

Balkers Will Be Returned Wednesday

By WILLIAM C. BARNARD
PANMUNJOM (AP) — Indian Lt. Gen. K. S. Thimayya announced today that India's custodial troops will return unrepatriated Korean War prisoners to their Allied and Communist captors next Wednesday morning—nearly three days before their scheduled release as civilians.

In letters to the Red and Allied commands, Thimayya said India acting alone, would return the captives—as prisoners, not civilians—as the only correct and lawful and peaceful course open.

Indian troops hold in Korea's demilitarized zone more than 22,000 North Koreans and Chinese who were captured by the Allies and who have refused to return to their Red-ruled homelands, and 21 Americans, 1 Briton and 325 South Koreans who refused repatriation from Red captivity.

An Indian spokesman said Thimayya's move was the Indian command's "final say" and did not need the approval of the five-nation Neutral Nations Repatriation Commission (NNRC), headed by Thimayya.

Both the Swiss and Swedish delegates to the commission objected to parts of the Indian general's letter, but both agreed to returning the prisoners.

Poland and Czechoslovakia, the commission's two Iron Curtain members, presumably stood firm on Red demands that the prisoners be held until a peace conference settles their fate. The Communist Peiping radio called this a "mandatory provision" of the armistice. The Allies extend that the armistice calls for the POWs to be returned automatically to civilian status at midnight Jan. 22, when they must be released.

Thimayya stressed that India was returning the captives as prisoners, not civilians. He wanted both commands that if they change their status they will "not be in conformity" with the armistice.

Thimayya said the NNRC interprets the armistice agreement to mean that the two commands cannot free the prisoners, once they are returned, until all have received explanations and the peace conference has discussed the future of the nonrepatriated or both commands agree otherwise.

His letter asked the Allies and Reds to accept returned prisoners at 9 a. m. Wednesday at the northern and southern boundaries of the demilitarized zone. Both sides were asked to reply by Saturday.

An Indian spokesman said the two commands were asked whether they are prepared to receive the POWs, not whether they agree with the Indian move to pull out of the dispute over whether the captives should be freed by midnight Jan. 22.

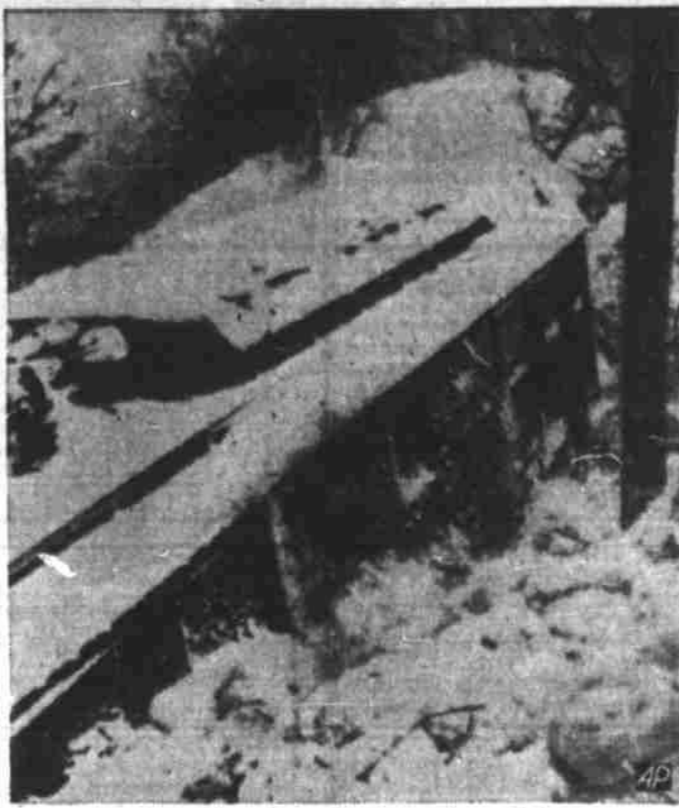
Referring to the fact that come-home explanations to the balking POWs broke down and most captives never were interviewed, Thimayya said the Indian decision was reached because the terms of the armistice for reluctant POWs had not been carried out.

He added that the POWs must be returned to their captors before the Allies and Reds cannot agree on extending the neutral commission's custody over them.

Thimayya, in his letter, told the Allied and Red commands: "I, as chairman and executive agent of the commission have come to the conclusion that the only correct and lawful and peaceful course open is to restore the prisoners to the custody of the former and respective detaining side immediately prior to Jan. 3, 1954."

Although the Swiss delegate agreed to the prisoner return, the Swiss statement of objection said the captives should be released as civilians instead of prisoners.

The Swedish delegation objected to Thimayya's frequent use of the word commission, saying that implied the entire commission was backing him, whereas, the Swedes said, the letter represented only Thimayya's views.



Swiss Avalanche Buries Train

One of many avalanches which plunged down the Alps buries most of an electric train near Oberried, Switzerland, where the avalanche cut the main railroad between Brienz and Interlaken. More than 150 persons were dead or missing in Austria, Switzerland and West Germany. (AP Wirephoto via radio from London).

IN LEGAL ACTION

Two 'Crippled' Magazine Salesmen Lose Crutches

County Attorney Hartman Hooser filed theft charges against two "crippled" magazine salesmen this morning after he took their crutches away and found the pair could walk okay without them.

Hooser said the two had been selling magazines by telling potential subscribers that part of the money would go for "polio rehabilitation" work.

Charged with theft by false pretenses were Joe Money and Glenn McAdoo. Specifically, Money was charged with taking \$6 from J. H. Lawson and McAdoo with taking \$3.50 from J. J. McClannahan. Both charges were filed in County Court.

The two and a 17-year-old Lamesa boy were taken into custody by sheriff's officers this morning. The county attorney quoted the Lamesa youth as saying he was picked up by the other two Sunday "and put to work." The boy said the pair told him to limp and "what to say," according to Hooser. He wasn't given crutches, however.

Hooser said he took crutches away from the other two after they were brought to his office for questioning this morning. He said both were able to walk without the crutches.

The arrests were made as a result of a call to the Chamber of Commerce this morning. A resident called to verify a statement that part of the proceeds of the magazine sales would go for polio rehabilitation work.

J. H. Greene, chamber manager, contacted the city manager who reported the activities to police. Police then contacted the sheriff's department and the arrests were made south of Big Spring near the Silver Heels Addition.

Air Academy Tactics Hit

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rep. Durham (D-NC) said today "the administration is trying to put across" an Air Force academy that he estimated would cost half a billion dollars by asking for only 10 million dollars at the outset.

Durham is a member of the House Armed Services Committee which continues hearings today on a bill to authorize an Air West Point and permit initial planning to start.

"I am for the academy," Durham said in an interview, "but I am going to demand that the administration bring up a specific estimate of the cost. This has to be put on a businesslike basis."

Durham tried unsuccessfully to get an estimate yesterday from Secretary of the Air Force Harold E. Talbot.

The secretary said he had no final figures but had heard one estimate of 125 million dollars which he added might be a minimum figure.

The measure under consideration sets aside 10 million for preliminary planning. Testimony indicated this might be raised to between 25 million and 30 million if Congress authorizes the air school.

The academy itself does not appear controversial, although considerable argument is expected over the site, which the air secretary will select.

Kilday Not To Press Randolph For Site

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rep. Paul Kilday of San Antonio, Tex., says he will not press for passage of his bill designating Randolph Air Force Base at San Antonio as the "West Point of the Air."

Instead, Kilday said yesterday he would support a pending Air Force Academy bill that authorizes the Defense Department to pick the site.

Rep. Sam Rayburn of Bonham has been reported as attempting to get the Air Force academy located at a Grayson County site in his 4th Congressional District near Sherman and Denison.

The Senate Government Operations Committee discusses behind closed doors—proposed 200,000 budget for its permanent investigations subcommittee. Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis.) heads both.

Secretary of Welfare Hobby testifies before the Senate Judiciary subcommittee reopening hearings on the juvenile delinquency problem.

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Eisenhower Asks Wider Social Security System

Stanton Suit Due To Reach Jury Today

STANTON (SC) — The \$284,000 damage suit of Alfred Moody, 35-year-old oil field worker, against a Stanton patrolman and four former peace officers was expected to go to the jury late Thursday morning, following instructions from District Judge Charlie Sullivan and arguments of counsel. Three days were required to hear the witnesses.

Moody alleges that his health was permanently impaired when he inhaled smoke from burning bedding in the Martin County Jail where he was a prisoner in December of 1951.

Two other prisoners, Mrs. Lois Hudson and Richard Hanselman, lost their lives on that occasion. Medical examiners said their deaths were due to suffocation. Witnesses said Mrs. Hudson set her mattress on fire about half an hour after she was imprisoned on a DWI charge about midnight.

Named as defendants in Moody's action are Kyle Shoemaker, sheriff at the time of the fire; Jim McCoy and Bill Pinkston, deputies of Shoemaker; Ogal Avery, Stanton chief of police at the time, and Walter Graves, a Stanton patrolman.

Martin County and the City of Stanton were originally named as defendants but the case was dismissed as to them at an earlier hearing.

Lawyers participating in the trial are William Crenshaw and W. P. Z. German Jr., both of Midland, attorneys for Moody; Martelle McDonald of Midland, George Thompson of Big Spring and Ralph Caton of Stanton, representing the county officers, are Stancil Clements and George Hansard of Lamesa, who are attorneys for the city officers.

A senior Allied official here said the past week's four meetings of Berlin commandants of the four powers involved 37 hours of wrangling and were a "waste of time."

The State Department spokesman in Washington charged the Russians with employing "haggling and dilatory tactics on procedural points" but expressed hope this would "not stand in the way of this very important conference that can mean so much to the peace of the world."

The Moscow radio already has been taking pot shots at the West in connection with the conference and the Moscow press has been serving notice that the Soviet Union will not yield in its views on the issues which will confront the foreign ministers.

Western officials and commentators have been just as skeptical of the Russian intentions.

The two powers are due to discuss the future of Germany and Austria, but the Soviet Union is expected to stand firm.

The House, with no major legislative business before it, listens to the Eisenhower message on social security.

The Senate Foreign Relations Committee hears Secretary of the Army Robert T. Stevens and Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway, Army chief of staff, on the mutual defense treaty with South Korea. Secretary of State Dulles testified yesterday that Red China is gobbling up North Korea.

The House Ways and Means Committee digs still deeper into sections of the tax laws dealing with personal income levies. Embarked on a major overhaul of the complex tax statutes, the committee yesterday approved a 50-million-dollar annual cut in income taxes for some 700,000 widowed, divorced, separated or single persons who head families.

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CHICAGO (AP)—More than one million dollars worth of narcotics were seized by police in 1953. Lt. Joseph Healy, head of the narcotics detail, said today.

THERMOMETER GETS A REST

The government thermometer at the U. S. Experiment Farm here got a rest after ice thawed Wednesday morning. The mercury climbed to 33 degrees during the day Wednesday, and it was still there this morning.

The low reading Wednesday morning was 28 degrees, and the 10-degree climb was gradual during the day.

Six Points Given In His Message

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower proposed bringing 10 million more Americans under social security, increasing benefits all along the line, and raising to \$4,200 the amount of income subject to social security taxes.

In a special message to Congress the President said the average benefit payment to retired workers is now \$50 a month, with a minimum of \$25 and a maximum of \$85. For social security to "fulfill its purpose of helping to combat desti-

tuition, these benefits are too low," Eisenhower said.

Both the maximum and minimum should be increased, he said, but proposed no figures. A formula on that will be presented later by Secretary of Welfare Hobby, he told legislators.

Boosting to \$4,200 the amount of income subject to social security taxes, as Eisenhower proposed, would mean an immediate \$12 a year tax increase for workers earning that much or more.

Employers' payrolls would also be increased that amount for each worker in the \$4,200 a year bracket or above.

At present, the first \$3,000 of income is taxed. The rate this year went up to 2 per cent. It had been 1½ per cent on worker and employer.

The President set forth a six-point program for "improvement" of the social security system.

1. Expansion of insurance protection to about ten million more people not presently covered—including self-employed farmers; many more farm workers and domestic workers; doctors, dentists, lawyers, architects, accountants, and other self-employed professional people; members of state and local retirement systems and clergymen, on a voluntary basis; and several smaller groups.

2. Liberalization of the present "retirement test" to permit retired workers to earn more at regular part-time jobs without disqualifying themselves for social security benefits.

At present, a man or woman over 65 years of age, and under 75, cannot draw social security payments if earnings are more than \$75 a month. Similarly, a widow of an insured worker loses her payment if she takes a job and earns more than \$75 a month.

3. The increase in the monthly benefits which Secretary Hobby is to detail later.

4. Broadening of the current base of the social security tax—that is levying on the first \$4,200 of income.

5. Computation of benefits "on a fairer basis." The President said the level of old age benefits now is related to an average of a worker's past earnings, and that under the present law terms of abnormally low earnings or none at all, are averaged in with periods of normal earnings, "thereby reducing the benefits received by the retired worker."

He recommended a new formula for computation, of benefits to provide what he called a "fairer return."

Under this formula, the four lowest years of earnings would be eliminated when calculating the earned payments.

6. Protection of the benefit rates of the disabled. Eisenhower recommended that the benefits of a worker who has a substantial work record in employment covered by social security insurance, and who becomes totally disabled for an extended time, be maintained at the amount he would have received had he become 65 and retired on his date his disability began.

The President said he had been informed by Secretary Hobby that the net additional cost of the program the administration presented to Congress would be, on a long-term basis, about one-half of 1 per cent of the annual payrolls subject to old age insurance taxes.

See IKE, Page 8, Col. 4

Big Four Parley Plans Stymied

BERLIN (AP)—The Big Four foreign ministers' conference bumped into a deadlock today—11 days start. Unable to agree on sites in Berlin for the parley, Allied and Russian representatives asked of their home governments what to do.

A State Department spokesman in Washington said the United States did not believe the deadlock would postpone the conference beyond the Jan. 25 target opening date, but there was speculation in political circles here that the Russians were preparing to torpedo the meeting.

Despite the gloom outlook, there was no indication of any change in plans of U. S. Secretary of State Dulles to arrive here Jan. 22 for pre-conference talks with British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden and French Foreign Minister Georges Bidault. Reports from the East indicated Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov still is expected Jan. 22.

A senior Allied official here said the past week's four meetings of Berlin commandants of the four powers involved 37 hours of wrangling and were a "waste of time."

The State Department spokesman in Washington charged the Russians with employing "haggling and dilatory tactics on procedural points" but expressed hope this would "not stand in the way of this very important conference that can mean so much to the peace of the world."

The Moscow radio already has been taking pot shots at the West in connection with the conference and the Moscow press has been serving notice that the Soviet Union will not yield in its views on the issues which will confront the foreign ministers.

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CHICAGO (AP)—An 8-day-old boy died early today, several hours after his young parents had refused on religious grounds to permit doctors to give him a blood transfusion.

The parents had been summoned into Family Court today on a petition to declare them unfit parents and make their infant a ward of the court.

The parents, Thomas Gray, 26, and his wife Barbara, 18, yesterday refused to sign a waiver which would have permitted an immediate Family Court hearing on the question of legally forcing a transfusion. Both are members of the Jehovah's Witnesses religious sect.

expected to bring up other proposals, such as a five-power "peace conference" with Red China attending.

An American spokesman gave this version of the backing and filling which led up to the deadlock in the talks of the three Western commandants with Soviet representative Sergei Dengin:

The Americans, British and French first proposed that the conference be held in the presently unused Allied Control Authority Building in the American sector of Berlin. It housed the occupation administration of Berlin until four-power control broke down.

The Russians replied that their embassy in the Soviet sector was available.

The Western Powers suggested that three meetings be held in the Allied Control Authority headquarters and the fourth in the Soviet Embassy. The Russians insisted on having at least half the meetings in the Eastern sector. The West said no.

Finally the Russians said they would agree to holding the initial conference meeting in the Allied Control Authority Building and the second in the Soviet sector. The Russians suggested that the remaining meeting places after they get here.

The West turned this down, contending it would put the foreign ministers "into the housekeeping business."

Maj. Gen. Thomas S. Timberman, the U. S.-commandant, proposed that the discussions be adjourned and the problem tossed back to higher levels. The British and French agreed, and the Russians said they had no objection.

SAN ANGELO (AP)—A Marine from Texas, Pfc. L. C. Kemp of San Angelo, Tex., has been ordered to trial by a general court martial for the slaying of a gardener at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot here.

Maj. Gen. John T. Walker, MC-RD commander, yesterday ordered Kemp to stand trial for the Dec. 2 shotgun slaying of Irving V. LeFever, 28, of suburban El Cajon.

A court of inquiry which investigated the shooting recommended the trial, date of which has not been set. It will be open to the public.

ON RELIGIOUS GROUNDS

Baby Boy Dies After Parents Reject Pleas For Transfusion

Thomas Jr., had needed a transfusion since birth. He said last night the baby had been in a state of shock since an operation for an abdominal obstruction Tuesday.

"The baby is getting weaker by the minute," Dr. Lerner said last night. "I almost got on my knees begging the parents to allow a blood transfusion. The best we are doing now is with transfusions of glucose."

But the baby died early today.

But the father told me, "Our belief won't allow it. It's better to have a dead baby without the blood than a living baby with the transfusion."

The parents had contested the injection of blood into the veins in the same as eating blood, which they claim is forbidden by the Bible.

at the hospital. The parents were not there, an official said.

"If the baby dies, that is God's will," the young mother had said as she and her husband refused to allow the transfusion. "I have no fear. The blood won't make any difference. I am not going to hand him over to the court until I have to. The judge doesn't care what's in the Bible."

Sister Mary Michael of the hospital's pediatric section said she had told the young couple yesterday their baby's life depended on a blood transfusion. She added:

"But the father told me, 'Our belief won't allow it. It's better to have a dead baby without the blood than a living baby with the transfusion.'"

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Tomorrow Is Coffee Day In MOD Campaign

Tomorrow's the day you drink your coffee for the benefit of the war on polio.

Between 9 and 11 a. m. and 2 and 4 p. m. Friday, more than a score of restaurants and coffee shops are donating their drinks and facilities to the March of Dimes campaign. Your coffee payment and it can be more than the customary dime, please—will go directly into the MOD fund.

Lonnie and Leonard Coker of the Twins Cafe have worked with Mrs. Don Newsum in lining up "Coffee Day" in the polio campaign. Their own establishment was omitted from a list of Coffee Day participants in yesterday's Herald. And Smith's Tea Room, which ordinarily is open only at meal times, will be open during the special coffee hours.

The Friday feature is expected to be one of the big money raisers for the polio campaign.

You may make your contribution by drinking at any of these places: Al's Cafe, Cactus Grill, Cap Rock Cafe, Crawford Hotel Coffee Shop, Cupid's Inn, Harris Cafe, Jumbo Drive Inn, Mason's Drive Inn, Ranch Burger Drive Inn, Ranch Inn Cafe, Ross Barbecue Stand, Settles Hotel Coffee Shop, Douglas Hotel Coffee Shop, Smith's Tea Room, Top Hat Cafe, Top's Cafe, Truck Terminal Cafe, Twins Cafe, The Wagon Wheel, Main Street Cafe, Cunningham and Phillips No. 1 and No. 2, Hardesty's Crawford Drug, Big Spring Drug, Bell's Eleventh Place Pharmacy.

Dividend Taxes Cut In Committee

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House Ways and Means Committee today approved sharp cuts in personal income taxes on income from dividends. Experts said the revenue loss would be 240 million dollars the first year and up to one billion when the program takes full effect.

The proposed changes would apply to some four million persons who receive income from dividends. About one third of these would be relieved of any taxes at all on their dividend income.

This was the second major step announced in a complete overhaul of tax laws launched by the committee yesterday. The first agreement would provide 50 million dollars in tax savings for about 700,000 single heads of households.

Democrats were reported to have raised some opposition to the program of relief for dividend recipients.

The proposed new law provides that individuals pay income taxes on dividends up to \$50 annually received in the taxable years ending from next July 31 to Aug. 1, 1955.

For taxable years ending after Aug. 1, 1955, individuals would pay no income taxes on dividends received up to \$100.

In the first year, taxpayers would be allowed to deduct from their tax bill 5 per cent of their dividend income. This would be increased to 10 per cent the second year and 15 per cent the third year.

The deduction is from the actual tax payment the taxpayers would face under present laws—not from his income to which tax rates are applied. Thus, in effect, a much larger percentage of dividend income would be free of taxes.

THE WEATHER

Big Spring and vicinity: Cloudy and warmer this afternoon. Light and occasional showers this afternoon, turning colder late Friday.

Highest temperature this date 55 in 1953; lowest this date 33 in 1953. 24-hour rainfall this date 4.12 in 1954.

Texas Farmers Back Fixed Pegs

By BARNEY LIVINGSTONE
WACO (AP)—Texas farmers and ranchers left no doubt in the minds of congressional farm experts today that they want—and expect—continued high level farm prices.

Along with firm government price guarantees they asked for increased cotton acreage allotments and easier government credit regulations, particularly for the drought areas of West Texas.

Booted Texans by the score took their turn before the House Agriculture Committee in this Central Texas ranching area yesterday to plead for continued government priceprogs at 90 per cent of parity in preference to President Eisenhower's flexible support plan.

Only one of more than 70 farmer spokesmen rooted for the President's program. He was J. C. McCoury, Lampasas, Tex., who said he runs stock on 1,300 acres in West Central Texas.

McCoury told the committee that if "we keep going like we have, we will break the country." It is time, he asserted, that farmers "stand on their own feet."

The overwhelming majority, however, urged fixed support at present parity levels for basic crops—with some cattlemen strongly urging extension of the 90 per cent parity program to livestock, which does not now receive direct support.

Bad weather disrupted committee plans to swing its Southwestern air tour to Memphis, Tenn., today. Rain and icing conditions grounded the committee's plane in Waco after a hazardous arrival early yesterday only minutes before the airport was closed because of weather.

To insure the Memphis hearing would go on as scheduled, five members headed by Rep. Gathings (D-Ark.), left for Memphis by train early yesterday afternoon. The rest of the committee was to follow by plane, weather permitting.

The Memphis hearing took the committee into the homeward leg of a cross-country tour of the nation's farming communities. When members return to Washington tomorrow, they will have traveled some 20,000 miles since August on a grass-roots study of the nation's farm problem.

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2 is company
8,000,000
IS A CROWD!

But that's the fact—by 1960 more than 8,000,000 more children than ever before will be starting school. To see that they get the finest education possible is everybody's job. Let's all get together to see to it that our children get the best education our community can provide.

For free booklet, "How Can Citizens Help Their Schools?" write Better Schools, 2 West 45th Street, New York 36, N.Y.

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Homes Smashed By Crashing Jet Plane

Firemen probe the still-burning ruins of several homes in Long Beach, Calif., which were among four smashed and burned by a crashing Sabre jet fighter plane. Seven died in the ghastly inferno and four were injured, two so seriously they may not recover. The pilot, Maj. Robert A. Blair of Omaha, Neb., died in his plane. (AP Wirephoto).

Officials Study Fats Trade With Russians

By FRANK O'BRIEN
WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of Commerce Weeks says "it has been, and still is" this government's policy to permit trade in non-strategic goods with Russia and her satellites in Europe. In a report to Congress which may signal a new effort at easing United States-Russia tension, Weeks stressed that trade with Red China and North Korea is totally banned. His quarterly report on export trade controls—which laid new emphasis on an old policy—came just after word leaked out that the Commerce Department is weighing an application from a U.S. exporter for permission to buy government-owned crop surpluses for resale to Russia and a Soviet satellite. Dwayne Andreas, an official of Honeywell Co. at Mankato, Minn., a soybean milling firm, acknowledged he was the exporter. Andreas said in an interview he "came across an inquiry" a month ago for U.S. vegetable oil and butter. Andreas' attorney, Milton S. Gould of New York City, said in an interview that:

offered the "world market price, near 50 cents a pound." CCC pays U.S. farmers 65 cents a pound.

The Commerce Department acknowledged officially it had an application for export of butter and cottonseed oil to the Soviet bloc and has it under study. It disclosed no details.

Keenan Wynn's New Marriage Is Disputed

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Betty Jane (Betty) Wynn, former wife of Keenan Wynn, says she has no objections to the actor's marriage last Friday to Sharley Jean Hudson in Puerto Rico, but Betty's lawyer says the marriage is bigamous.

Betty got an interlocutory decree last May, on cruelty grounds. "It won't be final until next May," said S. S. Hahn, her attorney. "His latest marriage is bigamous and can be annulled in a minute."

But Betty, Wynn's second wife, said yesterday, "I don't want to disturb Keenan and his new wife at all. I wish them all the happiness in the world."

Accident Is Fatal

MCALLEN (AP)—Charles Dalmier, 33, of Haltingen was unloading concrete pipe with a dragline here yesterday when the boom struck a powerline. Dalmier was killed. Two co-workers, Arturo Gonzales and Roberto Yela, both of McAllen, were hurt, not seriously.

Mexican Gas Field

MEXICO CITY (AP)—A gas field will be developed on the old military camp at Reynosa, across the Rio Grande from McAllen, Tex., it was announced yesterday. Alfonso Sanchez, subdirector of public welfare, said the field should produce enough gas for regional needs.

DEMOS TO SIT IT OUT

Bricker Amendment Struggle Will Test Eisenhower Power

By JACK BELL
WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower's efforts to tone down Sen. Bricker's amendment to limit treaty-making powers pointed him today toward a critical test of his strength in Congress.

The weight of political opinion here seemed to be that if Eisenhower fails to convince enough GOP lawmakers that the Ohio Republican's proposal is bad, he may suffer a defeat that would dilute his prestige and perhaps threaten major segments of his legislative program. Bricker at one time had enough avowed support in the Senate to put his amendment across.

Democrats said privately they intend to sit out, for the time being, the backstage battle over Bricker's proposal to amend the Constitution to (1) spell out that treaties should not override domestic law and (2) give Congress power to regulate executive agreements not submitted to the Senate for ratification. An influential Democratic senator, who asked not to be quoted by name, said he is not averse to letting the Republicans cut each other up politically on the issue. Brownell and Dulles have been negotiating with Bricker in an effort to get the Ohioan to modify

his amendment, adoption of which they contend would hamstring the President's authority to deal with other nations. Bricker has stuck to his guns, aided by strong backing from the American Bar Assn. and a write-in campaign. Some senators said they are receiving as many as 20 letters a day urging approval of his proposal. Eminent lawyers disagree as to whether it is true, as Bricker contends, that basic guarantees in the U. S. Constitution could be whittled away by international treaties.

Some lawmakers say there is a good chance for an agreement between Bricker and the administration on the amendment, listed as the Senate's next major business after current debate on the St. Lawrence seaway. The Bricker proposal thus apparently will provide the first test of the President's Capitol Hill strength within his own party and as well as gauge to the amount of Democratic support he might expect on some other issues. Eisenhower told his news conference yesterday the Founding Fathers wisely had provided that when a treaty was properly ratified it should take precedence over any state law, including state constitutions. When he deals with other nations, he said, he must speak for one government and not be involved in representing 48 states. He said he was glad to agree that any treaty or executive agreement that contravened the federal Constitution was void. But he said he wouldn't go back to the system under the Articles of Confederation—before the Constitution was adopted—where individual states could reject treaties.

Matamoros To Get Airport Of Its Own

MEXICO CITY (AP)—Matamoros, across the Rio Grande from Brownsville, Tex., will get an airport, the government says. Officials announced yesterday work will start shortly and should be finished this year. At present, flights to the area from Mexico City land at Brownsville's airport.

Mercury passes between the earth and the sun about 15 times a century on the average.

Army Told It Needs Overhaul Of Operations

By C. YATES McDANIEL
WASHINGTON (AP)—The Army was told today it needs two new major commands and a thorough overhaul of its supply and training systems to meet the long pull tests of peace, half-war or another world conflict.

A committee composed of four businessmen and one general also called for strengthening the authority of the secretary of the Army and protecting it against absorption by the secretary of defense and his staff.

Reporting to Secretary of the Army Robert T. Stevens, the committee aimed its strongest criticisms and its major recommendations at the Army's supply system and technical services. It characterized their direction as sometimes "confusing" and their authority as often "diluted" to such point that these services would be inadequate in the event of another full-scale mobilization.


The report specifically called for creation of a third assistant secretary of the Army, for financial management, a second vice chief of staff, for supply, and establishment of a continental Army command and a supply command. The committee also sought to restore and clarify some of the Army secretary's authority under the unified Defense Department. The report said the Army secretary should:

1. Take an active part in formulation of the secretary of defense's policies guiding the Army.
 2. Regularly attend meetings of the National Security Council, the top executive group on national policy, as an observer.
 3. Not have his authority "diluted by the intervention" of assistant defense secretaries or "diluted" running from the Defense Department to the Army secretary's inferiors.
- The proposed new vice chief for supply, a five-star general, would take over considerable detail in one big field.
- The commander of the proposed supply command would answer to the chief of staff for all seven technical services—medical, ordnance, engineers, quartermaster, transportation, signal, and chemical—which now employ nearly one-third of the Army's military and civilian personnel.
- The report rejected the reorganization of government should take over the civil functions of the Army Engineers.

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STYLE DIVIDEND

3 New Body Styles... 28 models

Ford offers you three brand new body styles in its line of newly created models. There's a new transparent-roofed Crestline Skyliner... a sparkling new Crestline Fordor... and a smart new Customline Ranch Wagon. There are 28 models in all, for each of Ford's 14 body styles is available with the new Y-block V-8 or the new I-block Six engine.

New Astra-Dial Control Panel

It's designed both for beauty and practicality. The speedometer is placed high on the panel where you can quickly spot the figures almost without taking your eyes off the road. Like the '54 Ford's beautiful new upholstery and trim, the Astra-Dial Control Panel is color-harmonized with the sparkling new outside body color of your choice.

PERFORMANCE DIVIDEND

New 130-h.p. Y-BLOCK V-8

An extra-deep skirt extending below crankshaft gives greater rigidity for smoother, quieter operation, longer engine life. Free-turning overhead valves, low-friction design, Double-Deck intake manifold and high-turbulence combustion chambers give brilliant new responsiveness... 15% more power, greater economy.

New 115-h.p. I-BLOCK SIX

This new Six has an extra-deep block for greater rigidity, smoother, quieter performance, longer engine life. Free-turning overhead valves, high-turbulence combustion chambers, low-friction design and Ford's Automatic Power Pilot help produce 14% more power—with finer performance in even less gas.

RIDE DIVIDEND

New Ball-Joint Front Suspension

This revolutionary new suspension is the greatest chassis advance in 50 years... and it's exclusive to Ford in its field. It gives front wheels greater up and down travel to smooth out the going on rough roads. And it helps keep the wheels in true alignment for constantly easy handling. Movement of the wheels is on ball joints whether up and down, as wheels travel over rough spots, or in steering as wheels turn right or left. Ball joints are sealed against dirt and water.

DIVIDEND IN DRIVING EASE

Ford offers five optional power assists* you might expect to find only in America's costliest cars

Master-Guide power steering does up to 75% of your steering work, yet leaves you with natural steering "feel" on the straightaways. **Swift Sure Power Brakes** do up to one-third of the work in stopping. **Poweromatic Drive** gives torque converter smoothness and the "Go" of automatic mechanical gears. And only Ford in its field offers **Power-Lift Windows**, both front and rear, that open or close at a button's touch... and a **3-Way Power Seat** that adjusts up and down, as well as front and back, at a touch of the controls. They're all worth-while optional extras available in the 1954 Ford!

*As extra cost.

No car in the low-price field has ever offered so many "Worth More" features as the '54 Ford. In addition to all the features that have already established Ford as the "Worth More" car, you now get a host of brand new dividends. These include a choice of two new deep-block engines... the most modern engines in the industry. You also get Ford's new Ball-Joint Front Suspension... beautiful new interiors... and styling that will make your heart beat faster.

And, remember, Ford also makes available to you all the optional power assists... features you might expect to find only in the costliest cars.

If you have not yet seen the new Ford models for 1954, come in and inspect them today. Then Test Drive a '54 Ford... and once you do, you'll want to drive it home!

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'54 FORD

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Mary Margaret McBRIDE SAYS

It's hog-killing time in the farm country back home. I know because Ella Snell from Missouri has sent me a present of some souse. Souse is a fine-flavored jelly made from pigs' feet and I like it better than I do hog's head pudding but we used to have both when we killed hogs.

Some people also liked hog brains and sweetbreads mixed with scrambled eggs but my mother couldn't get any of our family to eat those. Maybe I wouldn't really like it, but I do believe I'd enjoy being part of a hog-killing again. My brother Tommy and I used to look forward to it each year, because we were allowed to stay home from school to help—not that we did much but stand around big-eyed.

During the winter, the farmers took turns butchering and each man pitched in to help his neighbor. The day before our killing, Mama dressed plenty of chickens, baked bread and light rolls, pies and cakes, selected a last year's ham to boil and brought up from the cellar cherry preserves, green tomato catsup, pickled peaches and speed gooseberries. With Tommy tagging along, Papa got out his rifle and carried water to be heated over the outdoor fire.

When the neighbors came at dawn next day, Papa cornered the first shot and shot him through the head, straight between the eyes. Then the men plunged the pig into a hoghead full of boiling water. They knew exactly how long to leave him in the water for the hairs to scrape off well.

After that the carcass was strung up on a kind of scaffold and the neighbors helped Papa cut off the hams and shoulders and the lean-

est part of the side meat—middlin, we called it.

The fattest part of the side meat was kept for lard, and a strip of lean, also from the lard side, was used for sausage. Lard meat was cut up in squares and cooked in a big kettle set on four bricks over a fire of hickory chips. Mama generally was the stirrer, and she also helped strain the lard, but it was Papa who worked it with two paddles so that it turned snow white. Left over from the lard were brown cracklings, good in corn bread.

The hog's head—with eyes taken out—was boiled until the meat fell from the bones. The liquid was strained off, put back on the stove and thickened with meal. Then the meat from the head was mixed with the mush. That was hog's head pudding, and we ate it fried for breakfast. For supper we had the spareribs fresh with cabbage and little lean slices of pork tenderloin fried crisp.

I can't remember that Tommy and I ever did much really except occasionally grind the sausage mill. One person had to grind and another feed, but Mama wouldn't let us feed for fear of nipping our fingers. She almost lost her thumb that way when she was a little girl.

Papa was known for his lard and sausage—the prettiest, whitest lard in the county and the best-seasoned sausage. I often think of him, up to his elbows in sausage meat, mixing and seasoning. That's the image I've been yearning for ever since. But shall I conf... something rather sad? If I were to eat Papa's sausage today, I'm afraid I'd find it a little too highly seasoned for my grownup taste. Which merely proves that probably a sausage memory is like any other—better if it stays a memory.



Bunny Cap Set

By CAROL CURTIS They're very pretty and engaging—these "rabbit ears" knitted baby bonnets as the little 3-inch "ears" stick straight up from the snug hood and give baby a most pleasant and delightful-looking air! Knitted hood has a wide, protective wind-breaker collar to fit down under coat or snow suit. Tiny mittens have a wide cuff. Set is trimmed in tiny red embroidered dots on the white bandings. Knitting instructions include sizes for 6 months, 1 and 1 1/2 years.

Send 25 cents for the "BUNNY EAR" Cap and Mittens (Pattern No. 217) YOUR NAME, ADDRESS, PATTERN NUMBER TO CAROL CURTIS 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 an extra 5 cents per pattern.

Coahomans Have Guests; Make Visits

COAHOMA — Mrs. Byron Wolfe is in Dallas this week visiting a friend who is ill.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Roberts and daughter, Kathy, are moving this week. He has been stationed at Webb Air Force Base for the past two and one-half years and is leaving for Korea soon. Mrs. Roberts and Kathy will move to Miami, Fla., to live while he is overseas.

Mrs. Fred Salling is confined to the hospital this week. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Conaway are moving to Nocona this week to make their home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Holland of Farwell visited recently in the home of her father, John C. Adams. A. C. Echols of Truth or Consequences, N. M., visited here recently with his brothers Leroy and Elbert Echols and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Fowler are moving to Atlanta, Ga., where he is stationed with the U. S. Army. Mr. Emma Davis has returned home after visiting the last several days with Susie Brown and other friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. John Stroeder of Notress visited over the weekend with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Ray Stroeder. The Viola Boswell Sunday School class enjoyed a social at the recreation hall with Mrs. C. E. Garrett and Mrs. Jim Meador as hostesses. Susie Brown brought the devotion on "Faith of Inner Calm." Mrs. Melvin Tindol was in charge at the recreation hour. Cake and coffee were served to seven.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Graham entertained the Reef field rock club Friday evening. Sixteen attended. Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Hutchins visited recently in Midland with their daughter. Mrs. Bill Humphrey and son, Billy, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Engle.

Director Of Women's Bureau Is A 'Softie'

By CARL J. LALUMIA WASHINGTON — A personal problem is your best key to Alice K. Leopold's office.

Perhaps more than anything else, her associates say, concern over the troubles of other steered her to her new job as director of the Women's Bureau in the U.S. Department of Labor.

"She's always getting into an emotional state about some person who is in trouble," says her husband Joseph, a New York advertising executive. They have two sons, Robert, 20, a Dartmouth College junior, and John, 16, a high school junior.

Mrs. Leopold served as secretary of state in Connecticut before she visited the governor's office only for a few minutes that day. There was too much work to do in her own office across the hall, she said.

Joseph M. Bourke, secretary-treasurer of the Connecticut Federation of Labor (AFL) and a Democrat, says of her latest appointment: "I think she'll do a good job, especially in the field of protecting and extending the rights of working women. The post is becoming increasingly important because more and more women are coming into the labor market. I'm sure they will have a good friend and an able administrator in Mrs. Leopold."

The turn that led to a career in public life came early for Mrs. Leopold. As a Goucher College student, her social science studies took her to penal and welfare institutions in Baltimore. Until then, people used to say of her: "Alice always has her nose in a book."

She went to work for a big Baltimore department store, first as an assistant buyer in women's sportswear and later as personnel director. "I guess I got the personnel job," she says, "because I met so many people so fast."

It was her first experience in labor relations. She added to it as personnel director of a New York department store; state representative in the Connecticut General Assembly, where she served on the labor and education committees and as a member of Connecticut state minimum wage boards which fixed pay standards for cleaners and day-labors, laundry and mercantile workers.

Present for the meeting were Eldon Mahon, Horace White, Mrs. Jim Hunt, Mrs. Oscar Rhodes, G. L. Hardin, Mrs. Virgil Stone, Mrs. Willis Jones, Jay Craddock, and Milton Bodzin.

ESA Meets Today Epalton Sigma Alpha will meet today at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Evelyn Arnold, 1107 Johnson.

Colorado City Girl Scouts Need \$2,000 COLORADO CITY — The Board of Directors of the Colorado City Girl Scout Association set Feb. 8 as the kickoff date for their annual fund drive at a meeting held this week in the conference room of the Chamber of Commerce. A goal of \$2,000 has been set, according to G. L. Hardin, finance chairman.

Dr. O'Brien To Talk To Woman's Forum Dr. P. D. O'Brien will be guest speaker at a meeting of the Woman's Forum Friday at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. J. D. Elliott, 201 E. 6th. Co-hostesses will be Mrs. W. D. Gibson Jr. and Mrs. D. D. Dyer.

It will not be the Guest Day meeting as was previously scheduled.

Comforts More Childhood Ills... ST. JOSEPH HOSPITAL FOR CHILDREN

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President Eisenhower named her to the Women's Bureau post. Mrs. Charlotte Miller, one of Mrs. Leopold's top aides in Connecticut, calls her former boss "a softie."

"Say you're sick and need money to meet hospital bills," Mrs. Miller says. "Heaven and earth wouldn't keep her from butting in and helping you out. It has happened."

A hard worker was what Mrs. Leopold proved herself on one of the major projects of her administration as secretary of state—a complete revision of the Connecticut election laws.

The hard worker description held true, when she became, for one day, the first woman ever to serve as acting governor of Connecticut. The job fell to her when the three officials who outranked her all happened to be outside the state the day she visited the governor's office.

She visited the governor's office only for a few minutes that day. There was too much work to do in her own office across the hall, she said.

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Active Girl

Jane Greer is kept busy with pictures, television and radio work, and is also a wife and mother. This full schedule requires an ability to relax, and Jane tells Lydia Lane her system for taking it easy.

HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY

Hints For Relaxation Given By Jane Greer

By LYDIA LANE HOLLYWOOD — Jane Greer is one of the best-dressed girls in Hollywood. When we lunched recently at MGM she was wearing a beautifully cut red wool dress.

"I have lots of color in my wardrobe because my husband likes colors," she told me. "I never understand how some women ignore their husbands' likes and dislikes in clothes. I dress just as carefully for my family and friends as I do for an audience."

"Anyone can look well," Jane continued. "If they allow enough time to dress."

"What do you call 'enough time'?" "The important thing is not to rush. I feel messy whenever I do. And you can never have a good time when you don't feel you look your best."

"I reminded Jane she still had not answered my question. 'I don't like to hurry so I always allow an hour for bathing, dressing and make-up. I think it is possible to look well with less time—if you do everything fast.'"

"I wasn't always so particular about my appearance but I learned this from Joan Crawford. She told me that no matter where she's going she dresses with the same care. So now when I go out anywhere—even if it's just to pick up the children after school—I am well groomed."

As Jane was talking I noticed how relaxed she seemed and I asked her if this was natural or an acquired habit. "I had to learn it," Jane confided.

Coahoma WMU Plans Focus Week COAHOMA — The WMU of the Baptist Church opened their meeting Monday with Mrs. Womer Robinson as song leader. Mrs. Rosie DeVenney gave the devotion from Peter 2, and also read the calendar prayer for the day.

At the business hour plans were made for Focus Week with a special Royal Service program to be rendered. Slides of mission work will be shown at this time by the Rev. Mark Reeves. All women of the church are urged to attend.

Hostesses for this meeting will be Mrs. Womer Robinson, Mrs. W. C. Hutchins and Mrs. C. J. Engle. Mission study of the church manual was completed in the lesson.

Closing prayer was given by Mrs. Pete West. Nine attended.

The Women of the Presbyterian Church met in the church sanctuary for the yearly report given by retiring officers. Mrs. H. L. Stamps was in charge of the worship. "In the Beginning of God..."

New officers for the year are president, Mrs. Tom Hagler; vice president, Mrs. H. L. Stamps; secretary, Mrs. Charles Reed; treasurer, Mrs. Leroy Echols, historian, Mrs. Sam Hicks; spiritual growth, Mrs. Len Crossman; Christian education, Mrs. Frank Lovelless; antiques and refect, Mrs. Ray Echols; stewardship, Mrs. A. D. Shive; assembly special causes, Mrs. Fred Salling; circle chairman, Mrs. Virginia Kidd; flower chairman, Mrs. Byron Wolfe; social service, Mrs. Percy Shive.

Outgoing president, Mrs. DeVenney, served refreshments. Installation service will be held Sunday morning between the Sunday School and worship hour by Rev. Crossman.

THIS IS GOOD EATING VEGETABLE CREAM SOUP SUPREME

Ingredients: One 16-ounce package frozen peas and carrots, 1 small onion (chopped) 1 cup chicken stock or bouillon, 1 cup light cream, 1/4 cup cooking sherry, salt and pepper (to taste), croutons and paprika. Method: Cook peas and carrots with onion, covered, in 1 cup boiling lightly salted water about 15 minutes or until very tender. Force vegetables and liquid through sieve or food mill. Add stock, cream and sherry. Heat gently to simmering; add salt and pepper. Pour into heated soup bowls or cups; sprinkle with croutons and paprika. Makes 4 good servings.

Note: If you have an electric blender, you can blend the cooked vegetables with the liquids until smooth, then heat and season. Your bridge players will enjoy this served with the menu below: Vegetable Cream Soup Supreme Lobster Salad Sandwiches Candy and Nuts Beverage

Mrs. Ragsdale Installed As President At BPO Dues Rites In a ceremony at the Elks Club Wednesday evening Mrs. Mary Ragsdale was installed as president of the BPO Dues.

Other officers installed were Mrs. Emily Clark, first counselor; Mrs. Lorena Lynch, senior counselor; Mrs. Etta Prager, junior counselor; Mrs. Alice Gale, secretary; Mrs. Bonnie Cook, treasurer; Mrs. Maty M. Jenkins three-year trustee and pianist; Mrs. Helen Pearson, conductress pro-tem; Mrs. Alma George, inner guard; Mrs. Georgia Johnson, outer guard; Mrs. Gladys Conley, color bearer to president; Mrs. Lou Korn, color bearer to first counselor; Mrs. Pauline Brown, color bearer to senior counselor; and Mrs. Estah Flock, color bearer to junior counselor.

Mrs. Ragsdale, in a talk, asked the help of all members and officers for the coming year. Installing officers were Mrs. Otholay Nevins, deputy supreme president and Mrs. Jacqueline Wilson, deputy supreme conductress. They gave short talks.

Mrs. Alice Gale was presented with a past president's pin. She expressed appreciation for cooperation given her in the past year. It was announced that the Elks' state president will be in Big Spring Jan. 27 at which time the Elks will have their annual banquet. Does and wives and friends of Elks are invited.

The Does will assist the Elks with their part of the March of Dimes drive and serve as collectors on the streets one hour each.

Mrs. Howerton And Les Thomas Marry In a single ring ceremony in Odessa Jan. 8 Mrs. Lillie Howerton and Les Earl Thomas, both of Big Spring, exchanged marriage vows read by the Rev. Jimmy Woods.

The ceremony took place in the home of Mr. Thomas' son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Bill W. Thomas.

The bride was attired in a navy dressmaker suit with white accessories. Attending the ceremony were Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Zack Gray and daughter of Big Spring and Billy and Bobby Thomas of Odessa.

Following their wedding Mr. and Mrs. Thomas left for Dallas where they are visiting his daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Walker and son.

The couple will make their home in Big Spring.

Mr. and Mrs. Prentiss Hightower and children, formerly of Stanton, are moving back to Stanton after making their home in Lamesa. Mrs. Wilmer Jones is a hospital patient.

Goobar Glitter A Paris jewelry designer uses real peanuts, lacquered and studded with tiny emerald stones. They swing from a gold chain necklace and bracelet. Three make up the earring.



2721 SIZES 12-14

Indispensable!

Look fresh as a daisy in this uncluttered ever-ready shirtwaist style. It's so easy to cut and sew, too, because its front and back are each cut in just one main pattern piece! Little waistline pleats provide figure fit.

No. 2721 is cut in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50. Size 18: 4 1/2 yds. 35-in. Send 30 cents for PATTERN with Name, Address, Style Number and Size. Address: PATTERN BUREAU, Big Spring Herald, Box 42, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N. Y.

Patterns ready to fill orders immediately. For special handling of order via first class mail include an extra 5 cents per pattern. Also available — the 1953-1954 FALL-WINTER FASHION BOOK, beautifully illustrated in COLOR and presenting over one-hundred new fashions to bridge the seasons. Easy-to-make practical pattern designs for every age and type of figure. Order your copy now—the price is only 25 cents.

ELECTROLUX See to It! Touch no Dirt. Breathe no Dirt. The Cleaner you never suspect. Price starts at \$49.95. Terms: W. R. SELLERS 1004 11th St. Dial 4-1231

Goobar Glitter A Paris jewelry designer uses real peanuts, lacquered and studded with tiny emerald stones. They swing from a gold chain necklace and bracelet. Three make up the earring.

There's Only ONE Marydland Club Coffee. Duncan's Maryland Club Coffee. 106 West Third Dial 3-2501

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HAMILTON OPTOMETRIC CLINIC ALLEN R. HAMILTON, Optometrist MARSHALL G. CAULEY, Optometrist B. D. SANDERS, Optometrist CHARLES W. NEEFE, Optician C. H. ROBERTSON, Laboratory Technician WINNIE HARDEGREE, Office Manager ANIETA NAZARUK, Assistant 106 West Third Dial 3-2501

Sen. Ellender Says Eisenhower Farm Plan Is Politically-Tainted

By EDWIN B. HAAKINSON
WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Ellender (D-La.) said today President Eisenhower's proposed new farm program is "tainted with politics."
The proposal would result in lower price supports for cotton, wheat, corn and other products, Ellender said in an interview, but would continue present high supports for tobacco, promise them for wool through a new direct subsidy, and make no change for dairy products.

"It looks like someone figured out votes in planning this program," Ellender added.
Ellender told his news conference yesterday he is certain the program is the right one, although he added its political feasibility is yet to be determined.
The President also said he does not regard himself as too smart politically but is confident that a shift from rigid to flexible farm price supports will help farmers and the nation's prosperity.

With a congressional battle mounting over the new farm proposals, Ellender predicted the Senate Agriculture Committee will line up 10-5 against it. He is the senior Democrat on the group.
Any such division might make it difficult for the President's congressional leaders to get action at this session. Chairman Hope (R-Kan.) and other members of the House Agriculture Committee have shown little enthusiasm for the proposals.

Most of the Democrats and several Republicans on the farm committee have announced they favor extending the present rigid 90 per cent price supports on cotton, corn, wheat, tobacco, peanuts and rice.

McCarthy To Get Verdict

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate Government Operations Committee planned a showdown meeting today on the finances and perhaps the form of its all-Republican investigations subcommittee.

Democrats on the parent Government Operations group have refused to serve on the subcommittee since three Democrats quit last July in a row with Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis.). He heads both the committee and the subcommittee.

A proposal announced yesterday by McCarthy to add more Republicans to the group "until the Democrats decide to come back," got a cool reception from Sen. Knowland of California, the Senate GOP leader. McCarthy, disclaiming authority of the plan, said he has not decided about its merits but would discuss it with Knowland.

"I hope all committees will function with both majority and minority members," Knowland said when asked what he thought of the idea. He declined further comment.

Democrats on the full committee were mum on whether they would reopen the membership fight at today's meeting, called for the announced purpose of voting on McCarthy's request for a \$300,000 budget for the subcommittee. McCarthy said he expects no controversy on that point. The budget is also subject to a vote by the full Senate.

Moslem Group Is Object Of Egyptian Officials' Roundup

CAIRO, Egypt (AP)—A high official said today 168 members of the Moslem Brotherhood have been arrested in the government's crackdown on the religious-political organization.

President Mohammed Naguib's government outlawed the once-powerful brotherhood in Egypt yesterday and launched a roundup of its leaders. Those taken into custody are under "temporary arrest," officials said today. They explained that no charges would be made pending an investigation.

The police swooped down on the brotherhood in Cairo, Alexandria, the Suez Canal zone and other key centers following an outbreak at Cairo University between its members and supporters of the government-backed Liberation Rally.

The brotherhood, claiming two million followers throughout the Middle East, strives for close government adherence to Islamic religious dictates in the Arab nations.

Navy Will Begin Mothballing Ships

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Navy says it is laying up the cruiser Quincy as the first of 50 ships to be put into mothballs.

Almost simultaneously with this announcement yesterday, Secretary of the Navy Robert B. Anderson said Russia is outfitting the United States and other North Atlantic Treaty Organization nations in cruisers, destroyers and other high seas warships.
The Navy's budget has not been disclosed, but it is expected to take a substantial cut as part of the new look program in military expenditures, featuring more reliance on airpower and economies in other directions.

The Navy said the ships will be laid up during the next 18 months. No others were named, but there was speculation the four 45,000-ton battleships were likely candidates. The U.S. fleet now numbers about 409 combat ships.

that expire with this year's crops. Ellender proposed a flexible system of price supports ranging from 80 to 75 per cent of parity, a price declared by law to give farmers a fair return. Government price pegs would be lowered in times of surplus and raised during shortages, to stimulate production. The amount price supports could be lowered in any one year would be limited.
Sen. Young (R-ND), in a separate interview, said he agreed with Ellender that a majority of the Senate committee now opposes flexible supports. But Young said he regards Ellender as "very capable politically and I think the last election proved that."

FOR VEGETABLE OIL

Texas Harvests Nation's First Commercial Sesame

PARIS, Tex. (AP)—Texas has just harvested the nation's first commercial sesame crop and its growers believe they have found a new source of superior vegetable oil that will help boost farm income. One of the oldest known plants

Strike Vote Plan Evokes Little Favor

WASHINGTON (AP)—A poll of the Senate Labor Committee indicated today practically no support for a proposal calling for government-conducted strike votes among employees who have already gone on strike.

Some advocacy of a ballot to take place before a strike could be called was noted, but even that appeared to fall short of the seven committee votes needed to send such a proposition to the floor of the Senate for a vote there. The committee has 13 members.

President Eisenhower told his news conference yesterday he wants Congress to decide the question of when the strike vote should be taken by the government. He said all he had in mind when he recommended in his special Taft-Hartley message secret, government-supervised elections in strikes, was the principle.

Eisenhower's secretary of labor, James P. Mitchell, suggested in New York last night that there should be "more extended debate and analysis of the proposal that a government-supervised strike vote be held."
Otherwise, Mitchell told a fund-raising dinner of New Jersey Republicans, he favors immediate enactment of Eisenhower labor recommendations "on which general agreement can be reached in Congress."

Southern Senators Map Strategy On Cotton Limit Bill

WASHINGTON (AP)—Southern lawmakers mapped strategy today to get a cotton acreage allotment bill more to their liking than one the Senate passed Tuesday.

The Southerners much prefer features of a version the House passed last year.
Since the two bills differ materially, the matter has been referred to a conference committee to reconcile the differences.

The Southerners hope they can prevail upon the conference committee to draft a final bill embodying some of the features of the House measure.

The Senate bill is strictly a one-year, emergency measure while the House bill was built along lines of permanent legislation.
The Senate bill would set 21,379,000 acres as the maximum area cotton farmers can plant to cotton this year under production controls. The House bill would put the figure at 22 1/2 million acres. Both bills aim to increase the 171,910,000 acre figure set by the Agriculture Department.

Where the House bill would divide the acreage among the states on the basis of past plantings, the Senate bill has features to give some additional acreage to Western states.

Braniff Airways Fills Top Posts

DALLAS (AP)—An Oklahoma auto dealer and a veteran air transport executive head Braniff International Airways, following the death of Thomas E. Braniff in a plane crash.

In a special meeting here yesterday the board of directors elected Fred Jones, Oklahoma City, chairman of the board, and Chas. E. Beard, Dallas, president.
Braniff, who founded the airline 25 years ago, held both positions.

He was killed Sunday night with 11 others when a private plane crashed in Louisiana.

Jones, a Braniff director since 1944, is president of Fred Jones, Inc., and the Fred Jones Co., Ford-Lincoln-Mercury dealerships in Oklahoma City and Tulsa. He owns radio station KFMJ in Tulsa, is vice president of Julian Oil Co. and a director of Oklahoma City's First National Bank & Trust Co.
Beard joined Braniff in 1935 as general traffic manager at Oklahoma City and was elected a vice president and director in 1937.

Likely High Bidder

WASHINGTON (AP)—Apparent high bid of \$27,000 for 1,000 acres of government-owned land in New Mexico for production of potassium was offered yesterday by Duval Sulphur and Potash Co. of Houston, Tex.

Martin Hospital Is Now In Hands Of The County

STANTON (SC)—Management of Memorial Hospital here passed into the hands of the county this week when Cecil Bridges chairman of the board of directors of the hospital association, delivered a deed to the property to County Judge James McMorris.

The hospital had been built and operated by an association made up of individual memberships. With a debt of a little less than \$75,000 against the \$300,000 property, the association agreed to transfer ownership and management to the county provided the county would pay off the outstanding indebtedness.

Several weeks ago, in an election, Martin County voters approved a bond issue of \$75,000 for the purpose of paying the debt.

Judge McMorris says the commissioners court plans to appoint a six-member board of managers for the hospital. Among other announcements concerning the county operation of the three-year-old hospital, McMorris said there will be a uniform charge for all services regardless of who the patient may be, and that there will not be any restricted or limited visiting hours except those set by the physician for each individual patient.

Midland Oilman Held For Rape Case

DALLAS (AP)—A former Midland oilman wanted here for trial on rape charges has been arrested in Bloomington, Ill., Sheriff Bill Decker said yesterday.

Decker said he was told William T. Reid, about 50, had agreed to waive extradition. Deputy W. R. Milam would return Reid, the sheriff said.

Criminal Dist. Judge Henry King called the case against Reid Nov. 30. Reid failed to appear, and a \$3,000 bond was forfeited. Officials said sureties were F. Faskin and Joe Stewart of Midland.

Reid is charged with raping a 13-year-old part-time dime store clerk Dec. 28, 1952, after picking her up as she waited for a bus. Reid has denied it.

Houston Murders Are Down But Crime Is Up

HOUSTON (AP)—Murder was down but major crime as a whole up slightly in Houston last year.
Police reported yesterday 14,072 major crimes in 1953, including 114 murders. In 1952 there were 13,947 major crimes, with 134 murders.

Penny Layoff Set

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—The Pennsylvania Railroad has announced that 600 to 700 heavy repair workers will be furloughed at the end of this week because of "a continuing drop in business, which leaves the railroad no alternative."



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Korean Meet With Reds Overcast Today

By JOHN RANDOLPH
PANMUNJOM — Allied and Communist liaison officers met today in an effort to get the stalled preliminary Korean peace talks going again, but they agreed only to try again tomorrow.

U. S. State Department official Kenneth Young said the meetings might continue "for a week or so."

The Communists proposed that the talks to set up a peace conference resume Saturday and flatly refused to discuss conditions for reopening the discussions.

The Reds also turned down a U. N. suggestion that the liaison meetings be secret. The U. S. envoy Arthur H. Dean broke off the preliminary talks

Dec. 12 when the Communists accused the United States of conspiring with South Korea in the release of 27,000 anti-Communist Korean War prisoners.

Dean said he would return to the conference table only after the Communists withdrew their charge of perfidy.

Communist newsmen said the U. N. Command sought today to have the accusation stricken from the record as a prerequisite to resuming the preliminary talks. The Red liaison officers reportedly refused to discuss it.

The Communist Peiping radio has insisted repeatedly that the Red liaison officers be retracted and that Red liaison officers would discuss only a time for resumption of the preliminary talks.

Young talked with newsmen after liaison officers' session adjourned for the day.

"Visibility was zero when we drove up here this morning," he said as he watched big wet snowflakes drift down on this bleak village. "Whether the visibility will be any better tomorrow or the overcast will lift perceptibly, I don't know at the moment."

Safety Drive Planned Here For Teen-Agers

A local safety campaign for teen-age drivers will be launched here in February.

The campaign, which will be centered in the schools, will be jointly sponsored by the local Citizens Traffic Commission and the National Police Traffic Safety Institute.

Purpose of the campaign, according to Chairman K. H. McGibbon, is to make the teen-agers more conscious of safe driving through guided instruction. McGibbon is head of the local CTC juvenile drivers committee.

Campaign activity will get under way with the distribution of a cartoon-style booklet to all junior and senior high school students. This booklet covers all phases of traffic safety, instructing readers what to do under numerous circumstances.

Entitled "Thrill of Power", the booklet will be sponsored through cooperation of local businessmen and is to be given to the school children free. It is published by the NPTSI.

Although local teen-agers do not have a bad safety record, McGibbon pointed out that the national record shows that young drivers were responsible for 25 per cent of the fatal accidents and 21 per cent of the non-fatal accidents last year. Yet they represent only 15 per cent of the total drivers in the nation.

"This record is cause for concern among all of us," McGibbon said. "We can improve these statistics by helping our youth learn proper driving methods at the beginning. We believe we can avert traffic casualties through guided instruction, and that is the reason the CTC is adopting the program."

Bentsen For NLRB Denial To Commies

WASHINGTON — Rep. Bentsen (D-Tex) proposed today that Communist-dominated labor unions be deprived of services afforded by the National Labor Relations board.

Bentsen said his bill would empower the existing Subversive Activities Control Board to prevent any Communist labor representative from functioning as a labor organization or as a representative of one.

He said the bill, which would amend the Taft-Hartley Act, is necessary to prevent recurrence of what happened in Texas when the State Industrial Commission sought in vain to block three unions from using NLRB facilities and services.

"As long as they have every legal aid," Bentsen continued, "how can we remove Communism from industry."

The law protects the representative and there's nothing anyone can do about it unless we change the basic legislation."

Man, 76, Sets Record For Drunk Case Fines

IDAHO FALLS, Idaho — A 76-year-old Idaho Falls man was fined \$5 in police court yesterday for intoxication.

It was the 51st arrest for the retired laborer since 1922. Idaho Falls police believe that is a record for one man in this city.



In Public

Pola Negri, making one of her infrequent Hollywood social appearances, is shown as she attended a party in Hollywood Tuesday night. One of the great film stars of the past, Miss Negri has been in retirement for years. (AP Wire-photo).

Soil Conservation Leaders Still Ready To Fight Benson

FORT WORTH — Soil conservation leaders here believe that Agriculture Secretary Benson's proposed reorganization of the Soil Conservation Service is no closed issue.

"The fight isn't over yet," Waters S. Davis Jr., president of the National Association of Soil Conservation Districts, said yesterday. He spoke at the 13th annual Association of Texas Soil Conservation District Supervisors convention.

"Some of us are not happy with what has happened to the Soil Conservation Service," the League City, Tex., resident told some 500 delegates.

Davis called soil conservation "the very foundation not of just agriculture but of civilization in America as we know it today."

Rep. Lloyd Bentsen Jr. of McAllen, in a speech prepared for delivery before the convention today, seemed to agree with Davis, at least in part.

"While the farmer benefits from conservation work," Bentsen said, "the rest of us gain also. We gain the assurance that the things needed to sustain or improve our standard of living will be produced."

"The protection and improvement of our soil resources is a national responsibility," Bentsen continued, adding: "All of us are concerned."

In warning the farmers that they

must continually increase production to keep up with the country's expanding population, Bentsen said:

"If population increases faster than our capital production, poverty and the other ills of society that breed Communism are inevitable. Only when people are steadily improving their lot can our kind of free government survive."

Davis urged the soil conservationists to attend the national convention in New Orleans in February and "have your say."

"There is a tremendous job ahead of us," he said. "It is bigger today than it ever was before."

"There are a lot of people in high places who think soil conservation is just another part of good farming."

Texas Dock Strike Off

GALVESTON — A last-minute agreement dissolved the threat of a strike at seven Texas Gulf ports at midnight last night.

The agreement was reached here at 7:15 p.m.

It called for a 10 cents hourly wage increase, retroactive to Oct. 1 for clerks, checkers and timekeepers in the International Longshoremen's Union and a separation of timekeeper and clerk into two separate jobs.

The new wage will be \$2.45 an hour for clerks and timekeepers and \$2.35 an hour for checkers.

They were the only ones involved in the dispute, which started last Sept. 30, when their old contract dissolved.

Union officials said other ILA members would have honored any picket lines which might be established, and that would have meant a paralysis of waterfront operations in the ports.

The ports involved were at Houston, Galveston, Beaumont, Port Arthur, Texas City, Corpus Christi and Brownsville.

Frank Yeager, president of the Gulf Coast District of the ILA, said locals met last night to ratify the agreement.

Young Escapee, 14, Held In 21 Burglaries

BALTIMORE — A 14-year-old Negro boy who escaped six times from Boys Village and once from a Baltimore police station was held for the grand jury yesterday in \$21,000 bail on 21 burglary charges.

The youth was charged with stealing \$2,400 in merchandise and \$1,600 in cash between July 8 and Dec. 29 last year. The biggest alleged haul was \$1,500 in cash from a pawnshop.

Among the other articles he was accused of stealing were 62 watches, 20 pounds of hot dogs, two pistols, four portable radios, and an inter-office communications system.

Hot Rod Drivers Obtain Good Will

NEWTON, Mass. — Hot rod drivers to Mrs. James Farriey of Needham were always a group given to whizzing about the countryside in old autos.

That's what she thought of them — until yesterday.

Stalled when the chains on her car snapped and tangled around the axle, Mrs. Farriey was helped by a motorist who stopped and volunteered his aid.

Despite the near-zero temperature, the young man worked quickly and efficiently until the chain was cleared. She offered to pay him but the youth refused, instead handing her a card which read:

"You have just been assisted by the Nomads of Newton, a hot rod club devoted to the better understanding between the rodder and the public."

Plane Crashes Into Rome's Busy Center

ROME — A four-engine Philippine Airlines plane caught fire and crashed in an open area 100 feet from a big apartment building in a thickly populated area of Rome today. Sixteen persons were reported aboard and all were believed killed.

A reporter at the scene said the "biggest piece of human body I've ever seen is an arm. The plane is fragmented."

An airline official said the plane carried seven passengers and a crew of nine. The airline said Ira Bloom of Caro, Mich., chief pilot of Philippine Airlines, was the pilot and the co-pilot was William Rose of Alton, Ill.

Friends of Rose said he and his wife were Rome residents and that she is expecting a child.

The airline said it could not immediately release the passenger list.

The plane, a DC6, was in trouble coming into Rome's Ciampino Airport from Beirut, Lebanon, its last stop. The pilot tried desperately to make a forced landing in a field, but the plane exploded about 50 feet above the ground.

The doomed plane plunged almost straight down, striking with a tremendous impact and digging a 40-foot pit in the rainswept field.

Firemen who rushed to the scene found only bits of wreckage and bodies.

Case Of Measles Desired For Girl

HENDERSON, Ky. — Anybody got a case of red measles they'll share with Shirley Ann Thurmond?

The 2½-year-old girl is suffering with nephrosis, a kidney disease, and her doctor thinks measles would help combat the more serious malady.

But Henderson County doesn't have a single case of red measles in the infectious stage. The child would have to be exposed to a case during the incubation period.

Her father, Eugene Thurmond, said:

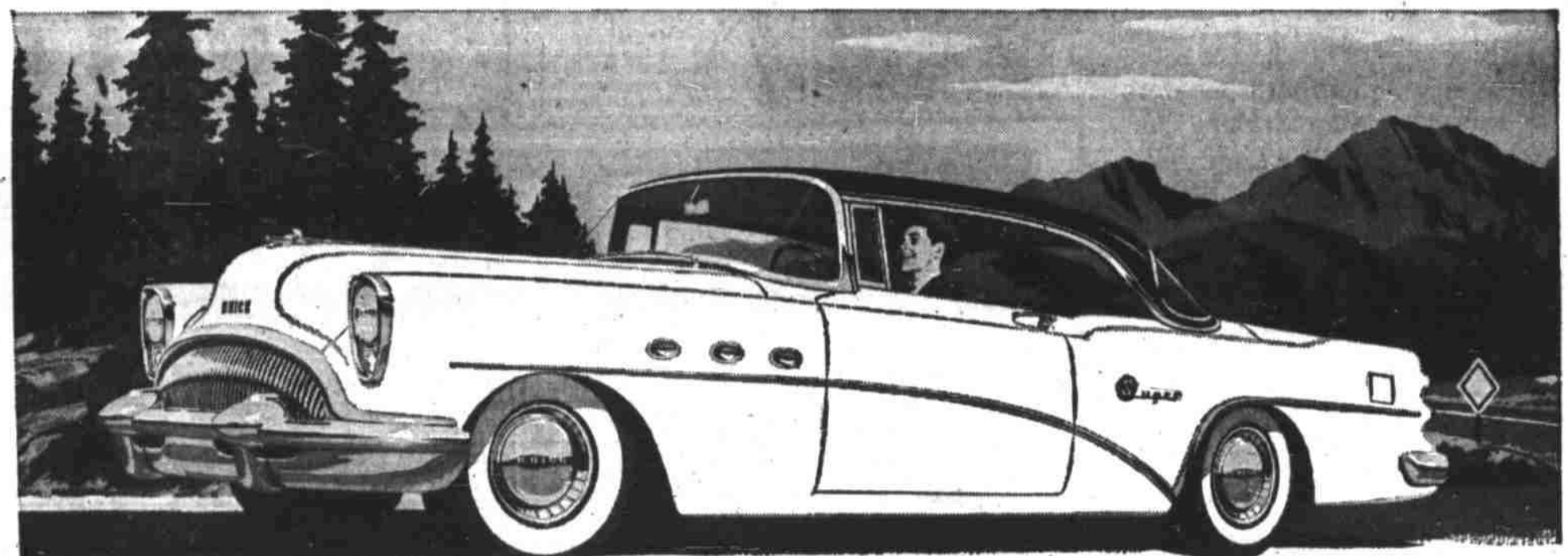
"We would take her any place if we could find a case in the right stage."

Wife Learns About Divorce Tardily

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. — Middlesex Probate Judge John C. Leggat yesterday took under consideration the case of a wife who was divorced 18 years ago but didn't know it.

Mrs. Tovia Jokinen, 44, of Stone, testified she went to court in 1935 to have her husband stop beating her and support herself and their two children.

She said they were reconciled later that year and have since had three more children. She told the court she decided she wanted a divorce last summer after her husband disappeared. It was then her lawyer learned she was divorced in 1935.



The stunning new 1954 Buick Super Riviera, master buy in the middle-price class.

One look settles it — Buy of the year is **BUICK**

We knew them for great automobiles the moment we saw them.

But it turns out we have a far bigger hit on our hands in the new 1954 Buicks than we ever figured.

Folks in a steady stream come into our showroom, look over these glamorous new beauties, and tell us — with signed orders — that Buick's the beautiful buy, hands down.

It's the biggest new-car excitement in a long, long time — and you ought to take a look at it, firsthand.

Because one look at the sensational new styling of these breath-taking Buicks

shows them to be the freshest new automobiles in years.

One look into the modern interiors — and through that spectacular new back-swept windshield — firms the conviction.

One look at the new V8 power story, the new ride story, the new handling-ease story — practically wraps up the sale.

And then, one look at the prices — one eye-opening experience with the hottest values to be brought on the American automotive market in 1954 — clinches Buick as the buy of the year.

Come in and see for yourself — the sooner, the smarter.



HIGHEST-POWERED CAR at its price in America is the new 200-hp Century — exemplar of Buick's outstanding values for 1954.

NO OTHER CAR GIVES YOU ALL THIS:

- GREATEST STYLING ADVANCE IN YEARS** — with completely new bodies across the board; lowered roofline, longer and higher fender sweep, exclusive sweep-sweep design.
- HIGHEST VISIBILITY ADVANCE** — with back-swept windshields that give 19% more visibility; greater glass area around full 360° arc.
- BIGGEST VENTILATION ADVANCE** — in Buick interior comfort; new, screened in intake just below windshield brings in large quantities of outside air at hand-high level, free of road heat and fumes.
- HIGHEST V8 HORSEPOWER** — in Buick history — from advanced vertical-valve V8 engine with up to 2.5 to 3 cubic inches and 200 hp — plus more fuel economy from new Power-Head Pistons efficiency from new Power-Head Pistons.
- FINEST MILLION DOLLAR RIDE** — from all-new springs, tempo-steer drive, longer wheelbases and a new front-end geometry that stabilizes "cornering," insures more positive control, more responsive handling.
- MOST COMPLETE CHOICE OF PRICE RANGES:**
 - SPECIAL — biggest challenger to the "low-price three"
 - CENTURY — America's highest-horsepower-per-dollar car
 - SUPER — roomiest luxury car in the middle-price class
 - ROADMASTER — top buy in the custom-car field
- PLUS THE WIDEST SELECTION OF MODERN FEATURES** — either as standard equipment or extra-cost options:
 - TWIN-TURBINE BYPASS FLOW
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AROUND THE HOUSE by E. L. GIBSON

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GOOD, I'M HERE AFTER MY RENT — FORK IT OVER.

YOU'LL HAVE TO HAND IT TO WESTERN SERVICE CO.

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HC, Odessans Meet Tonight

The Howard County Junior College Jayhawks open their quest for their third straight West Zone basketball championship in Odessa tonight, meeting Larry McCulloch's Wranglers in an 8 o'clock joust.

Coch Harold Davis of the Hawks reasons the Wranglers will be tough to contain anywhere and especially at home.

McCulloch has brought his team along slowly and the team apparently is prepared to operate at peak efficiency. Duane Jeter, his sophomore ace, has been having trouble with his feet but from all reports, is in fine shape now.

The Hawks scooped past the ACC reserves in their final warm-up test before their conference opener.

If comparative scores are considered, the nod would have to go to the Wranglers.

Odessa has twice hurled San Angelo, once by a margin of ten points, whereas the Hawks were beaten by the Rams recently.

Last year, Odessa came closer to beating the Hawks than any other quintet in the Zone. McCulloch selected to try for ball possession in the second game of the series, which was played here and the Big Springs had to pull out all stops in catching the Odessans in the final couple



KENLEY FORTNER
He'll See Action

of minutes and then beat them in an overtime, 52-49.

Horace (Tuffy) Zellars of Odessa, Don Webb of Tyler, Weiton Martin of Winona and Kenley Fortner of Levelland will be in there for Odessa, along with Jeter, who hails from Pampa.

For HCJC, probably starters are Don Stevens, Jim Knotts, Jerald Parmer, Tommy Patterson and Paschall Wickard.

There'll be a B string game, starting at 6 p.m.

The Hawks play their next home game on Tuesday, Jan. 19, at which time they host the rangy Amarillo College Badgers. On Saturday night, they visit Texas Tech for a joust with the Tech Freshmen.



DON STEVENS
Hawk Regular

BY FRIDAY

New Aggie Mentor May Be Identified

COLLEGE STATION (AP)—A meeting of the Texas A&M College Athletic Council today may produce a new head football coach for the Aggies tomorrow.

The college announced last night that the Texas A&M system's board of directors would meet tomorrow to consider, among other things, recommendations of the college's athletic council.

The council was to meet today in a session which Dean W. L. Penberthy, council chairman, said would receive reports on contacts made with various coaches at the NCAA meeting in Cincinnati last week.

Athletic Director Barlow Irvin and Penberthy attended the NCAA meeting and Irvin was expected to make some recommendations today. Earlier both Penberthy and Irvin had said today's session probably would result only in narrowing the field.

It became one narrower yesterday when Milburn "Catfish" Smith, seasonally successful coach for the East Texas State Lions, wired the athletic council that he had decided to coach at Longview, Tex., High School instead of keeping his application before the Aggie board.

The leading candidate for the job is believed to be J. V. (Slick) Sikes, Aggie grid star of the '50s and until recently coach at Kansas University.

Other candidates include H. N. "Rusty" Russell, former Southern Methodist head coach. It is known that Aggie execs also have talked to Army Coach Red Blaik.

The Aggie coaching job was vacated recently by Ray George who quit to enter what he called a non-coaching profession. There had been some grumbling about Aggie execs over George's failure to produce a championship eleven.

George succeeded Harry Stiteler three years ago. Stiteler resigned after getting two black eyes from an unknown assailant near Houston's Shamrock Hotel. Details of the affair were never made public.

Stiteler, a former A&M pole vault and football star, had been highly successful in the high school coaching field before going to A&M.

A&M's system of one-year contracts to football coaches, reported

TV Rights Sold For Houston Open

HOUSTON (AP)—Radio and television rights for the \$30,000 Houston Open Golf Tournament, March 4-7, have been sold to Houston Stations KPRC and KPRC-TV.

Games Needed

HUNTSVILLE (AP)—San Houston State Teachers College wants two more football games to complete its 1954 schedule.

Basketball Coach Paul Pierce said yesterday he had open dates on Sept. 1 and Sept. 18 and would be willing to play at home or away.

Dayton Yields To Hilltoppers In Late Surge

By BEN PHLEGAR
NEW YORK (AP)—The University of Dayton basketball team probably will have to give up its lease on the title of "giant killers" after what happened last night.

The Ohio Flyers blew a six-point lead in 80 seconds and bowed to Western Kentucky, 79-75, in a triple overtime battle. The victory was No. 15 for Western, longest unbeaten streak in the nation.

Just a year ago Dayton wrecked Seton Hall's string of 27 triumphs, longest ever compiled by a major college in a single season.

The Flyers led the fifth-ranking Hilltoppers until the final three minutes of regulation time. In the first overtime they built a 64-58 advantage with 80 seconds to play. But Western fought back and tied the score on Jack Salles' driving jump shot with two seconds left.

Tom Marshall collected a field goal and two foul shots early in the third overtime and the Flyers never again caught up.

Oklahoma City University, No. 8, whipped Houston, 70-62, in the only other action involving ranking teams. Arnold Short scored 18 points in the first quarter and ended the night with 41 for the Oklahomaans.

Bradley, coming fast after three early season setbacks, scored a surprisingly easy 76-59 decision over St. Louis for its eighth straight triumph.

Both the Navy and the Army won. The Middies beat Rutgers, 75-61, after trailing at halftime, and the Cadets outlasted Swarthmore, 74-41, with Bill Hannan scoring 31 points.

Syracuse, the only team to beat Cornell this season, did it for the second time, 71-69, on a 20-foot set shot by Mel Beadin with six seconds to play.

Penn State defeated West Virginia, 74-66, with a rally in the last five minutes after the lead had changed hands 10 times.

Bob Schaffer, one of the country's most prolific scorers, collected 37 points as Villanova breezed past Kings College of Pennsylvania.

Milwaukee Story 'Surprise Of '53'

By JOHN CHANDLER
NEW YORK (AP)—The Milwaukee success story, how the Braves shifted from Boston, finished second in the National League pennant race and set a new league attendance record was voted the surprise of 1953 today in the 23rd annual year-end Associated Press poll.

All baseball watched with interest the first shift of a major league franchise in 50 years when owner Lou Paretel moved his Boston club to Milwaukee.

In 1952, the Braves finished seventh in the standings, and drew only 281,278 through the turnstiles at Boston. With a scrappy club managed by Charlie Grimm, and with Milwaukee backing the team to the limit, the Boston attendance figures had been broken by May 20.

At the end of the season, 1,826,397 fans had seen the Braves. The story of Milwaukee and the Braves was the sports surprise of 1953 on 42 of the 124 ballots cast by the nation's sports writers and sportscasters, and on the 3-2-1 received 149 points.

The second surprise was the exit of manager Chuck Dressen, who piloted the Dodgers to straight pennants in 1952 and 1953. Dressen quit suddenly after Brooklyn was beaten in the World Series by the Yankees because his demand for a 3-year contract was rejected.

Third biggest surprise was the end of the college football two-plateau system which killed off the substitution rule.

BENEFIT GAME IS SCHEDULED

The March of Dimes campaign will benefit from a basketball show to be staged at the HCJC Gymnasium Monday night.

The Tennessee Dairy team, powerful YMCA City League entry, will play the HC B club in the feature attraction.

Efforts are being made to book a game featuring players of two local service clubs.

No admission will be charged for the game. A collection will probably be taken between halves of the HCJC-Tennessee contest.

Trotters Will Visit Abilene

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Owner Bob Carpenter of the Philadelphia Phillies and General Manager Branch Rickey of the Pittsburgh Pirates both had that "cat-in-the-hat" look today; Carpenter because he separated Rickey from his prize pitcher, Rickey because he separated Carpenter from \$30,000 in much-needed cash plus two utility players.

The deal, completed yesterday sent Rickey's right-hander, Murray Dickson to the Phillies for infielder Jack Lokoris, pitcher Andy Hansen and the \$30,000.

Carpenter promptly declared that the addition of the 37-year-old Dickson gave the Phillies the top pitching staff in the National League. Rickey, whose recent request for more working capital was turned down by club executives, reported that he was pleased with the deal.

The Phillies have been after Dickson ever since the 1951 season when he won 20 games for the Pirates, who also finished eighth that year.

Carpenter envisioned his 1954 pitching squad consisting of 10 players: Robin Roberts, Curt Simmons, Dickson, Bob Miller, Thornton Kipper, Jim Konstanty,

Satterfield Is Bombed By Ezz

By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN
CHICAGO (AP)—A revitalized Ezzard Charles dropped a bomb on Bob Satterfield in Chicago Stadium last night to touch off a gigantic buildup for a heavyweight title bout with champion Rocky Marciano.

Charles, who gets a chance to become the first fighter in history to regain the heavyweight crown, pole-axed Satterfield in the first minute of the second round with one of the hardest left hooks he ever has thrown.

Satterfield, outweighed 180 to 189 and a 7-3 underdog, was set up for the mighty finishing blow by absorbing a right to the midsection. As he started to bend forward, Charles' left pistons left caught him flush on the chin.

He went over backwards and hit the canvas so hard resin dust flew. He lay lifelessly until Referee Frank Glimmer tolled out seven. Then he raised his head feebly, but he couldn't get up, and he took

the full count flat on his back.

Thirty minutes later, he was still dazed and unable to remember clearly what happened. The fight was scheduled for 10 rounds. A national television audience, and 4,921 ringside customers who contributed to a net gate of \$13,948.62, saw some of the cleanest, and most brutal, knockouts in years.

The International Boxing Club wasted no time in clearing the way for the 32-year-old Charles, who lost the title to Jersey Joe Walcott July 18, 1951, to try to recapture it from Marciano. The bout is being planned for June in a New York park.

"Charles has earned the chance," said Truman Gibson, IBC secretary. "It will not be necessary for him further to prove his right as the No. 1 contender."

"All I want is a title shot," said Charles. "I'll fight anybody to get it—(Nino) Valdes (Dan) Buceroni, (Roland) Daza. You name him, I'll do it."

CATFISH SMITH TO LONGVIEW

LONGVIEW (AP)—The winn'est coach in college football—Catfish Smith—has decided to go back to high school coaching, here in this East Texas oil center.

Catfish, christened Milburn 41 years ago, piled up a record of 30 victories, 1 tie and 2 losses at East Texas State Teachers College in three years as head coach. He won 29 of those victories in consecutive games and when Arkansas State tied his ETSTC Lions 7-7 in the Tangerine Bowl two weeks ago he had the longest winning streak in the nation.

Smith was named "College Coach of the Year" by the Texas Sports-writers Assn. Soon after the close of the 1953 season he had expressed a desire to move up to a larger college. He said frankly he wanted more money than a state teachers college could pay.

His teams won the Lone Star Conference title each of the three years he coached the Blue and Gold. The Lions became a national power among the smaller colleges and his players gained nationwide renown. Some made the Associated Press Little All-American teams.

The Catfish, who won just as consistently when he coached Mt. Vernon High School, had applied for the job as head coach at Southern Methodist when H. N. "Rusty" Russell resigned. SMU took Woody Woodward. Then recently, soon after resigning at

ETSTC, Smith expressed a desire to try his hand at Texas A&M, where coaches have a notoriously rough time. Many thought he had an inside track at Aggieland.

But Longview school Supt. R. E. Layton yesterday announced that Smith had signed a 3-year contract at \$7,500 annually plus a \$1,500 expense account.

Layton said Longview was also hiring Jim Gray, star quarterback of Smith's championship ETSTC eleven, and ETSTC Guard Jim Pennell, a Sherman product.

Last season, Gray broke the collegiate touchdown pass record formerly held by Y. (Babe) Parrish of Kentucky. He passed for 53 touchdowns during his collegiate career, 51 in regular season play to top Parrish's record of 50. Gray will coach Smith's backfield. Pennell will coach the line. Two present Longview assistants, Bill Hawkins and Bobby Collier, will stay on.

Smith said yesterday he liked Longview and that his wife and two sons liked it, too. "I felt personally I'd be happier in Longview than anywhere else," he said.

Two Coahoma Lads Named To Eleven

Tackle Jerris Springfield and Halfback Droll Robinson, both of Coahoma, were named to the All-Area Class B football team, announced this morning by the Abilene Reporter-News.

Springfield was a versatile 190-pounder who could and often did play in the Bulldog backfield. He was the Bulldog's most effective back in the Regional finals against Rochester.

Robinson was the team's leading scorer, a speed merchant who proved an effective outside runner. He weighs 140 pounds.

End Jack Owens, Center Bob Garrett and Quarterback Skeet Williams gained honorable mention on the mythical club.

Meyer To Explain Grid Regulations

SARASOTA, Fla. (AP)—L. R. (Dutch) Meyer, Texas Christian University athletic director, will interpret the football rules at this year's Texas Coaching School, it was announced yesterday.

Pat Gerald, president of the Texas High School Coaches Assn., said no definite date had been set for Meyer's appearance. Meyer is on the NCAA football rules committee.

Carpenter, Rickey Pleased Over Murray Dickson Deal

Steve Riddick, Johnny Lindell, Karl Drews, and bonus rookie Tommy Quitters.

The Phillies' president said that Dickson, despite his relatively advanced years, should have at least two good years.

"Dickson pitches with an easy motion that doesn't take much out of his arm," a club spokesman said. "If he can win 10 games for the Pirates (his 1953 record) he certainly should do as well or much better with our defense behind him."

Dickson, commenting on the trade at his Leavenworth, Kan., home, agreed.

"It's easier to pitch when you

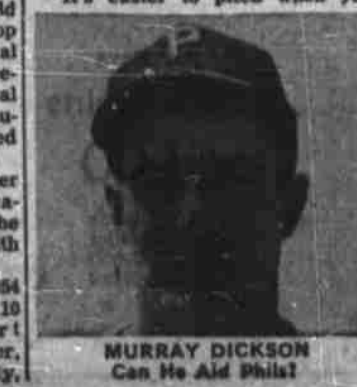
have a better infield behind you," Dickson said. "The fellows we had (in Pittsburgh) needed more experience and hits went through them that older and more experienced players probably would have stopped."

Asked about his reputation for giving up home run balls — he set a record of 29 in 1948, with the St. Louis Cardinals — Dickson declared:

"With the Phils' infield, I'll be able to throw that low, inside pitch more often for the double play, instead of trying to throw a fast one past the batter for the third strike."

Dickson's acquisition may open the way for further trades. The Phillies' spokesman commented on this saying that the club are now so deep in pitchers that they might be able to swing another trade that would net some badly needed batting punch. But he hastened to add that no other deal was actually in the works as yet.

Now all Carpenter has to do is come to terms with Roberts, Simmons, outfielders Rieble Ashburn, Jackie Mayo and Clyde Schell, and catcher Smokey Burgess, all of whom have expressed dissatisfaction with 1954 offers.



MURRAY DICKSON
Can He Aid Phils?

Curt Simmons Joins Ranks Of Holdouts

By ED CORRIGAN
NEW YORK (AP)—Major league baseball club owners were in anything but a happy frame of mind today as they scanned the headlines looking for new holdouts and wondering just what their own stars would do with the contracts they were offered.

Bob Carpenter of the Philadelphia Phillies and Clark Griffith of the Washington Senators already were having their troubles and contracts had been in the mails only a few days. Some clubs hadn't even sent theirs out.

Carpenter had a fourth unsigned contract — this one from Curt Simmons, his ace left-hander — on his desk, while Griffith was to get Mickey Vernon, the American League's No. 1 hitter last year, into the fold. Vernon returned the first offer.

On the more optimistic side, both the pennant winners — the world champion New York Yankees and Brooklyn Dodgers — announced their first players in the fold.

The Yankees tucked away the signed documents of Harry Byrd, the pitcher they obtained from the Philadelphia Athletics last month.

Byrd is supposed to give the Bronx Bombers the insurance they need for a sixth straight flag. Apparently he was so happy to pull out of a seventh-place club that he sent the contract back post-haste.

The Dodgers reached an agreement with Captain Pete Wee Reese, the shortstop who turned down the manager's job before it was given to Walt Alston.

No terms were revealed, but Reese was said to have received about \$3,000 last season and more this year.

The Cleveland Indians and the Boston Red Sox each announced the signing of one player. The Indians added infielder Bill Glynz to their list of contented toilers, while the Red Sox hired 37-year-old Joe Dobson, who was given his unconditional release by the Chicago White Sox last season.

The Philadelphia A's signed a pitcher Bob Trice and Carl Scheib, but catcher Joe Astrogh, who is employed by the club as a ticket seller in the off-season, said he was a holdout, adding that he didn't expect much trouble in coming to an agreement.

Sauer May Leave Job

OMAHA (AP)—The Omaha World-Herald, in a copyrighted story, said today that the University of Nebraska athletic board has been assured George Sauer would take a combination athletic director-coach job at Nebraska.

Sauer, one-time Cornhusker star whose mother lives in Lincoln, now holds those jobs in Baylor University.

The story under the by-line of World-Herald Sports Editor Floyd Olds said the assurance that Sauer would come to Nebraska had been given the athletic board by a Lincoln group which wants to see Bill Glassford removed as Cornhusker football coach.

Glassford and university officials have conferred about terminating his contract.

The athletic directorship was left open when George (Potsy) Clark resigned last month.

Sauer visited his mother in Lincoln during the Christmas holidays. The World-Herald said that Sauer at that time talked to some of the backers of a petition drive to oust Glassford and is understood to have told them he would leave Baylor for Nebraska if he could be both director and coach.

Sauer refused to deny the reports when he was questioned by newsmen after his return to Texas, the paper said.

At the American Football Coaches Assn. meeting in Cincinnati last week, Sauer said in regard to the vacant Nebraska athletic directorship:

"There's nothing in the works, but it's my home town. I guess I'll have to answer like Bud Wilkinson did about Minnesota—I don't like to say I'm not interested because I don't want to make anybody mad, but I'm not looking for the job."

CAGE RESULTS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

City	Score
Syracuse 78, Cornell 59	
Northwest 85, Michigan 71	
St. Joseph 75, 1, Elizabeth 69	
Ottoburn 85, Bucknell 52	
Justia 81, Dickinson 69	
Delaware 80, Mansfield 40	
Lakewood Valley 80, Michigan 52	
Illinois 77, Kansas 70	
Penn State 71, 1, Michigan 62	
Syracuse 82, Brown 55	
Northwest 85, Michigan 71	
Williamson (Conn.) 80, Kansas 62	
Illinois 77, Kansas 70	
Hamilton 81, Ohio 41	
Tyler 80, Wakefield 75 (overtime)	
New York 75, 1, Wakefield 64	
Trinity 47, Anderson 40	
Northwestern 80, Michigan 71	
Wagner 71, Brockport College 60	
Mary 70, Rutgers 61	
Baltimore 70, 1, W. Maryland 60	
St. Joseph 75, 1, Jackson 62	
Arkansas State 70, Austin Peay 70	
East 80, Atlanta 62	
Western Carolina 71, Appalachian 61	
Middle Tenn 81, Lincoln Memorial 61	
SEVENTEEN	
W. Kentucky 70, Darton 55	
Bradley 70, St. Louis 50	
St. Joseph 75, 1, Jackson 62	
Switzer 70, 1, Toledo 60	
Chicago 70, 1, Washington 61	
Butler 70, 1, Michigan 62	
Kent State 80, Western Reserve 73	
Carleton 71, Queen's 62	
Dartmouth 80, Amherst 62	
Wakefield 80, Empire State 41	
Lincoln Memorial 80, Lincoln Memorial 61	
St. Francis 71, St. Louis 62	
SIXTEEN	
Southwest Texas 70, Lamar Tech 60	
PAW PRINTS	
San Francisco 81, San Jose State 60	
COB 80, St. Mary's (Calif.) 60	
Los Angeles Loyola 74, Whitman 61	

LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

Basketball teams representing Howard County Junior College and San Angelo may sever relations for a few seasons, until the athletes of the two schools can concentrate more on the game itself than making each other.

The coaches of the two schools, Harold Davis of HCJC and Phil George of San Angelo, get along very well and do everything they can to stop the rough play.

Unless the officiating is very close, however — and no refs was put on the boys when they clashed last week — then the teams are apt to engage in a real donkeybuck.

The boys themselves don't seem to be trying to cripple one another but they do get a bit over-anxious when they feel the opposition is lying in wait to deal them misery.

The fact that their beloved Terrapins were shut out probably surprised the fans more than did the realization that Maryland got beat by Oklahoma in the Orange Bowl game New Year's Day.

Maryland hadn't been whitewashed since Vanderbilt turned the trick in a November, 1948, engagement.

Incidentally, observers were more impressed with Larry Grigg. The Texas in the Oklahoma University backfield than they were with Billy Vassels, who was a flock of national honors in 1952.

The consensus was that Grigg could do more things than Vassels.

Before John Conley signed as head football coach in Snyder recently, it was generally believed in that city that Littlefield's Jay Fikes would land the job.

Fikes had a good record, splendid recommendations and was one of the better known coaches to have his h't in the ring.

The fact that Conley's father is a big oil man with major interests in Scurry County might have had more than a little bit to do with his appointment, however.

Conley will bring a good record in from Kansas with him but the first year or two might be rough for him. He may not be prepared to face the kind of competition he'll face in District 1-A-A-A, one of the roughest of all the conferences in any classification in Texas.

Bobby Dodd, Georgia Tech's astute mentor, and Jess Neely of Rice Institute will face each other not once but twice as coaches of high school all-star all-stars this summer.

The first time will be in Hawaii. Within a week, Texas all-star teams coached by them will take the gridiron in Dallas.

Tonto Coleman, the West Texas on Dodd's staff, will make the trip to his native state, by the way, and help Dodd with the chores.

"This Texas affair," Dodd said recently, "is really worth the while of any coach who attends. More than 2,000 were on hand last year and it is where Coleman and I first met in 1942. Ten years later, he joined our staff at Tech."

Colorado City — Dillard Adair, head coach at Colorado High School recently appeared before the Colorado City school board with plans to convert an unused school building into a field house for football squadmen.

The building is the Wallace School which was replaced by a new building this year and new stands on land which will revert to the Wallace estate.

The board voted to move the building to a new site at the north end of Wolf Stadium.

The board also voted to buy a 1952 Chevrolet pickup for \$1,525.65. The pickup had been used for a

year and a half by Future Farmer classes.

Superintendent of Schools Ed Williams recommended to the board that they consider the appointment of two full-time Physical Education teachers for Junior High School. This would actually require one extra teacher. Williams said, since two half-time teachers are now employed.

Williams said that the PE teachers would supplement PE with health training under the direction of the school nurse and local doctors.

West Texas Bowling Center

314 Runnels Dial 4-8331

Visitors and Spectators Always Welcome

West Texas Bowling Center

314 Runnels Dial 4-8331

Anthony's

BIG SPRING



Ritchie Under Escort

Donald Ritchie, right, is escorted by an unidentified Detroit, Mich. detective to a car that was to return him to Detroit from Preston, Ont. after he was arrested by Preston police. Ritchie, a self-confessed witness to the 1948 shooting of CIO president Walter Reuther, later changed his mind. (AP Wirephoto).

Reuther Witness Fights Extradition

DETROIT (AP)—The prosecution, admittedly stunned by a key witness' refusal to return to the United States, today obtained a 15-day postponement in the pre-trial examination of one of four persons charged in the shooting of Walter Reuther.

Young Demos To Form Club Here

A meeting for the organization of a Young Democrats Club of Howard County is being called for next Tuesday night. The session will be in the County Courtroom (second floor of the new Courthouse) beginning at 7:30.

Galloway Is Moved To VA Hospital Here

Ransom Galloway, who was hospitalized at Abilene after suffering gunshot wound during the Christmas holidays, has been transferred to the Big Spring Veterans Hospital.

MARKETS

WALL STREET (AP)—The stock market continued its higher trend today at the opening for the United States session. Prices were up fractionally, and there were only a few minus signs in the list.

LIVESTOCK (AP)—Cattle 800; medium and good slaughter steers and yearlings 14.00-15.00; cutters and common lots 9.00-11.00; beef cows 10.00-12.00; canners and cullers 8.00-10.00; hogs 10.00-11.00; good and choice slaughter calves 12.00-14.00; black and medium 11.00-12.00.

THE WEATHER

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS: Mostly cloudy this afternoon with scattered light rain in east portion. Partly cloudy tonight and Friday. Warmest this afternoon and Friday. Warmest this afternoon and Friday.

Borden Wildcat Stepout Finals; 5 Moore Field Locations Logged

Completion of Texas Company's No. 8-A A. M. Clayton, wildcat stepout to production in the Good Field of Borden County, was reported today. Potential flow was 515 barrels of oil.

Borden

Texas Company No. 8-A Clayton, 662 from north and 2,002 from west lines, 32-32-4n, T&P survey, was completed for 24-hour flowing potential of 515 barrels of oil. Flow was through a half inch choke from perforations between 8,099 and 8,114 feet. Gravity of oil is 45.2 degrees and the gas-oil ratio is 738-1.

Right-Of-Way Is Completed

Commissioner Earl Hull of Precinct 4 announced today that all necessary deeds have been signed to provide right-of-way for an extension of Second Street east of the city limits.

Last of the right-of-way deeds was signed Wednesday. A private engineer will be asked to stake grades for the new street so that it may be opened promptly, Hull said.

Firemen Called Out 3 Times Wednesday

Wall heaters were the cause of two runs made by firemen Wednesday, and steam from a car resulted in a third call.

Hunter's Gun Old But Proves True

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP)—Cecil Rogers of Bridgeport, Neb., shot a deer from a distance of 75-100 yards with a gun over 100 years old.

Child Care Charges

Charges of child desertion have been filed in Justice Court here against Harold Wayne Van Kirk.

SILENT LAST WEEK

Matador Mayor-Editor Talks To Self On Plans

MATADOR, Tex. (AP)—The editor of the Matador Tribune interviewed the mayor of Matador again this week.

3-B, and 3-B C. V. Hewett. All in section 30, block 32, tap. 1-south, T&P survey, and they will be drilled to 3,300 feet by rotary, starting at once. No. 6-A Hewett is 2,310 from south and 1,650 from east lines of section, No. 7-A Hewett is 2,310 from south and 330 from east lines.

Dawson

Cities Service No. 1 Winford, C SW SE, 3-4-D, L. Cunningham survey, has a total depth of 7,300 feet in line, where operator is trying to loosen drill pipe which was set.

Glasscock

Currie, Herrell and Duncan No. 1 Clyde Reynolds, C SW SW, 38-2-4s, T&P survey, is reported at 2,435 feet in anhydrite and lime. There were no shows of oil or gas in the San Andrea. This wildcat is about 10 miles southeast of Garden City.

Howard

W. W. Holmes spotted five new locations in the Moore field about five miles southwest of Big Spring. They are No. 6-A, 7-A, 8-A,

Dedication Of Road Called Off

STANTON (SC)—The dedication of State Highway 349 at its intersection with Farm-to-Market 87, west of Tazewell Wednesday afternoon was called off because of the weather.

Rites Are Set For Mrs. Soape

Services for Mrs. Effie Angeline Soape, 75, wife of Thomas C. Soape, were to be held at 3 p.m. today in the Valley Chapel.

Child Care Charges

Charges of child desertion have been filed in Justice Court here against Harold Wayne Van Kirk. Complaint alleges he has neglected two minor children.

IKE

He made no actual dollar and cents estimate of the cost. The President said the cost would be met for at least the next 15 to 25 years under the future increases in taxes already provided in the law.

Another Line Seeks Merger With Pioneer

The Civil Aeronautics Board has been asked by Central Airlines to consider a merger with Pioneer. Previously Continental Air Lines and Pioneer Air Lines had asked stockholders and the CAB for permission to combine.

Hearing On Appeal Delayed To Feb. 10

The case of Thomas Wilson, on appeal of a 118th District Court conviction on a morals charge, has been put off until Feb. 10 by the Court of Criminal Appeals.

Local Boy To Take Up Boys Ranch Residence

A 15-year-old Big Spring boy will take up residence at Boys Ranch near San Angelo today or Friday, Juvenile Officer A. E. Long reported.

Army Personnel Aid Pusan's Rehabilitation

PUSAN, Korea (AP)—Eighth Army Commander Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor today presented a check for \$50,000 to Brig. Gen. Richard S. Whitcomb, commander of the Pusan military post, for reconstruction work in this fire-damaged port city.

County Billed For Tag Sales To Outsiders

The State Highway Department has informed commissioners that Howard County must pay \$5,746.30 to other counties for out-of-county motor vehicle registrations in 1953.

One Charge Leads To Still Some More

Two Negro men who were given jail terms Monday on charges of gasoline theft were found Wednesday to have been in possession of a stolen automobile.

Lloyd Relected As Bank Vice President

In an account Wednesday of bank stockholders' meetings, The Herald inadvertently omitted the name of Larson Lloyd as one of the vice presidents of the First National Bank.

PENNEY'S NEW BUYS

Come and get 'em! for 5¢



New Chromspun Priscillas \$3.98



Stock Up Now Chromspun Panels \$1.39



Famous Locked-In Color Green, Red, Wine, Blue. 81"x90". Lengths.



Wavy Chenille Spreads With Banded Edge \$5.00



Sanforized Misty-Toned Broadcloth 59c yd.



First Quality Cannon Towels 44c



For Boys Flannel Shirts \$1.00



Chenille — close-tufted and low-cut takes on the look of velvet in these wavy line spreads! And note the rounded corners, the banded edge-row! At \$5 it's just unbelievably! Get yours now in white, pastels, brilliant, and deep tones.



Misty-toned broadcloth comes in good-looking prints and solids. Sanforized for permanent fit, cool. Mix and match the solids and prints for trim blouse and skirt combinations, gay shorts and shirts! 25-36" wide.

GOOD SEWING LENGTHS... NOW ONLY 1c an inch

Quality fabrics, unbelievably low priced—from some of the most outstanding mills in America! Sport denims, plisse prints, embossed cottons, butcher weave rayons, fine broadcloth... ready to be sewn into fresh spring dresses, aprons, decorative home furnishings! 36-45" wide.

Stock Up Now At This Low, Low Price.