

Anderson Tries To Confirm US Tides Ownership

By TEX EASLEY WASHINGTON (AP)—Advocates of federal ownership of the submerged coastal lands put up a rear guard fight today against those who would give the states title to the oil-rich property.



Backs States

Secretary of the Interior Douglas McKay tells the Senate Interior Committee in Washington that legislation should be passed promptly to give the states clear title to the oil-rich submerged lands off their coasts. (AP Wirephoto).

Controls Lifted From Nearly All Dry Groceries

WASHINGTON (AP)—The government today lifted price controls from nearly all dry groceries, cigarettes, copper and aluminum.

Russians Get Set For Possible New Blockade Of Berlin

BERLIN (AP)—Russian Sector police slammed controls on elevated train traffic at the Friedrichstrasse Station today in what appeared to be the test of a setup that could be used for a new blockade of West Berlin.

TRIP IS LONG ONE FOR MILK

CHICAGO (AP)—Eli Weston, 60, told Judge John F. Haas that four days after he was married his bride left home for a bottle of milk and never returned.

Mossadegh Decides Against Broadcast

TEHRAN, Iran (AP)—The semi-official newspaper Bakhtar Emrooz says Premier Mohammed Mossadegh has decided against making a broadcast in which he reportedly planned to accuse Iran's royal court of intrigues against him.

Road Projects OK'd

AUSTIN (AP)—Road projects costing \$123,500 were authorized yesterday by the Highway Commission.

Wilson Puts Damper On Big Defense Cuts

By WILLIAM F. ARBOGAST WASHINGTON (AP)—Congressional hopes to make a big slash in federal spending were reported today to have received a rude jolt from Secretary of Defense Wilson and other administration officials.

of approximately 42 billions. It is this figure which Congress must work on, since the 46 billions of estimated outlays next year will come largely from money appropriated in past years.

TB Hospitals Appropriations Bill Is Okayed

AUSTIN (AP)—An emergency bill appropriating \$3,225,000 for construction of state tuberculosis hospitals at Harlingen and San Antonio was finally passed by the House, 130-2, today.

It must go back to the Senate, which already had passed it, for approval of a minor amendment.

Gov. Shivers had made provision for housing of some 900 TB patients a matter of emergency legislation. Weaver Baker Sanatorium at Mission must be closed by July 1 because the Air Force is reactivating Moore Field, site of the hospital.

Rep. Menton Murray, Harlingen, said action must be taken immediately in order to secure matching federal funds of slightly more than two million dollars.



New Chief

Robert L. Johnson, president of Temple University, has been named by President Eisenhower as acting head of the State Department's Overseas Information Program.

2 Red Planes Are Downed By UN Fliers

By OLEN CLEMENTS SEOUL (AP)—U. S. Sabre jet pilots today destroyed two Communist MIG15 jets in air battles over North Korea, the U. S. Fifth Air Force reported.

Skies Clearing In The Big Spring Area

Clearing skies today marked the end of another damp spell for this area.

Bids Being Asked On Paving Warrants

Officials will try to get the ball rolling next week on the 183-block city-wide paving program being planned for this spring and summer.

Compromise On EDC Plan Is Said Reached

ROME (AP)—The six foreign ministers of the European Army plan nations today reached a compromise decision reportedly settling bitter differences between France and West Germany over the European Defense Community (EDC) Treaty.

The reported agreement came as the leaders of France, West Germany, Italy, Belgium, the Netherlands and Luxembourg held final sessions of a two-day conference aimed at cutting out some of the hurdles on the road to West European economic, political and military union.

A spokesman for the Italian Foreign Ministry said French Foreign Minister Georges Bidault, at this morning's session, had met the objections of West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer with a redrafting of the conditions France wants to attach to the already-signed but not ratified treaty to establish the one-uniform, West European Army.

Bidault and Adenauer had argued about the original French proposals at length in yesterday's meeting, in what a German spokesman termed a "realistic" discussion.

Exact details of the agreement were not disclosed. But the Italian spokesman said the foreign ministers might make the text of their accord public at the end of their conference today.

Lodge Charges Russians Started Korea War And Can End Fight Any Time

Compromise On EDC Plan Is Said Reached

ROME (AP)—The six foreign ministers of the European Army plan nations today reached a compromise decision reportedly settling bitter differences between France and West Germany over the European Defense Community (EDC) Treaty.

COFFEE DRINKERS THURSDAY WILL FIGHT DISEASE

Nearly a dozen Big Spring cafes will contribute coffee receipts Thursday to the National Foundation for Muscular Dystrophy.

Little Use In New Formula, UN Told

By STANLEY JOHNSON UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)—Chief U. S. Delegate Henry Cabot Lodge Jr. today charged that Russia started and is continuing the Korean War. He told the U. N. Political Committee there is little point in its trying to formulate new truce formulas here so long as the Soviet Union is determined to prolong the war.

Y. Vishinsky immediately took the floor to respond angrily. "I take up the challenge which he flung and after study of the verbatim record I will answer the questions he asks."

Even Budget Said Difficult

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower said today it will be terrifically difficult to balance the federal budget for the fiscal year starting July 1.

In his second news conference since taking office, the President also said:

1. This country would be put in a very difficult position if it tried to repudiate all international secret agreements made during World War II.

But he said in effect that he is open to suggestions for improvement of the secret agreements resolution he sent to Congress.

Elisenhower stressed that any agreements resulting from such a conference would have to be iron-clad and what he described as self-enforcing.

2 Red Planes Are Downed By UN Fliers

By OLEN CLEMENTS SEOUL (AP)—U. S. Sabre jet pilots today destroyed two Communist MIG15 jets in air battles over North Korea, the U. S. Fifth Air Force reported.

Two MIGs were damaged, and damage claims on two others are pending study of gun camera film.

It was the first jet battle in Korean skies since Saturday.

Allied fighter-bombers smacked a group of factory buildings only a few miles south of the Manchurian border, not far from the oil-rich Suifu power plants.

Other U. N. warplanes hit troop and supply centers in North Korea. In blazing ground action, Allied raiders slammed into Communist positions near Panmunjon in a two-pronged attack at dawn and blasted and burned the Red defenders in a fierce, one-hour battle.

Just Plain Suds - That's What Was Floating Over City Tuesday

Mystery of the "bushel basket snowflakes," "chunks of sky," or what-have-you, apparently had been solved Wednesday.

Those masses of bubbles fluttering down in the eastern part of town were sudsy - just plain soap suds. Most likely they came from a water treatment unit at Couden refinery and were thoroughly pasteurized.

Before the source was ascertained, numbers of people called the police, weather bureau, and Herald.

One second handed report reaching the weather bureau had snowflakes as big as a bushel basket, which the bureau said was too big even in Texas.

Mrs. Bob L. Reagan, 1409 E. 6th, called police late Tuesday morning to tell them what looked like pieces of the sky were falling around her house. A chunk as big as a wash tub had fallen in her yard.

Draft Age In Texas Lower

AUSTIN (AP)—Texas was given a draft order today for 2,876 men in April and the draft age was lowered three months.

State Selective Service Director Paul Wakefield announced the double action.

The new quota is 113 lower than for March.

The age drop brings draft eligibility down to 19 years and six months. It was 19 years and nine months for the March call.

Local board quotas for the April induction will go to local boards the first week in March, Wakefield said. Board quotas for the April examination were mailed yesterday.

THE WEATHER

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Cloudy, becoming partly cloudy. High 54, low 34. Wind light S. Thursday, a little warmer. High 58, low 38. Friday, high 58, low 38.

Blockade, Atom Bomb Use Urged By Bridges

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—A top Republican policy-maker in Congress was on record today as arguing that the U. S. take the initiative in Korea by blockading the China coast and using the atomic bomb "if it will save the life of a single American boy."

Water Financing Bill Due For Senate OK

AUSTIN (U)—A financing plan to help Texas areas build more dams and reservoirs will be ready for Senate committee approval tomorrow morning.

Sen. John Bell, Cuern, author of the proposed constitutional amendment, delayed seeking a vote on the matter yesterday in order to make several suggested changes.

He agreed to exempt people with riparian water rights from payment of his proposed fees for the right to use water. He also accepted Sen. Carlos Ashley's suggestion that flood control be included as one of the purposes for which the state would guarantee bonds issued by the locality to build a water-storage project.

Only opposition to Bell's plan came from the American Rice Growers Association. A. J. Eastham and J. F. Collier, Houston, representing that group, said fees to be collected by the state should be on water actually used, not water which a permit would give the right to use.

They said irrigators often hold permits for considerably more water than they actually divert.

Guy C. Jackson, Anahuac, president of the Texas Water Conservation Association, and Alex Pope, Fort Worth, representing the Governors Water Committee, disagreed with Eastham and Collier. They said the permit holder should pay the fee on all the water he is tying up.

Joseph Nunan Is Indicted On Perjury Charges

NEW YORK (U)—Former Internal Revenue Commissioner Joseph D. Nunan Jr., already charged with income tax evasion, has been indicted a second time by a federal grand jury—this time on charges of perjury.

The racketeer grand jury on its final day yesterday in Brooklyn handed up a five-count indictment charging the 54-year-old Nunan lied about his finances in statements to the jury and federal tax investigators.

Nunan was indicted by the same jury last Dec. 2 on charges of cheating the government of \$91,086 in income taxes between 1946 and 1950, during part of which time he was the nation's No. 1 collector. He has pleaded innocent to the tax evasion indictment and is now free in \$1,500 bail. Pleading on the new indictment has been scheduled for March 4.

Richard J. Burke, Nunan's attorney, said in a statement last night: "This (perjury) indictment relates to matters occurring 20 to 25 years ago. Mr. Nunan was questioned at great length on numerous occasions concerning financial transactions. He testified the truth according to the best of his recollection. None of his answers was knowingly false."

Wheelchair For Paraplegics Is Now Motorized

CHICAGO (U)—A motorized wheelchair for incapacitated persons, operated by pressing buttons, was demonstrated yesterday by a paraplegic veteran of the Korean War.

The demonstration formally opened a joint project sponsored by Popular Mechanics magazine and the U. S. Junior Chamber of Commerce to provide the motorized units for needy disabled persons.

Armond Hutchens, 29, former Korean War paratrooper who is paralyzed from the waist down, simply by pressing buttons on a panel on the arm of his chair, maneuvered his motorized wheelchair around a crowded dining room, going forward, backing up and making turns. His model was equipped with a steering arm.



To Panama

William R. McElhannon, veteran Pan-American World Airways station manager, has been transferred from San Juan, Puerto Rico to Panama City, Panama. He is taking over the station manager duties at the latter place from Elton Todd, PAA's senior representative in Panama. A native of Big Spring, McElhannon served as airport manager in Panama shortly after joining PAA in 1940. He also held PAA posts in Africa during World War II and in Trinidad, Miami and the Dominican Republic. He is a graduate of Texas A. & M. College.

Jelke Lawyer Is Accused Of Stalling

NEW YORK (U)—Minot F. (Mickey) Jelke's attorneys, accused by the government of stalling the margarite heir's vice trial, had an ultimatum today for the appearance of witnesses.

General Sessions Judge Francis L. Valente told Defense Counsel Sam Segal yesterday to be prepared with his case at today's court opening "because if you're not I'm going to direct you to rest your case."

Only a few minutes earlier yesterday, in a shouting session with Segal, Valente cried: "You're stalling; just plain, ordinary stalling."

Segal denied he was stalling. Jelke, 23-year-old scion of a socially registered family, is charged with inducing three young women into prostitution and with living off the earnings of one.

The defense started presenting its case yesterday in an open courtroom which had been closed to the public and press during state testimony.

Segal's failure to have on hand two witnesses sparked Valente's outburst.

Bank Official Dies

SAN SABA (U)—Thomas A. Murray Jr., vice president of the City National Bank here, was found dead at his home yesterday, apparently of a heart attack.

Seasoned wood may contain as little as 6 per cent of water in dry climates, but in wet climates it may contain 20 per cent or more.

Grain Seed Can Be Harvested By Machines

RENNER, Tex. (U)—Another cash crop for Texas farmers, hit hard by declining agriculture prices, is promised by development here of a type of sesame that can be machine harvested.

Heretofore, the ancient grain—a source of valuable vegetable oil—was not practical for modern farming methods because it would shatter when harvested by mechanical means. Hand harvest was too expensive.

But five years of experiments at the Texas Research Foundation here have resulted in a new type sesame that resists shattering and matures evenly on the stalk, both necessary to mechanical harvesting.

Farmers in Lamar, Red River, Fannin, Delta, Hunt, Collin and Grayson Counties in North Texas are working with the independent, privately endowed research organization to plant from 1,200 to 1,500 acres of the improved, oil-bearing grain.

Dr. C. L. Lundell, foundation director, said yesterday the grain would be produced commercially this year for the first time.

The scientist said cotton oil mills can process sesame seed with "very minor adjustments of equipment." The seed is similar to flax, he continued, and yields about 50 per cent of high quality oil that does not turn rancid easily. It can be used in the manufacture of margarine, shortening, soaps and anything else that requires a vegetable oil.

Bruce Set To Leave For Paris Meetings

WASHINGTON (U)—David K. Bruce arranged to leave by plane today for Paris to lend a hand in moves to crack Western Europe's defense deadlock.

Republican administration leaders were reported banking heavily on personal diplomacy by Bruce, a Democrat, to help work out an early settlement of present defense differences between France and its European army partners. He has President Eisenhower's backing.

Bruce, former under secretary of state under Dean Acheson, was summoned from a vacation to take on the special assignment. A former ambassador to France, he enjoys the confidence of Europe's top statesmen.

After conferences with the President and Secretary of State Dulles, Bruce was to leave from New York.

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Some Cattlemen Think Prices To Go Lower Before Going Up

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second of several stories by Associated Press Writer Don Whitehead, who is touring the cattle country for a review of the price situation. His first trip, in 1952, was at a time of record beef prices; now price declines are bringing some demands in Congress for action by the new Eisenhower administration.

By DON WHITEHEAD
KANSAS CITY (U)—The boom-and-bust in cattle is dealing punishing financial blows today to those who jumped into the market for the joyride in fat cattle profits.

The big shakeout is under way in the industry. A great many people have been and will be hurt. They took a gamble on prices holding up—and lost. Now the situation has developed a political side that has Republicans jittery as they look toward the 1954 elections.

This squeeze in cattle prices caused one old-line Texas cattleman—Dolph Briscoe of Uvalde—to tell a banker's group recently that in event of a depression: "Maybe then a lot of bankers and oilmen and barbers and soda jerkers who have been running cattle will be forced out of the business. They oughtn't to have been in it in the first place. The rest of us will pull through—I hope."

Even without a depression, the price slump has jolted the entire industry and particularly Briscoe's "bankers, oilmen, barbers and soda jerkers." These were the people who decided to become part-time cattlemen.

It was a good ride with beef selling at the highest prices in history. But in recent months the price drops have wiped out tens of millions of dollars in anticipated profits—and added real losses too. Farmers and stockmen alike have felt the squeeze.

Prices began falling several

Bond Issue Approved

BRYAN (U)—Bryan taxpayers have approved a three-million dollar tax bond issue for expansion of city services.

The vote yesterday, city officials said, meant improvements to the city-owned power plant, water system, street lighting and sewage collection lines.

Among the Tuaregs, a tribe of the Sahara Desert, upper class men go veiled day and night but the women are not veiled.

months ago because of a big cattle supply.

An example is the reaction from some quarters of the cattle industry to the move by Sen. Robert F. Kerr to set aside 25 million dollars for supporting beef cattle at 100 percent of parity.

This proposal has stirred opposition in Texas, Oklahoma, and other parts of the Midwest from spokesmen for cattle organizations. These cattlemen—who represent big producer groups—don't want subsidies or controls of any kind.

And there is opposition developing in this country to any government loan program for cattlemen. The opposition is coming from bankers and cattlemen themselves.

Recently in Oklahoma, former Gov. Roy Turner—a rancher himself—met with stockmen to talk over the cattle situation. "It has not been indicated in any meeting of cattlemen I have attended that the groups want a price support program," he said.

"We cattlemen have always had a feeling we could work out our own salvation. These disasters are bad, but I want to start on the premise that cattle are probably too high. My opinion is that the inventory figure on cattle was inflated. We should expect a mild decline."

Turner argued loans should be handled with home-town banks which "understand our problems."

In Texas, a meeting of the Texas Bankers Association a few days ago disclosed the bankers opposed to a government loan program. The general reaction there was that the bankers would help the cattlemen ride out the price slump with loan extensions.

The consensus of farm editors, cattle leasers and others in the

cattle business to whom I've talked has been that the Eisenhower administration is moving in the right direction to shift toward a free economy although the transition period will be a difficult one.

This doesn't mean there is no opposition. There is—from some cattlemen and farmers who want a high-level support program continued beyond 1954 when the present farm support program expires.

It seems fairly clear that the weight of political sentiment in 1954—whether toward the Republicans or Democrats—will depend on how well the Eisenhower administration is able to develop a new farm program and sell it to the people.

Can we trust ALL our doctors?

In most homes the doctor has proved a most valuable friend. But a small number of bunglers are anguishing their patients and their profession. For one case, a man walks on an artificial limb—because of his doctor's oversight. In another, a psychiatrist is mentally irresponsible himself! Read the remedy leading medical authorities propose in the March Ladies' Home Journal.

Two High TVA Officials Hurt In Plane Crash

BRISTOL, Tenn. (U)—Both engines of a Tennessee Valley Authority airplane quit last night as it groped through misty twilight toward Tri-Cities Airport and two high TVA officials were seriously injured in the crash.

They were Gordon Clapp, chairman, and G. O. Wessensauer, director of power.

A Bristol hospital said Clapp, 48, suffered a broken arm, chest bruises, head and face abrasions and a possible back injury.

A third passenger, John H. Clark, 36, chief of the TVA budget department, pilot Herschel Fleming, 32, of Knoxville, and Roger Mahan, 31, co-pilot from Maryville, Tenn., were hospitalized with minor injuries and shock.

The pilot said the plane developed engine trouble en route from Washington to Knoxville and both engines failed before he could complete an emergency instrument approach at the airport, which serves Bristol, Kingsport and Johnson City.

Don Stickle, a farmer living near here, said he heard the engines cut, then the crash. Stickle and neighbors brought the passengers and crew to the hospital here.

Clapp became chairman of the TVA Board of Directors in October, 1946. Wessensauer, 47, has been with the TVA since 1935.

McNeff Ordered To The Far East

Major Edward P. McNeff, executive officer of the 356th Pilot Training Group at Webb, has been ordered to the Far East for assignment to FEAF.

He has served at Webb Air Force Base since February, 1952. Prior to that time he was group training operations officer at Williams AFB, Ariz.

During World War II he was with the Eighth Air Force in Europe as a fighter pilot. He holds the Distinguished Flying Cross with two clusters and the Air Medal with nine clusters.

Major McNeff is married to the former Catharine C. Lacey of Clementon, N. J. They have three children: Michael, age 8; Thomas, age 5 and Matthew, 19 months.

Mrs. McNeff and the children will make their home in Laurel Springs, N. J. during the major's tour of foreign service.

Denmark Regime Faces Trouble On Draft Extension

COPENHAGEN, Denmark (U)—In a move that may spell trouble for Denmark's minority coalition government, opposition party members have demanded a parliamentary airing of draft extension orders that led to recent Army mutinies.

Social Democrat members of Parliament introduced a motion last night asking Defense Minister Harald Petersen to outline directives given by him for procedure to be followed in raising terms of some draftees from 12 to 18 months.

Another opposition group, the Radicals, in a separate motion asked for a special committee meeting with the defense minister.

Political observers said the parliamentary queries could develop into a full-scale debate, with the possibility of an opposition censure motion that might force the resignation of Prime Minister Erik Erikson and his Cabinet.

Gravediggers Back

NEW YORK (U)—AFL Gravediggers in 10 cemeteries in the metropolitan area were to return to work during the time which 601 unburied bodies accumulated.

A \$2.25 weekly wage increase and various fringe benefits were included in the agreement.

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A Bible Thought For Today—

In our own life time we have seen great nations in effect elevate mortals to a status of divinity, and men have saluted them as gods. When we look back on these fallen majesties it seems silly. If we wait patiently we may see in our lifetime more fallen human idols.

Boredom, Not Physical And Mental Strains Create Life's Burdens

In the current Reader's Digest somebody makes the observation that most of the world's work is done by people who aren't feeling well. The saying is attributed by an employer who had asked one of his hired hands why he hadn't showed up on the job the day before, and got the answer that he "wasn't feeling well."

Bradley Pinpoints Difference Between Localized And Global War

Level-headed Omar Bradley, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, is a pretty hard man to stampede. As befits a man of Missouri breeding he has to be shown.

These Days—George Sokolsky

Nation Needs To Know The Truth About Many Of Our Secret Deals

For several centuries, Russia has been the enemy of Turkey. In Russia's march of conquest for the little drake of Muscovy, to world power, Turkey was pushed out of the Balkans and almost was driven back into Asia.

The Big Spring Herald

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"You Know, That Piano Playing Wasn't So Bad"

Notebook - Hal Boyle

Since Life 'Begins' At 40, Ye Olde Writer Says He's 2 Years Old Today

NEW YORK (AP)—If life begins at 40, then I am two years old today. That puts me well into my second childhood on my 42nd birthday.

The Story Of The Alamo

Mexicans Suffered Heavy Casualties From Texans

Texas, in defense of the Alamo during the fourth day of the siege, successfully fought off Mexican efforts to erect a battery in front of the fort gates.

This Day In Texas

By CURTIS BISHOP

One of the most famous bank robberies in the history of Texas crime occurred on this day in 1936 when the city National Bank of Wichita Falls was held up by two outlaws.

Industry Fading

BIRMINGHAM, En.-land (AP)—Britain's jewelry industry is slowly being forced out of business by taxation, Robert Pringle, president of the British Jewelers' Association said here.

Around The Rim—The Herald Staff

Youngsters Cannot Play And Sing Their Way To Morality

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

Washington Calling—Marquis Childs

Surplus Commodities Could Be Distributed To Needy By CARE

WASHINGTON.—Heavy, heavy hangs over the head, fine or counterfense? So the question went in the children's game, and something like that question now confronts the Eisenhower administration.

Uncle Ray's Corner

Tilt May Explain The Ice Ages

The question before us now is the reason for the mighty ice sheets which covered large parts of the earth during past ages.

License Is Suspended

Proctor's Liquor Store on the Lamesa Highway will have its liquor license suspended until next Monday.



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Big Spring Daily Herald

Big Smuggling Ring Broken Up By Japan Police

TOKYO (AP)—Japanese police tonight said they had arrested the ringleader and 16 other members of a multi-million dollar smuggling ring, directed from Red China and with roots in the U. S., Kyodo News Agency reported.

Kyodo said several men in the U. S. and 25 in Hong Kong also have been arrested. Details have been given British and American authorities here, the agency said. Kyodo reported:

Metropolitan police said the ring, whose members were mostly Chinese, smuggled about \$2,700,000 worth of American-made women's wrist watches into Japan from the U. S. via Hong Kong in 41 shipments between July 25 and Nov. 14.

Profits were used to buy precision instruments here and smuggle them into Red China, Kyodo said.

Fifty surveying instruments were seized by police in a raid at Tokyo International Airport.

Police said the watches were brought into Japan by bribing customs officials and airline employees.

Metropolitan police said the ringleader is Chen Yen, 32, a former Chinese Nationalist officer who was captured by the Red China Army. They said the Reds smuggled him into Japan in 1950.

In Hong Kong, Police Commissioner D. W. MacIntosh said "several" persons have been arrested but he declined to give the exact number arrested, but said 25 was too high.



G. Washington—Young Engineer At Work

'Engineers Week' Is Being Observed Here

During this anniversary week of the birth of George Washington, whose illustrious career was started as a surveyor, "Engineers Week" is being observed locally.

Calling attention to the importance of the engineering profession and to its role in today's complex society, Mayor G. W. Dabney proclaimed the special week.

"I urge that every citizen of Big Spring join me in extending recognition and honor to our engineers who have contributed so much to our modern standard of living," he said. Governor Shivers had proclaimed the week on a state level.

The week is pivoted on George Washington's birthday, explained E. V. Spence, general manager of the Colorado River Municipal Water District and chairman of the local observance, because the father of the country was himself an engineer of note.

"It was as an engineer that 16-year-old George Washington first achieved renown," said Spence. He

obtained his first engineering job at that age surveying the estate of Lord Fairfax in Virginia. He was highly the young man was regarded can be appreciated from his pay—more than a gold doubloon a day, or \$16 then and equal in purchasing power to about \$50 today.

"As a military engineer, Washington built roads through forests, erected bridges, and built forts. He also organized the Corps of Engineers of the U. S. Army.

"In the French and Indian War, Washington opened the first route westward across the Allegheny mountains. He crossed through the Cumberland Gap and built a road, complete with bridges, to the banks of the Monongahela and Ohio Rivers.

Although Washington performed his feats of daring and skill to prepare for an invading army that never came, his work was not in vain. The route he developed later became America's leading road into the interior of the nation (now U. S. 40). In fact, Washington maintained an active interest in engineering even after he became President. He played an important role in designing the City of Washington and issued its first building regulations.

Engineers are making no less contribution today, he pointed out. They have a hand in almost everything you do, wear, eat, etc. and contribute much to the economy of this area, through oil development, industrial expansion, public facilities such as the CRMWD and others. As for defense, an idea may be had from the fact that 3 1/2 million engineering hours went into development of the B-36 bomber alone.

Spence said that engineering was the nation's largest profession with 400,000, but 100,000 more will be needed by 1954. He suggested that high school students should explore the possibilities in engineering as a career. He will be glad to furnish information or they may obtain a booklet "Engineering—A Career of Opportunity" by writing the National Society of Professional Engineers, 1121 15th NW, Washington, D. C.

Among professional engineers here (not including many at the post or those who may have come in recent weeks) are R. W. Baker, Clifton Bellamy, George A. Bean, R. L. Beale, C. C. Coffee, W. R. Couch, W. A. French, E. B. McCormick, G. T. Orenbaum, E. V. Spence, H. C. Stipp, H. W. Whitney and Lamar Aker.

Texas Society Meets

FORT WORTH (AP)—Three luncheons and two business meetings were on tap today for the annual state conference of the Texas Society, national society of the Daughters of the American Revolution. The meeting opened yesterday. A banquet will be held tonight.

Rep. Lloyd M. Bentsen Jr. (D-Tex), McAllen, was the principal speaker yesterday.

Iowan Knocks Down Ninth MIG; Texan Scores A Kill

SEOUL (AP)—Lt. Harold Fischer, Sea City, Ia., knocked down his ninth Communist MIG15 in an air and near double jet ace status.

The other destruction claim today went to Maj. James P. Hagerstrom of Tyler, Tex. It boosted his score to three destroyed and three damaged.

Maj. Hagerstrom lives at 301 W. Houston.

Maj. Hagerstrom said he was cruising with other Sabres just south of the Yalu River when he spotted three MIG's.

"As I turned into them," Hagerstrom related, "they turned away. I pulled up above them and the No. 3 MIG wingman slid by under me. I fell in behind and chased the MIG flight down through a hole in the overcast. One MIG turned and escaped. As the others turned left in front of me, I scored a

few hits on the No. 3 man. I finally got a steady track on him and saw my armor-piercing incendiaries hitting along the fuselage; the pilot ejected and the MIG spun into the ground."

Dimes Drive In County Nets Fund \$9,731.48

March of Dimes contributions in Howard and Glasscock Counties totaled \$9,731.48, Troy Harrell, campaign chairman, reported this morning.

Harrell announced the total after making his final check on contributions.

"I am deeply appreciative of the help many organizations and individuals gave during the campaign," Harrell said in making his final report. "There was a lot of work, and much of the credit should go to the clubs, individuals, and other groups who gave literally of their time as well as from their pocketbooks."

Although the campaign was completed officially on Jan. 31, some groups and individuals continued activities in behalf of the campaign beyond that date. The last receipts from miniature iron lungs and from a basketball game played at Forsas were tabulated Tuesday, Harrell said.

Policemen To Return From A&M Course

M. L. Kirby and Albert (Curley) Brown, Big Spring policemen, are due to return Saturday from Texas A&M College where they are attending a state-wide police school.

The month-long school will close Friday. The Big Spring officers are members of the first class enrolled after the League of Texas Municipalities and A&M Extension Service decided to conduct the training. New classes will be enrolled each month.

Brown was elected vice president of the initial class. H. W. Whitney, Big Spring city manager, is a member of the police school committee for the LTM.

Motorcycle Found

Sheriff's officials picked up a motorcycle on the Lamesa highway Tuesday afternoon. They said the abandoned vehicle is at John Griffin's service station. It is a Harley-Davidson make, they said.

COFFEE and GILLILAND ATTORNEYS AT LAW
308 Scurry
Phone 501

Four IOOF Lodges Hold Knott Meeting

A circle meeting of four IOOF lodges in this area, including two of Big Spring, was held at Knott Tuesday night.

Representatives from Mullins Lodge 372 (Big Spring), Big Spring No. 117, Stanton No. 473 and Knott No. 107 were in attendance.

Floyd R. (Jack) Jones presided and announced various appointments. He named Eugene Thomas reporter of the circle and a member of each of the lodges to the attendance committee. They are Porter Motley, Knott; W. R. Butcher, Stanton; Bill Horse, No. 117; and Jones himself to represent Mullins Lodge 372.

The Third Degree was conferred upon Alvin Moore, new member of Lodge 117, Big Spring.

The next Circle meeting will be held at Lodge 117 in Big Spring at 7:30 p. m. next Monday.

Three Initiated By Eagles On Tuesday

Three candidates were initiated into the Fraternal Order of Eagles at the Eagle Hall, 703 W. 3rd, Tuesday evening.

President Bill Cochran presided in the absence of Roy Bell, who is in the VA Hospital for treatment. Cochran announced a schedule of entertainment for the club, following the meeting, members of the Women's Auxiliary served supper to those attending.

Polled Hereford Sale At San Antonio Today

SAN ANTONIO (AP)—Today was Brush Country and Winter Garden Day at the San Antonio Livestock Exposition.

To be judged were Brankus and milking shorthorn cattle, Columbia, Hampshire, and Shropshire sheep, and Angora goats.

The polled Hereford cattle sale was also on tap today.

Suit For Debt Filed

W. D. Caldwell filed suit for debt against W. J. Minnix in Howard County Court today. He alleges that Minnix owes him \$485.05 for past services, and that the money is past due.

Swindler Again Loses Suit To A Former Wife

DALLAS (AP)—The convicted swindler who last summer married the wealthy widow of a Dallas oilman has lost in court again.

Victor Emanuel Pereira yesterday lost a \$45,286.78 judgment to one of his former wives. Dist. Judge Sarah T. Hughes held that he defrauded wealthy Mrs. Gertrude Joyce of \$35,286.78 when he borrowed that amount from her in June, 1951.

The Roswell, N. M., widow also was awarded \$10,000 exemplary damages.

Mrs. Joyce testified the handsome Pereira asked her for the money shortly after their marriage so he could pick up an option to buy the Washington Hotel in Greenville, Tex. He had posed as a hotel man, she told the court.

The widow testified Pereira took her check, withdrew the money from an El Paso bank and then wrote her that he lost the money gambling. The Greenville hotel owner told her, she related, that no option had been given on the establishment.

Pereira and his pal, Eugene Brading, were convicted in Federal District Court in El Paso last year of swindling Mrs. Joyce, but have been free since that time on appeal bond.

Soon after that case, Pereira married the former Mrs. D. A. Little, widow of the president of Magnolia Petroleum Co., with Brading acting as best man. They were served with notice of Mrs. Joyce's lawsuit while all three were staying at the fashionable Little family home.

Pereira and his pal, Eugene Brading, were convicted in Federal District Court in El Paso last year of swindling Mrs. Joyce, but have been free since that time on appeal bond.

Some counties have had to borrow money to operate on as a result of the revenue stoppage. No bills have yet been introduced to deal with this situation, but Sen. Dorsey Hardeman is expected to present some sort of legislation this session.

Rites For Confederate Veteran Held Tuesday

SHREVEPORT, La. (AP)—A military band played "Dixie" as the gray-clad body of Louisiana's last Confederate veteran was lowered into its grave.

William Townsend, 106-year-old survivor of the battle of Vicksburg, was buried yesterday with military honors—a National Guard color guard displaying the Confederate and American flags and Air Force band and an honor guard of seven airmen present.

Townsend died Sunday night. His death left only four Confederate and two Union veterans.

Texas U Owes Money To 19 W-T Counties

AUSTIN, —One of the biggest delinquent taxpayers in Texas is the University of Texas, which owes a quarter-million dollars in back taxes to 19 West Texas counties.

Prodded by the complaints of these counties, the Legislature this session must figure out some way to pay the delinquent county taxes on 1-1/2 days held by the University and provide another \$180,000 to pay estimated taxes for 1953 and 1954.

The back taxes are owed on 3,810 sections of University lands in West Texas, some of it with oil production. Prior to the constitutional amendment of 1930, no taxes were paid on University lands. From 1930 until 1949, they were paid regularly from the state's general fund.

In 1949, however, the Legislature refused to appropriate any money for the taxes, hoping to get the University to pay out of its funds. The University has not paid, and is delinquent in its 1950, 1951, and 1952 taxes.

Some counties have had to borrow money to operate on as a result of the revenue stoppage. No bills have yet been introduced to deal with this situation, but Sen. Dorsey Hardeman is expected to present some sort of legislation this session.

Counties where the University is delinquent on taxes are Andrews, Crane, Crockett, Culberson, Dawson, Ector, El Paso, Gaines, Hudspeth, Irion, Loving, Martin, Pecos, Reagan, Schleicher, Terrell, Upton, Ward and Winkler.

HOSPITAL NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL
Admissions — Albert Van Sickle, El Paso; Kenneth Reynolds, Stanton; Floyd Hull, Ft. 1; Mrs. Ollie Sawyer, Garden City; Gertrude Bailey, 1000 E. 13th; Dean Glazner, El Paso; Mrs. Naomi Miller, El Paso; Jeanne Rule, 1608 Tucson Road; Cipriano Hillario, 511 NW 7th.

Dismissals — Mrs. Rhoda Matthews, 403 Settles; Mrs. Nellie Posey, Box 1311; Denzil Hook Snyder; Mrs. Mary Talley, 1307 W. 2nd; Manuel Sosa, 901 NW 4th; Mary Lopez, 609 NW 9th; Rose McKinney, Westbrook.

Tidwell Plans Dinner Meet With Employes

Tidwell Chevrolet Company employes will have an opportunity to get acquainted with their new boss and other associates at an informal dinner meeting Thursday.

LeRoy F. Tidwell, who recently acquired the local Chevrolet dealership, plans the dinner as a means of getting better acquainted with workers and to familiarize them with management policies. The get-together is set for 7:30 p. m. Thursday at the Settles Hotel. About 15 persons are expected to attend.

BSHS SENIOR CLASS
Presents
SLIM WHITMAN
Plus—**HOOT RAINES**
WEDNESDAY, FEB. 25
7:30 P.M.
High School Auditorium
Adults, \$1.00; Students, 50c

C-City Kiwanis Club Observes Its Founding

COLORADO CITY, — Colorado City Kiwanians met Tuesday night at the Elementary School building for a ladies' night dinner, and also to commemorate the founding of the club in 1947.

It was announced at the dinner that Wendell Shiffett, present Kiwanis president, was being transferred to Snyder by the Sun Oil Company and that H. I. Beriman, vice president, would take over. Mrs. Shiffett, a teacher in the Colorado Public Schools, will remain until the end of the school year.

The group paid homage to present members who were charter members of the club, including Sims Palmer, first president; Dewey Davis, Beriman, Dr. J. M. Crynes, Jim Payne, Henry Billberry, Dell Barber, and L. L. Comer.

Past presidents given recognition were: Palmer, Payne, Barber, Sherman.

Shiffett, R. B. Baker, and Noble Walker.

Also honored were wives, whose wedding anniversaries fell in January, February and March, including Mrs. Joe Cowan, Mrs. Doyle Kiker, Mrs. Noble Walker, Mrs. Dennis Walding, Mrs. Sims Palmer, Mrs. Frank Hood, Mrs. Jim Kelley, and Mrs. H. I. Beriman. The club plans to hold a meeting every three months and will honor Kiwanis' wives whose birthdays fall in the quarter year.

TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY
\$4.56 PREFERRED STOCK DIVIDEND

The regular quarterly dividend of \$1.14 per share on \$4.56 Preferred Stock outstanding was declared by the Board of Directors Feb. 19, payable April 1, 1953 to stockholders of record at the close of business Mar. 17, 1953.

F. W. ROSS
Secretary

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And
ARTISTS SUPPLIES
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PAINT STORE
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GREYHOUND
TODAY'S BEST BUY IN TRAVEL!
TERMINAL—315 Runnels — Phone 337

GMC TRUCKS
GASOLINE 4,000 GVW to 90,000 GVW
DIESEL 15,000 GVW to 100,000 GVW

GMC covers all bases
... 19 new light truck models offer Hydra-Matic shifting

GMC advances spread right across the light truck field! Throughout the 1/2-, 3/4- and 1-ton-capacity range, GMC presents no less than 19 pickup, stake, panel and package delivery chassis models that offer Hydra-Matic Drive*—
as well as the highest-compression gasoline truck engines ever designed, to power a grand total of 22 light truck choices!

Dual-Range Hydra-Matic Drive has one setting for flashing footwork in traffic—another for gas-saving open going. From joltless starts to unlabored climbing, Hydra-Matic takes over all gearshifting effort AND judgment.

Two ultramodern new engines power this great group—
bringing the tremendous lift of compression ratios at 7.5-1 and 8.0-1 with regular gasoline. And with even more power delivered to the wheels, there's more mileage squeezed from the gas!

There's a new electrical system to make high compression pay off at all speeds—new safety from greater stopping power—new stamina from heavier construction.

Come look over these all modern GMC's. See for yourself how they're "built like the big ones"—those brawny GMC's of 26,000 GVW and up that are leading all heavy-duty trucks in sales.

*Optional at extra cost
Get a real truck!
A General Motors Value

SHROYER MOTOR COMPANY • 424 E. 3rd
You'll do better on a used truck with your GMC dealer

Walter W. Stroup
Representing
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ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW
First Nat'l. Bank Bldg.
Big Spring

CUNNINGHAM & PHILIPS

BUZ SAWYER

ADIOS, AMIGO!
COURAGE!
BUT, HANDCUFFED, IS LED FROM PRISON BY AN ARMED GUARD.

BUT INSTEAD OF PHONING A FRIEND, BUZ WAS CONDUCTED THROUGH MARBLE HALLS TO THE MINISTER OF THE INTERIOR'S OFFICE.

SCORCHY LUCKY, THEY ARRESTED YOU TOO!
NOT ALL, PAUL, THE KID WHO SPRANG YOU OUT OF THE CLINK.

DICKIE DARE

I DID IT... NOW I'LL DELAY THAT LINE AND CUT HIS LASHINGS...

BOY, THE PAIN IN THAT BUSTED ARM... IF I CAN ONLY KEEP FROM PASSING OUT...

NOW, WE HEARTY, ALL TOGETHER... HEAVE!

NANCY

ARE YOU AT THAT RADIO AGAIN?

YES-- I WANT TO BECOME A GOOD LISTENER

WHY DON'T YOU SIT OVER HERE

---MAYBE YOU'LL BECOME A GOOD LOOKER

NO SENSE OF HUMOR

LIL' ABNER

GET BACK TO BED, PANSY!! YOU IS A DYIN' WOOLIN'!!

SO AH IS IT-- AN' AH'M TOO WEAK T' STAND HERE AN' ANSY WIF YO' IT

I'LL BE ALONE AT LAST!! NOW, AH KIN DIG UP YOKUM'S PITCHER!!

(--AH KNOWS IT'S DANGEROUS FO ME AN' AH'M T' BUST BABY T' LOOK AT D. YOKUM'S PITCHER-- BUT AH CAN'T HELP IT!-- AH CAN'T HELP IT!--)

WE NEED 15 GOOD USED REFRIGERATORS
Top Trade-In Allowance For Your Old Box!
Trade Now For A New Kelvinator or Philco Refrigerator
NAME YOUR OWN TERMS! FREE APPRAISAL
BIG SPRING HARDWARE CO APPLIANCE CENTER
115 MAIN Phone 14, 688 Or 2531

BLONDIE

POP HOW FAR AWAY IS THE MOON? I HAVE TO KNOW FOR CLASS TOMORROW

I DON'T KNOW OFFHAND-- I'LL HAVE TO LOOK

OH, I'D SAY THE MOON IS 238,856 MILES AWAY

YOU TOLD HIM WRONG-- THE ENCYCLOPEDIA SAYS THE MOON IS 238,857 MILES AWAY

OH, WELL-- GIVE OR TAKE ONE MILE EITHER WAY

ANNIE ROONEY

ALL WEEK A TALL SKINNY MAN HAS BEEN FOLLOWING US AROUND-- KINDA SNEAKY-- BUT ZERO KIN SMELL HIM EVEN WHEN I DON'T KNOW WHERE HE'S HIDIN'--

MAYBE YOU ARE IMAGINING THINGS, DEAR--

NO, MAAM-- HE'S REAL AN' UNFRIENDLY-- IT'S EASY TO FOOL ME, BUT NOBODY KIN FOOL ZERO--

CHECK AND TROUBLE-CHECK! ZERO'S NOSE KNOWS I'LL TRAIL THE TRAILER-- JUST DON'T WORRY-- YOU WATCH ZERO-- I'LL WATCH THE WATCHER--

HOLD IT, BUSTER-- WE'RE CANCELING YOUR ESCORT SERVICE AS OF RIGHT NOW--

SNUFFY SMITH

MISTER PLASTER-- ALL TH' YOUNG-UNS IN MY CLASS WANT YE TO COME DOWN AN' VISIT OUR SCHOOLHOUSE

AHH!! SO THEY HAVE FOUND OUT ZEE FABULOUS PLASTEUR OF PARIS-- HE IS IN HOOT--AY-- ZEE-- HOLLAIR

TELL THEM I WILL COME, MY CHILD-- I WILL SHOW ZEE COLOR SLIDES OF MY GREAT MASTERPIECES AND GIVE ZEE LECTURE-- IS ZAT WHAT THEY WISH--NO?

NAIN-- THEY CRAVE TO SEE THAT PETTICOAT YO'RE A-WEARIN'

GRANDMA

GEE, GRANDMA, ARE YOU WEARIN' THO APRONS T' THY MARKET?

DOES IT LOOK TOO SILLY?

I ALMOST HAVE T' WEAR THIS LITTLE ONE A FEW TIMES T' SHOW TH' CLUB GIRLS I APPRECIATE THEIR BIRTHDAY GIFT--

BUT, LAND SAKES, I'D FEEL ONLY HALF DRESSED WITHOUT TH' BIG ONE UNDER IT!

SCORCHY SMITH

ALL UNITS IN LINE!

THEY'RE OVERTAKING US SCORCHY!

YEAH! AND SO ANNOUS TO AVENGE THE FASTING WE GAVE THEIR REAR SHIPS...

...THEY'RE STILL COMING IN SINGLE COLUMN! GREAT!

WE'LL HAVE TO GIVE BATTLE, HUH? WHAT TACTICS?

WE'RE GOING TO CROSS THEIR T!

OAKY DOAKS

WHAT'RE YE BAWLIN' ABOUT, VENUS?

TH-THAT K-KING CAN'T GET US ANY N-N-NECTAR! B-B-BOO-HOO!

IF HE CAN'T GET US ANY, WE WON'T HAVE HIM PER OUR KING!

--DIDN'T WE HEAR THAT KINGS HAVE THE POWER TO DO ANYTHING?

WE SURE DID!

MEBBE HE'S AN IMPOSTER!

I BETTER STAGGER OUTA HERE!

G. BLAIN LUSE
VACUUM CLEANER SALES AND SERVICE
New Eureka, Premier, GE and Kirby.
Bargains in latest model used cleaners.
Parts for all makes--Cleaners for rent.
W. 15th and Lancaster Phone 16

POGO

NOW, THIS TV PROGRAM ADVERTISIN' "DIRT" CAN BE CALLED "REAL DIRTY"-- WITH A KINDA GOSSIP COLUMN--

JOB'S A DOGSBONE MINUTE.

SEE YOU WHERE'S THE MONEY FOR THE MILLION BOXES YOU ORDERED? I'M GIVIN' YOU A PENNY FOR EACH BOX-- SO...

I'LL BE \$10,000 AHEAD...

PEET-- MUMS GIMM' ME WHIPS IS SNUBBLE AN' FUMMAGE WURBLY?

MY ASSOCIATE HERE GOT A GOOD DEACON ADVANCE ME THE TEN THOUSAND I'LL SAVE AN' I'LL SPLIT IT WITH YOU FOR A DOWN PAYMENT. THEN HIM AN' ME CAN GO OFF TO THE SUNNY BERMWOODS TO WATCH THE ONIONS AN' TH' BELLS.

DONALD DUCK

BABY WILL BE FINE. BUT FIDO'S SO OF STRANGERS, SO I PUT ON HIS MIZZLE!

RELAX! I'VE AN OLD HAND AT BABY SITTING!

COOTCHY-COO-COOTCHY! SMILE FOR LINCA...

I OOH-WACH!

Z-Z-Z...

TALK ABOUT DIGESTION!

The Herald's Daily Page of Comics

Feel happy after meals
enjoy the flavor-- enjoy the chewing

Chew Wrigley's Spearmint Gum. Pleasant chewing aids digestion. Freshens mouth-- sweetens breath. Enjoy it anytime, anywhere.

Refreshing! Boldness!

WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT CHEWING GUM

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS:
1. Sprightly
7. Given to jesting
13. Aim high
14. One who runs away secretly
15. Exists
16. Wandering Hindu acrobat
17. Point
18. State bordering on the Mississippi
19. Enticed
21. Sound
22. Rubbed out
23. Pertain
24. Corded cloth
27. More certain
29. Merry

DOWN:
20. Young dog
31. That which is woven
34. Restrain
35. Tablet
39. Brings into line
41. Pod
43. Rich man
44. Lake in the Canal Zone
45. Pronoun
46. Deface
47. Dull
49. Thus
50. Contradict
52. Egg dish
54. Arranged in degrees
55. Live
1. Keeper of a prison
2. Make certain

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

3. High
4. Baseball teams
5. Manual vocations
6. However
7. Spout
8. First name of a Dickens character
9. Tropical resin
10. Musical work; abbr.
11. Member of a Caucasian race
12. Worn away
13. Knock
14. Legal profession
15. Swindles
16. Drive away
17. Groove
18. Diminishing
19. Snapping beetle
20. Child's naphin
21. Discus
22. System of management
23. Place
24. Entertained
25. Betoken
26. Wanderer
27. Recreational contests
28. Color
29. June bug
31. State bordering on the Atlantic; abbr.
33. Chinese measure of distance

MISTER BREGER

"The Senator's introduc' his Economy Bill today..."

GRIN AND BEAR IT

ENJOY FROG CLEAN JUICE... NO BURP

ENJOY RADIAN HEALTH WITH NO BURP... INSTANT RELIEF FROM BURPS UP YOUR LUNG

"He's not had radiating health after instantly relieving his acid condition, but he's best when he's in heaven with a can of enriched clam juice..."

Dulles To Present His Views On Resolution

By JACK BELL
WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of State Dulles will be asked to tell senators why the Eisenhower administration doesn't want to repudiate one-secret agreements of World War II but only to condemn Russia for violating them.

Even before Dulles appears before congressional committees tomorrow, however, President Eisenhower himself may clear the air at today's White House news conference.

The President on Friday sent Congress a proposed resolution asking it to join him in rejecting any interpretations of Yalta and other agreements "which have been perverted to bring about the subjugation of free peoples."

Earlier, in his State of the Union message, Eisenhower had spoken of action by Congress to reject secret agreements. Some time later, he mentioned repudiation of portions of agreements.

His resolution would do neither. It would denounce abuse of the agreements by the Soviet.

Some Republicans have been saying the agreements themselves gave Russia an excuse to lower the Iron Curtain in Europe and therefore are bad.

But Sen. Taft of Ohio, the Republican leader, told interviewers he doesn't believe this feeling will be carried far enough in the Senate Foreign Relations Committee to incorporate into the resolution either "repudiation" or "renunciation" of the agreements.

Sen. Ferguson (R-Mich.) said he wants to question Charles E. (Chip) Bohlen about his part in the Yalta and Potsdam agreements when the Senate Foreign Relations Committee takes up Bohlen's nomination as ambassador to Russia.

Bohlen served as a Russian language interpreter for Presidents Franklin D. Roosevelt at Yalta and Harry S. Truman at Potsdam.

"We should know if Mr. Bohlen had any part in arrangements for the division of Berlin, the partition of Poland and the division of Korea," Ferguson said.

Taft heads a subcommittee charged with digging up some new phrases for the Eisenhower-sponsored resolution but he said the group will wait until the full committee hears from Dulles, probably tomorrow, before acting.

Democrats have lined up almost solidly behind the Eisenhower resolution, largely because they say it involves only a restatement of Truman's policies and does not criticize either Truman or Roosevelt for making the agreements.

Trio Still Out After Jailbreak At Fort Worth

FORT WORTH (AP)—State and county police and the FBI continued a quiet search today for Floyd Hill and two other men who broke out of the Tarrant County Jail here Feb. 18.

Seven of the ten men who slugged their way out of the fifth floor lockup are back in their cells. One was caught 30 minutes after the break, three were caught after a traffic mishap in Nashville, Ark., and three others were recaptured when their car turned over near the Louisiana line in Southeast Texas.

Hill, 41, is an Alcatraz Prison parole violator—the FBI's cue for entering the case—and is charged in the \$248,000 robbery of two Cubans at the lush Western Hills Hotel here.

He and Glenn C. Crawford and Michael Kenneth Davis are the trio still at large. Like the other seven who made the break for freedom, Crawford and Davis are minor police characters charged with rape of a Los Angeles, Calif., woman.

All ten of the jailbreakers were indicted here yesterday on jail break charges, a felony when other persons are injured. Three guards, two of whom have been fired by Sheriff Harlon Wright, were injured slightly in the break.

Writer Hits At Jackson Words On New Movie

SILVER CITY, N. M. (AP)—Rep. Jackson (R-Calif.) has been invited to "take off his cloak of congressional immunity and fight like a man" about a motion picture in production here.

The invitation was issued by Paul Jarrico, the film's producer, after Jackson attacked the picture on the floor of the House yesterday.

The congressman said the film is being made "under Communist auspices" and will serve as "a new weapon for Russia."

"Rep. Jackson is an unmitigated liar," said Jarrico, who recently declined to tell the House Un-American Activities Committee if he is a Communist.

The film, tentatively named "Salt of the Earth," is being produced jointly by the Independent Production Corp. of Hollywood and the International Union of Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers.

The union was expelled from the CIO several years ago because its leaders refused to sign non-Communist affidavits.

The formal reply—a seven-point denial on Jackson's speech—was released by Morris Wright, public relations representative for the union. It denied these points raised by Jackson:

That the picture is being filmed under Communist auspices, that the union is financing the film, that anyone is pistol-whipped in the picture, that there is any other violence against any young Mexican-American boy, that the picture is designed to inflame racial hatred, that one of the union leaders had refused to give information regarding sabotage of U. S. defense efforts and that Michael Wilson is a movie actor.

"The producer is the International Union of Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers," the statement said.

"Our picture shows Mexican-Americans and Anglo (white) people working together in the most friendly co-operation. We think this film will serve as a good ambassador for the United States in foreign showings."

Oil Producer Dies

FORT WORTH (AP)—Funeral services were set today for Edward Lyle Orr, 65, pioneer Texas oil producer. He died yesterday.

Orr was one of the owners of a West Texas utility business, Pecos Valley Utilities.

DIARRHEAL, ARTHRITIC VICIERS
Offered *Fasto Pain Relief*
Amazing "Film-Coated" tablet acts in intestine—not stomach. Quickly enters blood stream. Reduces uric acid. Speeds long lasting relief to deep-seated pains. Ask for genuine "Film-Coated" Act-Fasto tablets.
COLLINS BROS. DRUG
122 E. 2nd

Robert La Follette, Ex-Senator, Dies

WASHINGTON (AP)—The body of former Sen. Robert M. La Follette Jr., who shot himself to death yesterday, leaves Washington today for burial in Madison, Wis.

There, in the state whose electors kept members of the La Follette family in high office for almost half this century, the only services for "Young Bob" will be held.

Tentative plans were for funeral services Friday at Grace Episcopal Church in Madison, with Father John Keene officiating.

Mrs. La Follette, summoned home from a Red Cross meeting about noon yesterday by an urgent telephone call from her husband, found his body on the floor of a bathroom in their Northwest Washington house. A .22-caliber target pistol was in his right hand. A single bullet had been fired through the roof of his mouth.

Dr. A. Magruder McDonald, District of Columbia coroner, pronounced the death officially suicide. Police said no note was found.

La Follette, 58, was said to be worrying about a heart ailment which several years ago had caused him to be hospitalized for several months and which had recently recurred.

La Follette was 20, the youngest senator since Henry Clay, when he succeeded his father, Robert M. (Fighting Bob) La Follette. He was elected in 1925 and re-elected term after term until Joseph R. McCarthy, then a circuit judge, de-



ROBERT LA FOLLETTE

feated him in the Republican primary of 1946, and went on to be elected senator.

McCarthy said yesterday he was "deeply shocked" at La Follette's death, and added, "I am sure that his many friends in Wisconsin and the nation will also be deeply grieved."

La Follette had lived in Washington since his defeat, acting as an economic adviser and consultant. He went to his office for the last time yesterday morning. He also was chairman of the board of a Milwaukee radio station and served on the board of Sears Roebuck & Co. and the United Fruit Company.

Six Arrested In Kidnapping Of Austrian Boys

PARIS (AP)—Six persons, including a Roman Catholic nun and two Catholic churchmen, were under arrest today in connection with the disappearance of two little Austrian Jewish boys, spirited out of France into Spain 10 days ago.

A seventh, a 70-year-old guide named Susterraguy, who says he took the children across the snow-covered Pyrenees Mountains, also was picked up but has been tentatively released.

The two boys are Robert Finally, 11, and his brother, Gerald, 10, whose parents placed them in a municipal home at Grenoble, France, in 1944 to save them from German invaders.

The parents were later deported and killed by the Nazis. An aunt, Mrs. Hedwig Rosner of Gedeira, Israel, fought a long legal battle to gain custody of the two boys, finally winning a French order last year that they be turned over to her.

Police gave this account of subsequent events: The director of the Grenoble home, Miss Antoinette Brun, refused to give the boys up and was arrested. The children, who had been baptized into the Catholic church had been taken to a Grenoble school run by nuns of the

Notre Dame de Zion order. The school director, Mother Superior Antoine, was arrested Feb. 4 on charges of abducting minors and hiding the children.

The two lads, meanwhile, had been moved to Bayonne, near the Spanish border. Two abbess, Latwague and Arista, and a man identified as Jean Fagalde got a Basque named Francois Etchesaharetta to drive the boys to Biarritz, France. From there, the guide took them over the mountains into Spain.

The two abbess, Fagalde and Etchesaharetta, were arrested on abduction charges.

Dividend Is Voted

HOUSTON (AP)—A quarterly dividend of 35 cents per share on 2,385,700 shares of Tennessee Gas Transmission Company common stock was voted yesterday by directors. It is payable April 1 to holders of record March 6.

In BIG SPRING
Eat at Smith's Tea Room where you serve yourself.
We also have a new banquet room.
Smith's Tea Room
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HEATING UNITS
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WARRANT DEEDS
John H. Pender to Verget L. Purkins et al. lot 8, block 4, amended Central Park addition, \$13,324.
E. L. Fawcett and B. R. Howe to Paul E. Keady Jr. et al. part of tract of William B. Currie subdivision, southeast quarter, section 41, block 23, top, 1-acre, T&P survey, \$1,000.
C. R. McDonald Jr. et al. to G. E. Taylor lot 18, block 4, South Haven subdivision, \$210.
J. C. Gilbert et al. to B. R. Howe and S. L. Pearson; part of tract of William B. Currie subdivision of southeast quarter, section 42, block 23, top, 1-acre, T&P survey, \$1,200.
Lou Colley et al. to Marvin Fisher; north half tract of William B. Currie subdivision of southeast quarter, section 42, block 23, top, 1-acre, T&P survey, \$1,200.
By **FIFTH DISTRICT COURT**
Wallace E. Ringo vs. Lumberman's Mutual Casualty Company, compensation suit.

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Phone 1144



Careful Critics

Author Curtis Bishop, who was sports editor of the Daily Herald for a number of years, has written a book entitled "Larry of Little League."

LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

Frank (Huck) Doe, the native Big Springer who did his catching in the Mississippi Ohio Valley League last year, is now at Brooke Medical Center, San Antonio, and is apt to be the first string backstop for that base's famed diamond corps.

Ken Staples, the regular Brooke catcher, is due to get a discharge shortly. Gus Triandos, who also caught for the Comets on occasions, is also due to return to civilian life.

RAYMOND DOWNS FINISHED WITH A RUSH

Raymond Downs, who was hobbling around on a bad ankle when the Del Mar team came here for the first annual Howard College Invitational Basketball Tournament last month, wound up scoring 823 points in 25 games for the Vikings.

That's scoring at the rate of 25 points a game. Downs, who is only a freshman and, for that reason, could be seen here next year, if Del Mar enters the 1954 HC Tournament, wound up getting 30 points or more in each of his last six games.

Coach Bob Percival observed a birthday the evening his Vernon Lions won the District 1-AAA basketball championship in that special five-team playoff at Stamford.

Clark Hitt Jr., the Lancaster coach mentioned here recently (his parents and brother live here), has been selected as Class A "coach of the year" by Dallas sports writers and the YMCA Saturday Morning Quarterbacks.

There's some talk Hitt will change jobs, incidentally.

SMU MAY HAVE MAN FOR THE JOB

SMU may have picked a prize nugget when it named Chalmers Woodard as its next football coach. If the man gets a free hand, that is.

McPherson College, from whence Woodard comes, hasn't even as much prestige as has such other schools of the Sunflower State as Pittsburg and Hayes.

Against any kind of competition, though, the man's record would stack up as sensational. Where he's been, Woodard hasn't made much use of the forward pass. His big worry, however, will be defending against it, rather than making full use of it. The skipper is always black with footballs down this way.

Ned McDonald, the Texan recently named head football coach at Virginia University, received a promotion immediately after joining Art Guese's staff there.

McDonald went there as an end coach but the line mentor made other connections and Ned got his job.

League May Act On NCAA Substitution Rule Today

By BO BYERS AUSTIN (AP)—The interscholastic League's ban on all-star games was upheld today by the Supreme Court, reversing lower court decisions.

The high court opinion means Wichita Falls' Oil Bowl game cannot be played unless Wichita Falls High School wishes to run the risk of league probation or suspension.

AUSTIN (AP)—The executive committee of the Texas Interscholastic League today may settle whether Texas high school football teams will be able to use free substitution or whether they'll go along with NCAA-restricted substitution policies.

The group—if it wants—can submit the question to a vote of all member schools.

Dr. Rhea Williams, athletic director of the league, said it would have gone along with NCAA rules—as it always has—if the National Rules Committee hadn't stuck in a paragraph that said, "preparatory and high schools may by mutual agreement adopt more liberal substitution regulations."

Williams would not predict the result if the question were put to the entire membership. He said "sentiment seemed to be about

KOM Loop Will Not Operate IOLA, Kan. (AP)—The seven-year-old Class D Kansas-Oklahoma-Missouri Baseball League will not operate this year.

Earl Sifers, Iola, league vice president, said last night the league will fold April 15 because the Miami, Okla., club quit the circuit yesterday.

That left only five teams—Iola, Independence and Pittsburg in Kansas, Ponca City and Blackwell in Oklahoma.

SPECTATORS YAWN

Amarillo JC Stall Fails As Jayhawks Win, 29-25

The Amarillo College Badgers went into the deep freeze in their game with HCJC here last night but wound up with frost-bitten fingers.

The Badgers accepted a 29-25 defeat at the hands of the Big Springers. Through it all, the spectators dared the visitors to come out and mix it. Bobby Williams carried on a running conversation with any Badger who would listen to him and the officials—Shorly Lawson and Curly Hayes—almost went to sleep.

Amarillo grabbed an early lead, fell behind near the end of the first period and was three points in arrears at half time.

Vernon Upends Brownwood 5

BROWNWOOD — The Vernon Lions of District 1-AAA moved nearer a berth in the State Basketball Tournament by defeating Brownwood, 54-46, in the first of a best-two-of-three game set here Tuesday night.

Lester Dye paced Vernon with 18 points. Gordon Harvey had 17 for the winners. Leondrus Fry scored 17 for Brownwood.

The two teams play again Friday night in Vernon.

Bert Bell May Be Heard Today

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Commissioner Bert Bell of the National Football League was expected to take the stand today in the government's antitrust suit against the pro grid loop.

His appearance was awaited after one defense attorney, Francis J. Myers, former U. S. senator from Pennsylvania, said a government victory in the case would mean the "death knell of pro football."

Myers, one of seven NFL lawyers opened the defense in U. S. District Court yesterday after a 10-day recess. He accused the Justice Department of being a "benevolent despot" after Judge Allan K. Grim turned down a second plea to dismiss the case.

The NFL asked for dismissal on the basis of the recent U. S. Sixth Circuit Court decision ruling that baseball is not a business and is not engaged in interstate commerce. Atty. Bernard Nordlinger claimed the same immunity for professional football. Judge Grim denied the motion, merely saying he wished to hear the entire case before making a decision.

According to the government, the NFL radio and TV policy is a boycott of stations, denies the public opportunity to hear broadcasts and to see telecasts of certain games, and restrains trade and commerce.

City Tournery Is Resumed

The double-elimination City Independent Basketball Tournament will be resumed at the Junior High School Gymnasium this evening, with games at 7 and 9 p.m.

The opener pits the Independents against Webb's Cadets. At 9 o'clock, Western Auto tangles with Dibrell's Sporting Goods.

The Independents and Webb lost their opening round games on Monday night.

Prospects Bright For Lamesa Club

LAMESA — Prospects for a Lamesa professional baseball club were looking up here after \$12,000 had been raised to hold the Longhorn League franchise here.

A special committee named to work on the problem was to meet again Wednesday to discuss the problems.

In Abilene, League President Hal Stiles expressed optimism that the Lamesa people would rally to keep the team.

The Hawks drove to a seven-point lead at one point in Round Three but the Badgers came back to pull within a point of the locals. That was as close as they ever got.

The game was notable in that Casey Jones, for the first time since becoming a member of the local team, failed to score. He took few shots and seemed content to feed the ball to his teammates.

Chuck Warren counted 11 points for HC, the same number tall Tom Boyd got for Amarillo.

Boyd was removed from the game midway in the fourth period and it appeared Amarillo might employ a press on the locals. However, the Badgers appeared too numb by that time to change their tactics.

The win was the 25th for HCJC against three defeats. Amarillo now has a 14-10 mark.

The game wound up conference play for both teams, leaving the Hawks with an 8-0 record within the zone. Amarillo finished second with five victories and three defeats.

It marked the first time in history HCJC has been able to go through a league season without a loss. It was the third time running, however, that the locals have copied the Zone crown.

Following the game, Coach Bob Carter of Amarillo said he did not

GIANTS ARE NOT HAPPY OVER MEYER TRANSFER

By GAYLE TALBOT PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)—It took only a very small amount of scratching beneath the surface to uncover the fact that the New York Giants are not happy over the recent deal through which Brooklyn obtained the services of such a starting pitcher as Russ Meyer, previously one of the bulwarks of the Phillies staff.

In the event you missed the strange transaction, four clubs were involved, and quite a quantity of secondary talent. The Phils wound up with first baseman Earl Torgerson from the Boston Braves, who hit only .230 last season, and the Cincinnati Reds were supposed to have pocketed \$50,000, which was tossed into the kitty by the Phils.

Brooklyn gave up no first-line strength, surrendered no player who conceivably could have been counted upon to help in the coming race, and yet obtained a sure-fire starter, a potential 15 or 18-game winner, just when it sorely needs same. The Phils gave up their third best pitcher, along with cash, and got an infielder who is supposed to be on the downgrade.

"All I can tell you is that the deal flabbergasted me," said Manager Leo Durocher of the Giants when prodded for comment. "I don't know whether I'm supposed to talk about it at all, but I think

I can say that much. "I know that Brooklyn got itself a pretty good pitcher out of the deal.

"I tried to talk trade with the Phils manager, Steve O'Neill, at the winter meetings out here. I told him I was interested in some of his pitching, and that I wasn't talking about Curt Simmons and Robin Roberts. I told him I knew I couldn't get them but would be happy to talk about his third best.

"Steve asked who that would be, and I got a consensus of the other National League managers right there. They said it was Meyer. Then Steve said he might be willing to deal me Meyer for Bobby Thomson. I told him not to be silly, and before it was over he was telling me he wouldn't deal Meyer even up for Thomson.

"That's how much Steve thought of Meyer, and all he's got to show for him now is a first baseman who hit five home runs last year for Boston. The St. Louis Cardinals could have had Torgerson, but Eddie Stanky turned the deal down."

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HERALD RADIO LOG

Table with radio station schedules for Wednesday Evening, Thursday Morning, and Thursday Evening. Columns include station call letters, program names, and times.

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Riding THE GRUB LINE

With Franklin Reynolds

Bert Badger, field inspector for the USDA's Division of Pink Bollworm Control has sufficiently recovered from the flu to get out of the house—but not enough to get back into the field yet.

Badger had the flu, got out to attend a meeting of inspectors at Harlingen, and then upon his return home was forced back into bed again.

But he says it won't be long before the farmers will be seeing him again.

How little the problems of the Texas farmers and ranchers are really understood by some men in high places was evidenced by a radio forum recently.

Members of the panel included a member or two of Congress from the East. They argued for an immigration law that will allow all Europeans, and as many of them as wish to do so, to come into the United States and apply for citizenship.

"Every year," said one of these debaters, in substance and effect, "a million and a half Mexicans enter the United States illegally as Wetbacks to work on the farms and ranches in Texas. We can bring in enough of these Europeans to solve that Texas agricultural labor problem and thus keep those Mexicans out while at the same time

keeping them from violating the law."

"It's all just as simple as that—in some minds."

Ivan Wood, an irrigation specialist with the USDA and stationed at Denver, who will be one of the principal speakers at the irrigation school to be held at the American Legion Hall in Stanton next Friday, was in Littlefield Monday where he spoke to a group of South Plains irrigation farmers.

He warned them that their supply of underground irrigation is not inexhaustible and that the day is coming when it will be exhausted. He told them that water is this country's most precious resource and that unless they practice conservation in the use of it the day is coming when they will not have all they need.

He advocated the use of concrete irrigation pipe; concrete irrigation ditches, and told them that farmers using level border irrigation systems can really get along with less water than they think.

The school at Stanton, Feb. 27, is sponsored by the Cap Rock Electric Co-operative, but will be conducted jointly by the SCS, SCD, Agricultural Extension Service, FFA and the REA.

It will be an all-day affair, is open to the public and a dinner will be served at noon by the ladies of the Martin County Home Demonstration Club.

At a meeting of the Texas Bankers Association at Fort Worth Monday, these men of finance were asked to enforce the practice of

soil and water conservation by Texas farmers and ranchers by requiring approved conservation practices as collateral for loans.

The request came from J. C. Porter, manager of the agricultural department of the First National Bank of Wichita Falls.

Porter told his fellow bankers that the proposition of whether or not the soil of Texas will continue to produce cultivated crops and sufficient grazing for cattle, depends upon them.

It is up to the bankers, he asserted, to determine which land owners are worthy of credit with which to improve their soil and which are merely depleting the land to the detriment of their own prospects and of the soil and water needs of their neighbors.

Porter stated that it is the bankers who must determine what eventually happens to Texas' soil. It takes a wise credit management, he said, for a banker to determine which applicants for loans are deserving and which are not, and to see that the deserving borrower who is truly enriching his own land and eliminating threats to other lands is granted ample credit, while loans are either refused or reduced for those owners who are bleeding the land of its substance.

Oklahoma bankers attending the convention said that the recent meeting of Oklahoma cattlemen asking federal financial support for the cattle industry was a "steamrollered affair" with U. S. Senators Bob Kerr and Mike Monroney at the controls.

The great majority of the Oklahoma beef raisers, these bankers said, are fully in accord with the policy of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association which is asking only that the government leave the cattlemen alone, and which is supporting the announced policies of Secretary of Agriculture Benson.

The Oklahoma bankers, who are close to the cattle situation because they have large funds on loan to the cowmen, said that the meeting at which Senator Kerr spoke was not a regular session of any organized group, but that it was rather a gathering of "fringe" cattle owners.

They then went ahead to define the "fringe" cow owners as men whose normal occupation is in other lines, but who, in the last couple of years of rising cattle prices have bought a few calves and put them out to run on rented land with borrowed money.

Although kangaroos can grow to be 7 feet tall, they are less than an inch long at birth.



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