# **Truman Chokes Up Over Huge Welcome Home**

INDEPENDENCE, Mo. (8) Harry S. Truman, welcomed home in roaring receptions that moved him to the verge of tears, began looking for work today lest idle-ness lead him into "devilment."

After nearly eight turbulent years and unprecedented responsibilities at a time of world crisis, he suddenly found himself with nothing to do but unpack and find

Harry Truman, ex-President of the United States, is a restless man who has been working 17 hours a day at the White House in Washington, and he's already worrying how long he can "take

"It's not hard work that gets a man int, trouble," he told report-ers, "It's the lack of it. When a fellow has nothing to do he gets into devilment."

Offers of high-paying jobs con-tinued to pour in from all parts of the country but he withheld any acceptances until he can find some thing to his liking and suitable to

He already has rented a private office in the Federal Peserve Bank Building in nearby Kansas City and put Miss Rose Conway, his personal stenographer, to work on his mail

The ex-President and Mrs. Truman, happy to be home again, stepped from the presidential private car last night to find a crowd estimated at 10,000 gathered around the little depot to give them an emotional greeting.

Truman choked up as he gazed at the assembled thousands, some of whom had been waiting for

"I appreciate this reception," he told them. "It's magnificent. There's not any more I can say except that we are back home for

Another throng of 1,500 waited in the street when the Trumans drove up to their big, white frame home on North Delaware, and there were more cheers and demands for a speech.

Truman was deeply touched at the depot when Mayor Robert Weatherford Jr. told him, "You'll always be Mr. President to us." "I can't tell you how much I appreciate this reception," he said,

his voice breaking. "I never ex-pected anything like this. Therefore, it is closer to my heart." But his inevitable humor came

to his rescue.
"I am in the army of the an-

employed," he said. And then, talking again like the Democratic campaigner of "give 'em hell" fame who credits the employment situation to party policies, couldn't resist adding, "but it is a very small army."

He said Mrs. Truman had ap-pointed him the "official unpack "goods and chattels" and he had to get that job done After that, be said with a grin, he'll be "out of a job" and "open to dinner invitations" to keep from going hungry.

Truman's big ambition is to lec ture to high school and college students on the United Nations and the necessity for preserving the peace in an atomic age, and to con ince them that the future will be one of wonderful advancement once atomic energy can be de voted entirely to peaceful pur-

He wants to travel abroad, but spread into more than half the 48 those plans haven't jelled. He also states and a nation-wide Associated at the Syracuse (N. Y.) School for wants to see constructed on the family farm at nearby Grandview Press survey showed Texas one County Jail in Chicago. a 1% million dollar cultural center of three particularly hard hit. to bouse his presidential papers and provide a place for student 250,000 influenza cases and desponsible for some of the outresearch in music, the arts, history and gov rnment. Fund raising fo this project has already been started by a group of his close friends. Margaret, the Truman daughter,

didn't come to Missouri with her Arkansas had the greatest num-country. parents. She had to go to New York to keep an entertainment engageent.

"Size had to go to work," Truman the epidemic stage in Tennessee of Health, said the outbreak "def-

explained to trainside crowds en route home. "She's the only one in the family with a job."

#### More Rent Sought For Use Of Canal

PANAMA, Panama (#) - President Jose Antonio Remon remind-ed Americans living here last night that his country would like more than the present \$250,000 yearly. The President, advessing to

American Society at a banquet in his honor, said Panama hopes for more "equitable compensations" in return, for the "sacrifices and

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Truman-Just Plain Citizen

It makes a lot of difference when you are President of the United States as Harry Truman found out as he stood in line waiting his turn to buy a paper during a 15-minute stopover of his train in Cincinnati Ohio, while he was enroute to his home in Independence, Mo. Truman, in a jovial mood, didn't mind one bit and when a photographer called out: "Look this way, Mr. President," Truman rejoined, "It's not Mr. President anymore. I'm just plain Harry Truman." (AP Wirephoto).

# Some Shakeups Possible As **Eight Of Cabinet Confirmed**

By MARVIN L. ARROWSMITH over a fresh draft of the message worth of stock. Because of the wish a speech writing aide. The stir that touched off in Congress, President Eisenhower's Cabinet today plunged into its first work- ate and House for the first time of Cabinet nominees he sent to the already had departmental shake- next week.

ups in mind. partment with the aim of greater

Eisenhower was in his office at The ceremony took place short-8:50 a.m. This was 50 minutes later by after the Senate confirmed the than the hour he clocked in yeseight, and also Mrs. Oveta Culp terday, but he had a special reason Hobby, the new federal security Eisenhower, was leaving on the also was sworn in by Vinson. Soon after Eisenhower reached his office, he had a 15-minute conference with his staff to he with the staff to h

working day. One matter of immediate con-prospective appointment.

Wilson resigned as president of

cern is his State of the Union

**FLU BUG SPREADS** 

Flu-or what feels like flu-has next week

since World War I.

The malady also has struck

hard in Arkansas and Tennessee.

enza fatalities thus far in January.

City Health Officer Dr. J. W. Bass

said, "We've studied the situation

shown a significant increase. . . .

bat the infections with influenza

The Eastern and Western states

were comparatively free of out-breaks, although Florida reported some achools closed to prevent the

The Army, a state university

Hard Hit Flu Areas

today plunged into its first work- ate and House for the first time of Cabinet nominees he sent to the ing day amid reports that some to deliver it in person, possibly Senate for confirmation shortly af-

Aides said the address will set Secretary Benson, for one, issued an order to regroup some gram in general terms on both
25 agencies of the Agriculture Dedomestic and foreign issues. Capping his first work in the

White House, Eisenhower looked Secretary of State Dulles had a on in the East Room of the manstaff conference and was under-stood to have made one or two operating decisions. They were not disclosed.

sion late yesterday as all but one of his nine choices for Cabinet positions were sworn into office by the Chief Justice Vinson.

for lingering in the White House administrator. The World War II living quarters. His son, Maj. John head of the Women's Army Corps

ference with his staff to begin the post, wasn't on hand because of controversy over legality of his

General Motors to take the job

Mental Defectives and at the Cook

end of the day that he wasn't Elsenhower set aside time to go but retained 21/2 million dollars

Vaccine also was administered

slim, Teather-bound volume in- tact immediately with the fighter scribed in gilt letters, "Building plots. The B29 carried no high-America's Health." That is the explosive bombs. A normal B29 title of a report recently made crew of 14 officers and airmen The reports indicate at least one by a commission Truman appointscribed its outbreak as the worst breaks. Some health authorities ed to study the nation's health

school shutdowns or heavy ab-senteeism in several parts of the same place it was under the Demyesterday looked pretty much the after it was hit.

So did the social life, Mrs. Eisen Meanwhile, Dallas reported 14 initely is an epidemic" in that hower, even before she had had pneumonia deaths and three influ-state. He added it is difficult to time to explore the White House determine which cases are true thoroughly, held a reception for influenza.

281 Republican women leaders.

#### that the President had decided to select someone else to head the Defense Department. Hagerty had said earlier, however, that there was no change in Eisenhower's in tention to press for approval of Eisenhower was reported eager to get his full Cabinet on the job

James C. Hagerty, Eisenhower's

ter he took office Tuesday.

and about ready to disclose just what his course will be regarding the defense post.

After witnessing the swearing-in of the eight other Cabinet officers Eisenhower had a quiet dinner at the White House with his wife and family members who came to the Far East but are threatening Washington for the inauguration. Although he got only five hours of sleep before turning up at his desk at 8 o'clock yesterday morning, he remarked cheerily near the

who got in a question after an-other swearing-in ceremony at the rious air combat. White House. That one gave official status to seven aides on Eisen- question

The ceremony for the aides gave night of Jan. 12. newsmen their first chance to see "The aircraft of the aircr the new President behind his desk. followed throughout its flight by He looked as chipper as he said friendly radar stations," said the he felt, and the desk in the green-amouncement. "When over a town tinted oval office had been cleared approximately 12 to 15 miles south of the many mementoes and sou- of the Yalu River, the B29 'plot' venirs which crowded it when merged (on the radar screens) Harry S. Truman was President. with the There was one reminder of Tru-aircraft,

believe several types of minor problems.

virus infections are involved in ber of respiratory infections in its Dr. A. M. Washburn, head of but the routine of business history. The disease was reaching the Communicable Diseases De-peared to go on in the familiar

#### Sabotage Said Possible In statistically and this month has Case Of 'Runaway Train' a steel company and some local

some achools closed to prevent the Union Station he further spread of an influenza-like like sabotage."

WASHINGTON UP — Sen. Tobey dence he based a personal belief (R-NH) said today the case of the that sabotage was involved. Testimony yesterday showed District Court To runaway train which crashed into that the train had developed brake Union Station here "begins to look trouble at Kingston, R. I. It was

and spring and closed 27 school oppitals and closed 27 school of the planes and closed 27 school oppitals and spring and closed 27 school oppitals and closed 27 school oppitals and spring and closed 27 school oppitals and closed 27 school oppitals and closed 27 school oppitals and spring and closed 27 school oppitals and spring and conducted the spring and conducted

Open Term Monday disease.

Tobey heads a Senate Commerce
The Army is giving flu vaccine
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To mittee investigating the to the troops in Korea, Europe and wreck, which injured more than brought it to Washington.

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# School Financing, Gas Tax Hike Proposal Get Top Priority In House

# Reds Claim B29 **Shot Down Over** Manchuria Area

TOKYO UM-Red China's No.

boss charged today that a U. S. B29 Superfort violated Manchurian skies Jan. 12 and was shot down by ommunist night fighters.

U. S. Far East Air Forces con firmed the loss of the bomber but asserted it was 12 to 15 miles inside North Korea-well below the Yalu River boundary of Manchuria-

"The B29 transmitted a 'mayday distress signal and it is assumed it was shot down at that point," said an official FEAF announcement.
The Reds alleged the B29 was shot down nine miles northwest of Antung, big Communist airbase across the Yalu from Northwestern

Korea. Peiping radio broadcast the charge and an angry protest by Red China's Premier and Foreign Minister Chou En-lai. It quoted him as saying 11 crewmen, including a colonel and a major, were captured and that three other "died after parachut

Chou is second only to Mao Tzement on reports from the Capitol tung in the Chinese Communist regime. Broadcasting his protest— which came on the heels of an earlier propaganda charge-under lined the importance the Reds at

tached to the accusation.

"The Chinese people are furious over this violation of our skies," Chou was quoted. "The American government...has planned dangerous preparations to enlarge the war in the last two months.

"The central people's government of the Chinese People's Republic recognizes that the (plans) being adopted by the American to the peace of the world."
Chou charged that U. S. Plane

violated our Northeastern skies' three other times in the past two months "on Nov. 28, Dec. 8 and Dec. 13." It is an old propaganda charge. Allied pilots are under strict orders not to cross the Yalu

The Air Force said the B29 in "was on a regularly Texas One Of Three hower's personal staff, including scheduled mission dropping psyhis top assistant, former Gov. Sherman Adams of New Hampshire. warfare news leaflets
over North Korean cities" on the

"The aircraft was plotted and

"It disappeared from radar conwere aboard."

The announcement did not rule several days. out the possibility the Superfort might have glided into Manchuria

The Air Force confirmed the ocrats. There were new faces, yes. names of three of the crewmen but the routine of business apcaptured after the four-engine inaugural parade and had to wait omber was shot down.

They were Col. John Knox Arnold Jr. (home town not available immediately), Maj. William H. Baumer of Lewisburg, Pa., and Capt. Eugene John Vaadi of Clayton, N. Y.

Air Resupply Communications
Wing of the U. S. 13th Air Force; and Baumer as operations officer of the 91st Squadron, Yokota, Texas Legislature

The Army is giving flu vaccine to the troops in Korea, Europe and at ports of embarkation for those at ports of embarkation for those countries. An outbreak of flu in Bavaria this week resulted in nine deaths at Munich, filled the city's hospitals and closed 27 school rooms.

The committee investigating the investigating the brought it to Washington.

Adeburt Schroeder, assistant general counsel of the railroad, testified "it seems very plausible" by W. T. Roberts, G. D. Webb, torney, Edward Clark, as the one strain at New York City and part and a "boss" of the Texas Legiment in a "boss" of the Texas Legiment i

# COLD FRONT BRINGS HIGH WINDS AND DUST: LIGHT RAINS POSSIBLE

Subsiding winds and mild sprinkles had cleared part of an early morning dust cover brought in on the wings of a new cold front which blustered in Wednesday

The U.S. Weather Bureau said that most of the dust would subside by early afternoon. There might be light rains. Outlook was for partly cloudy to cloudy weather turning fair tonight. Temperatures were due to be down but not sharply. Minimum expected Friday morning was 34 degrees.

Visibility here was reduced at one time to % of a mile in the early morning hours. Not a great deal of moisture is behind the front, said the bureau.

Winds of 75 miles per hour were reported in Dalhart, along with a light snow which also fell at Amarillo. Lubbock had a little rain along with its high winds. No damage was reported.

Most of the rest of the state reported high winds, some light rain and fog.

# Prison Rioters Still Hold Out

the convicts in Cell Block A, center

of the original outbreak Monday

night. He has refused to confirm

This situation, plus a "get-tough"

open for ending the riot.

have been friends for years.

The Catholic chaplain, the Rev. Richard Walsh, offered a silent

the prison ranks who saved the

crucifix and religious statuary

John Lee Smith Is

Considered For Post

Present attorney is Frank B.

As A U.S. Attorney

District.

BELLEFONTE, Pa., Jan. 22 (A) if state officials decided an all-out -Rebel convicts at Rockview State assault is the only solution to the Penitentiary, holding six guards as stalemate. State Att side, actin but there was no sign of an end Gov. John to the four-day mutiny of 325 pris-

An onimnous calm hung over the prison with the convicts sitting tight in their barricaded cellblock. One of the rebel convicts called the prison office over the telephone communications system and offered to exchange any of the guards they held as hostages for

nother man. Gordon C. Lewis, prison cashie who took the call, referred it to state officials. They took no im-

mediate action As the fourth day of the out break dawned, the troopers and prison guards, armed with submachineguns, tear gas, small arms

# Suffer From **Exhaustion**

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22 UP.—Five Kilgore, Tex., College Rangerettes from a fire set by rioting prisand their director were in Gar-field Memorial Hospital today suffering from exhaustion as a result of participation in inaugural ac

None was believed seriously ill but some may be hospitalized for

The Rangerettes, who perform in cowgirl costumes and bare legged, were the only non-professional unit in an hours-long festival Monday night. On Tuesday, they marched near the end of the long hours before filing into the procession after dark to cover the two-mile route.

Taken by ambulance from their special Pullman cars to the hospi tal were Mildred Brady, 19; Mrs. Marita Ater, 19; Betty Kersch, 19; Chou's statement identified Ar- Mrs. Shirley Thrash, 18; Barbara nold as commander of the 581st Janosky, 19, and the director, Miss

# Is Defended As An Independent Body AUSTIN. Jan. 22 M-The speak

**Gas Users Are** Affected By Bill By BO BYERS
AUSTIN, Jan. 22 (A—Two explosive pieces of legislation—the administration plan for revised school financing and an answer

Out-Of-State

to Gov. Shivers' proposed gasoline tax increase—held top priority for House introduction today. Revision of school financing along lines suggested by the governor was proposed in a bill by Reps. Joe Kilgore, McAllen, and

Jack Fisk, Wharton, two top lieutenants in the administration. They called for local school dis-tricts to pay 25 per cent of the cost of the minimum school pro-gram instead of a fixed yearly total of 40 million dollars. The governor ha ssaid a 75-25 balance between state and 'ocal support should be established in keeping with original intent of the Aiken School Act.

The answer to Shivers' gasoline tax increase plan was filed by Rep. Dolph Briscoe, Uvalde, and others.

They filed a natural gas com-pressor tax bill they said would raise 60 million dollars a year, 65 per cent of which they estimated would be paid by out-of-state users

of Texas gas, Briscoe's natural gas bill was No. 2 in the lineup and the Kilgore-Fisk school financing bill was No 3 as formal introduction of State Atty. Gen. Robert E. Wood-

got under way.

First study of the voluminous school measure indicated it would side, acting on direct orders from Gov. John S. Fine, has been in charge of the efforts to dishodge raise the minimum base pay of beginning teachers with a Bachelor or deny reports that a showdown 643.30.

may develop today by sending the This would be an exact 10 per cent increase, which is what Shivtroopers and guards into the cell ers said he thought would be about The convicts are in the unique right to meet the cost-of-living inposition of controlling the store-room containing canned foods, thus crease since teachers won their last general pay increase in 1949. Teachers are asking a \$600 in-crease in base pay. Sen. A. M. Aikin Jr., Paris, who helped ramassuring them and their hostages at least seven days' supply of food. rod the Gilmer-Alkin laws four order from Fine yesterday, gave

support to reports that the assault years ago, has introduced a bill was being considered by state of-ficials as the last available avenue calling for the \$600 boost. A bill to allow pari-mutuel betting on horse races through local Chandler's wife said she was option was offered as a willing for her husband to "make means of solving the state's

the sacrifice because we have no cial worries. children." Chandler said he and Ishler "are like brothers" and And Reps. Edgar Hutchins Jr. Greenville, and Joe Chapman, Sulphur Springs, proposed a con-stitutional amendment to remove the 35-million dollar ceiling on anprayer for those communicants in nual public welfare spending. Briscoe's natural gas tax bill was aimed at meeting demands

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# **Dulles Insists On** Complete Loyalty

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22 & Sec-retary of State Dulles told foreign DALLAS, Jan. 22 W-The Dallas News reported today that John Lee Smith, former Texas lieutenant erate nothing less than "positive Smith, former Texas lieutenant erate nothing less than "positive governor, was in line for the job loyalty" to the nation's policies in of U. S. attorney for the Northern this, its time of greatest peril.

As his first official act after being sworn in with other Eisenotter. hower Cabinet members yesterday, 'Smith's name hasn't been finally cleared through the patronage 16,500 Americans employed by the machinery," the story from the State Department. Washington bureau of the News He advised th

said, "but he is reported to have changes under the Republican ad-the backing of Texas' GOP Nation-ministration and said: "The naal Committeeman H. J. (Jack) tional welfare must be given prior-

# Four MIGs Downed; Ground Fight Light

SEOUL & Outnumbered American Sabre pilots today biasted at least four Communist MIGs from MIG in two days. He shot down North Korean skies in the sec-ond straight day of furious air battles, the U. S. Fifth Air Force reported.

# **Police Fail To** Catch Car In A Wild Pursuit

trolmen, and sheriff's deputies from surrounding counties were eluded in an automobile chase Wednesday afternoon.

Most of the officials in the chase do not know exactly what kind of automobile they were chasing. None of them know why the chase was underway. It is believed the car chased had a load of mari-Police started the chase in North-

west Big Spring. They were patrolling the area when they no-ticed a car speeding up. They started following the car, and the driver started dodging in and out various city streets.

The car pulled onto the Lamesa

highway and started north, gaining on the police pursuers. It then alled onto a dirt road and started for the Andrews highway.

Policemen radioed highway pa-trolmen, and the chase was con-tinued. The patrolmen did not even see the car, however, as were too far behind.

Sheriff's offices in Stanton and Lamesa were contacted, and law enforcement cars started closing in on the intersection of the Andrews highway and the Lamesa-

When the sheriff's cars got to the intersection, the car being chased was nowhere near. Martin County deputies carried the chase all the way to Andrews with no success. Dawson County deputies

turned around and went back home. The highway patrol car exhaused its gasoline supply and had to give the chare Officials believe that the driver of the car being chased turned off on an intersection before coming to the

#### ONE FENCE IS REPORTED LOST

Constable W. O. Leonard was today investigating the dis-appearance of a fence between Reed Oil Company Service Sta-tion and Osborn Grocery-Chevron Station.

The fence divided property between the two stations, which are located on West Highway 80. It was in place Tuesday evening and was gone Wednesday morning.

The fence was on D. M. Osbern's property. A sign had been placed on the Reed land that the fence was placed there by courtesy of a "neighbor." The fence, according to Reed's night manager, H. J. Hill, partially blocked the inside lane of the station.
Hill told Leonard that about

2 a.m. Wednesday a truck pulled into the Reed station. The driver said that when he left he believed he would take

Hill said the driver pulled up the fence, which consisted of iron posts embedded in cement, and dragged it along behind him when he left.

#### **Local Scouters Take** Part In Area Meet At Midland Tonight .

Upwards of a score of Big Spring

to take part in business sessions at cafeteria at 8:30 p.m. Jeff Wil-liams, Chickasha, Okla. attorney and noted speaker, is to address the group of some 300 Boy Scout leaders from a 20-county area.

#### Pascuala Ramirez Rites Set Friday

Funeral will be held for Pascuala The Rev. A. B. Wagner will officiate.
Miss Ramirez was the daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. Jose Ramirez.
She also leaves one brother, LorenParangements are in charge of zo. Arrangements are in charge of Nalley Funeral Home.

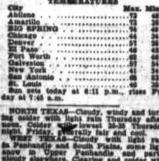
### **Police Snare Youths**

Police last night flushed a group of small boys from the roofs of buildings in the 100 block of West First. One of the youngsters was taken into custody, but later replaying on top of the buildings.

Balloting on directors for the board of directors was informed at its regular monthly meeting on the custody, but later replaying on top of the buildings.

Balloting on directors for the show's grand champion carload of printed a special inaugural edition, found its Tuesday afternoon circulation up more than 100 per cent would bring \$4,500 per head, Last year, a carload sold for \$7,000 mately \$50,000, leased. The boys apparently were playing on top of the buildings, officers said.

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# Gamut Of Emotions Among Interested Observers

At Eisenhower inauguration, left to right: Mrs. Truman may be telling Mrs. John Eisenhower what to expect at the White House: Mrs. Richard Nixon appears cheerful but tense; Major John Eisenho eyes follow after his father; Mamie appears relieved and genuinely

happy; William R. Castle, Undersecretary of State in the Hoover Cabinet, may be thinking of 25 years ago; Herbert Hoover may be looking on Harry Truman as a fellow ex-President; Mr. Truman is

Big Spring (Texas) Herald,

grimly cheerful as he looks at the new First Lady. (AP Wireshoto).

# Wilson Probably Dulles Leads Parade To Capitol Hearings Will Be Vetoed

WASHINGTON A Some Republican senators have sent word to President Eisenhower that the Senate would probably reject Charles Wilson as new defense secretary if he holds on to his stock in his former firm, General Mo-

Indications were that the White House would make a decision with-in a day or two. Senate leaders insisted they did not know what

the decision would be.
"It's up to them," Republican
Leader Taft of Ohio told reporters, referring to the new Presi-dent and his advisers. "My job is to get them (presidential ap-pointees) confirmed when they send Taft late yesterday won voice-

vote confirmation of eight new Cab-inet members—all except the defense secretaryship, for which Eisenhower has not made a formal

A few hours later each of the eight took the oath from Chief Jus-tice Vinson at a White House ceremony. So did Mrs. Oveta Culp Hobby, the new federal security administrator.

Strong opposition to Wilson's appointment has developed in the senate on the ground that he holds stock in General Motors, biggest Defense Department private con-

have even an indirect financial in-

Boon To Paper Sales
White House Press Secretary
White House Press Secretary James C. Hagerty said yesterday he knew of no change in Eisenlower's intention to nominate Wil-

The Senate Armed Services Com nittee would have to pass on Wilson's nomination before the Senate acted, and Chairman Saltonstall (R-Mass) said it will do nothing Millions viewed the inaugural on auguration day. By and large, late

Lone Star district will go in time to persuade Wilson to sell his nally pried themselves loose from to take part in business sessions at G. M. stock.

4:30 p.m. Others will attend the this senator added. "He takes the position that they should have known what they were doing when they offered him the job, that asking him to sell his stock is a re-flection on his character and integrity."

now, the senator said, "even if they come up with some maneuver" like changing the law to fit his case or the issuance of a presidential order which would bar him Ramirez, 24, who died at Morita on Wednesday, at 4:30 p.m. Friday at the Sacred Heart Catholic Church had been appraised of this senti-

# For Y Directors

turned for the nine places to be filled on the board, said Arnold turned for the man, the stand of the electrons committee. Marshall, at so chairman of the electrons committee. Marshall, at so chairman of the YMCA World Service program, said that the local association's quota for the world-association's quota for the world-association's quota for the world-association and been raised this bave made buyers reluctant to the solution of the solution and the solution of the solut tions committee. Marshall, a \*\*s o chairman of the YMCA World Service program, said that the local association's quota for the world-wide program had been raised this year.

Tom Guin, membership chairman, said that this phase of the man, said that the local many cattlemen have been forced to sell their breeding herds.

Company's sale Wednesday.

Big bulls sold up to 18.00, fat cows up to \$1 lower at 14.00 to 15.00 and butcher cows from 10.00 and contracting office at Webb.

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man, said that this phase of the budget was raised for 1952 but the greater emphasis was being placed upon it for 1953. Board members were urged to make membership contacts during the next month.

The exterior of the VNGA build.

contacts during the next month.

The exterior of the YMCA building at Fifth and Scurry has been repainted, S. M. Smith reported. Program activities were outlined briefly.

Libby Jones, Wade Simpson and David Reed drew warm applause from the board for their reports on the Youth-in-Government meeting. Dan Pitts. Plainview, director of youth activities for the Y in West Texas, gave the board a preview of agtivities for the spring. Don. Newton, Dallas, regional youth director, also addressed the board.

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WASHINGTON W-The annual Un-American Activities Committee parade of Cabinet officers to Capi-tol Hill starts today, with new Sec-retary of State Dulles leading the Dulles' session with representa-

Tomorrow Ezra Taft Benson, fore his formal appointment.
secretary of agriculture, has a Dulles told the senators that consimilar appointment with the House Agriculture Committee. sound and "bound to fail because in late yesterday after being confirmed by the Senate.

tives focused attention on a major Dulles had a "get acquainted" State Department policy split re-date with the House Foreign Affairs Committee behind closed before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee last Thursday, be-

For both men it will be their a purely defensive policy never first appearance before congressive policy." sional committees since joining He added that "we must always President Eisenhower's Cabinet have in mind the liberation" of They and all other Cabinet apsatellite peoples and said his could pointees but Charles E. Wilson, be spurred peacefully "by moral pointees but Charles E. Wilson, be spurred peacefully "by moral not yet formally nominated to be pressures, by the weight of propasecretary of defense, were sworn ganda."

George Kennan, the State Department's top Russian expert. Others in the new Cabinet are said the next day in a speech expected to be called soon to appear before Senate and House commental effort to promote the dismittees to air their views on mat-integration of Soviet power would ters within their jurisdiction. be inconsistent with "our inter-The Senate is in recess until fri-national obligations" and might day and the House scheduled only saddle the U. S. with "heavy repearances before various groups,

retary of state-designate for legis

# Barbershop Singers Set **Next Meeting**

Saturday at 8/p.m. in the First Presbyterian Church basement.

The chorus is an added feature ties. This phase of the program or lessen competition. proved so popular it was made a quartets for the Saturday evening session. A brief business session will follow.

Anyone who is interested in singing as a member of the chorus or of a quartet, who wants to learn to sing, or who enjoys vited to participate. or who enjoys singing, is in-

The chapter here for the Society Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America is anxious to participate in community activities. Dr. Dwight Jones, president, said that the chapter wanted to follow the ex-

## O. H. Alexander Funeral Friday

Rites for Oliver Howard Alexander, 80, McCamey, will be held in Abilene Friday at 1:30 p.m. Mr. Alexander died in a hospital here Wednesday at 9 p.m. He had been ill for three weeks and was

son in Abilene and burial will be in the Cedar Hills Cemetery. Arrange-ments here are in charge of Nalley Funeral Home. Eddie Myers, Odes-sa, and Minister Komestra from McCamey will officiate, Grandsons newsstand will serve as pallbearers.

Scouters will take part in the annual meeting of the Buffalo Trail

Council at Midland today.

Council at Midland today. which hit the street around J. Alexander, Andrews, V. H. Alex-Twenty-nine newspapers reported Myers, Seabrook. He also l-aves a ing, giving or bartering narcotics pickup that rolled away from its "moderate" to "substantial" in-creases in their circulation figures. rillo; 20 grandchildren and 20 great-

> 1872. He was a long time member Comments of reporting newspa- of the Church of Christ.

# Raided By Thieves

creased number had been sent to from her automobile. The money vendors. Additional copies had to was taken while the car was bulls were auctioned, the average be rushed out to meet the demand, parked at 611 Goliad, she said. John Simpson, airman who re-aides at 1104 W. 3rd, reported his apartment was burglarized with about \$22 taken. Simpson's quarters were completely ransacked on a fishing hook brought a big sometime between 4:25 and 5:25 catch for 11-year-old Vonnie Smith. p.m. Entry was gained through a

#### Bids Asked On Webb **Building Modification**

# **Dawson Wildcat Venture East** Of Lamesa Pumps Oil Today

Seaboard No. 1 King, 2,355 from

Men In

Service

plans to return to Knott immedi-

Four Howard County men met

Sgt. Hollis H. Yates, son of Mr.

season at his base.

in the shade is a cool day.)"

Man Fined \$75 For

No Driver License

Court on a charge of driving while

from a traffic mishap in the 1100

block of West Third Street about

6:30 p.m. Wednesday.

An automobile driven by the Big

cording to police. No one was in-

Another Wednesday accident, at

A district meeting of all IOOF

encampments in this area will be

worked out at a meeting in Mid-

land Wednesday evening, at which

time Jones C. Lamar, deputy grand

master; Dr. K. L. Brady, chief

patriarch; and R. B. Hughes, grand

warden, all of Big Spring, were

present. The conclave was held at

the Twin City Encampment No.

Bebout of Chickasha, Okla.,

There had been no mail at the

in Tokyo, Japan, on New Year's Day. They were A-2C Curtis Ras-

ately after leaving the service.

Dawson

about four miles east of Lamesa shale. was pumping oil today. Seaboard No. 1 Long. O 7.802 feet No. 1 King showed recovery of 77 in lime and shale.

Lario No. 1-D Griffin, 467 from No. 1-

south and east of lines, 62-25-H&TC. hit total depth of 6,766 feet in brok-en lime, shale and chert. Phillips No. 1-C Schar, Martin County wildcat, had oil and gas cut mud on drillstem test today.

#### Borden

Superior No. 10-535 Jones, C NW SE, 535-97-H&TC, reached 6,634 feet in lime and shale. Goldston No. 1 DeLoache and Rodgers, C SE SE, 25-32-T&P,

# SOLONS

for more money for highway construction, city streets, public schools and water and soil conser-

Shivers had proposed a one-cent arrived in San Francisco after per gallon increase in gasoline tax serving 13 months on a hospital to help meet the critical highway train in Korea, PFC Tate has gone to help meet the critical highway financing problem.

Two anti-Communist bills were introduced by Rep. Marshall O. Harmonizing in chorus and quar- Bell, San Antonio, requiring teachtet will be the order of the day ers and state employes to swear for the local chapter of SPEBSOSA they are not and never have been Communists, and permitting issuances of search warrants to look

for subversive materials.

Rep. Lamar Zivley, Temple, berry of Knott and A-2C Marcel-lous Weaver, S-Sgt. Grover Mcresulting from the last meeting tossed in a bill to prevent what when Chaplain John Little and the called unfair competition. He Millian and Pvt. Dillard Johnson all of Big Spring. Harry Lee Plumbley were ap- sale or selling goods at below cost would ban advertising, offering for pointed to direct the chorus activi- to injure competitors or to destroy from Sidi Shmane AFB in North Tax bills included the following:

A processing tax of one cent per gallon on all combustible condensates, including all forms of gasoline, coupled with reduction of the motor fuel gasoline tax from 4 cents to 2 cents per gallon. Rep. Grady Hogue, Martins Mills, the author, said this would give the state an extra 54 million dollars

A tax of 11-20 of one cent per 1,000 cubic feet of natural gas pro-cessed in Texas. Rep. Charles base in about two weeks and men ditional 9-20 of one cent tax if the are getting anxious for word from home, he said. Sgt. Yates has been in North Africa for 10 months. cent is declared invalid by the Other bills:

Waggoner Carr, Lubbock, offered legislation to create the High Plains Underground Water Conservation District No. 1. The district would have broad power to prevent waste of underground Rep. J. F. Gray, Three Rivers,

renewed his fight with Corpus Christi over use of water in the South Texas area. Gray said his bill was aimed at preventing the Lower Nueces Water Supply District from pumping wells in Atascosa County-

above Three Rivers—for use by Spring man was in collision with Corpus Christi, except in case of a vehicle operated by Clifford L. disaster. Rep. Grainger McIlhany, Wheeler, proposed punishment ranging jured. from a minimum of 10 years to a Anot

McCamey will officiate, Grandsons will serve as pallbearers.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. O.

H. Alexander, McCamey; three sons, J. M. Alexander, Dallas, T.

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J. Alexander, McCamey; three companies to a manimum of 10 years to a manimum of 10 tence on first conviction, 20 years | The Perfecto Cleaners building, on second conviction and a life 313 N. Gregg, was slightly dam-term for third conviction of sell-aged when struck by a driverless

parking place about three blocks to a person under 19. illo; 20 grandchildren and 20 great-irandchildren.

Mr. Alexander was a native of appropriating \$2,932,000 per year 100F Meeting Here for junior colleges, with a provi-sion for equalized aid for schools Scheduled For Feb. 13 in areas where taxable property

valuations are low.

Rep. A. D. Downer, Center,
launched an effort to knock out launched an effort to knock out the cross-filing provisions of the the cross-filing provisions of the Texas Election Code. His bill time patriarchal degrees will be conferred on candidates.

Thieves raided an apartment and a car here Wednesday afternoon.

Nearly \$125 was stolen from the two places, both looted about 5 p.m.

Mrs. Pattie Louise Newman. Pattie Louise Newman, a candidate on the next general 1906 Main, reported theft of a \$100 election ballot unless that candi-travelers check and \$1 in change date was nominated by primary

# The Dog Is Tempted,

He caught his dog.

The swinging bait proved to o tempting for Vonnie's pup to resist. He guiped it down.

The dog was rushed to a veteri-nary hospital where the hook and

# MARKETS

WALL STREET
MEW YORK, Jan. 32 (8)—The stock
market opened with an irregular and narrow price trend today,
"Trading was fairly active at the start,
Numerous leading issues soit at unchanged
levels. Volume soon slowed.

LIVENTOCK
PONT WORTH. Jan. 22 (8)—Cattle, 600;
adves 380; steady; good and choice stears and yearlings \$15-424; common to unclima \$15-415; food, and choice stears and yearlings \$15-425; common to unclima \$15-415; stocker stears and the stears and the stears and the stears are stear partings \$22 down; stocker seek-13-417.
Hogs 280; butcher hogs steady to the convenience.

or steer yearings to be steady to 25 cents 12-517.

Rogs 250; butcher hops steady to 25 cents higher; sows 50 lower; choice 185-58; bound butchers 450; medium to chaice lightweights 810; choice 500 pound 15-815-50; sows 515.50-417.50.

Sheep bot; slaughter and feeder lambs steady; other classes scarce; utility to choice wooled and fail short staughter lambs 916-421.50; choice 100 pound short laughter lambs 916-421.50; choice 100 pound short staughter lambs with No. 3 poin \$30.50; medium feeder lambs \$16 down.

COTTON

OCTION
NEW YORK, Jan. 23 (F) Noon cotton prices today were 20 cents a bale higher to 30 cents a bale higher to 30 cents lower than the previous closs. March 2010, May 33.63 and July 23.80.

northwest quarter, 2-35-6n-T&P sur-Rows No. 1 Long, C NW NE. vey, pumped 77 barrels of oil and 17-36-4n-TaP set down to 7-802 feet four barrels of water in 23 hours.

Operator is still testing. Standlind No. 1 Classen, 330 from south and west of lines, northeast quarter, 95-M-EL&RR, is at 8,697 feet rather than the 8,700 previously reported. Operator is preparing to take surveys.

Sun No. 1 Dean, C SW SW, 22-Ponder No. 1 Lindsey, C NE NE. 1-Poltevant, is bottomed at 3,565 109-M-ELERR, is reported at 8,547 feet in lime. Operator is waiting feet in shale. There have been no on cement for 9%-inch casing at

### Glasscock

Sinclair No. 1 Cox, C SE SE. 32-33-4s-T&P, has depth of 3,400 feet in lime and shale. Cities Service No. 1-B Cross, C NW NE, 17-35-2s-T&P survey, got

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Tate of Knott have received word that Knott have received word that Sun No. 1-A Jones, 330 from their son, PFC Newell W. Tate, has south and 968.6 from east of lines, southweat quarter, 10-26-H&TC. numbed 24 hours for 9 barrels of ator is still testing. Antonio, where he will receive his Stanolind No. 1 Smith, C NW discharge from the service. He SW, 45-31-3n-T&P survey, drilled to

down to 10,605 feet in lime.

5,635 feet in shale. Cosden No. 3 Guffee, 990 from east and 330 from north, south half southeast quarter, 58-20-LaVaca, is reaming at 2,800 feet.

### Martin

Plymouth No. 1 Millhollon, C SE NW, 7-35-1s, T&P survey, is coring and rerunning pipe at 7,948 feet in and Mrs. Denver Yates, writes rels of oil in six hours.

Africa that the "Sand hasn't gotten south and 700 from west lease me down." Of course, we might lines, section 324, LaSalle spare him a little from over here. at 11,036 feet in lime. A drillstem It so happens that this is the rainy test was taken from 10,902 to 11,030 eason at his base.

"For the past two weeks it has Recovery was 2,025 feet of water been raining and the base is all blanket plus 225 feet of slight oil muddy. The other morning there and gas cut mud. Tubing pressure was ice and frost on the ground, so from 975 to 1,005. After 15 you see it gets cold over here and shutin time, pressure was 2,050 in the summer it gets hot. (120 pounds. Operator has not picked top of Strawn.

> SE, 139-M-Curtis Survey, got to to-tal depth of 327 feet in redbeds, where operator is waiting on ce-

Hamon No. 1-B University, C SE SE, 12-7-12 UTL survey, is drilling at 10,446 in shale.

Sun No. 1 McCabe, C SE SE, A Big Spring man was fined \$75 225-1A-H&TC, totaled 5,100 feet in in Corporation Court this morning depth today and is drilling when he pleaded guilty to a charge of driving without license. shale. He will be transferred to County

Richardson and Bass No. 1 Nail, 660 from north and 330 from west of lines, southwest quarter, 7-12-H&TC, got down to 6,218 feet in intoxicated. Both charges resulted

#### HOSPITAL NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL Admissions — Mrs. Ruth Cochran, City; W. H. Cardwell, 1506 Scarry; C. C. Hale, City; Mrs.

Dismissals - Mrs. Barbara De vine, 304 Johnson; Guy Boyd, 1007 W. 5th; Mrs. Jacque Thomas, 1010 W. 6th; Valentine Denda, 603

Marjorie Goltre, 1005 Howell; P. C. Leatherwood, Knott Rt.; Lloyd

213 Runnels: Mike

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NORTH TEXAS—Cloudy, windy and turnag oblide with light rain Thursday aftersees. Colder with lowest 25-25 Thursday
ight, Pricas, Peterslif fair and cool.
WEST TEXAS—Cloudy with light rain
a Passinalis and South Pinine, some light
now in Upper Panhandle and partly
isouty slewsher. Clouding and colder with
swast 35-26 except 25-30 in the Del RioEaglis Pass area Thursday night, Priday,
generally fair, warmer in the Pashandle constaily fair, warmer in the Frankantie and could Plates.

EAST AND SOUTH CENTRAL TEXAS—

EAST AND SOUTH CENTRAL TEXAS—

Mostly shouly, acatiered thundershowers fluencing afternoon and early Thursday sight. Coides, lowest 25-38 in northwest cortises Thursday sight. Friday, geterally lar sed cook Fresh to strong southerly grade on the coast. shifting to northerly grade on the coast. shifting to northerly

### ing today. Committee activity also Thurston Morton, assistant secwas sparse: The Senate is in recess until Fri-lative affairs, told a reporter Dul-tee, looking into last Thursday's less intends to assure Congress he wreck of the runaway train at will make no commitments during Washington's Union Depot, contin-ued its public hearings. The House Jan. 30. The question has been raised whether he would run afoul a law which bars federal officials from the lives in which they

NEW YORK, Jan. 22 @-Presi- pers for the complete story. dent Eisenhower's inauguration gave a solid boost to newspaper

sales around the country, an Assothe video screens and radio sets,

# many of them turned to newspa-Third Of Bulls Wilson could not be confirmed Af Denver May

DENVER, Jan. 22 W-Cattlemen said today that because of a depressed market, possibly one-third of the 3.500 purebred bulls on sale

price was \$1,080. This year \$800 is a spokesman said, and first ediconsidered a good sale.

At last year's show, when 1,284

Show will fail to find buyers.

Frank Wilson, manager of the Most Cattle Lines

A check of morning and afternoon dailies in 20 major U. S. cities showed the great majority until a name is submitted offi- television; millions more heard it afternoon editions did better than

Three said their circulation for the day was lower.

Mr. Alexander was a native of Alabama and was born July 12,

Karl Lysinger, managing editor of the Detroit News, remarked: 'Single stories do not make a big difference in newspaper sales in this town any more with radio and television coverage."

While first edition sales were def-

initely higher, he said, the rise was "not sensational." The New York Herald Tribune creditled television with creating a demand which swept its "early at the National Western Stock bird" edition off the stands Tues-Show will fail to find buyers. day night, even though an in-

# **Lower At Stock Sale**

Fat calves brought from 17,00

hospitals, etc.

brought here a week ago.

Services will be held at the Church of Christ at Plum and Wil-

# Apartment And Car

Mrs.

Bids on food waste will be reto 23.00, stocker steer calves were steady at 22.0 0to 24.00, heifer purchasing and contracting office calves from 21.00 to 22.00, cows beat the base. The quantity is estipurchasing and contracting office

# Starlings Come **Back And Bring** W-T Friends

LOVINGTON, N. M., un-Jesse Benson figures he'll just have to get a grip on his patience and wait until the horde of starlings

The normally mild-mannered Courthouse custodian has just had his annual go-round with the Lea County Commission about the

He'll have to bear with the raucous screams of the small, speck-led birds until they decide they like some place else better.

The session with the commission

started quietly enough.
"Jesse," asked Commissioner
Carl Denson, "what have you done about those starlings?"

Jesse rose from his chair, staring at the commission with a glare usually reserved for those who

walk on public hawns, "I've thought about them. I've dreamed about them. And I've called to the Lord about them, Jesse declared.

Every morning at daylight they leave those trees and I take hope. Then, every evening they return and bring back a lot of friends from West Texas.

"I have come to think that starlings were just created to co-operate with county commissioners in

driving custodians crazy.
"We tried shooting them with a shotgun, but you shoot 18 and up in the air go 999,982 live ones, laughing fit to kill. Long after the last shotgun shell in Lea County fired, we still will have plenty of starlings in those mulberry

"Last year we tried Roman canup from old Mexico to see the fireworks."

"How about putting aluminum owls in the trees," Denson asked.
"These birds of ours wouldn't be afraid of stainless steel owls," opined Jesse. "I think they got crossed with eagles. They just plain ain't afraid of anything. "You and I'll just have to wait

until they leave in March."
"Where do they go?" asked Denson, "Back to Capistrano?"

"I know where I wish they'd course.

Also to be offered again are the

welfare spending was launched by

Reps. Edgar Hutchins Jr., Greenville, and Joe Chapman, Sulphur

They offered for introduction in the House a proposed constitutional

Frances Weeg

To Represent

City At Show

Spring Day" is set for Jan. 31.

own horse with her this time, she

said, but will use a horse belonging to Billie Gamblin of Fort Worth,

president of the Girls' Rodeo As-

sociation and close personal friend

member of the cowgirl group and

contests regularly in their rodeos

of the Big Spring girl.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, 7 , Jan. \_\_, 1953



Porky, The Polio Pig

And this little pig netted \$25 for the March of Dimes Drive. The little porker, all decked out in a gaudy red ribbon and pedicure (maybe it's a manicure on its front paws) was a mystery prize at the party held at the Officers Open Field Ration Mess Tuesday night. Lt. Albert Westbrook won the livestock and decided to auction his newly started "barnyard" with proceeds going to the March of Dimes. Lt. Johnnie J. Ziober (right), high bidder in this impromptu bidding, receives the potential barbecue from Maj. Charles Brewton, converted auctioneer. (USAF Photo).

# "Last year we tried Roman candles. They get used to them, and now I think they bring their friends on the principle of the pr Planned At HCJC

conversational class in the Russian shorthand, for the benefit of secre-language, will be offered for the spring semester by Howard County Junior College.

The others are photography, art, interior decoration, production of Jesse turned indignantly to radio programs, income tax accounting, and a personal income tax

Seven new courses, including a mon-credit courses in typing and tarial and stenographic workers who may wish to improve their skills.

Registration for the spring se mester, for both day and night classes, is scheduled for Jan. 28-29, from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily. Most of the evening classes will be conlucted two nights each week for **New Attempt Made To End** 

14-hour sessions. The beginners' course in photography, one of the night subjects, is designed for persons interested in the subject as a hobby. It covers theory and practice of exposure, development, printing, enlarging

The conversational course in be-ginners' Russian will be instructed The proposition, if approved by George Hank, HCJC linguist, two-thirds of the House and Sen-Classes will meet from 8:30 to 10 ate, would be submitted to Texas p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays. voters the first Tuesday in Novem- Addie Mae Miller, who has studber of this year. Ied and exhibited in Washington,
A constitutional amendment to D. C., and Baltimore, Md., will

raise the pay of the governor from \$12,000 to \$25,000 per year and to scheduled from 2 to 4 p.m. on pay the lieutenant governor \$10,000 was introduced by Rep. J. F. Gray, Three Rivers.

The lieutenant governor governor and to scheduled from 2 to 4 p.m. on pay the lieutenant governor \$10,000 will offer a course in interior decoration (7 to 9:30 p.m. on Mondays The lieutenant governor now and Wednesdays) for persons who draws \$10 a day only when the Legislature is in session.

The course also is designed as ba-Other proposed changes in the sis for further study in the in

going back to the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show for the third time as the representative of her home city for some city of the southwestern and the southwestern to the third time as the representative of her home city for some city of the southwestern to the southwestern t the third time as the representation of radio production of radio grams with emphasis on micro phone technique, sound effects, tim

ing and showmanship. The personal income tax course will be concluded in six weeksprior to the March 15 deadline for pring Day" is set for Jan. 31.

One of the Southwest's best Marocs. To raise to \$25 a day for will meet from 7 to 8:30 on Tyes. day and Wednesday evenings. The regular income tax accounting course at HCJC is a more exten sive study dealing with federal revenue acts with reference to tax

ation of incomes. The non-credit courses in typing Miss Big Spring, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Weeg, is an active West Coast Storm and shorthand meet five days weekly-typing from 1 to 2 p.m. and shorthand from 2 to 3 p.m. Students may enroll by the month SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 22 UPin calf roping, bull riding, barrel Possibly 3,000 residents of North-racing, the cutting horse and other ern California and Oregon are still ped to handle business demands on

Additional information on the HCJC curriculum may be secured pine this fall. Before starting her rodeo career she bred and showed families affected by the floods, 472

HCJC curriculum may be secured from the dean or registrar, telephone career she bred and showed families affected by the floods, 472

Symptoms of Distress Arising from STOMACH ULCERS DUE TO EXCESS ACID **QUICK RELIEF OR NO COST** Ask About 15-Day Trial Offer

J & H DRUG SETTLES DRUG COMPANY

#### Palomino horses for several years, still are homeless. She will leave Big Spring Jan. 29, Fireworks Theft Is

Reported To Police

Long said that it is believed the day. fire crackers were taken by some

**Welfare Spending Ceiling** AUSTIN, Jan. 22 UB-A new at-| amendment to place no limit on tempt to remove the 35-million-dol- spending for the needy aged, needy and portrait work. lar annual ceiling on Texas public

blind, and dependent children. The proposition, if approved by

Spring Day."
Her appointment as "Miss Big Weatherford. To raise legislators pay from \$10 Spring" for the annual Fort Worth a day for the first 120 days of the

event was announced yesterday by
J. H. Greene, manager of the
Chamber of Commerce. "Blg
for the first 120 days and \$10 thereafter
until the session ends to \$20 a day
for the first 120 days and \$10 thereafter known horse women since she was 120 days and \$5 thereafter—by Rep. a small girl, she will not take her Charles Murphy, Houston.

# Many Residents Still Homeless In

events. She expects, she says, to homeless as a result of last week spend the summer rodeoing before end's storm, the Red Cross said Additional information

A total of 411 families were being

fed at Red Cross centers and 225 families were being cared for in Red Cross shelters. The spokes-man said the floods destroyed 109 houses and damaged 376 others.

Clearing weather yesterday gave The theft of approximately \$186 the storm-drenched residents of 11 worth of fireworks from Brown's counties in Oregon and two in Cali-Trading Post was being investigat-fornia an opportunity to restore ed today by Juvenile Officer A. E. some order to their communities. Light rains were predicted for to

Although a few small areas were boys. The theft was discovered by still cut off, food supplies were brown when he opened his stock ported adequate and repair crews to take inventory. The fireworks were taken in the last 10 days, cleared and washouts repaired by

**GUARD YOUR LIBERTY!** 

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the lambs and poultry will be judged Friday afternoon. The lamb judge will be W. M. Day Jr., county agricultural agent at Rankin. The general management of the show is in the hands of the 4-H Club and FFA Chapter members

at Lubbock will judge the steers and swine Saturday morning and the usual auction sale will be held Saturday afternoon at 1:30 with

For Martin Co.

Livestock Show

STANTON, (SC) - Plans have

Only the grand and reserve champion lambs, some of the swine, and a limited number of capons and broilers will be sold.

The show and sale is sponsored

by Stanton Lions Club of which Ed Robaett is president, and other business men of the city and coun-ty, with the assistance of the Martin County Chamber of Commerce.

### ke Speech is Lauded

TAIPEH, Formosa (A-President Chiang Kal-shek today described 11:48 p.m. Tuesday, and Officers President Eisenhower's inaugural address as "the first ray of hope man were eye-witnesses. They to mankind since the end of the turned the corner just as the shoot-last world war."

Plans Completed JAYCEES ARE ACTIVE

# Tempo Of Poll Tax **Drive Is Increased**

With the deadline nearing on unable to pay poil taxes at either payment of poil taxes for this year, Junior Chamber of Commerce armed we active armed with forms by which a en completed for the opening of the two-day Martin County Junior Livestock Show here Friday, it has been jointly announced by Elbert Steele, instructor in vocational members have stepped up activities to spur the "Get-Your-Poll-Tax" drive. agriculture in the Stanton High School, and Ray Hastings, county

agricultural agent.

The exhibits, including steers, lambs, swine, capons and broilers will be placed in the Martin County of the Settles Hotel to handle poll tax payments for individuals un-Show Barn Friday morning and able to get theirs at the county Courthouse. Mrs. Anne Huddleston

is in charge of this booth.

The Settles lobby tax booth is now open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. is applicable to anyone who is daily, but starting Monday will remain open until 10 p.m. The tax over-aged persons. Jaycees, inoffice at the Courthouse will, on the last day for nayment of taxes, Jan. 31, remain open until mid-

For the benefit of those person

### Jack Arrington of Stanton calling Negro Is Charged In **Shooting Incident**

Floyd James Ciemons, local Negro, was charged in County Court today with aggravated assault. He allegedly shot Clarence Pollard, another Negro, in front of the Negro Elks Club Tuesday night. Pollard was reported in fair condition today. A doctor reported pellets from a shotgun had hit him below the waist. Officers said he was shot with a 410-gauge shotgun.

can make a Jaycee his agent for securing a tax receipt

the crive, revealed that a special booth has been set up in the lobby will be mailed to him. A special to the Settles Hotel to have a special to be mailed to him. Under this plan, an individua will be mailed to him. A person who is over 60 years old but resides within the city limits of Big Spring and is eligible for an exemption, may also appoint a Jay-cee his agent to get poll tax receipts. In fact, this exemption plan ly write "exemption" on the agent's

For men stationed at Webb AFB.

### Many Households Hard Hit In Present Wave Of Colds

HERE'S A TIMELY WARNING HERE'S A TIMELY WARNING—Health authorities say, rest plenty, eat moderately, avoid crowds and go to bed at first symptoms. If severe, call dootor at once, Epidemic colds often mean headache, fever, muscular aches and pains. At very first sign of such discomfort, take two tablets of St. Joseph Aspirin, repeat as directed to ease headache, check fever, relieve muscle aches. St. Joseph Aspirin is first choice of millions. And no aspirin is surer, faster, or more dependable. 13 tablet tin world's largest seller at 10c. 100 tablets only 49c, Sold everywhere.

here if they have resided in the Husbands! Wives! state one year and in the county No poll tax is necessary. Wives of all WAFB personnel must pay poll taxes and meet residence requirements. Regular AF personnel are At all drug stores everywhere - in not eligible to vote.

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Many people have reported amaxing results with this home recipe. It's easy—no trouble at all, and coots much less than most reducing preparations. Just go to your druggist and sak for the new improved Barcontrate. Four into a pint hot the and aid grapefruit joice to fill hottle. Then take two tablespecent all twice a day. That's all there is to it. If the very first bottle doesn't show you the simple, easy way to lose bulky fat and help regain alender, more graceful curves: if reducible pounds and inches of escess fat don't just seem to disappear almost like magic from neck, chin. srins, bust, abdonsen, hips, calves and anhles, just return the empty bottle for your money back.

20 POUNDS LOST

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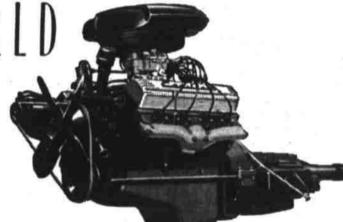
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### IMPROVEMENT HIGHLIGHTS

DYNAMIC NEW 210 H.P. ENGINE VASTLY IMPROVED HYDRA-MATIC DRIVE ADVANCED POWER STEERING. **BREATH-TAKING NEW INTERIORS NEW CADILLAC AIR CONDITIONER** MORE BEAUTIFUL EXTERIOR STYLING EVEN GREATER OPERATING ECONOMY

A great new inspiration for the automotive world will be on display in our showroom tomorrow. It's the 1953 Cadillac-the latest triumph of Cadillac's engineering and styling genius. (I Its beauty alone would place this new motoring creation among Cadillac's all-time "greats"-for its innumerable exterior changes have made it simply breath-taking to behold. (I Its interiors, too, are dramatically new-offering the most beautiful fabrics and appointments ever available in a motor car. ( And for those who desire the ultimate in comfort, a wonderful new Cadillac Air Conditioner\* is now available. ( But the heart of this new Cadillac's greatness lies in its performance-so extraordinary that it transcends any previous concept of how a motor car should act and handle. (I This magnificent performance

comes from many sources. (I It comes from Cadillac's improved Hydra-Matic Drive. (I It comes from Cadillac's advanced Power Steering\* -so marvelous that turning and parking and steering become almost a response to your wish. (I And it comes-in even greater measure-from Cadillac's great new 210 h.p. engine . . . the dramatic climax of almost 40 years of unduplicated experience in the design and construction of V-8 engines. (I We sincerely urge you to see and drive this great motor car. Q It is offered in three new series-the beautiful "Sixty-Two," the luxurious "Sixty Special" and the distinguished "Seventy-Five." There is also Cadillac's new sports convertible, the Eldorado-the most glamorous and exciting creation in the whole eof Cadillac history. (I Why not see them soon?

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The Greeks had certain initiations into secret teachings. They went far, but no initiation is required to be given the key to Christ's Kingdom. Faith is always the key. You must believe it and all is yours.—"Ask and it shall be given you, seek and ye shall find, knock and it shall be opened unto you." — Mat. 7:7.

# Dog Poisoning One Thing, Risk Of Murder Is Quite Another

The other morning Jack Everett found his Chibuahua dog in his front yard suffering from a dose of strychnine. The tiny dog had a piece of Vienna sausage which a veterinarian said was loaded with the

Everett said the sausage had been tossed into the yard at a point where several small youngsters are in the habit of playing. There was enough of the material on the sausage to be seen and possibly to have had some effect had a child handled it and then had occasion to put his fingers in his mouth.

Of course, this is conjecture. But it is our feeling that we can't afford even con-jecture where children are concerned. This is not the first time such incidents

have occurred. Once there was evidence that candy had been loaded and tossed

We can understand how some people can become exasperated with pets of others, especially if they are not under proper control. But we have never been able to understand the workings of a poisoners' mind. And certainly we cannot imagine how anyone could be so calloused and mean as to leave poinsoned bait in such a manner might put it within reach

For Heavens sake, let's not let our tempers draw children into the line of fire. Dog poisoning, as cruel as it is, is one thing; the risk of murder is quite

# Developments In Water Case Is Matter Of Keen Interest To Area

this area is the decision of the state Supreme Court in holding that the Colorado River Municipal Water District waited too long in challenging the manner in which the Martin County Underground Water Conservation District No. 1 was set up by the State Board of Water Engi-

The injunction against the Martin District is no longer in effect and presumably

that district is back in business. Naturally the decision is of more than passing interest to citizens of two of three CRMWD member cities-Big Spring and Odessa-and to those who are served by connections along the CRMWD lines. The same can be said, of course, of the members of the Martin district.

where it was about a year ago. The Supreme Court held, on the basis of in-complete reports, that the avenue by which the CRMWD brought contest was not the

What happens now remains to be seen Even under the Martin district regulations the CRMWD would not be shut off from water, although the amount of withdraw might be regulated within limits of space and time. CRMWD officials here have said they are hopeful that the problem could be settled without resort to further contest, Perhaps, with a year's experience, this might be possible. It might be, too, that the legislature will come up with some laws which would clear the issue materially for all concerned.

# Business Outlook - J. A. Livingston

# Alberta Used To Be Canadian; Then War, Americans, And Oil!

heater in the automobile couldn't keep up Calgary some 135,000. with the 20-below temperature. Baby, it was cold inside. We wore "station-wagon coats" - wool-lined gabardines with high mouton collars. My companion said:

"You Americans taught us how to dress for our climate. We used to wear derby hats and Chesterfields - very British, very citified. During the war, Americans introduced parkas and big coats.

This vast province of Canada, some 2,000 miles from moneyed Montreal, Toronto, New York, Philadelphia, and other financial citadels of the East, is bearing up under the prolonged invasion of American dollars, know-how, venture, pragmatism, and unconventionality.

Alberta - with its oil, cattle, large farms and the new-born petrochemical industry - is the Texas of Canada, though Albertans don't make like they'd light cigars with five-dollar bills. Canadian conservatism has withstood this American

Edmonton is the dream town of every other day, the Edmonton Stock Exchange was opened with first-page fanfare in the Edmonton Journal and a cocktail party at the just-doubled-in-size MacDonald Hotel. A telegram from C. V. Combe, financial editor of the Winnipeg Tribune and presumably no Edmonton rah-rah-er, touched the happy note for exuberant brokers hoping to cash in on the Alberta oil boom.

"Congratulations on opening Canada's newest stock exchange. It shows how phenomenal growth of Canada is being led by Canada's fastest growing city in Canada's most American province." Most Canadians would resent this reference to Americanization, Not Edmontonians,

Most Canadians would shy away from the word "boom" with its antonymous connotation "bust." Again, not Edmontonians, They've got ideas of Edmonton as the Chicago of the North. Why, it's got or is going to have nearly everything but steel, and even that's not out of reach of the imagination, is it? Iron ore and coal are to be had in British Columbia, hundreds of miles away. A railroad has to be built to bring in these resources. Still, around Edmonton, there's oil and gas - cheap fuel. Home-heating runs to only \$70 a year. In a cold climate! What more can

you ask for low-cost living or production! Edmonton has been a distribution center for the prairies - the place to which farmers sent cattle and wheat. In this, it vied with Calgary, 192 miles to the south, and once the bigger city. In 1931, Calgary had a population of 83,000 Edmonton 79,-

# The Big Spring Herald



EDMONTON, ALBERTA, CAN., - The 000. Now Edmonton has close to 165,000,

Edmonton's strategic location, as the gateway to the Yukon and Alaska, explains its recent growth. It was the base for U. S. Army engineers constructing the Alaskan highway. It was the fueling station and freight depot for planes to the Yukon and Alaska. Here, Russian pilots would pick up lend-lease planes for ferrying to the Red air force. Today, Edmonton claims it handles more air freight than any other airport in the world.

All that and petrochemicals! Five miles east of Edmonton is a plateau called Chemical Valley. Celanese Corporation's Canadian Chemical Co., Ltd., is constructing a \$55,000,000 plant to make yarn, solvents, and anti-freeze. It's due to be com-

pleted this year, which won't be any too soon for the unacclimatized Texan in charge of construction. Imperial Oil, Ltd., 70 per cent owned Standard Oil (N. J.), has completed a

big refinery and is making additions. This Tex., was moved during the war by U. S. Army engineers to White Horse in the Yukon, and then after the war was sold to Imperial, dismantled and relocated here. McColl-Frontenac Oil, a subsidiary of Texas Co., has a refinery, as has British

Canadian Industries, Ltd., in which Imperial Chemical Industries of Great Britain and Du Pont have an interest, is building a \$13,000,000 plant to manufacture poly thene, a plastic of many uses. Those are only a few Chemical Valley names. Outside Edmonton, at Fort Saskatchewan, Sherritt-Gordon Gold Mines is erecting a \$17,500,000 nickel refinery and fertilizer plant. Ore transported hundreds of miles from Lynn Lake, Manitoba, will be pro-cessed here. All this expansion is likely to beget further expansion.

Yet labor is scarce and hard to get. The migratory habits of many large Albertan wheat farmers suggest the problem. They sow in the spring, harvest in the fall, and winter in Florida and other warm places. Can a stable labor force be built up in

Edmonton's harsh climate? Edmonton has a population problem in reverse. The area Edmonton naturally serves is east of Winnipeg, west to the coast. It comprises more than half of the inhabited real estate of Canada, but only about 4,000,000 of the 14,500,000 population hardly enough to warrant integrated manufacturing from raw materials to finished shoes, dresses, suits, automobiles and appliances. Edmonton may aspire to be a second Chicago, but first a population must grow up around it. Until then, its lot will be to feed raw and semi-finished materials to larger manufacturing centers

#### Bedroom Is Crashed By Youthful Driver

DETROIT UP - After daddy brought mommy and the new baby home from the hospital in the family car recently, 2-year-old Anthony Widby climbed into the front seat and somehow managed to switch on the key and get his foot on the starter

The car, left in gear, zipped across the street, jumped the curb and ended up halfway inside the front bedroom of a neighbor's house. Unperturbed young Anthony ended up with only a small handage on his head.

Automobiles just don't phase Anthony. ast summer a milk truck knocked him down and passed over him but he emerged without a stratch.



The Curtain Raiser

## Notebook - Hal Boyle

# The Man Hits Upon The Problem Of The Hour-How To Act Under A GOP Regime

under a Republican administration. "My problem is—what to ex-pect? How should I act? Person-Your Income Tax-4 ally, I am a Democrat, but a number of my young Republican friends are in the same plight. They have no memory of what life is like under a GOP regime.

"Worried Voter"

Young man, you have hit upon the problem of the hour. Tens of millions of Americans are in your

"Have you any etiquette tips for

Naturally, everybody feels a bit uncertain. This is even true of the to itemize your non-business de-new Republican officeholders who ductions on your federal income are taking over the ship of state. tax return, instead of taking the They are in the position of a mid-standard 10 per cent allowance dle-aged man who hasn't touched based on your income. his hand to a paddle in 20 years A comparison of the tax com-and suddenly finds himself in a puted under each system certain-cance with a fat lady in the mid-ly is in order if you paid out a lot dle of a stormy lake.

The fat lady in this case is the 262 billion dollar national debt.
So don't laugh—or try to rock the boat. Republicans at this period are peculiarly sensitive. No matter how ardent a Democrat figured.

You can itemize deductions only you are, wait at least another week before jeering, "It's time for another change," or "Granddad wise you are automatically given says we had it better under Mc-

ing administration. Franklin D. organizations; property losses by Roosevelt went into office promis-20 years later still searching for penses.

and days to find a solution.

idents. Cloth of banker's gray, a thoughtful mien and chess may

# This Day In Texas

By CURTIS BISHOP

Not until on this day in 1875 point. did the Texas Legislature get the fabulous Davey Crockett.

where the town would be income. located. Ozona sprang up around There are maximum limitations

Ozona and the town was a stopping emptions, \$3,750; and married with point on the San Antonio-San Diego four or more exemptions, an overstage line. At the edge of the country all top of \$5,000. Those limits apty stand the crumbling ruins of ply regardless of age.

Fort Lancaster, which was aban- Allowable medical expenses indoned in 1861. Some portions of the clude doctor, dentist, hospital and California Trail have been little nursing bills; drugs and surgical

creeks the county has no sem-nesessary to get medical care. blance of a running stream. However, you cannot deduct

NEW YORK OF - To the Poor now be more in keeping with the Ike. It will probably be just a mo-

Man's Philosopher:

"Dear Sir:

"I am a young man who doesn't remember what it is like to live to the conclusion be is criticizing the fact they're in power again.

# When To Add Deductions Or Take 10 Per Cent Cut

(Fourth of Six Articles on Row To Make Out Your Federal Income Tax Return.)

By FRANCIS J. KELLY

Associated Press Newsfeatures Writer WASHINGTON-It may pay you

of interest on a home mortage, or incurred heavy medical or

your income.

Don't throw away at the race-track the money you expect to save by having prices and taxes fall to interest paid; contributions to re-the level they were at in the Hard-ligious, charitable and educational The principal allowable deducing to balance the budget and strict limitations — some medical, Harry Truman went out of office dental, hospital and nursing ex-

Contributions to religious, charway to do it.

Even under the thriftiest of Retions are deductible only up to rental cost. You can't, however, publican regimes it may take days tions are deductible only up to 20 per cent of your income. You if it is used only for jewelry, in-The zoot suit, yo-yo and bubble don't get anything off your tax gum all reached their peaks of bill for gifts to needy individuals, gum all reached their peaks of popularity under Democratic pres-popularity under Democratic pres-idents. Cloth of banker's grav a labor unions, or chambers of com-

> You can deduct for real estate and personal property taxes, state Sign Up To Attend income taxes, state or local sales automobile license fees.

But you can't take anything off for federal income taxes paid, social security taxes, federal excise social security taxes, federal eachs taxes such as those on liquor, furs, the Irvine Ranch in California, jewelry and phone calls, or for July 10-16.

They are Donald Lovelady, Adriforniad George Peacock, A paving assessment is a case in

The law sets tight limits on around to naming a county in honor the amount of medical expenses for self and dependents that may Jerry McMahon, and David Di-Then they named a whopper aft- be deducted. First, taxpayers er him; Crockett County has an under 65 can take off only that has an under 65 can take off only that area of 2,974 square miles. And it portion of such costs which exis one county where there has ceeds 5 per cent of their adjusted never been any wrangle as to gross income. However, if either which town will be the county you or your wife is 65 or over, you seat. The county, bigger than the may claim the entire amount of state of Delaware, has only one medical expenses for both of you, own—Ozona. plus that portion of your medical Nor was there ever any doubt which exceeds 5 per cent of your

the only water hole area.

It is a county of large land too. A single persons who claims holders, nearly all of them sheep only one exemption is entitled to and goat raisers. There is some put in for not more than \$1,250; Il production but no major fields. a married couple filing a joint The California Trail passed near return, \$2,500; married, three ex-

California Trail have been little nursing bills; drugs and surgical county Judge R. H. Weaver post-touched by time and deep wagon appliances; false teeth and eye-ruts left by early freighters are glasses; X-ray examinations or treatments; crutches, hearing aids

The population is sparse, only and ambulance service; premiums

1.4 persons to each square mile. on health, accident, medical or hose treatments on health, accident, medical or hose treatments and cost of travel on health accident, medical care. However, you cannot deduct the lags East and Streat.

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doctor for rest or change; or funeral expenses, or life insurance

If you itemize your deductions on long-form 1040, you can take losses by fire, storm, flood, etc. Loss sustained in a car accident caused by faulty driving is de-ductible, but drunken driving is considered willful negligence, and no deduction is allowed.

No deduction may be claimed if the loss is compensated for by insurance. If partially covered by insurance, the amount of the deduction is reduced accordingly.

The law requires you to report as income any winnings you may have on the races, poker and other forms of gambling. But gambling losses may not be deducted in excess of gambling winnings. Alimony or separate maintenance

payments made under a court decree may be deducted. So may union dues, (as distinguished from gifts to unions) and amounts spent entertaining customers. Despite protests of many working mothers. the wages paid a nursemaid are not deductible, even though her presence in the home enables the

# 14 Local Scouts taxes, state gasoline taxes, and National Jamboree

Fourteen local Boy Scouts have m de reservations to attend the National Jamboree to be held at

an deGraffenried, George Peacock, Lanny Hamby, Bill French, Bernard McMahon, Art Dodd, Tommy Buckner, Richard Engle, Powell, Kelsey Meeks, Lee Denton,

Jimmie Hale, local field executive, said the quota for the Lone Star District is 22 boys. To assure reservations, boys should register

After Feb. 1 reservations will be thrown open on a council wide ba-sis, and boys from other areas will be eligible to fill local quotas, Hale

Approximately 50,000 Boy Scouts will be at the Jamboree from all parts of the country.

# License To Sell Beer

B. G. Evans was granted an onpremises beer license Wednesday for the Christensen-Tucker Post 2013, located at 901 Golfad.

However, you cannot deduct the 1629 East 3rd Street,

# Around The Rim-The Herald Staff

# There Might Be A Purge If This Fellow Changes The Lady's Hats

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.

Work of a New Mexico man in the millinery field may create a greater furor in the hat department than the new Presi-dent's rejection of the traditional silk cylinder for his inaugural shade.

President Eisenhower rocked tailors and hatters as far away as London when he chose the homburg and short coat over the tophat and clawhammer. But this New Mexican, monkeying with feminine urantum, is apt to create a cataclysm to shatter even the Iron Curtain. He's taking liberties with ladies' hats—

something the milliners in Paris, Petrozavodsk, nor Pine Bluff won't appreciate. And if he ever sets up mass production, the ladies won't like it either. There might be a purge.

This Albuquerquean is Bob Hagy who's turning out iron hats for women. He started about two years ago when, in a practical-joking mood, he told a friend he would make her an iron hat for Christmas. Hagy is qualified for the job, as far

as his material is concerned. He chims the women can do their own styling and decorating, simply by changing the paint or lacing on a new ribbon or two.

The iron hatter is ornamental designer at an iron works in Albuquerque. For

millinery, he uses a very thin sheet of iron, and hammers, cuts and draws it into the desired shape. (Judging from conven-

tional hats, any old shape will do.) Then he hammers out sheet metal flow ers, leaves, etc, for trim. On some, even iron feathers are used for decoration.

Surprising thing about the finished product, it is lighter in weight than most women's hats. Hagy's hats weigh from one to four ounces, depending on the amount of trim and the number and size of holes. I

Selling price ranges from \$7.50 to \$12.50. Selling point, at least so far, is the fact that Hagy says they can be changed to go with any costume, simply by re-rigging the ribbons and other accessories.

What got Hagy into the business in the first place, though, was the way the women went for that first model, the Christmas present. The friend wore the hat to a party and everyone there wanted one

Hagy better let that be a warning to him, though. If he ever starts making them alike, there's not a woman in the world would wear one of the things. -WAYLAND YATES.

# Washington Calling-Marguis Childs

# To Say No To Forces Of Greed Will Be Hardest Task For Ike

lene became President of the United States of America. The long journey from that small house in Kansas near Santa Fe tracks to the most powerful office in the world has been completed.

It is the journey we like to think of as typically American—the saga of opportunity, the boy poor but eager, bright, willing, earnest, aspiring to be the best, the first This is a legend endlessly repeated.

But it is also history. The man who

leaves the impossible, the awesome office of the Presidency, Harry S. Truman, made that same journey from the farm outside Independence, Missouri, to Washington. So have many other Presidents.

The Eisenhower journey has had various stages. The man who now takes over the Presidency has already known great power. He was the supreme commander of the greatest military force ever assembled in the first war actually global in scope.

During the past decade this observer has seen Eisenhower in many roles. He appears on the surface to be outgoing, genial, an essentially simple man. But beneath that surface is a complex individual.

In his small office in the school house in Rheims, France, the supreme commander had on the wall beside his desk a photograph of his mother. She appeared the traditional mother of the Whistier painting. Yet in her face was a spiritual intensity, a look of dedication, that made clear why she had been a member of a religious sect demanding so much of its

In the years since Abilene a great deal has happened to the thirty-third President. Power-its attractions, its responsibilities, its privileges-inevitably leaves an imprint. One must remember how long this office has been held out to the man who now assumes it. Truman began it at could be President with his, Truman's,

The Democrats in June of 1948 were frantically beckoning to the general to come and rescue them. They were publicly, many of them, pleading with him to take the Democratic nomination. This reporter sat in Eisenhower's office at Columbia University while that was happening, observing the paradox of his impatience on the one hand and his reluctance on the other. It was an extraordinary thing, having party leaders who could make national headlines telling you that you must sacrifice your personal desires for a private life to save, if not the nation, at least one of the two political parties.

Then during the two years at SHAPE outside Paris came a procession of both Democrats and Republicans, saying that it was his solemn duty to lead the nation out of crisis, away from war. The urgings of the Democratic visitors were hardly less insistent, passionate, wrapped in the colors of patriotism, than those of the

Republican leaders. No human being, not even a saint, could be unaffected. How well Eisenhower has been able to keep a perspective the future will tell. But certainly he is going to need all the righteousness out of his Abilene background; all of the spiritual dedication that is in his mother's face in that photograph which has gone with him through the years.

For it cannot have escaped the new occupant of the White House, even though he has had little time to reflect on history, that he is only the second professional soldier to become President, The first was Ulysses S. Grant, who likewise went from a small Midwestern town to become a national hero in his progress to the highest office in the land.

Grant's judgment of people was inadequate when he stepped outside the military sphere. Certain of his friends took his administration as an opportunity for plunder. They betrayed him and his life

ended in tragedy close to disaster. Now on this great "gettin' up in the mornin' day" there are those who change-over as an invitation to get all they can while the getting is good. They are out to revise the tax laws for the benefit of the few; to push through special privileges for narrow special interests; to make all the fast bucks that can be made fast. If these forces are not restrained, they will constitute a wrecking crew and the wreck can come very fast.

The new President must be able to recognize them no matter what disguise they wear and particularly if they come with the mask of friendship. It will be far from easy. The hazards are, in fact, very great. To overcome them President Eisenhower must summon a grim determination to say no and no and no again. For the genial man from Abil will be the hardest task of all.

### Former GI Marries Dead Buddy's Girl

BUFFALO, N. Y. (#)-Pretty, blonds Catherine Larson was married recently to Glen Andrews, the Army buddy of her childhood sweetheart who was killed in the Korea battle of Heartbreak Ridge.

Eighteen-year-old Catherine wore the engagement ring given her by Andrews on her left hand. On her right hand, she wore another engagement ring given her by Pfc. Robert E. Heath of Binghamton. One of the four stones was missing from the ring on her right hand. Catherine said it fell out the day Heath was killed by a bullet from another American soldier's rifle on Sept. 27, 1951.

Andrews was with Heath on Heartbreak Ridge. He wrote Catherine about his buddy's death and a correspondence followed. When he was discharged, Andrews came here from his home in Hannibal, Mo. He met Catherine. They fell in love.

# Uncle Ray's Corner

# Holy Tree Draws The Buddhists

The Buddha, famous religious leader, was born in India more than 25 centuries ago. Since India was his native land, we might expect that it would now be filled with his followers, but the fact is otherwise. Most of India's people are Hindus

There are about 150 million Buddhists in the world today. They live mainly in Chins, Burma, Siam and Ceylon:

On Ceylon, a fair island south of India, we find a vast number of earnest Buddhists. Near the center of the island is the city of Kandy, which contains several fine

Buddhist temple... One of the world's famous trees grows on the grounds of a temple at Kandy. It is the holy bo tree, and legend says that it dates back more than 22 centuries. According to the Buddhists, it grew from a branch of a tree in India. Gautama, the prince who counded the Buddhist religion, supposed to have found the secret of life while scated under the bo tree in India. When he learned the secret, he became "the Enlightened One," or the

About 330 years after the death of the Buddha, the branch of the tree is sup-posed to have been taken to Ceylon and

Whatever the truth of that story, the holy be tree of Kandy became famous. Thousands of pilgrims go to Kandy to look at it each year.

of the holy bo tree. These leaves are found on the ground. Good Buddhists never would take them from the living tree. The Kandy tree is supposed to be the most holy of all trees, but other be trees

Some of the pilgrims take away leaves

also are called holy. Many a Buddhist temple has bo trees growing near its Bo trees belong to the fig family. The

fruits which they produce have little value, but the trees on which they grow are ob-jects of importance in the Buddhist world. For NATURE section of your scrap-Interesting life stories of Mozart, Beethoven, Chopin, Brahms, Strauss and

Liszt are told in the illustrated leaflet called MASTERS OF MUSIC. This will be sent without charge to any reader who asks for it and encloses a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Address you letter to Uncle Ray in care of this newspaper, and allow about 10 days for



ANN WHITE

# Rainbow Girls Hold Installation Service

Ann White was installed worthy Betty Earley, love; Susanne Reyadvisor of Big Spring Assembly nolds, religion; Betty Cain, nature; the Rainbow for Sharon Lewis, fidelity; Angela Girls, in public installation cere-monies held last night in the Fausel, patriotism; Joyce Horne,

Gound, past worthy advisor; Sue White, marshall; Alice Ann Martin, musician; Patsy Classics, State College Vaughan, outer observer; tin, musician; Patsy Clements, chaplain; and Marylee James, re-

chaplain; and Marylee James, reporter.

The decorative theme was a "Winter Wonderland," and each officer entered through an arch of silvered cedar and blue lights and stood on a snow-covered bridge as her name and station were announced.

Members of the choir were Joyce Edwards, Melba June Smith, Nina her background and early training. She comes from a musical family which came originally from Virginia, where Susan's great-aunt Carolyn Whitefield, Maxine Rosson, Joan Miller, Mary Lou Staggs, Peggy Hogan, Delores Sneed, Shella Sutphen, Nita Hedieston, Shella Sutphen, Nita Hedieston, have continued together until most

flanked the bridge and stations and choir places were marked with

cation and before the ceremony Joyce Gound and Jody Miller sang nett, Dorothy Driver, Mrs. Vaughnea White, Ed Crabtree, Mrs. Vera sented Ann with a snowman. As they sang "The Alphabet Song" to her, eight of her officers pinned letters spelling out her name down letters spelling out her name down letters spelling out her name down the front of the snowman for but-

The following other officers were installed: Joyce Anderson, worthy associate advisor; Mary Ella Bigony, charity; Doris Daniel, hope; Pat Tidwell, faith: Frankie Marstrand, recorder; LaJuan Horton, treasurer; Frances Reagan, chaplain; Gwen Gafford, drill leader;

### MENU FOR TOMORROW

a gift from the Assembly.

the topic "Kindness and Truth."

the theme for the coming term.

visor, standing on a bridge.

Approximately 125 attended

To Marry Feb. 14

The wedding is to be on St

Valentine's Day, with vows to be said at 5 p.m. at the First Method-

ist Church.
The bride to be is employed by

eggs

1 cup sugar

1% cups flour

% teaspoon salt 2 teaspoons baking powder

2 tablespoons water ½ teaspoon vanilla extract

FRIDAY FARE Pilot Crackers Salad Bowl with Swiss Cheese Crusty Rolls Gingerbread and Applesauce

Beverage (Recipe for Starred Dish Follows) HADDOCK CHOWDER

Ingredients: 3 strips bacon, 2 medium-size onions, 1 pound haddock fillets, 21/2 cup peeled diced potatoes, I teaspoon salt, 1/4 teaspoon pepper, 15 cups boiling water, 4 cups milk, paprika.

Method: Cut bacon into small pieces; cook slowly in large sauce- Erna Lou Merrill, pan, stirring occasionally, until almost crisp. Meanwhile peel onions, quarter and cut into thin strips. Clarence C. Burt Add onion to bacon and cook slowly, stirring often, until wilted; do not brown. Cut fish into small pieces and add with potatoes, salt and pepper. Add water and simmer, covered, for about 20 minutes or until fish and potatoes are tender. Add milk; heat but do not their daughter, Erna Lou, and Clar-ence C. Burt, son of Mrs. Bonnie boil. Sprinkle each serving of the chowder with paprika. Makes 5 Burt, also of Colorado City.

### Mrs. D. W. Parker Entertains WSCS

GARDEN CITY, Jan. 22-The WSCS met with Mrs. D. W. Parker Monday afternoon for a con-tinued study of Africa.

Mrs. J. L. Parker opened the meeting with prayer. Mrs. Ray the Magnolia Petroleum Company Land Office in Colorado City. Carter gave the lesson with Mrs. J. P. Boswell assisting by giving a talk on Methodist Missions in Black Cherry Cake Africa. Mrs. Tom Asbill gave the

The group voted to send \$25 to the Methodist mission program in Africa. Mrs. Boswell pronounced the benediction.

#### Mr. and Mrs. Mills Are Parents Of Son

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to teas GARDEN CITY, Jan. 22 - Mr. announced the arrival of a son, John Alton, on Jan. 20. ored. Add sifted dry ingredients. Add water and extracts. Mix well. Pour into 2 waxed paper-lined 9 inch round layer cake pans. Drop cherries over batter. Sprinkle with nut mests. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees) 30 minutes. Serve slightly warm with sweetened whipped cream between layers and over top. Garnish with whole cherries. Mrs. Mills is the former Frances Cox of Garden City. Mr. and Mrs. John Henry Cox of this city maternal grandparents.

### Meeting Cancelled

indoor Sports Club will not meet tonight as scheduled because of ill-ness among the membership.

# Cheerio Club Entertained By President

Mrs. Ina Montelth, president, was hostess Wednesday afternoon to members of the Cheerio Circle for the Blind at her home, 1304

Mrs. Monteith gave the opening prayer and members discussed the book-talking machine.

Mrs. Carl Grant read the story,
"Uncle Dan Shanks and the Biggest Catfish," and "Hambone's
Meditations" and other jokes. Mrs. J. Tom Rogers read poems from a book of verse written by the late Mrs. Grace Rogers, her sister-in-law, who was herself handicap-

Mrs. Grant offered the closing prayer.
Attending were 11 members and their drivers, Mrs. Rogers, Mrs. A. L. Holley, Mrs. Violet Jarrett and Mrs. Tom Clifton.

# Denton Paper Has Story On Susan Houser

Susan Houser recently was the object of a column, "Denton Doings," which is carried daily in the Denton Record-Chronicle.

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COLORADO CITY-Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kelley of Colorado City are announcing the engagement of

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Vows will be said in an evening

Party Entertains

Mary Martha Class

Mary Martha Class of East Fourth Baptist Church was enter-tained at a social meeting recent-

ly in the home of Mrs. Lindell Ashley, Mrs. F. R. Jones was co-

Prayers were given by Mrs. John

Brown and Mrs. Lloyd Curry, and Mrs. W. R. Banks Jr. led the devo-

Refreshments were served to

seven active members and an as-sociate member, Mrs. John Stan-

secret pals revealed.

Games were played and

BOOK, agog from cover to cover

1. N. Y.

The column is written by E. J. Headlee, who is the father of Mrs. C. L. Rowe, Big Spring. Mr. Headlee, apparently a close reader of flared bolero to add for a more the Herald, quoted from a story dressy effect. There are beautiful about how the girls sextet, originally organized by Mrs. Ann Hous-er. Susan's mother, had got to-gether during the holidays for an appearance.

ers fashion-wise ensemble in; in any of them, this is destined to be-come her favorite!

No. 2843 is cut in sizes 4, 6, 8 We thought we had 'discovered'

when she and another girl sang a duet at a ribroad brotherhood meeting when Susan was six years of Bureau, Big Spring Herald, Box for Feb. 16 in the home of the age.

Colleen Vaughan, outer observer; age.
Mrs. Tracy Roberts, mother ad-"Her ability to hold those high notes comes partly from physical equipment, but it is due more to

Sally Cowper, Shirley Ward, Jackie have continued together until most Johnson, Mary Ann Leonard and of them are now in college... It paper snowmen and the names of the girls to occupy them.

The officers carried white net muffs topped with blue carnations, gifts of the new worthy advisor.

Mrs. D. F. Bigony led the invocation and before the accuracy.

Mrs. Oma Rosson, Mrs. Ina Richers, Kitty Roberts and Susan Housers, Carlon and before the accuracy.

Ardson, Ervin Daniel, Leave Responsible to the members of this sextet are visory board were Mrs. Beulah now attending NTSC in Denton. They are Ann Crocker, Jan Mast-kitty Anderson, Mrs. Inez Magee, ers, Kitty Roberts and Susan Housers, Mrs. Oma Rosson, Mrs. Ina Richers, Carlon Responsible to the members of the accuracy of the members of the m

# Airport WMU Circle Plan Church Rites Plans Focus Week

also presented Joyce with her past worthy advisor pin, the gavel she used during her term of office and some local family.

Abilene College and was a recent choice of the First Baptist Church Joyce presented Ann A Rainbow Bible topped with a violet, the tradi-

two new members, Mrs. Thomas in Coleman for educational and Gill and Mrs. Norman Gardener. music director.

# Lutheran Society

Refreshments were served by members of the advisory board from a table laid with a white cutwork cloth over blue and cen-The Concordia Ladies Aid of St. tered with an arrangement of blue and white carnations. A winter Paul's Lutheran Church is sponsoring a chili supper Friday night in the education building. scene was arranged at one end of the table with a miniature doll, to represent the new worthy ad-

#### Mrs. French Elected Dance Club President

Mrs. Bill French was elected COLORADO CITY, Jan. 22-Mr. new president of the Wednesday Night Dance Club at its annual and Mrs. L. P. Merrill, Colorado City, have announced the engage-ment and forthcoming marriage of business meeting and dinner las night at the Country Club. Mr. French automatically be

comes secretary and treasurer of the club. Mrs. Ed Swift is out going president.

### 4-H Girls Study Use Of Chest Of Drawers

the Shell Pipeline Company and has a degree in Business Adminis-tration from Texas State College for Women at Denton. GARDEN CITY, Jan. 23-How to use and properly care for a Burt served in the Air Force in World War II, is a graduate of Texas A & M. and is employed by chest of drawers was emphasized at the Garden City Junior 4-H girls meeting on Monday.
Mrs. Mildred Eiland, county

home demonstration agent, directed the girls in their study. They will meet Feb. 2 for instructions

# 200 Mitchell Women Are In HD Clubs

COLORADO CITY - Nine clubs with a membership of more than 200 have participated in and en-couraged the progress of bome demonstration work in Mitchell County the past year.

Local club women were hosts at the District 7 THDA meeting last spring when more than 300 rural women from a 14-county area at Home improvement and clothing

rere the two major projects. Some 40 women received certificates in first aid training, and all of the clubs packed boxes of food for men n service, assisted unfortunate families, gave financial assistance to the 4-H program.

An encampment, dress revue and tea, a Christmas party honoring the commissioners and county judge, and a book review brought the women together for group association. Presidents of the various clubs

for the 1953 year include Mrs. Wil-mon Tartt, Bauman Club; Mrs. Tom Ellett, Carr Club; Mrs. A. J. Hooks, China Grove; Mrs. L. A. Strain, Fairview; Mrs. G. H. Gowan, Landers; Mrs. J. E. Price, North Loraine; Mrs. E. L. Hamrick, Looney; Mrs. Walter Payne, Plainview; Mrs. Robert Bolin, Spade-Conway.

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# Girl Scout Troop Elects New Officers

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Stadium, are the parents of a
daughter, Diana Lu, born Jan. 20
at 12:25 a.m. in Big Spring Hos-

porter.

Homemaking was chosen for next week's project. Present were two visitors, Barbara Roscoe and Joy Dell Lewis

# 'Legal Status Of Women' Outlined To Hyperion Club

"Legal Status of Women" for memtheir Wednesday afternoon meeting

# Methodist Circle Has Bible Study

God," and Mrs. Knox Chadd gave the first chapter on the same sub- members.

Mrs. Duncan discussed "How to Hear The Word," and Mrs. Ber-nard Lamun spoke on "What Was Jesus' Attitude Toward The Old Testament?" Mrs. W. A. Hunt discussed "Is The Bible Inspired?" and Mrs. Laswell read a poem. "God Is Not Dumb." Mrs. C. R. McClenny also took part on the program. Mrs. T. J. Walker presided over

the business meeting and refreshments were served to nine mem

## Rebekah Members many well-deserved compliments on your trim looks! Pattern is in Plan Attendance At Grand Lodge

Sylvia Gilbert was accepted to membership at the meeting of Big ig in the IOOF Hall. sudy Kehrer, noble grand, presided and plans to attend grand

lodge in Fort Worth in March were Nannie Adkins, lodge deputy, and Ruth Wilson, deputy warden, in-stalled Inez Graddy as Christian lag bearer.

Refreshments were served

George Thomas spoke on the in the home of Mrs. Milton Talbot. Mr. Thomas detailed the contract bers of the 1946 Hyperion Club at rights of women as to community property with regard to Texas law.

He also discussed mires, mar-riage, divorce, and stated that in Texas women could enter any pro-fession they desired and hold any public office from constable to gov-

In Duncan Home

Mrs. W. A. Laswell was in charge of the program on "Understanding the Bible" when the Mary Zinn Circle of First Methodist WSCS met in the home of Mrs. Roll call was answered with Bible verses on love and Mrs.

Mrs. Hudson Landers was in charge of the program. She stressed that women should take an interest and leading role in public affairs and should interview all lecals was WSCS met in the home of Mrs. Roll call was answered with Bible verses on love and Mrs.

Hugh Duncan, 1610 Tucson.

Roll call was answered with Bible verses on love and Mrs. Duncan gave "Pungent Quotes." Mrs. Laswell gave the introduction to "The Bible Is the Word of obtain the right to serve on juries. Refreshments were served to 15



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# ardson, Ervin Daniel, Ilene Bar-

Mrs. Warren Stowe reviewed the Donald, Mrs. Tillie McGibbon, Mrs. book, "The West Is Big," at the meeting of the Lydia Bravo Circle Florence Read an dMrs. Ray Howof Airport Baptist Church in the home of Mrs. R. I. Findley, Rt. 2. of Colorado City. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd White; par ents of Ann, were presented to the The review was in preparation Assembly and given a bouquet of for the beginning of the new study ceremony at the First Baptist book, "Forty-Eight Plus." Church in Colorado City on Jan. 30. roses. She also presented her sis-

ter, Sue, and her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Wooten. Ann Mrs. Pershing Morton, circle chairman, presided and plans were completed for the observance of WMU Focus Week. Members also made plans to make a guilt for some local family.

Attending were five members and choice of the First Basile Chairman.

tional gift to the incoming worthy Lee Porter was guest speaker on

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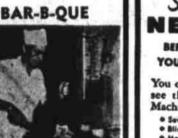
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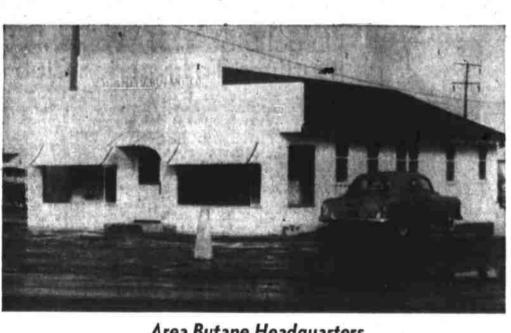
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Phillips has won four of six starts this season but, in their only Zone action, they were outclassed by Amarillo JC.

The Jayhawks may be a bit rusty in this one. They were nudged by HSU's Buttons last week, 60-59, at a time the flu bug had played havoc with the health and temper of the

Casey Jones and Bobby Maines, regulars, are still ailing but will probably see action tonight. Others who will open for HCJC are Bobby Williams, the team's and the Zone's leading scorer; Charley Warren

Williams, who suffered an ear injury in a collision last week. to have the stitches removed this morning. He'll probably be

ready to go all the way.

Gilmore is still limping a bit but he'll be ready to go all-out, barring further mishap. Warren appears to be about the only

regular who's actually ready.
If Maines doesn't play, and he was still operating on a low bat-tery this morning, Don Stevens will open the contest. Stevens, a freshman, . has been showing much improvement in recent

Phillips did not play in Big Spring last year, although it was a mem-ber of the Zone. After losing to HCJC in Borger, it forfeited its

HCJC is the Zone's defending champion but may be hard-pressed to retain its title. Odessa and Ama rillo are coming up with strong

The Hawks will see action again on Saturday night, meeting Mc Murry's reserves in the first of two-game set. The two teams play again in Abilene Feb. 5.

There'll be a preliminary game tonight between B teams of the two is. That one gets underway

### Texan Upsets Petra In Tennis Match

HOLLYWOOD, Fla., Jan. 22 UR-Three quarterfinal singles matches were scheduled today in the National Clay Courts Tennis Championships, with two quarterfinal doubles matches also on the pro-

Bobby Riggs, Miami Beach, met Bobby Riggs, Miami Beach, met Mitch Gernte, Fort Lauderdale: Martin Buxby, Hollywood, played Jason Morton, Corpus Christi, threesome of Be Nelson and Lloy Thomas of West Palm Beach, in the Came, the quarter final singles. In doubles matches, Yvon Petra,

Paris, France, and Joe Fischback, New York faced Ed Copeland, New York faced Ed Copeland, was Jir Ponte Vedra Beach, Fla., and Sam Shore, New York, while Buxby and Such Frank Kovacs, Oakland, Calif., scene yesterday played Morton and Ralph Woods, when smiling Jimmy won the

In a top match yesterday Morton "Battle of the upset third-seeded Petra, 8-6, 5-7, 6-3.

### **Roberts Is Signed** To Phil Contract

# LOOKING 'EM

With Tommy Hart

If the Texas Interscholastic League does outlaw two-platoon system football, the young man on the Big Spring High School squad who will suffer least from the added responsibility is Carlisle Robison, the young

Reason: Robison played both ways last year. Fact is, he was even there for kickoffs. He's the nearest thing to a football iron-man the

local team has had in years.

There are others who can learn to play both offense and defense without much difficulty. One is Brick Johnson, who discovered he liked to play defense about as well, if not better, in last fall's final game against Sweetwater. Another is James Hollis and another Don Reyn-

Billy Martin, a whiz as an offensive back, has never played defense. However, Martin will probably fit into the scheme of things as a safety man in event players have to go both ways.

Incidentally, Coach Carl Coleman was one of the three AAA mentors in the state who voted to go along with the NCAA in out-lawing the two-platoon system, when the Texas Coaches Association conducted a poll among its committeemen asking how they felt on

Coleman says he felt it would be an injustice to the boys going to college if the Interscholastic League authorized two-platoon by The man has something there.

The upcoming HCJC-Whiskered Wizard basketball exhibition, which set for Jan. 31, would have been switched to the new high school gymnasium but for the fact that a junior high school girls' volley ball tournament will be going on there at the time.

Highland Park's Scotties, long members of the football elite in Texas high school circles, have apparently decided that they can risk yielding a little prestige by sharing some of the lucrative gates West Texas teams can offer. The Highlanders have booked no less than three

They play in Abilene Sept. 11, Lubbock in Dallas Sept. 25 and in

ROY MCMILLAN GETS A HEALTHY PAY RAISE

Roy McMillan, who got his professional baseball start at Ballinger in the Longhorn League, is to receive a bigger salary increase than any other member of the Cincinnati Red team this year. McMillan probably worked for the minimum big league salary (\$5,000) last year. His new stipend was not disclosed but it's evident

he'll get somewhere around ten grand this season. Roy has married since last season, incidentally. He winters at

Roy's ex boss at Ballinger, Buddy Hancken, faces quite a challenge in his new job at Lake Charles in the Gulf Coast League. He becomes the fifth manager that team has had since 1951.

The Chicago Cubs and the St. Louis Browns will play an exhibition

### **WITH A 201**

# **Demaret Captures** Palm Springs Cup

M-The spotlight was on the big ness in the runner-up spot, and threesome of Ben Hogan, Byron Nelson and Lloyd Mangrum, but Lord Byron's 70 gave him 206. Demaret won \$1,500, and Hogan,

time came, the man in the censter of the stage was Jimmy De-

Such was the \$10,000 Thunderbird Country

Club Invitation al Golf Tourna-

special event with scores of 69-65-

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 22 (B)—
Pitcher Robin Roberts of the Philadelphia Phillies, 28-game winner last year, penned a 1953 contract for nearly \$40,000 yesterday.

Another ace hurler for the National League club, southpaw Curt Simmons, signed for a previously agreed sum of \$18,000. His record season last year was 14-8.

Owner Bob Carpenter of the Phillies said he is counting on their one-two pitching punch to provide a total of 50 victories and a possible pennant this year.

That makes Roberts the highest paid ball player in Philadelphia history. The previous Phillies record was the \$25,000 Del Ennis drew two years ago. The Athletics' top was the three-year pact for a state of 500 the season and the sum of the paid and the sum of the provide a total of 50 victories and a possible pennant this year.

On came Hogan, getting hot and year the pin and be tapped it in for an eagle.

On came Hogan, getting hot and year termined on the back nine. Mangrum remained a threat, too, top was the three-year pact for a get the pin and be tapped to the pack nine.

By Clock this evening in the Knott Squm.

Four games are on tap this evening and four more Friday, with ginals in both divisions booked for Saturday night.

The first game this evening pits knott's girls against Courtney. Boys' teams of those two schools play at 6:40 p.m.

At 7:30 p.m., it'll be girls' teams representing Garden City and Klondike and at 9 o'clock Garden City and Klondike boys tang-ling.

top was the three-year pact for a But Ben's 33 wasn't good enough, total of \$100,000 paid to Al Simmons.

But Ben's 33 wasn't good enough, and neither was Mangrum's 34.

So he and Mangrum registered

DEMARET Demaret captured the 54-hole Knoff Tourney 67-201, which was 15 strokes under par for the 6,300-yard course.

ball tournament for boys' and to work two new players, Harry time St. Louis Cardinals' pitching girls' teams gets underway at 5:30 Brooks and Harry Cooper, into the cardinals pitching great, learned he'd been named to baseball's Hall of Fame.

Dawson girls vs Union girls, 5:30 game.

p.m.; Ackerly boys vs Dawson boys, The matter arose yesterday as 6:40 p.m.; consolation round game. The witness, Jim Line, a former basketball teammate of Spivey at Sessions Judge Saul S. Streit, Line of Knott-Courtney game, 9 p.m.

# Coca-Cola Five Seagram's protected its lead in Men's Bowling League standings by defeating the Eagles Club, 2-1, in action this week. West Texas Roofing Company and Lee Hanson's both won by 2-1 margins, Hanson's over Big Spring Herald and the Boofers over Dairy Seagram's Protected its lead in Tony Reinhardt, Lee Hanson's, had a 215 and Raiph Wright, Seagram's, a 204—the only other keg-lers to record 200 games. Seagram's had high series with 882-2486. Lee Hanson's was second with 850-2451. Seagram's has won 32 and lost 22 Winner, 38-33



witness against Bill Spivey, ac- called conflicting testimony Line cused of perjury in the college previously had given the grand basketball scandal probe, has con- jury that indicted Spivey. and Klondike and at 9 o'clock Garden City and Klondike boys tangling.

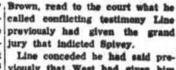
Friday's schedule:

Line conceded he had said previously that West had given him
because of crooked play in one
\$1,600 to divide, but he said \$2,600

the University of Kentucky, testi-fied that Spivey had helped fix games for pay.

Line, now an engineer at Odessa,

Tex., said he, himself, once had been given money to split with



said West had told him how t split the sum.

Spivey, 23, is accused of com mitting perjury when he told the grand jury he never had discussed basketball fixes or accepted bribes. and Lee Hanson's both won by 2-1 margins, Hanson's over Big Spring Herald and the Boofers over Dairy Maid.

In the evening's other match, Sinclair Oil Company trounced Mathis Studio, 2-1.

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H. I. Bankson, Big Spring Herald are tied for third place with 27-27 m.rks, the Eagles Club is sixth with 25-29 and Mathis Studio at 190-576 for high series.

LITTLE SPORT

Seagram's had high series with 882-2486. Lee Hanson's was second with 850-2451.

Coca-Cola defeated We stern Auto, 38-43, in the only YMCA Industrial Baskethall League game, had given him \$2,500 to divide with Spivey at and sorped that he kept 190 to divide with Spivey at a private meeting in the St. Louis-Kentucky Sugar Bowl game Doc. 29, 1950.

He said gambler Jack West, 40. In the only YMCA Industrial Baskethall League game, had given him \$2,500 to divide with Spivey and Walter Hurch In the only YMCA Industrial Baskethall League game, had given him \$2,500 to divide with Spivey and Walter Hurch In the said dare the fall of 1950. Hirsch also now an Army private.

D. A. Miller scored 16 points to lead Coca-Cola. Bill Egges chipped in 1 of the Bottlers' total.

Phillips Tire Company accepted a forfeit from Forsan and Mellinger and Mathis Studio of the price for him in games where the team exceeded the spread." The state charges he helped fix games, had given him \$2,500 to divide with Spivey at a private meeting in the cotter's total.

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Gambiers usually bet on the point margin in a basketball game instead of merely wagering on the

Line said he had known West because, as a player, he had helped fix games in the previous season. He was an assistant coach at the time of the Spivey introduction,

His testimony was similar to much of Hirsch's earlier account



# Diz Dean And Al Simmons Host Wolfers Added To Hall Of Fame

last 30-game winner in the majors, and Al Simmons, a 20-year-man with a .334 lifetime batting averwith a .334 lifetime batting aver-age, are the 1953 additions to base-ball's Hall of Fame.

Once again Bill Terry, former New York ger-first base-man just missed election by the 10-year veter-ans of the Baseball Writers Association. Mem-phis Bill missed by seven votes.

New Bear Coach

Jack Russell (above) has been

named to the cosching staff at Baylor University, slong with Clyde (Bulldog) Turner. He was at one time started as an end for

Coach Worries

"But anything can happen in

Villanova, St. Bonaventure, Siena
—they're always tough for us, and

ranking as No. 1 team in the As

sociated Press poll. With his team

called the boys together yesterday and told them bluntly, "We want

no inflated heads on this squad." "I gave them examples, and there are lots of them, of how

Over All Foes

season.

Joe DiMaggio, believed a sure thing to make the grade in his first year of eligibility. didn't even come close. The retired Yankee Clipper finished eighth,

hort 81 votes. The veteran writers keep the Cooperstown, N. Y., club very ex-clusive. With a total of 264 writers

when Amos Alonzo Stagg's Chicago football teams were strong and Purdue's weak?

Well, Honey Russell, coach of the undefeated Seton Hall hand. were not active in the last 25 years.

Well, Honey Russell, coach of the undefeated Seton Hall basket-ball team, says, "I'd worry if we were playing the Nova Scotia fire department."

The fire laddles, of course, are

Well, Honey Russell, coach of 199.

"It's pretty doggone nice for an ole Arkansas cotton picker to be up there with those boys," Dean drawled when he heard the news. Simmons, reached at Hialeah race track, chuckled that "it's my lucky day—I just had three straight winneling of the league's rules committee, a locker full of code changes were tossed out the window—leaving the NFL mode of play intact for the coming ciation of College Baseball Coachessason.

The annual draft of college play-leaving the committee, a locker to be up there with those boys," Dean crawled when he heard the news. Simmons, reached at Hialeah race track, chuckled that "it's my lucky day—I just had three straight winneling of the lague's rules committee, a locker to the two-platoon system in football out the window—leaving the NFL mode of play intact for the coming ciation of College Baseball Coachessason.

The annual all-day bicker sessionts.

Pele Collett Fort Worth public The fire laddles, of course, are day—I just had three straight winnot among the 12 teams standing ners in the races."

ers, the annual all-day bloker session at which the owners and
coaches try to outguess one anoth-

between the Hall and a perfect basketball, and we could add the St. Louis Cardinals. In 1934 to choose one player before the with the steady decline of mine had a 30-7 record for the Cards with Diz and his brother Paul practically pitching St. Louis to the club which drew the lucky as its prime source of material." 12 of our remaining games," he insists when you ask if his team, the only major unbeaten club in the nation, can go through without a loss.
"The toughest ones look like

for years. A powerful right-handed hitter whose real name was Aloysius Szymanski, Simmons won batting championships with .381 in 1930 and 1890 in 1931. In 1927 he finished second to Harry Heilmann with .392, our Western trip at the end with Loyola in Chicago, Dayton and Louisville. And I understand Dayfor years. A powerful right-hande ton will be pointing for us after we beat them last week." Russell, siways a realist, already has taken steps to guard again t his team being affected by its

Simmons knew his greatest fame may be a long and lively debate program on the college campus with Connie Mack and the Philabetore it is decided whether the delphia A's from 1924 to 1932 but new Colts belong with the Western lege baseball stands to gain." scheduled to go after No. 19 against Memphis State tonight, he

Mangrum and Turnesa, with a final 69, collected \$616.66 apiece.

Hogan, Nelson, Mangrum and
Hogan, Nelson, Mangrum and
of it."

Tevans Man Hogan, Nelson, Mangrum and Demaret are native Texans. Mangrum is 38 and the others are in the fortiyish bracket.

Hogan, winter time pro at the neighboring Tamarisk Country Club here, was playing in his first tournament since the National Open last June. He played well but he had absolutely no luck on the greens.

San Francisco, Jan, 22 (F
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"With those guys, who are both big and fast, we were going to play strictly fast-break basketball, off an' I thought 'is Eisenhower with no pivot plays and very little outside shooting. But they were de-

clared ineligible because of marks, "shootin" Dizzy Dean as he as and we had to shift to pivot plays rived by airplane last night, and outside shooting. And I had And that's how Ol' Dix, the And that's how Ol' Dix, the one

# **Pro Grid Club Owners Set** To Argue Two Big Issues

meeting began today. And the club owners, elated with the news that they'd just finished a record-break-

coaches try to outguess one anoth- relations director of the associa The colorful Dean, a radio and television personality since arm trouble forced him out of base-ball, was a six-year phenom with the St. Toule Cardinals. In 1984

pennant.
Simmons with his famous "foot Vessels, the Oklahoma speedster, in the bucket" stance ruined the or sturdy Johnny Olszewski of Calcent ruling on the bonus question, life of American League pitchers ifornia.

Washington and Boston in the American and Cincinnati and Boston in the National There's a spot open in the National There were few real surprises in the writers' vote except the failure of Terry and DiMaggio to be Redskins, wants Baltimore in the Captains Named

LUBBOCK, Jan. 22 (B—Guard Don Gray of Breckenridge and Redskins, wants Baltimore in the Captains of Captains Named lected.

American Conference to promote the 1953 Texas Tech football team.

Bill Dickey, former Yankee a natural rivalry against his club.

The Red Raiders named their

"I read I was bein' considered is with me."
week age, but I never thought | Dean modestly added: "There's 20 guys I'd have rather

a week ago, but I never thought
I'd make it. This is the highest
honor ever bestowed on me—it's
the greatest thrill in baseball.

And he thought "Joe

honor ever bestowed on me—it's the greatest thrill in baseball.

"It's pretty doggone nice for an old Arkansas cotten picker to be up there with those boys. It's the happiest day of my life."

The old "nothin' ball" right-handed hero of the famous mid-30s Gas House Gang praised Ai Simmons, Philadelphia Athletics outfielder who also was named to the Hall of Fame.

"That Simmons," he said. "He's seen in there than me."

And he thought "Joe DiMaggio and Bill Terry (who failed to make it) deserved the hohor more than me."

The 42-year-old sports announcer said the highpoint of his career had been the 1834 pennant race won by the Cardinals. "But this beats all," he added.

Asked if he still had his "high, hard one." Old Dix amiled.

"Never lost it," he said.

Philadelphia, Jan. 22 Un—The conference names.

National Footbell League club The total attendance passed the Cooperstown, N. Y., club very exclusive. With a total of 264 writers voting, it took 75 per cent—or 198—to gain the Hall of Fame. On four different years, nobody made it.

Election of Dean and Simmons raises the membership to 64, of whom 27 have been picked by the writers. A special committee, headed by Clark Griffith, Washington owner, selects the old-timers who owner, selects the old-timers who

two million mark for the first time

# Grid Sub Ban Will Help Spring Sport

DALLAS, Jan. 22 (#-Death of sports.
Pete Collett, Fort Worth, public

Collett said. "With professional baseball's re-Vessels and Olszewski can play activity, harmony between these

# Webb's Dusters

Webb Air Base's Dusters open a two-game Southwest Air Force Conference basketball series with Wolters AB here at 8 o'clock this

evening.

The two quintets play again Friday night. Both contests are billed for the base gym.

The Dusters now own a 3-2 won-

lost record in conference play. Their latest win came at the expense of Carswell AB in Fort Worth Tuesday night and that by

score of 73-71. The Webb team trailed at half time by three points in that one but Simpson and Mann beat a intermission to pull the game out of the fire for the locals.



# **Bulldogs Trim** Sterling, 58-46

COAHOMA—Coahoma moved a step nearer the District 23-B bas-ketball crown by subduing Sterling City, 58-46, here Tuesday night. Billy Joe Cramer and Bill Read paced the attack on the Eagle goal, roping 20 and 19 points, re-

in an	added	attraction,	41-34.
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Five Men Join

**Armed Forces** 

From The Area

Three joined the Army and two went to the Air Force.

They are Robert Ford Pierce Charles R. Howard, Donald T. Cur-

Pierce, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ford

of Stanton High School, he was a

letterman in football one year.

A farmer before entering service,

Howard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Perry Howard of Forsan, is also an Army enlistee. He is a graduate

Garcia, son of Mr. and Mrs

Mexico, enlisted in the Air Force

also. He has lived in Loraine, Tex-

smith as his home. He has nine

and a half years service in the

Pierce is now at Ft. Sill, Okia.

pany in Big Spring.

# School District Well Within Its Budget

On a pro rata basis, the big the states, with penalty and in-Spring Independent School District linquent taxes, with penalty and in-terest, brought in better than \$7,400.

first four months of its fiscal year. \$14,671 of the amount spent to Dec. Beptember through December big alice, or \$250 316. This included amounted to \$354,657 against a total budget of \$990,755. In other words, junior high teachers, \$31,173 for Disbursements for the period of 31, Instructional services took the only one-third of the budget has senior high teachers, \$7,391 for spebeen expended in four-fifths of the cial teachers, and \$21,000 for sub-alloted time.

Receipts for the period amounted to \$468,019. Of this, \$101,576 came teachers drew \$6,203. from the state per capita apportionment, \$77,200 in state foundation \$22,311 f r operation of plant, \$8,024. ment, \$77,200 in state foundation of maintenance, \$8,425 for auxinvolved in something I would have illustrated another \$2,692 for transportation. \$14,839 for capital outlay, \$8.67 fixward vocational education. The debt service. big end of recipts came from current taxes in the amount of \$319,-201, of which \$82,803 was tagged for

## 'Violent' Mental **Patients Escape New York Hospital**

KINGS PARK, N. Y. U. Seventeen male patients early today smashed their way out of Kings Park State Hospital, a mental institution, and 11 were reported recaptured within a few hours.

A police alarm described the 17 as "violent." A staff physician at the hospital, Dr. Murray Rossman, classed them as "mentally dis-turbed" but he declined to state

what degree.

The bolting patients wrecked all ry, Robert I. Garcia, and Sgt. Richard A. Cuffison. Sgt. Cullison is a the furnishings of their second-floor ward. One chased a doctor with a broken piece of a bed. He and the five attendants on duty in ward escaped harm.

The patients, quartered in a com with barred windows, broke down a door leading to a corridor and ran out into a snow and sleet

grounds, and nine others within a few miles from here — some at Long Island Rail Road stations. All submitted without a struggle.

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Remington Tells Of Offer To Be An 'Informer'

NEW YORK OF - William W. Remington says he offered to be for come an informer for the FBI when first approached about his

alleged Communist connections.
Remington, testifying yesterday at his perjury trial, denied intentionally violating security regulagovernment papers to Elizabeth Bentiy, a self-admitted Soviet cou-

cational teachers and junior and senior high clerical workers. Negro proached him, Remington said he wanted to co-operate with the G-men and added: Other items of expense were

The state also furnished \$5,542 to- ed charges (insurance), and \$16,572 mer government economist, now 35, said he passed over to Miss Cash balance was \$266,887, in-liuding \$71,577 in interest and sink-ling information on plane produccluding \$71,577 in interest and sink-ing fund and \$195,310 general fund. tion and a secret formula for making synthetic rubber out of gar-

bage. But, said Remington, he thought Miss Bentley was a free-lance writer who was compiling a book and he thought he might become a "big shot" by appearing in the

The defendant testified that money he gave Miss Bentley was a "charity" contribution and not Communist party dues.

Five men from the Big Spring
area enlisted in the armed forces jury in 1951 for lying to a grand jury about whether he ever was during the first half of the most of the Country and the Count a member of the Communist par-

> His present trial stems from alleged perjury in the initial trial.
> The current five-count indictment includes the accusation that be lied in denying he ever turned to Russia.

Pierce of Tarzan, enlisted in the first trial was set aside by a higher court, which based its reversal on a defective charge by the judge o the jury. Another defense witness yester-

day was Remington's father, Fred-erick C. Remington, 83, of Ridgewood, N. J.
The elder Remington said his

of Forsan High School and has worked in oil fields since gradua-tion. Ruth Howard, his wife, will remain in Big Spring. son, during the summer of 1937, was on a vacation trip with his parents to Vermont and Nova Sco-Curry, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. where other witnesses testified he was involved in Communist party T. Curry of Knott, went into the Was live.

Al: Force for four years. He gradactivities.

"He (William) was filled with the had to do good

attended Howard County Junior the idea that he had to do good College. Before entering the servall the time, and he always did it," the father said. western Machine and Tool Com-

### Rental Units Noted

A total of 48 rental units have as, for the past few years, where he has one brother and three sisbeen registered by the Howard the office, said that 4,519 rental Sgt. Cullison re-culisted for six years in the Army. Enlisting at the local station, Cullison gave Gold-

Hero of Alexandria, Egypt, pro-



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# **Housing Bond**

Bids on the sale of almost 14 million dollars in 30-year low cost Wednesday in six Texas cities. Low bids on most of the government guaranteed debt certificates came from the Chemical Bank and

The Austin Housing Authority The El Paso National Bank was

and Trust on an issue of \$3,085,000. The company offered a 21/2 per cent interest rate plus a premium of \$42.862.

The proceeds will furnish about 70 per cent of the funds for con-struction of three Austin housing developments.

In Wichita Falls, The Chemical Bank and Trust bid 2½ per cent housing bonds were opened plus \$13,991 premium on \$2,950,000 in bonds. Blyth and Co. bid 2% per cent with \$34,096 premium. Trust Co. of New York. purchase \$3,980,000 in the long In most instances the only other term bonds covering three housbidder was Blyth and Co., New ing projects. The firm bid 21/2 per cent with \$19,020 premium

accepted the bid of Chemical Bank awarded the sale of \$600,000 in Huntsville Item Is short term notes to be repaid later from permanent financing. Also offered for sale Wednesday

was a bond issue of \$2,305,000 in Beaumont, \$920,000 in Borger, and \$730,000 in Harlingen.

Damage Suit Is Filed

NEW YORK Wh-The widow of former War Secretary Robert P. Patterson, killed a year ago today in a plane crash at South Eliza-beth, N. J., has filed a \$2,685,000 Chemical Bank and Trust was suit against American Airlines, awarded a contract in El Paso to charging the crash was "caused by the negligence, carelessness and staff went about its duties in the recklessness of the defendant."

# in its 103rd Year

HUNTSVILLE, Jan. 22 48-The Huntsville Item, Texas' oldest weekly newspaper, began today its 103rd year of continuous publica-

The mechanical staff had the honor of setting Volume 103, No. 1, in addition to resetting all standing type to give the paper a cleaner appearance to start off another year. Aside from an editorial and a short news story on the publication's colorful history, the editorial Murph Thorp knows paint. (Adv.)

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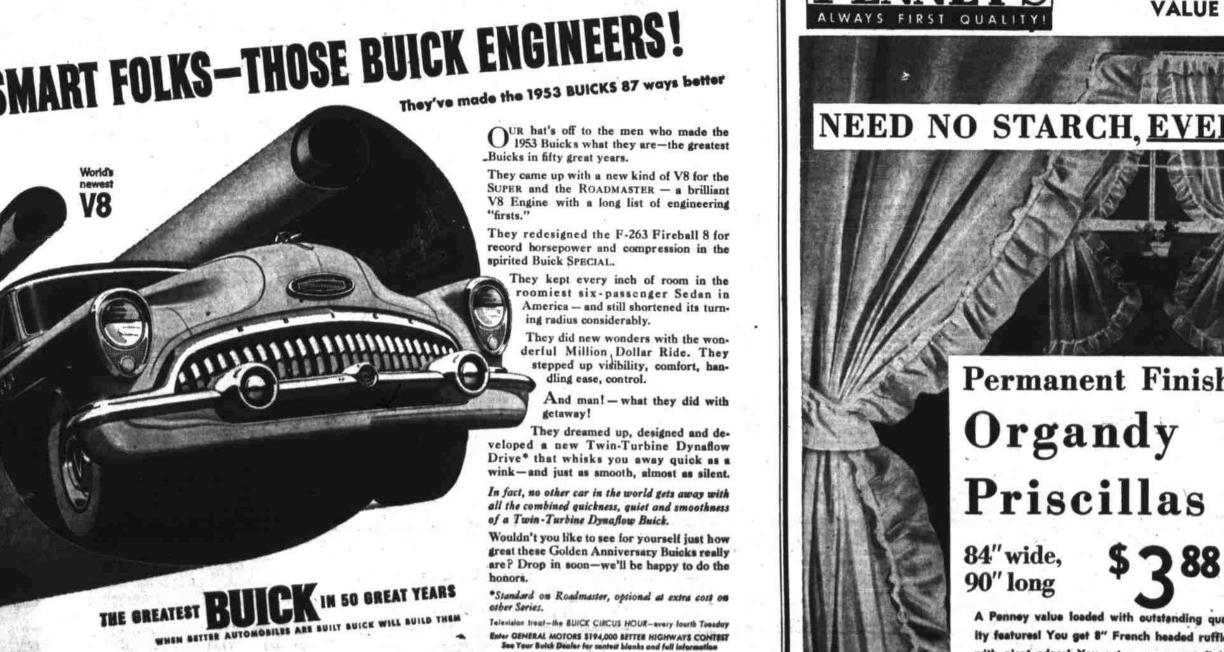
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