of to protect American industry from foreign goods.

Tariffs are taxes imposed on foreign products as they enter the United States, in effect raising their prices here.

Eisenhower received over the weekend a 102-page report from his 17-man Foreign Economic Policy Commission, headed by Clarence B. Randall of Chicago, Inland Steel Co. board chairman,

The report, sprinkled liberally with dissents from various members, especially Republican congressional members, urged that over the next three years.
In addition, the report said, the

reduce any tariff to 50 per cent of the value of the goods imported.

posed to add to the program a \$100 posed to add to the program a \$100 month to discuss proposed American military aid to Pakistan.

The crucial question, he said, "is why America is interested in

Now, several Democrats said, they are considering a move on the House floor to knock out the tax revision sections on dividends and business depreciation and replace them with the increase in personal exemptions. Democrats argue that the loss in revenue-21/2 billions from the personal exemptions in-crease—would be almost the same by the third year.

Rep. Eberharter (D-Pa) said today he personally favored this strategy but Democrats probably would not reach a final, party-line decision until the committee com-pletes the revision project. Several WASHINGTON (A Several key other Democratic committee mem-Republican congressmen were re- bers, asking not to be quoted by name, said they also favored the idea.

Eberharter said Republicans are no action by Congress this year to lower tariff barriers against forbenefit everybody

"Actually, he said, "the plan sp-Republicans who have fought tra- pears to be a fundamental change the most important points in a ditionally for tariffs high enough in the tax structure to shift the burden of taxation from corporations and stockholders, those most competition at home from cheaper able to pay-to wage earners and

salaried people."

Eberharter said after the dividend proposal reaches full effect, a taxpayer with \$2,100 in wages would pay \$422 in taxes but a man with the same income from divi-dends would pay only \$100 in taxes.

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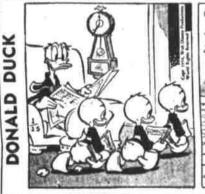
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HC Five In Pivotal Zone Battle Tonight

crisis after another for Howard County Junior College in West Zone basketball play. Tonight, in the Jayhawk Gym, the local collegians play the pre-season favorite to take the crown, Frank

Longhorn's Plan Not Known Here

Longhorn League President Har ry James' statement that the circuit may be enlarged to ten teams to include Big Spring and Sweet-

let in on the plan here.
An automobile dealer in Sweetwater reportedly had talked with

Wichita Falls asked for and gained a franchise in the circuit Sunday, after El Paso was denied the privilege of withdrawing from the and B teams. Arizona-Texas League.

According to the story, Hayden

Hobbs reportedly will field a club in the circuit but reports from there Mary Gilbert's 25 points paced the say construction of a park hasn't Lions.

even been started meet at Hobbs Tuesday, at which one time the membership of the league for the Lions.

Tom Ray, an Odessa man, said he was prepared to assume the job of fielding a club there, if "the Odessa people will get behind me."

A. D. Ensey, who has promoted a team in Odessa for saveral ways. will be discussed. team in Odessa for several years, apparently is out of the picture.

served as manager of the Odessa this week, but activity is considerteam for the past three seasons, said recently he would be re- just one game was played. ceptive to any offers to operate a club in Big Spring, if the business men and fans would underwrite the venture. Martin is still under contract to the Odessa club.

Martin is well known in Big Spring, having been raised here. He played with Big Spring in 1947. at which time he set a club home run record that still stands.

Plans for the village show that of Corpus Christi. living quarters of these two big rival nations will be separated only

Knott Boys, Grady Girls

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The yillage of new apartment
houses and five-room cuttages
built to accommodate 6,000 ath
listes will be spread over 42 acree
of park land but will be so cent
realized that there will be easy
access to all facilities.

At Helstakt in 1962 Russians and
other Communist staces were quaratered at Otapelini, some 20 miles
from Kapylas, the main Olympidvillage.

At Melbourne, the Communist

At Mel

water, made Sunday in Roswell, caused much speculation around West Texas but no one had been Colorado City

Lakeview School's basketwater reportedly had talked with

James over the possibility of returning professional baseball to

Sweetwater.

To go with Lane, Riolston has the
points.

George

George first contest is down for 7:30 p.m. The Lakeview girls' team will see action, along with the boys' A

Last Saturday night, the Lions Oklahoma twice, Panhandle A&M

picture entirely to operate the Ros- the Big Spring attack with 15 The Lakeview girls lost, 52-42.

Sweetwater also beat the Lake-

Texas Conference basketball Bobby (Pepper) Martin, who has teams skip conference play again ably more than last week when In that lone tilt, Howard Payne

dropped a 72-62 decision to Hardin-

Monday, Texas Christian meets Abilene Christian at Abilene; Tuesday, Howard Payne entertains Sam Houston at Brownwood; Friday, Howard Payne is host to Midwestern, and Saturday, pace-setting Texas A&I plays Pan American at

Vanks, Soviets

Umpire Group Is

Chartered By NBA

WICHITA, Kan. (6—The National Baseball Congress announced today it has chartered the South and Russian athletes will live only 300 yards apart during the 1956 Olympic games and may play table tennis together in a common recreation hall.

There will be no Iron Curtain at Olympic Village in Heidelberg, 10 miles from the center of Melbourne.

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NBC Association of Umpires.

Under the charter the group will individual umpire memberalips from Nueces, San Patricle, King, 10 miles from the center of Melbourne.

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The league elected E. T. (Tim)

Custick, Tucson attorney, to sucted R. G. (Bob) Sloane of Phoenix

By ED CORRIGAN

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N Ashley, secretary-treasurer, both as president. The next board meet-of Corpus Christi.

Longhorns Idle Until Thursday

idle until Thursday night at which for Bolton time they host the Breckenridge Plainview W L Pis. Op. Plainview S 0 317 256 Buckaroos in a battle to escape the Lamess 3 254 210 District 1-AAA cellar.

District 1-AAA cellar. The game with Breck will complete the first round of play within the conference for Big Spring. They	Breckenridge 6 5 226 311 Last Weck's Results: BIO SPCING 58 Vernon 45
now have one win in five starts	Plainview 54 Sweetwater 38 Plainview 70 BIO SPRING 45 Vernon 39 Lamesa 36
to show for their efforts. Breckenridge is winless in five	Sweetwater 67 Breckenridge 49 Snyder 51 Breckenridge 31
starts.	LEADING SCORERS: FG PT TP
On Friday night, the Longhorns invade Snyder at which time they	Jack Bolton, Vernots
try to knock the Tigers completely	Sonny Everetta, Br
out of the running for the confer-	B. L. Monigomery, Sw
ence title.	Bob Tilson, late
Action Tuesday within the dis- trict will be limited to two games.	Harold Green, Sw 20 23 63 Bob Weaver, Lam
Plainview will have Lamesa as a	Jimmy Bennett, filty
guest and will be an overwhelming	Dale McZshan, Sw
favorite to topple the Tornadoes.	Sherrod Dunn, Lam 17 15 49
Snyder goes to Sweetwater. Jack Bolton of Vernon continued	Jack Spikes, Sny
in the lead for scoring honors in the	Buddy Bates, Br
league. He has bucketed 81 points	Resgan White, Say
in six games. Both Charles Clark of Big Spring	Al Kloven, BS
and Sonny Everetts of Breck-	Wiley Brown, B8
enridge have better averages, how-	Bill Stapleton, Pl
ever. Each has averaged 14.6	Bobby Brant, Pl 9 10 28 Alan Snead, Sny 9 5 23

Cage Powers Fire Up Boilers Again

NEW YORK &-Kentucky, Oklahoma A&M and Holy Cross face bands of Wyoming and its tight the stiffest tests among the nation's defense, 57-38. Wichita (now 16-2) the stiffest tests among the nation's leaders this week as some of the fell before a hot-and-cold St. Louis other college basketball powers club, 74-58, and Niagara dropped swing back into action after mid- a 53-46 decision to Canisius. year examinations.

Unbeaten Kentucky, ranked No. poll, takes on an improved Vander-Frank Phillips, coached by Jim bilt quintet Saturday night. Vandy is 10-3 and with the added advan-

greatest team in the history of the The Aggles won their earlier get-

in the state when he was a senior Duquesne, ranked second in the winless Georgie Tech, 84-65, in a nation, a couple of tough battles Southeastern Conference game, and before losing—by five and eight Louisville defeated Baldwin Wal-

Duquesne takes its 15-0 record into Wednesday night's game with Georgetown. Fourth-ranked Western Kentucky clashes with little Regis of Denver Friday night: Oklahoma City, No. 7, tackles Seattle tonight and temorrow night; and Minnesota, No. 9, faces Purdue

tonight Third - ranked Indiana, sixthranked Notre Dame, and George Baylor, 72-60.

Washington, No. 10, aren't schuled to play again until early next umphed over Washington for the umphed over Washington for the

ven been started.

Sweetwater also beat the Lake-bly go with a lineup composed of The Longhorn League directors view boys. A team, 59-46. In that Jim Knotts, Don Stevens, Jerold Saturday night and three—Okla-Montana, 73-62. na City, Wichita, No.

defeats.

The other five had little trouble. Kentucky made it 12 in a row by breezing past Tennessee, 97-71, even with All America center Cliff Coach Davis says they're capeven with All America center Cliff able of playing much better ball Hagan on the bench most of the councilmen are considering a proposal to purchase and maintain posal to purchase and maint than that, however. He added he time with an injured leg. Western was of the opinion the locals might Kentucky (18-0) outscored Memphis Lobo Park, the local baseball state, 63-53, the Oklahoma Aggies

The local Fair Association now state, 63-53, the Oklahoma Aggree (16-1) defeated North Texas State, controls the park.

66-51, as Bob Mattick scored 18 controls the park.

The Association wants the city the \$4,200 indebtedness Northwestern, 82-78, and La Salle, to take up the \$4,200 indebtedness No. 19, squeezed past North Caron the park's lighting equipment.

Oklahoma City's loss came at the

The Big Ten conference race tightened considerably as downed Purdue, 70-62, an delimbed within one game of pace-setting Indiana.

Pennsylvania remained on Cor-The club is built around classy school has come on strong since then. Here, too, the understanding game losing streak by the strength of the club is built around classy school has come on strong since game losing streak by the club is built around classy school has come on strong since game losing streak by the club is built around classy school has come on strong since game losing streak by the club is built around classy school has come on strong since game losing streak by the club is built around classy school has come on strong since game losing streak by the club is built around classy school has come on strong since game losing streak by the club is built around classy school has come on strong since game losing streak by the club is built around classy school has come on strong since game losing streak by the classification in the club is built around classy school has come on strong since game losing streak by the classification in the club is built around classy school has come on strong since game losing streak by the classification in the classificat dumped Army, 83-69, snapping the Cadets' four-game winning streak. In the South, Vanderbilt thumped

> Michigan State posted a Big Ten victory, 83-76, over Ohio State. Julius McCoy scored 34 points for a Spartan record.

Missouri edged Kansas State, 75-71, in a Big Seven contest, and Drake whipped Iowa State, 82-72. Rice (14-2) swept to its fourth straight Southwest Conference win against two setbacks by trouncing

than the Plainsmen, having played 19 games. Of that number, the Hawks have won an even dozen.

Coach Harold Davis will probably go with a lineup composed of the last poll of sportswriters were in action the last, 75-63, and Utah topped that the last poll of sportswriters were in action to the last poll of sportswriters were in action to the last poll of sportswriters were in action to the last poll of sportswriters and sportscasters were in action to the last poll of sportswriters and sportscasters were in action to the last poll of sportswriters and the last poll of sportswriters are sportswriters.

Niagara, No. 18, went down to Fair Group Wants To Sell Ball Park

Don Budge Still Seeking DOUGLAS, Ariz. (B-Directors of the Class C Arizona-Texas base-ball league say it will operate this

CHICAGO (8-Big Don Budge, assembled by Jack Kramer for his one of the greatest tennis stars in 1954 tournament tour, and 15 times

By ED CORRIGAN
NEW YORK (h-The dove of peace fluttered over the United

The lanky redhead who in 1938 won all four of the world's major

of Los Angeles and Pancho Segura of Ecuador-have frequently been hard pressed to-down their older



Steer Regular

Morris Rhodes' all-around play has won him a regular spot in the lineup of the Big Spring High School basketball team. A senior, Morris has scored 17 points in conference games play-ed to date.

LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

Lew Jenkins, the one-time Lightweight boxing champion of all cre-ation, visited here with his brother, Pete Jenkins, recently but wasn't around long enough to renew acquaintances with local people. Seems Lew, who is now a "ca-reer soldier" had tarried too long in Tennessee, where he visited his old friend, Ernest Tubb, after be ing transferred from a base in Puerto Rico to one in California He had to hurry on to the Coast.

Lew is a first sergeant in the infantry. He's been in the service 13 years, all told. By appointment he spends much of his time train ing amateur biffers.

tage of home court conceivably could give the Wildcats trouble.

The fifth-ranked Aggles met Houston tonight in a return go. pressed surprise and clarified his

"No. I mean for money." "They were all for money," Jen-kins replied, meaning he lived off what he got in carnival and club fights, before he hit the big time. It was and remains a hard way to Dale Mitchell, Larry Doby and

taken in his face. (He always did cut easily in the ring). He looks better and more fit than he if Reynolds Raschi and Ford (all ever did.

Sweetwater claims Larrupin' Low as its very own and Lew, along with Pete and the other little Jenkinses grew up there, but he was born near Abilene and spent much of youth around here.

his prime, the sports writers ca-ressed him with the title, "The Sweet Swatter from Sweet-

Lew hit the big time in a hurry once he did go East and his ter-rific punch had the writers going to the dictionary seeking new superlatives. He went into an eclipse almost as fast-some insisted it was because he liked fast living and others because he reached the top too late in life-but while he was up there he was perhaps the "most written about" lightweight since Benny Leonard and there's been no 135-pounder since who so moved the scriveners.

Lew's brother, Pete, never did turn pro but he's had his share of fights. He competed in every di-vision from the Flyweight to Lightheavy in seven years of the Lub-bock Golden Gloves. He won three novice and one open championship (as a lightheavy).

Boxing is like printer's ink. Once tennis crowns admits this is a miserable record. But he says he expects to win a fair share of his
matches and professes himself far
from discouraged.

"All I need to do is break the
ice," he said.

All the same, the other three
players on the tour—Australia's
Frank Sedgman, Pancho Gonzales

some time ago that would have finished you or me. He was in-capacitated for a long while but, to look at him now, you'd never know he'd had any broken bones. He's clear of eye, nimble and is sifted with the art of making good

Santiago Signed

CLEVELAND (B-Jose Santiago, 24-year-old pitcher who was farmed out to Dallas last year, has signed his 1954 contract, the Cleveland Indians announced today.

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and Phillips Offers at Bartlesville, Okla., Friday; Baylor vs. Okla-homa at Waco and Texas vs. Uni-Associated Press Staff Texas is still on top in Southwest Conference basketball standings, versity of Houston at Ho

and no one can even try to knock urday. For the second straight week.
Texas has no conference games and there's just one scheduled at leading the second straight week.

Last week, Rice rebounded to take over second place with vic-tories over Arkansas, 80-55, and Baylor, 72-60.

Texas Christian pulled up to the 500 mark by beating Baylor, 73-60. Southern Methodist, the team that's rated along with Rice as the best bet to bump off Texas in the title chase, didn't play a game last week. But the Mustangs are involved in the only loop tilt this week, meeting Texas Christian Saturday at Dallas. Saturday at Dallas.

Other games this week match Texas' next conference game is Texas Christian and Abilene Chris- with Southern Methodist at Dallas tian at Abilene Monday; Arkansas Feb. 2.

leading season scoring with 378 points and conference scoring with 132.

Texas Christian pulled up to the 500 mark by heating Baylor, 73-60.
Southern Methodist, the team that's rated along with Rice as the best bet to bump off Texas Christian pulled up to the points and Henry Ohien is runned up in season play with 274 points. You can count Arkansas, Baylor in the title and A&M out of the title and the title Murray Balley, of Baylor is sec ning.

LITTLER WINS TOURNEY **BUT DUTCH GETS CASH**

RANCHO SANTA FE, Calif. US—
National Amateur Champion Gene
Littler left the scene of the rich
San Diego Open Golf Tournament
Springs for a \$15,000 purse, and a
\$5,000 PGA side-shew event at
nearby Brawley, Calif.
And Littler, the 23-year-old idol That was the picture today as the pros headed toward a pro-member tournament at Palm

Rosen Is Sure

NEW YORK W-Al Rosen who slugged his way to the American Some one saked Jenkins not so League's Most Valuable Player long ago how many fights he'd had and when Lew allowed as how he'd Cleveland Indians could beat out award last year today decided his In Bob Sled Meet the New York Yankees for the pennant this year.

But he left himself big "if."

"A deal for an outfielder might do it," he declared. He admitted that the present Indian outfield of

It was and remains a hard way to make one's way but, in Lew's instance, it conditioned him for the big time brawls with Sammy Angott, Lou Ambers and others.

Lew now weighs around 148 pounds, which is nearly 15 pounds more than he scaled when he was fighting. To look at him now you wouldn't know he'd had 350 stitches taken in his face. (He always ference last year.

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Wally Westlake would not be enough to edge out the Yanks.

"Their five straight championships stemmed mainly from Allie Reynolds, Vic Raschi and Ed Lopat, and I'm not forgetting Whitey Ford, who made a very big difference last year. "Yet, I maintain that when and

> All the other clubs in the league know about Reynolds' bad back and Raschi's sore knee. "Even if Lopat is as good as he was last year, the Yanks could not very well make it without Reynolds and Raschi."

and Early Wynn (not much young-er than the Yanks' big three) is the strongest one-two-three mound staff in the majors and man-to-man

will outlast Casey Stengel's oper

with the title and a silver tea of his native San Diego, went back text, and E. J. (Dutch) Harrison to his duties in the Air Service of departed with a check for \$2,400.

the U.S. Navy at San Diego. He is also debating the possibilities of turning professional.

Littler conquered the pros in the 72-hole San Diego which ended yesterday with a 14-under par score of 67-66-69-72—274.

Harrison finished with rounds of 69-67-71-71—278, while Cary Middlecoff, with 70-67-70-73, and Ted Kroll, with 71-71-67-71, tied at 280 and won \$1,000 spiece out of the

and won \$1,000 spiece out of the \$15,000 purse.

Italians Winners

CORTINA D'AMPEZZO, Italy (2) —Italy won its first world two-man bobsled championship today with record runs down Cortina's sheer-ice mile long slide. Guglielmo Scheibmeir, a hotal owner and father of four children, drove to a spectacular break-neck

victory down the slippery chute with a four-heat total time of five minutes, 47.08 seconds.

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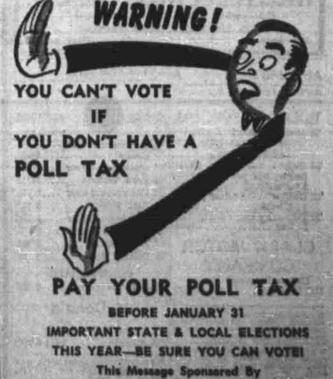
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Us Boxers Must Stick Together

An unidentified boxer, the canine kind, rallied to the eld of Golden Glove boxer Jimmy Hager, 17, who was taking the mandatory count of eight. The dog Jumped from the audience at Lexington, Ky, and scrambled partially under the ropes when Hager was knocked down in the second round. Referee James Varney stopped the dog and an unidentified man scooped the dog from the ring and left. The fight continued with Hager winning in the next round. (AP Wirephoto).

Phillips JC of Borger. Game time is 8 o'clock. Illips JC of Borger. Game time is 8 o clock.

With the competition as fierce as it is in the circuit, the Hawks can't ease up in any game.

Odessa is the only unbeaten team in the circuit and the Wrangiers have played only one game. HCJC egot off on the wrong foot by losing

an 11-point decision to Odessa. The Hawks regained some of their prestige when they vanquished Amarillo in their second Zone 1 in the laiest Associated Press

Holston, is 1-1 within the conference and 7-4 on the season. The Plainsmen have beaten Amarillo and lost to Clarendon.

The fifth-ranked Aggles met
Frank Phillips has perhaps its Houston tonight in a return go.

Keith Lane, a 6-feet-6 speedster then. Here, too, the underdog will who attended Borger High School.

Lane, who has been averaging around 26 points a come averaging the speeds around 26 points a come on strong since then. Here, too, the underdog will be playing at home.

Holy Cross, No. 8, clashes with dumped Army, 83-69 snapping the around 26 points a game, was stubborn Niagara Friday night, judged the best basketball player The upstate New York team gave

The Miller twins have proved expert at feeding the ball to Lane.

twice, Sayre, Okla.; Pratt, Kan-(Stubby) Greer will operate the water.

(Stubby) Greer will operate the water.

Wichita Falls entry. Pat Stasey is Lakeview's B team escaped with withdrawing from the Wichita Falls a 27-22 triumph. Hubert McCoy led wice, Clarendon and Weber, Utah. HCJC has been much busier than the Plainsmen, having play-

> Parmer, Tommy Paschall Wickard. The Hawks hit a slump against San Angelo last Saturday night

losing a 15-point verdict.

There'll be a B game tonight.

Cactus Circuit

May Go With 8 year with the same six teams it

had last season but two more clubs may be added.

The ladies had been giving the USGA the bird-and it wasn't a

All the same, the other three players on the tour—Australia's Frank Sedgman, Pancho Gonzales

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On passage of a bill, 51-33, to create the St. Lawrence Seaway Development Corp.: Lyndon Johnson and Price Daniel, both against. On passage of a bill, 329 to 38,

U.S. Air Force academy: For-Jack Brooks, Burleson, Kilday, Lucas, Lyle, Dies, Dowdy, Fisher, Gentry, Ikard, Patman, Poage, Rayburn, Walter Rogers, Teague, Clark Thompson, Frank Vilson, Thornberry, Mahon.

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NEW YORK - George E. Sokolsky, author of the world famous week.

The prize, which is bestowed four e authorize the establishment of times a year by The Christophers in New York, was awarded for "Individual effort in the arts and communications" in the fourth quarter of 1953. Sokolaky's column of Dec. 23 titled "The Advent of a Church," was singled out for the award.

"The Advent of a Church" de-scribed the establishment of the Christian religion in Rome through the efforts of St. Paul and his folowers. Sokolsky pointed a parallel between the economic conditions morals and attitudes of ancien Rome and those of the world today. His conclusion was that the spirit-ual hungers of man and desire for inner peace which drew converts to Christianity almost two thou sand years ago are as strong today as they were then.

Earlier in the week Sokolsky was named winner of the LaSalle Col-legian Award which is presented annaully by LaSalle College in Phila

Murray Sure Toll Roads To Be Okaved

OKLAHOMA CITY UN - Gov. phnston Murray, confidently predicting victory in tomorrow's toll road election, swept into the final phase of the heated campaign today with speeches at Ardmore and Ponca City.

Oklahomans will decide whether or not they want to build three new turnpikes, extensions of the Turner Turnpike which runs from Oklahoma City to Tulsa. The new roads will be built, if the measure passes, from Tulsa to the Missouri state line, from Oklahoma City to the Kansas line and from Oklanoma City to the Texas line.

Murray promised quick action once the votes are counted. "I won't let the grass grow un-der my feet," he said. "My first act will be to order a survey, cost estimates and the like, then we'll begin talking to bonding compa-The roads probably will cost 150 million dollars.

Civil Docket First At Austin U.S. Court

AUSTIN UM-Federal court open ed its regular term here today with a full civil docket scheduled for first attention. The criminal docket, to be taken up Feb. 8 following the civil dock

et, includes expected trial of three men charged with illegally import ing more than \$1,000,000 worth of rare, white Charolaise cattle from Mexico last year. Charged in the case are Alphe A. Broussard, Lafayette, La.; Antonio Enrique Gilly, Atlixco, Mex-

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MONDAY EVENING

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Bernis Rowell
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MONDAY EVENING

6:15
KBST—Quincy Hows
KRLD—Beulab
WBAP—Music: Farm
KTXO—Three Suns
6:29
KBST—Lone Ranger
KRLD—Nation's Ruine EBST-Meire Auditions ERLD-Radio Theaire WBAP-Donald Voorbs

KRST—Decision
KRLD—News
WBAP—Chuck Wagon Gang
KTXC—Verry Como
7:30
KRST—Four Land & Mine
KRLD—Saspense
WBAP—Saspense
WBAP—Sersenade
KTXC—Verry Time
9:30
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ERLD-State Back

WBAP-Sallads

KTXO-Sunny Side Up

KBST-Eddy Aroid

KRLD-Stampe Quartet

WHAP-Farm Editor

KTXC-Sunny Side Up

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KRET—Revs
KRILO—CBS News
WBAP—Morning News
KTKC—Subert Harleigh
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KBST—Brankfast Club
KRILO—Bing Cresby
WBAP—Early Birds
KTKC—Colles Club
ERLO—Bing Cresby
WBAP—Strenkfast Club
ERLO—Bing Cresby
WBAP—Coder Ridge Beys
KTKC—Colles Club EBST-Farm & Ranch Ed. ERLD- Rural Stotte WBAP-Queen E beth Core ETXC-Sunny Eide Up

TUESDAY AFTERNOON

EBST.—Petil Harvey
ERLO—Jolly Faran News
WBAP—News: Weather
ETXO—News:
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to support President Eisenhower's owout, investigating officers said. program. Also in the car but only slightly injured were the mother and Mr and Mrs. H. L. Koonce of Snyder randparents. Senate seat, declares he will judge the Eisenhower program "strictly

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> Eisenhower's farm program sent to Congress recently, would

Mexican Soldiers Guard Border Near California Farms

CALEXICO, Calif. B-Mexican oldiers and police are guarding the border today to prevent Mexican laborers from seeking jobs in California. The Mexican govern-ment said "not one worker" will subject needs careful study and be allowed to enter the United until the plan is spelled out in States until a new contract has detail, the AMA can make no furbeen signed.

"We are not willing to sell our people," Tulio Lopez- Lira, chief of the Mexican immigration department, said at Mexicali. "We want for our people the same pay and working conditions that American abor is paid for the same work." Lopez-Lira added that he has been given soldiers to help main-

farm workers. foot tag, with beating and jailing, broke out between Mexican laborers, seeking to enter the United Swiss and Swedish backed the Allied action. guards. Saturday 124 workers crossed the border and 39 entered yesterday. The flare-up was the latest development under a new delegations views on the record. opposed by Mexico, permitting the workers to enter this country without a formal contract with

Confederate Veteran Shows Improvement

Dr. Herman Wing, medical di-rector of the Texas Confederate home, said today Riddle's improvement continued.

Johnson Is Doubtful

Of Benson Farm Plan

Associated Press Staff

Both spoke in transcribed Texas

mittee's weekly "Report to Texas"

everal tight races this fall.

that is what I want to do. Sunday, he discussed the admin-

Sald Johnson:

on its merits.

Republican Henry Cabot Lodge "Parts of the proposed program ays the best way for a member are sound enough," Johnson conof Congress to get re-elected is tinued. "But I feel that Congress is going to want to give a lot of Lyndon Johnson, a key Demogood hard study to the suggested crat who must win an election in Texas this year to keep his U.S. change in the parity system. I know I do."

As for Eisenhower's overall program, Johnson added, "We have our work cut out for us in passing radio broadcasts, Lodge Sunday night on the State Republican Comupon the wisdom of the administration's proposals."

and Johnson Sunday in his weekly Lodge, turning to other issues Lodge, former Massachusetts senator now U.S. ambassador to efit the United States?" The chief the United Nations, was among the of the U.S. delegation to the U. first to boost Eisenhower as a N. denied the present foreign polpresidential candidate. He predict- icy resembles the Truman-Achese ed control of the Senate hinges on policy.

"I believe most members of AMA Questions Congress-regardless of party-are determined to judge the administration program strictly on its nerits. Speaking for myself I know Of Administration

CHICAGO (#-The "general ob-Istration's farm program, saying jectives" of President Eisenhower's he fears farm prices "would slide down instead of up" under the President's proposed parity sys
AMA's Board of Trustees questions "Frankly, I don't see how you ance plan is "another government can help the farmer by extending subsidy."

A statement given out yesterday ready has," Johnson said.
"My own feeling is that under called by Dr. Edward J. Mc-Cormick, AMA president, said it was "pleased to find in this (the President's Jan. 18 message to Congress) message so many of the ideas and principles for which the American Medical Assn. has striven for so many years.

But concerning the Eisenhower proposal for a 25-million-dollar fund to reinsure private health insurance programs—the stated ob-jective of which would be to give increased benefits to subscribers without increasing the cost to them -the AMA trustees said:

"It is not clear whether this is true re-insurance or another form of government subsidy. The whole

Indians Join Reds In Condemnation

PANMUNJOM (#-Indian joined Communist Poland and Czechoslovakia today in a 3-2 vote of the tain the no-crossing rule for the Korean repatriation commission disapproving the release of nearly Last Saturday a violent game of 22,000 anti-Red Korean and Chinese prisoners by the U. N. Command.

and Swedish delegates Commission Chairman Lt. Gen.

K. S. Thimayya of India said the The outcome had been expected, On three previous occasions, India had sided with the Red stand that the prisoners must be kept in captive status until their fate is decided by a Korean peace con-

the prisoners as civilians Satur-AUSTIN & Tom Riddle is holding his own in his battle against by the armistice.

Mrs. Eunice Myers, who had been confined to a hsopital for Riddle, one of the surviving Con- two weeks after undergoing emerfederate veterans in Texas, be-came ill with pneumonia a week home at 609½ Main where she is



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Italian Immigrant Is Held



IT HAPPENED

Paging Batman

NEW YORK -Police and officials of the American Savings Bank pondered the "case of the mysterious burglar" today and wondered: 1. How he climbed to a fourth-

floor window of the 42nd Street bank, high above the ground and far from any ledges or fire escapes,

2. Why he failed to take anything.

apparently would have been un- nal: aware of the intruder last night "Sure looks like a lot of folks if he had not set off a burglar overshot." alarm in opening an unlocked door inside the bank. The fourth-floor window through which he gained entry was not wired with a burglar alarm.

What Next, Hawkeye?

OMAHA (#)-Several burglarles at the Okay Lock and Gun Service here prompted the own-

TV Show Leads To Request For Arrest

NEW YORK UM-Police here authorities to arrest a couple who appe>red Jan. 11 on a New York City television quiz show.

The man won about \$165 on the program, "Strike It Rich," after he told of having four crippled At Austin, Mrs. Barbara Hart-

grove said that while watching a re-telecast of the show Friday she recognized the couple accused of taking \$383.50 in cash, groceries, a pistol and other things from her father-in-law's grocery and motel last November.

New York police said the couple's whereabouts was not known They reported the pair gave their address as Quarryville, Pa., and that donations from viewers have been sent there.

Show Ring Bull Has Movable Glass Eye

HALEYVILLE, Ala. UB-A one-eyed Hereford bull is headed for the show ring with a movable glass eye that matches his good one The successful operation may be the first of its kind on a bull is the United States. It saved Handsome Larry

Domino 50th from a life sentence to pasture, with never a chance of winning a fair blue ribbon. of winning a fair blue ribbon.

And it saved a \$20,000 loss for Dr. R. F. Blake, who saw his investment in a future champion vanishing when Larry's cye was damaged by a barbed wire fence.

Dr. Blake, a surgeon, enlisted the aid of a widely known opthal-state in meaning a stiffed. melogist in preparing an artificial eye for Larry.

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In Family Quarrel Deaths er to install an elaborate electric eye burglar alarm. Another burglar got 8 shotguns and

the burglar alarm. Just Kept On Going

rifles, 30 boxes of shells and

ALBUQUERQUE UM-The Albuquerque Journal ruefully noted the latest U. S. census figures show-ing New Mexico's population increase of about 61,000 since 1950 critically shot. compared with a jump of 145,000 There were no chies, and officials for Arizona. Commented the Jour-

Sells Car, Steals It

TUCSON, Ariz. (P) - A .25year-old Californian felt right at home behind the wheel of a stolen car. He had sold it the week before, then stole it back.

All Out For-Economy

DENVER M-A state legislator play set for 7 p.m. in Colorado has gone all out to help economize on state expenses. State Controller James A. Noonan said one lawmaker who filed five, featuring Speedy Simpson an expense account for the trip Don Benson, Johnny Grubbs, Bill have been asked by Austin, Tex., to the State Capitol asked for mile- Carter and Jim Harrison. age, but included nothing for meals. Instead he added a note on the

> voucher. It said: "Carried my lunch."

was held today as police traced a year-long family quarrel which denied through an interpreter that erupted in a shotgun "blood bath" he fired the fatal shots. esterday.

Archina, arrested in a tavern three the dead couple, Rose, 19. Police blocks from the home where his parents-in-law lay dead, their son have been shot also "but he ran fatally wounded and a daughter out of shells." Officers said Frank A. Macri, 63,

and his wife Elizabeth, 58, were killed instantly by blasts from a 12-gauge shotgun. Their son Frank Jr., 22, died five hours later at

MOD Cage Contest Is Carded Tonight

COLORADO CITY - Colorado church, since their Italian wedding City coaches and Jaycees will was a civil ceremony. Patrolman meet Monday night in a basketball Steve Mastin said the sisters had game to raise funds for the March been living in one upstairs bedof Dimes. The game is to be play-ed in the Junior High Gym with Their frequent quarreling over

Coaches playing will be Dillard out anew at an afternoon luncheon, Adair, Floyd Sampson, Bob Riley, the officer said. Cecil Ellis and Cedric Ellis. The Jaycees will field a classy

An additional game will match

the Colorado City B string with the B string from the D. W. Wallace Negro school.

DENVER A calm 26-year-old Denver General Hospital. A daughaborer, muttering "I want to go ter, Mary, 20, was in critical nome" in his native Italian tongue, condition. Archina, held without charge,

The young Italian immigrant is Held for investigation was Frank married to a second daughter of

Officers said they were told that

Archina and his brother Gene were married to Rose and Mary Macri, respectively, in a double ceremony in Italy a year ago. After emigrating to the United

States, they moved into the Macris' nodest, two-story frame home.

Then, according to Mike Carbatta, a nephew of the slain couple, the Macris began pleading with the two couples

the remarriage apparently broke

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