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**Ochoa Leaves Prison** 

George William Ochoa, former Laredo, Tex., customs agent held in Mexico prison two and a half years while murder charges were investigated, leaves prison under bond. Left to right: Virginia Snow (part of face showing), Laredo Times correspondent; Ochoa; his lawyer, Robert Carrero; Mrs. Ochoa; son Alfonso; and daughter Anna Maria, 15. (AP Wirephoto).

## **New Dust Storms** Whip Over Midwest

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New dust storms swirling across sections of Kansas, Oklahoma and Texas are cutting into the nation's

winter wheat crop. There was a cheerful note, howsupply wheat. ever, in Thursday's weather picture. Rain or snow was forecast for

### Dusty, Colder **Forecast For** The Local Area

Dusty and colder, with a very slight chance for localized thunder showers, was the weather forecast for Big Spring and vicinity today. The Weather Bureau station at Webb Field reported a cold front was due here early in the afternoon. The northerly winds will be laden with dust.

Dusty conditions will prevail tonight, with a low temperature of 25 degrees forecast. Friday also will be colder, with a high of only 40 and ranchers out of business. anticipated

The Weather Bureau doesn't ex- to 50 miles an hour, sent up cloud



D-Tex) said today the Supreme "paramount rights" ourt's ory in upholding federal claims to offshore oil lands is closely related to former President Truman's "inberent powers" theory in seizing the steel mills.

"Both disregard the constitutional concept that property rights are separate from political powers' and cannot be taken by the government without due process of law and just compensation," Daniel said. His remarks were in a statement to the Senate Interior Committee now conducting hearings on legis-lation dealing with the oil-rich offshore submerged lands. The Supreme Court has ruled

that the states do not own these lands and that the federal government has paramount rights over hem.

Truman, in seizing the steel mills last year to avert a steel strike, said he acted under his inherent powers as President. The seizure

subsequently was set aside by the Ted Williams (above), former Supreme Court. Boston Red Sox slugger, now a Marine Corps captain and pilot, Daniel told the committee that both the paramount rights theory

and "the Truman theory" could "lead to further nationalization of property and untold centralization f government." They are, he said, part of a

'dangerous trend." The U. S. Chamber of Commerce, as it has several times in the past, issued a statement today upholding the states' view in the years-long

controversy. Daniel testified in support of a bill by Sen. Holland (D-Eta) which

would specify that the coastal and Gulf states shall have title to all submerged lands within their his-toric boundaries. This would gen-Strong winds yesterday kicked erally be about three miles with some exceptions, notably in the

up the third major dust storm in case of Texas which claims its 10 days in the three states which boundary extends 19% historic most of the country's miles. Texan told the committee The

all three states. But considerable moisture will it was estimated that damage amounted to about one-third of the that oil leases granted by the states call for higher rentals and provide generally higher royalties than those granted by the federal govcrop. And last year's crop in that North-Central Oklahoma countyernment Garfield-brought 181/2 million dol-He said the fact that federal

leases are so much cheaper than state leases gave rise to the entire County Agent J. B. Hurst, who made the estimate, said farmers there reported yesterday's blow controversy, Applicants "blanketed the coas

worst they've ever seen." In Russell, in Central Kansas, County Agent Gale Mullen said most of that area's wheat crop is doomed unless moisture comes to the states.

immediately. A drought during the latter half of 1952 and insufficient moisture this winter left the soil dry and

loose. The high winds can: easily whip the soil from around young wheat plants, killing them. The new dust storms brought memories once again of the black ONE IS CAPTURED blizzards of the 1930s when wind erosion put thousands of farmers

Yesterday's blow, with gusts up

Marine Corps captain and pilot, prepares to climb into another plane after crash-landing his burning Panther jet at a for-ward Korean base. Williams, on his first combat mission, was taking part in a 200-plane strike in North Korea. (AP Wirephoto via radio from Tokyo). Finnish Tanker With Fuel For

## **Reds Located**

Airborne Again

WASHINGTON (P-A second Finnish tanker, loaded with jet fuel spotted in the Mediterranean by Vestern security agents.

But American officials believe the ship's operators may have changed their minds about haul-ing its highly strategic cargo to nmunist China.

The ship, Neste, is reported carrying 5,000 tons of aviation jet fuel picked up at the Romanian oil port of California with their applica-tions," he said, and hope to "cash in" if the lands are not restored of Constanta on the Black Sea. The vessel is reportedly chartered by the same company which tried to move another tanker, the Daniel devoted much of his testi-Wiima, from Romania with 7,000 mony to a discussion of Texas' Wilma, from Romania with 7,000 special claim. He said Texas was tons of jet fuel bound for Commuadmitted to the Union under the nist China. The Wiima, defying a

specific proviso that it would re- U. N. ban on such shipments, is tain all vacant lands within the now anchored about 20 miles off 1015-mile limits of the seaward Singapore, carefully watched by boundary it had as a republic. Western security agents.

# **Global Military Picture** Is Reported To Be Grim

### Membership In TSTA Now Up In Legislature

AUSTIN UP-Slum clearance and annexation problems of larger cities have been shunted to subcommittees of the Legislature for tw weeks. Action came in committee meet

ings yesterday. The next contro-versial question was up in the House today-a bill almed at preventing required membership in the Texas State Teachers Assn. as a basis for getting a teaching job

It was second on the House calendar. San Antonio citizens plead ed last night for help in getting rid of the tin can shacks in the slum areas of their city. "We have blocks where one wat

ter spigot serves 50 families," Rep. Stanley Banks Jr., San Antonio, said at a hearing before the House State Affairs Committee. "That's where our high tuberculosis, dys-entery, diarrhea and infant death rates come from."

Banks asked for passage of his bill that would allow larger cities to set up redevelopment agencies and use funds appropriated by Congress to acquire the land of slum areas. The city would sell the land to private concerns for redevelop-

Congress in 1949 passed the law inder which the federal govern ment would furnish two-thirds of

the money, but each state must for Communist warplanes, has been pass enabling legislation for its cities to use its The Senate State Affairs Com-

urbs.

Proponents contended it was a fair solution to a long sore prob-lem, midway between unlimited annexation and no annexation. By Sen. Johnnie B. Rogers, Austin, the proposal seeks to set up standards by which a city may annex territory, requiring detailed maps and public hearings, prohib-iting annexation of primarily rural lands, and providing for appeal to

the courts. Former Austin city attorney Trueman O'Quinn said the proposal sought "some power of restraint" against a city's reaching out arbitrarily to take in farms and pas-tures "and everything else in

sight' to levy taxes but not to ranged across North rail bridge at Huichong. Today's toll of MIG's brough damaged

**Congress Leaders Meet Eisenhower** 

BY ED CREACH "Everybody knows it is a grim picture." Another Congress member who WASHINGTON in-Congressional leaders of both parties reviewed the global military situation with attended said no conclusions were reached, "unless you might say we are in a hell of a fix." He asked not to be named. President Eisenhower today and a House member said afterward it was a portraval of "a grim picture.

Senate Republican Leader Taft brushed by reporters, declaring he had "nothing, nothing at all" to The Republican and Democratic leaders of the Seeate and House spent an hour and a half with Eissay. Then he tossed back over shoulder as he strode from nhower at the White House. They were briefed on Korean White House: War strategy and the military and "It was a briefing on a lot of liplomatic situations elsewhere by facts, military and diplomatic." Halleck called it "a very inform-Gen. Omar Bradley, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, and by ative briefing." which he said cov-ered the whole military outlook. He added it dealt with both the Allen W. Dulles, chief of the Cen

tral Intelligence Agency. A presidential assistant, Robert Korean and the Indo-China Wars, J\_Cutler, also took part in the briefing. He is in charge of liaison among other things. When Halleck declared that everybody knows the world situawith the National Security Coun cil.

tion amounts to a grim picture, a reporter asked whether he meant After the session, Rep. Halleck (R-Ind), House floor leader, told reporters:

on a military or economic basis. Halleck said he meant both and added that the situation represented "a burden on the economy." "The President said he wanted to tell us about the 'hot spots' gen-erally," Sen. Bridges (R-NH) said on arrival at the White House.

Bridges, chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee and president pro-tempore of the Sen-ate, was one of 12 senators and 13 House members invited. Vice President Nixon also joined

the lawmakers for the meeting which is likely to affect important decisions and defense spending.

Such a far-ranging review prewould include possible sumably new action against Communist China, Secretary of State Dulles said yesterday that every conceivable measure to stop the military supplies to Red China is being weighed by his department including a naval blockade. Dulles was not scheduled to

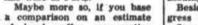
attend today's meeting, however, for was anyone else from State Department.

White House Press Secretary James C. Hagerty called the meet-ing a "briefing," indicating admin-Istration spokesmen expected to do most of the talking. Hagerty was asked if the inclu-

sion of Democrats was a step to-ward carrying out the bipartisan approach Eisenhower has prom-ised in foreign and defense mat-

"I think that would be a fair

ssumption," he replied. Besides Taft and Martin, Conress members invited were



avoiet Generalissimo Stalin for 30 minutes in the Kremlin in Moscow. An Indian embassy spokesman said "The meeting was friendly," but refused to comment further. (AP Wire-photo). **Red Training Center** 

Meets Stalin

Indian Ambassador K.P.S. Men

non to Russia (above) met with Soviet Generalissimo Stalin for

SEOUL 0-U. S. fighter-bomb- 150 buildings and knocked out rs today blasted the smoking tanks, vehicles and repair facilers today ruins of a Communist training ities.

Fifth Air Force said. Col. Royal N. Baker of McKinney, Tex., shot down his 10th Red warplane and became the second double ace of the Korean War,

The Air Force said 195 Thunder jets and Shooting Stars unleashed tons of bombs, following up a 360plane raid yesterday on the sprawling area near Pyongyang, North

Korean Red capital. Pilots reported the target was flecked with smoke and flame from yesterday's raid. Today's strike was the fourth in the area in less than a week.

The air raiders said they knocked down at least 14 buildings today, started several rag-ing fires and set off seven secondary explosions.

Other American fighter-bomber Korea in smashing attacks on Red road and rail facilities. The Air Force said Thunderjets destroyed 35 rail cars at Songchon, four loco-motives south of Chaeryong and a and supply dumps were also hit. year. the six-day bag of Russian-built warplanes to 17, nine of them in two days. Additionally, five others have been probably destroyed and 16 damaged. With revaluations, the Air Force said, the February score now stands at 20 destroyed seven probably destroyed and 20

in their third devastating strike in screening U. S. Sabre jet pilots shot down two Russian-built MIGs and possibly a third, the U. S. tanks and vehicles destroyed."

**Ripped By UN Fliers** 

center with tons of high explosives Lt. Gen. Glenn O. Barcus, Fifth

On the frozen battlefront, Allied soldiers hurled back six small scale Communist ground pro

brief predawn clashes, Fifteen U. S. B29 Superior roared over North Korea last night and bombed 1.ed supply and troop areas. B26 Mght bomber pilots reareas. B26 Hght bomber pilots re-ported destruction of 116 Commu-

nist trucks

COUNTY PEOPLE DRINK COFFEE IN BIG WAY

Coffee flows in Big Spring like wine in Paris. Maybe more so, if you base



pect any precipitation-just point ust over ed out it still is a possibility.

#### By The Associated Press

we've been needing." forecaster said Thursday as a see their hood emblems. slow moving but apparently tough norther drifted toward Texas. The porther at mid-morning had

not entered the state. It lay across into New Mexico and stretched Kansas, pulling damp Gulf air toward it.

The Weather Bureau forecast anow and bitter cold-as low as 10 degrees-in the Panhandle and South Plains Thursday night. Stockmen were warned to take cold weather precautions for their herds

Light rains fell ahead of the front. The Weather Bureau said these came from circulation of Gulf air.

cold front keeps air rotating to- was esc ping at a rate of 130 milward it," the Weather Bureau said. "The longer the front takes to get



state millions must be cut from de-fense funds to balance the budget. Speaking in debate on a supple-mental appropriations bill, Mahon said "the military establishment is where the most of the money" Mahon added at

said "the military establishment is where the most of the money is to be spent." "We must save money in all agencies and wherever possible," he added, but "if you are going to balance the budget and save really big money, you must save He estimated the nation is fortunate in having businessmen of great integrity and skill in key places in the Defense Department. "If they do their job, and do it well, they will save billious of dollars," he said. He estimated the nation has

fense or you do not save enough to change materially the fiscal pic-ture."

to change materially the fiscal pic-ture." A 10 per cent saving would be "A 10 per cent saving would be "A 10 per cent saving would be "A 10 per cent saving would be to billion dollars in velvet for the taxpayer," Mahou added. If the new defense leaders do not save billions, Mahon said he feared they will tend to dampen the enthusiasm for leadership of pay or maintenance and operation American husiness in sovermouth and operation American business in govern

Great Bend, visibility was cut to one-eighth of a mile at times. In Oklahoma motorists at Enid

"This might give us the rain in the central part of the state reverse been needing," a weather reported dust so thick they couldn't

Southern California also suffered from winds. Gusts up to 82 miles an hour whipped up dust from parched fields that have been with-

out rain for 29 days.

**Gas Well Near Hobbs Finally Extinguished** HORRS N. M. UB-A wild gas well near here was capped yester-day after 14 days of blasting forth

a stream of highly inflammable natural gas. Cost of the operation in capping

the well was estimated at \$300,000 "The low-pressure area of the not counting value of the gas which lion cubic feet a day,

The well choked to a sto into Texas, the more circulation four glant pumps started blasting we get and the more rain we're heavy drilling mud down into the likely to get."

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Tarrant Co. Jail

Ten Break Out Of

FORT WORTH (B-An intensive, with receiving stolen goods, was manhunt was under way in the recaptured about 30 minutes after North Texas area today for nine the break as he walked downtown. The other escapees identified in-cluded: Fred H. Walters, 22, prisoners who slugged three deputies and escaped from the Tarrant

charged with burglary; Ray Bay-less, 20, charged with burglary; County jail. All available police officers, sheriff's deputies and Texas Rangers, and sheriff's officers from neigh-Bobby Dean Baker, 18, indicted for rape: Lloyd D. Lesher, 19, charged boring counties joined the hunt. with car theft; William P. Hill, 19, charged with burglary; and Mich-Bloodhounds were rushed here oday from Huntsville. ael Kenneth Davis, 19, charged The Highway Patrol reported with rape:

Manuel Hernandez, 17, indicted that five men were seen in a car for burglary, and Glenn C. Crawat Eastland early in the morning, ord, 22, rape charge.

traveling west. The car's license checked with Officers said the nature of the break indicated it was not planned that of Charles W. Forster, 24, Fort solely to free Hill. The first pris-Worth. His auto was commandeeroners escaping went to other cells and asked if anybody wanted to ed last night by five men, one of them armed with a .38-caliber reoin them. A Fort Worth resident reported

A Fort Worth resident reported to police that a two-toned automo-bile stopped near his home shortly after the break and picked up three men. Ten men, including badman Floyd Hill, broke out of jail last night. Hill is one of three men chefged in the \$248,000 robbery of two Cuban exiles here last Oct. 3 at Hill was brought to the Tarrant

men who approached his auto near the County Jail. Cuban exiles here last Oct. 3 at men the lush Western Hills Hotel.

One was carrying a .38 caliber revolver, Forster said, and or-dered him to drive to a residen-The break occurred shortly after 10 p.m. when three prisoners on the fifth floor sluggeds Jailer Jim Holcomb with a shower pipe, took his keys and then freed Hill and

After taking an elevator to the basement, they attacked deputies Jason Young and Jim Smith and trusty Eulon Knight and unlocked an outer door to the jail effice. Lonnie J. Baugh, 23, charged

THE WEATHER

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ender services. Cities would be able to protect themselves for health and sanitation and similar purposes by lim-ited annexation without taxation,

he said. City officials from Austin, San Antonio, Fort Worth, Palestine, Lubbock and elsewhere joined the parade of opponents. A bill to reduce to zero the state

property tax for the benefit of Confederate veteran pensions was approved unanimously by the House Revenue and Taxation Committee Rep. D. H. Buchanan of Long-

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No Limit Set On

**Gas Production** 

has ruled that gas production won't be limited in the Shafter Lake (Yates) Gas Field of Andrew

commission had considered the advisability of limiting gas production on the basis of oll pro-duced in and near the field. Such duced in and hear the held. Such action would have deprived Em-pire Southern Gas Company, which serves the Big Spring area, of about two thirds of its natural gas

heading west on Highway 50, ac-beading to the reports. Slaughter said the .nen believed to be the escaped prisoners were in a green 1949 Ford sedan, with

mber DJ 9824. market.

Davis destroyed his 10th Com munist plane of the war last Sat-urday, but one of the 10 was an LA9 prop-driven fighter. Today he changed his status from "double ace" to "double jet ace." Today's toll of MIGs brought the six-day bag to 16. Additionally, 23 others have been damaged or prob ably destroyed. The Air Force said the trip

hammer blows destroyed at least

local coffee consumptio worked sut by the Chamber of Commerce.

Loyd Wooten, Chamber projects secretary, figures Howard County residents drink a total of 17.520,000 cups of coffee per That's a lot of coffee, even

at a nickel a cup. And at 35 cups per pound, a half million pounds of coffee bolled locally per year.

Wooten made the estimate at the request of a soft drink bottling concern, which also wanted to know how many bottled drinks and how much ice cream are consumed in the county. No estimates were made on the latter.

The coffee estimate was ar rived at after Wooten guessed that 12,000 Aunty residents each drink at least four cups of coffee per day. Howard County population is estimated at approxim. tely 30,000 at

Senate - Chairmen Bridges (R-NH) of foreign relations, Millikin (R-Colo) of finance and Saltonstall (R-Mass) of armed services; Democrat Leader Lyndon B. John-son of Texas: and Senators Knowland (R-Calif), Clements (D-Ky), George (D-Ga), Russell (D-Ga), Hayden (D-Ariz) and Ferguson R-Mich).

House --- Chairmen Chipperfield (R-III) of foreign relations, Short (R-Mo) of armed services and Taber (R-NY) of appropriations: Majority Leader Halleck (R-Ind). Democratic Leader Rayburn of Texas, and Representatives Mo-Cormack (D-Mass), Vinson (D-Ga), Richards (D-SC), Cannon (D-Mo), .Wigglesworth an1 Mahon (D-Tex). (R-Mass)

#### **Plane Lands Safely**

SHANNON AIRPORT, Ireland un -A Trans World Airliner from New York with 28 passengers landed safely today with one of Ha four motors dead.

## Harry Truman Writes A Letter To The 'Philadelphia Lawyer'

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yer" received a letter in which "Constant Reader" wrote: yer" received a letter in which "Executive or his successor was "Constant Reader" wrote: "According to the Constitution, President Truman's term ended at noon on Jan. 20 and he went off the U. S. payroll then. President by competent to provide the an-

"It looks to me like a "Philad phia layager" ought to be shis filegenth out. It is more than I c do because I have never had occasion to do it. I merely a cepted the check the secretary the Treasury sent me, heping t government would remain solve iong enough for me to cash It. "Sincerely yours."

"Sincerely yours, "Harry S. Truman."

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The Texas Railroad Commissi

County. The

#### Big Spring (Texas) Herald, \_\_\_\_ Feb. \_\_\_ 1953

More Comfort Wearing FALSE TEETH

Sinclair Refining Company fleet, PASTEETH. Reser piete discontorit PartErIX an improved powder, sprinkled on upper and lower pieses holds them firmer so that they feel more comfortable. No primmy, goory, pasity taste or feeling Tra shalles (non-doid). Does n c 1 sour Checks Plaste eddr' (denture breath) Gest PASTEETH today at any drug store Gest PASTEETH today at any drug store (ADV) (ADV.) The ship is making its first voyage.



Alleged Madam Demos Believe They Tanker Due To Load ROUSTON UN-The SS Spencer, Due On Stand In Now Have '54 Issue **Jelke Vice Case** 

WASHINGTON (# - Democrats displayed quiet confidence today that they have found an issue NEW YORK (M - A 28-year-old alleged call house madam was due that they on the witness stand, today to tell which may

By JOE HALL

support programs.

#### Gravedigger Strike |Non-Farm Jobs Up Leaves 571 Bodies Stranded In N.Y.

NEW YORK W-A gravediggers' strike at 10 New York metropolitan sympathy with present farm price area cemeteries has stranded 571 Democrats from farm states say bodies

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**During January** WASHINGTON UP-The govern-

ment reported today that nonfarm employment in January was 47,200,000-up 1,300,000 from a year ago but a drop of 1,600,000 from

The Bureau of Labor, Statistics of temporary sales clerks and postal workers. high.

Most of the gain over last year. the bureau said, was due to recovery of consumers' goods manufact turing from last winter's depressed

Employment in retail trade was iso up substantially over the year.

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group will meet with Benson to consider provisions of a price-support program for cotton duced this-year.

Symptoms of Distress Arising from STOMACH ULCERS

DUE TO EXCESS ACID QUICK RELIEF OR NO COST

**Texas Ginner Named** 

WASHINGTON UB-Sam N. Reed.

president of the Texas Ginners Association, was one of nine men named yesterday to an advisory

committee to meet with Secretary

of Agriculture Benson Feb. 27. The

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**2 PAIRS OF NYLONS** 

Right new ... grand opportunity for you to save on first quality, full-fashioned/ perfect nylons! They're 51-gauge, 15-denier sheers with dark seams . . . in two smart shades, sizes 81/2-11. Hurry!



WOMEN'S

SHORT COATS

5.88 Come early. You will want several dozen of Special purchase of fine rayon-acetate gabthese fine terry cloths ardine coats in lovely spring colors. Going Friday and Saturday. Sizes 10-18. EXTRA SPECIAL PIECE GOODS 2 Yds. 1.00 Large assortment of high quality ma-terials including ginghams, crepes, gabardines, prints, Hurry to Penney's and SAVE. K.J SAVE! EXTRA SPECIAL CHILDREN'S FLATS & SANDALS \$1.50 who wants shoes like big sister. As long as they last, Friday and Saturday at Penney's only

### **Religion Survey** Set For Sunday **Throughout City**

Churches throughout the city are making plans to participate in a religious survey of Big Spring scheduled for Sunday afternoon. The survey will cover all resi-

dential areas of the city, according to the Big Spring Pastors Association, which is sponsoring the event. Hours for the survey have been

set for 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. Members of churches of various

VASS The pastors association also has announced a plan for including in the survey any persons who will be Talk Assembly away from home and others who may not wish to be disturbed during the hours of the survey.

For this purpose, the pastors as-sociation is publishing a special advertisement beginning in today's issue of The Terald, which includes be disturbed during the survey.

sage of this system. It not wide only all be more convenient for many residents of the city, but will Cabot Lodge Jr. asked the group also enable canvass workers to to meet with him at the U.S. their spokesmen explained

#### **Reserve Officers To Organize** Tonight

Formal organization of a Reserve Officers Association chapter with some of the American ideas is scheduled this evening at Webb for the Assembly said the U.S. Air Force Base.

The meeting, which will be held In the Officers Open Mess at Webb no likelihood that the U. S. would AFB, is set for 7:30 p.m. ask the U. N. to approve a naval All reservists in Big Spring, ac- blockade of Red China or an extive or inactive, and from all tension of an economic embargo

branches of the service, have been clamped on China by the U. N. invited. Assembly in 1951. Activation of the chapter already is assured, since 13 reserve offi- Britain, France, The Netherlands,

last Friday. At that time, 125 re- Philippines, Thailand, Turkey, serve officers made initial plans Ethiopia, Greece, Colombia and for organizing the chapter. Canada.

#### CITY AHEAD IN **PREVENTION OF FIRES IN 1952**

Big Spring is way ahead of the rest of the country in fire prevention.

That's what 1952 fire losses indicate, anyway. Fire losses in the United States last year amounted to \$5.13 per capita. In Big Spring, losses due to fire totalled only 89.5 cents per resident last year

China.

Big Spring per capita losses are figured on the basis of an estimated population of 23,608. Fire (losses last year amounted to only \$21,151.14.

## denominations will make the can-vase. 16 UN Nations Meeting Plans

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. UP. The pastors association is urging ular would emerge from the get-

together. tasks rapidly, mission for a general exchange of views on the Korean deadlock. Several delegates indicated they

hoped Lodge would lift the veil at least slightly on any U. S. pro-posals to be put before the 60-nation Assembly, which resumes next Tuesday. diplomatic source familiar A

will take a' moderate but firm stand on Korea. He said there was

Countries invited to attend were cers signed the roll as charter Belgium, Luxembourg, Australia members at a preliminary meeting New Zealand, South Africa, The

## 'Voice Of America' **Probe Is Continued**

(Washington State College, was re-BY G. MILTON KELLY WASHINGTON UN-The Voice of cruited by the Truman administra-America, losing its over-all super- tion last year to supervise State visor, continued under a Senate Department information activities. spotlight today, with Sen. McClel- including the propaganda broadlan (D-Ark) saying he may de-mand that Dean Acheson be called Dulles said acc Dulles said acceptance of

mand that Dean Acheson be called to testify. Acheson's successor as secretary of state, John Foster Dulles, an-nounced yesterday the resignation of Dr. Wilson Compton as director of the department's Information Administration. A successor may be named in for the senior bulles to the senior Demo-ter and the Senate Investigations Subcomplifice conducting the bulles to the Subcomplifice conducting the bulles to the senior Demo-ter and the Senate Investigations

U.S. Will Consider Its Allies In **Charting Moves Against China** 

WASHINGTON UP-Secretary of in line with Republican criticisms in Indochina and Korea on ac ing to avoid "political embarrass-ments and troubles" with them in charting new moves against Red

One of several actions under consideration, Dulles tc'd a news conference yesterday, is establish-ment of a naval blockade of the China coast. Another, he said, is stricter "enforcement" of United Nations recommendations against trade with China.

varying kind which could be and not upon the claim that the can officers in training Indochines adopted," Dulles said, is under intensive study in the light of three considerations : "their feasibility their military consequences and

the degree of political embarass-ments and troubles that might be Republican support. caused with our Allies,"

It was Dulles' first news conference at the State Department since he became secretary. There were no limitations on questioning and a variety of subjects were

issue of The Terald, which includes a re-production of a religious sur-vey card. Those who enter the re-quested information in the blank forms and attach the forms to the front doors of their homes will not dilude countries fighting for the a closed-door talk about plans-especially America's—for the com-ing U. N. Assembly. Diplomatic ing U. N. Assembly. Diplomatic ing Persident Eisenbower. Dulles was questioned at length ing U. N. Assembly. Diplomatic eign peoples," as called for by sources predicted nothing spectac- President Eisenhower.

The proposed action, Dulles said, would serve these two primary

U. S. Delegation Chief Henry purposes: Cabot Lodge Jr. asked the group "One is to register dramatically what we believe to be the many breaches by the Soviet Union of the wartime understandings; and secondly, to register equally dramatically the desire and hope of the American people that the captive people shall be liberated. "This document or pronounce

ment is not intended to be a do-mestic political pronouncement. It is intended to be a pronouncement in relation to foreign policy, which I hope will receive and I think should receive a substantially

flect some development or change in administration thinking. Previously the emphasis had been or

Man Released After Making Bond Of \$250

John A. Brown, one of three men arrested by sheriff's officials Tuesday on vagrancy charges, was re-leased today after making \$250 The other two men charged with vagrancy are Bill Pelley and Or vilo De Leon. Both Pelley and De Leon are still in jail, though a \$100 bond has been set for De Leon

in Midland, and De Leon was taken to custody here. Pelley rents a house in the 1200

town had gas restored early today

Lone Star Gas Co, officials said the gas had to be cut off from both industrial and residential consum ers because of the accident in which no one was injured.

State Dulles has assured Allied of the late President Roosevelt and ceptable terms, and one way to nations the United States is seekformer President Truman that in go about this is to replace Western agreements made with the Soviets forces such as those of France at Yalta and Potsdam they had allowed Russia to extend its dom-ination over new areas in the Far East and Eastern Europe. and the U. S. with native troops so that Russia would no longer have the advantage of tying up Western forces in combat with So-

The line which Dulles took yes-terday, however, was that "the en-2. This policy of relying more slavement of these captive peoples and more on native forces would is due to abuse and violation of apply to consideration of increased the understandings." Any repudia-id to Indochina. Also the U. S. tion, therefore, apparently would will be glad to make available to be blamed on Russian violations France the experience of Ameri-

understandings were themselves bad in the first place. Hence, the 3. In the Middle East the U. S. administration would be able to is considering giving aid to Egypt. appeal for Democratic as well as (Other officials said an 11 million other subjects, Dulles said; proval). The State Department

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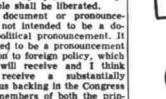
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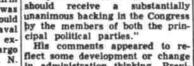
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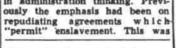
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### Scout Association Has Annual Banguet

Larson Lloyd was re-elected pres-, R. R. McEwen Jr., house: Anna ident of the Big Spring Girl Scout Smith, camp; Mrs. Arch Carson, Association Wednesday night at its training; Mrs. Leon Kinney, organ annual banquet in the High School ization; and Mrs. Ruth Rutherfor cafeteria.

Careterra. Other officers elected for the 1953-54 year were Arah Phillips, vice president; Mrs. Larson Lioyd, secretary; Mrs. W. E. Greenlees, Kinney, Mrs. Zollie Mae Rawlins treasurer; Mrs. Jack Adair, reg- and Mrs. Mary Engstrom.

istrar. Committee chairmen named included Lawrence Robinson, finance; Mrs. Jen Wieser, publicity; Mrs.

World Day **Of Prayer** Set Friday

gram sponsored by the United Coun-cil of Church Women will be held with 199 registered Girl Scout year cil of Church Women will be held with 199 registered Girl Scouts and at 3 p.m. Friday at First Christian had 400 at the end of the year. It Church. The meeting place has been changed because of the death of Mrs. Garner McAdams.

Mrs. Arthur Pickle will be in charge of the program. The theme will be "Walk As Children of Light." Mrs. Omar Pitman, organist, will play, and the High School Choir and the Music Study Club will sing two selections each.

Mrs. E. G. Fausel will lead the prayer and responsive readings, and the Rev. Jordan Grooms will bring the message. Saturday the children will observe a prayer day at St. Paul's Presbyterian Church. Lt. Robert Hall of the Salvation Army will be in charge of the

program. World Day of Prayer will be observed Friday in more than 100 countries around the globe. Purpose of the observance is to unite all Christians in a bond of prayer and to make an offering for Christian missions at home and abroad. The circle of prayer will begin

the early dawn in the Fiji Islands and will continue for more 24 hours until concluded than on St. Lawrence Island in the Arctic

WMU Groups Are Meeting At Coahoma

al meeting is being held today at the First Baptist Church in Coa-ty attended. A three-county WMU associationhoma. Attending are WMU members

from Baptist churches in Howard, Martin and Glasscock Counties. Mrs. Warren Stowe of Big Spring is president.

Is president. Mrs. James S. Parks of Big Spring presented a dramatization of WMU community mission work. She was assisted by other women from the Baptist Temple.

Others on the program were Mrs. J. M. Stagner of Forsan, Mrs. P D. O'Brien and Mrs. A. W. Page, both of Big Spring. The host church was to serve an

old-fashioned basket lunch at 6:30 p. m. At 7:30 workers from all departments of the 24 churches in the association will meet to discuss their work.

**Program Is Given** On Americanism At Forum Meeting lahoma City, secretary of mission-ary education; Mrs. W. F. Cooley, Mrs. F. W. Bettle and Mrs. J. P. Fayetteville, Ark., secretary of lit-erature and publications; Mrs. Kenneth McGill, Canton, Kan., sec-Dodge conducted the program on 'Our American Heritage' when the Modern Woman's Forum met Wednesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Forrest Dudley, Kilgore, Tex., spiritual life secretary; Mrs. Lauirs. Wayne Laswell. Mrs. Fred Whitaker was coren L. Plummer, Kansas City, Kan., status of women secretary; hostess During the business meeting, the Mrs. Sam Dunbar, New Orleans, district convention to be held in Odessa March 19-21 was discussed. supply work secretary. Re-elected officers are: Mrs. E. H. Farmer, Glasgow, Mo., secre-The meeting r gulariy scheduled for March 20 will be held on March tary of foreign work; Mrs. J. Rus-sell Henderson, Little Rock, Ark., 18 in order not to conflict with the convention. Dr. W. A. Hunt, pres-ident of Howard County Junior secretary of Christian social rela-tions; Mrs. O. Ray Cook, Salina, College, will be guest speaker at that time. Fifteen attended. Kan., Kan., secretary of youth work; Mrs. Neill Hart, El Dorado, Ark.,

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guest speaker, read the Girl Scout promise and laws and told the group that the hope of America is in living the brotherhood of man

every day and that prejudice will destroy it. "As go the women of America. so goes America — even the world," Mr. Blankenship stated. R. B. Hall and Lillie Shipley sand "I'll Hold You In My Heart" and "Stolen Love," with Miss Ship ley accompanying at the piano. 138 Mrs. Lloyd was presented a 10-year pin by Margaret McAdams of

was also announced that the cookie sale would be held the week of March 9. Other special guests were Mrs

Blankenship and Mr. and Mrs Grover Good. Mr. Good also spoke briefly to the 40 who attended Mrs. Hefley

**Gives Review** At Meeting Mrs. Rogers Hefley reviewed

'The Galilean'' by Frank G. Slaughter when the 1905 Hyperion Club met Wednesday after in the home of Mrs. Larson Lloyd. The auther of "The Galilean" tells the story of Mary Magdalene who is found dancing in the streets by Joseph of Galilee, a young physician. Later, Mary Magdalene dances in Pilate's Court and then becomes a follower of Jesus. The story of Christ's ministry

and miracles is interwoven with the story of Mary Magdalene. The end of the story comes with Christ's judgment and crucifixion. New of cors named by the group include Min. J. Gordon Bristow,

president; Mrs. Clyde Angel, vice president; Mrs. Shelby Read, secretary; Mrs. Norman Read, cor-responding secretary; Mrs. Larson Lloyd, treasurer; and Mrs. W. C. Blankenship, parliamentarian. 25 cents.

Mrs. K. H. McGibbon preside

WSCS Elects New Officers At Amarillo

tral jurisdiction, Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Methe dist Church, yesterday elected a

was elected president. Mrs. Harold Soulen, Hutchinson,

querque, promotion secretary; Mrs. L. R. Mitchell, Dallas, secretary come well-known to U. S. readers



Ingredients: 2 tablespoons quick-, but not brown. Turn omelet into cooking taploca, % teaspoons quick, but not brown. Aurn ormeter into teaspoon pepper, %, cup milk, minutes. Then bake in moderate 2 tablespoons butter or margarine, 4 eggs (separated), 2 tablespoons is cooked when a knife inserted in finely chopped parsley. Method: Mix taploca, salt, pep-across at right angles to handle of per and milk in saucepan. Cook pan, but don't cut all the way and stir constantly over medium through. Fold carefully from handle heat until mixture comes to a boil, to opposite side with wide spatula Stir in 1 tablespoon of the butter. and turn over into serving dish. Remove from heat and allow to Or instead of folding omelet, cut cool slightly while beating eggs. into 4-wedge-shaped portions and Beat egg whites until stiff enough remove with spatula. Makes 4 serv-

to form peaks that curl over slight-ly. Without washing beater, beat egg yolks until thick and lemon Fluffy Parsley Omcolored. Beat tapioca mixture into egg yolks stir in parsley. Fold into egg whites until no blobs of white show. Melt remaining tablespoon of butter in 10-inch skillet with a at-resistant handle until very hot

Fluffy Paraley Omelet Shoe String Potatoes Tomato Sauce Broccoll Beverage Bread and Butter

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### Mrs. Anderson Is Honored; Sweetheart Banguet Held

COAHOMA, (Spl) - Mrs. Eddle | Reeves served as toastmaster. Anderson was honored Monday Songs were sung by Darla Wood Pearl Trimmed evening with a pink and blue son, Jaynet Gr. ham and Barbara

shower in the home of Mrs. Ellen Blackshear. The table was laid with white Summer dress-up sweater is Co-hostesses were Mrs. Bonnie linen cloth and centered with an arrangement of red and white knitted of soft, fleecy wool in pale Wilson, Mrs. Irene Reid, Mrs. Jo gladioli flanked by red tapers in Nell McDanlel, Bonnie Lindley silver holders. Red hearts were agua, violet, daffodil yellow, pure

placed at intervals along the table. nd Mrs Mins presided at the uest register. The refreshment table, laid with pearls, tiny seed pearls and silver thread. It makes a wonderfully white lace cloth over blue, was C. M. Brown. Thirty-six attended beautiful sweater to wear over silk

shantung afternoon or dinner-and-dancing frocks. You'll want it, too, The sixth grade was honored recently with a skating party and for resort and vacation evening wear: knitting is simple, actual wiener roast. Attending were Gwendolyn Wilsize leaf and flower motifs given

liams, Sue Alice Beard, Mary El-lea Camp, Don Nell Lay, Elvira knitting instructions for sizes 10, Diaz, Rita Herrington, Jeffie Lee 12, 14 and 16. Send 25 cents for the PEARL Gere, Joanne Dixon, Len and Glen

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of Bronte visited here over the week end as guests of her par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Reid. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bates spen

The Rev. Carlos McLeod, pastor the week end in Gatesville visitof the Northside Baptist Church in Big Spring, was guest speaker when the intermediate Sunday ing his mother, Mrs. J. R. Bates and other relatives. Mrs. Fred Adams has returned

School Department of the First from Dallas where she attended Baptist Church held a sweetheart banquet in the educational buildthe Gift Show and visited with her ing Monday evening. The Rev. McLeod spoke on "The mother.

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crystal appointments were used.

Attending were Mrs. Donald Lay, Mrs. R. D. Arthur, Mrs. Wallace Reid, Mrs. Carl Bates, Mrs. Jargie

Hill, Mrs. Joe Pendleton, Mrs. M. E. Duncan, Mrs. Earl Reid,

Mrs. N. B. Hoover, Mrs. M. L. Duncan and Debby, Mrs. S. R. Hagler, Mrs. Wayne DeVaney, Mrs. R. J. Echols, Mrs. Alex Turner Jr., Mrs. F. M. Holley,

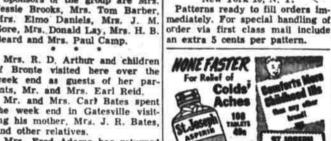
Mrs. Nancy Reid, Mrs. Quinon Reid, Mrs. Jack Roberts and Mrs.

the arrangement and silver and

Mrs. McDaniel and Miss Lindley

Mrs. Hayes Stripling, county chairman of the American Cancer Society, will be guest speaker at the meeting of the Junior Woman's Forum Friday at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Charles Tomp-

kins, 1000 Bluebonnet. Mrs. Harold Talbot will be coostess at the meeting. Mrs. Stripling will speak on "The Long Slow Battle With Cancer." She will also show a film. All members are urged to attend.



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### Sorority Members Hear **Recording Of Own Voices**

STANTON, (Spi)-June Reid di-rected the program, "Before an Audience," when the Delta Omega Chapter of Beta Sigmas Phi so-rority met recently in the home of Pauline Nichols. Barton State Stat

Doralene Robnett spoke on Voice and Vocabulary" and she made a recording of members' tended.

volces. Later, the recording was played back. Seventeen attended. Mrs. Edna Davidson visited Mr and Mrs. Henry Hull in Lamesa over the week end.

The Xi Alpha Beta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority met in the home of Mrs. Jack Davis re-born at the Stanton Hospital. cently for a program on German born at the Stanton Hospital. Mrs. Ivy Davis is at the bedarchitecture anl a spaghetti dinside of her brother, Sherman Hightower, who is ill in a Dallas hos

Irene Long presented the pro-pital. gram and it was announced that the path of dimes sponsored by the group neeted \$76,77 for the March of Dimes. Ten attended. Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Stovall of Midland were Sunday guests Stanton.

Earl Freeman received medical reatment in Stanton Tuesday after Plans were made to have a cup eing injured in a butane explolowel shower at the next meeting

sion for the Lodge kitchen when the Stanton Rebekahs met Monday **Stay Beautiful** Each member will bring one cup ...by avoiding It was announced that \$119.04 **Monthly Look** was made at the Mexican supper

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Visitors are invited to attend the meetings and the next will be Feb. 23 in the home of Millie Gibson. Refreshments were served to nine who attended.



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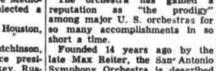
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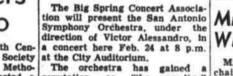
new slate o fofficers. Mrs. W. E. Horton Jr, Houston,

Kan., was re-elected, vice presi-dent; Mrs. Glenn E. Laskey, Ruston, La., recording secretary; Mrs

Wayne Harrington, York, Neb., fine precision and unquestionable treasurer; Mrs. C. L. Strech, Albu-eminence. The Texas-bred orchestra has be-



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**Group Entertains** Indoor Sports Club

Canasta At Meeting In Club Lounge

Members of the Indoor Sports Club were entertained recently by the Big Spring Rebekah Lodge 284 in the Girl Scout Little House. Amy O'Dell, president, distribu-ted copies of the 'National Hook-Up,'' the national paper to mem-bers. The paper included news of Texas' newest chapter of the In-door Sports at Plainview. At the beginning of 1953, the or-ganization had 2,750 members in every state of the union, Canada,

every state of the union, Canada, Alaska and Great Britain.

A musical program was present-ed by Virginia Cain, Eugene Thom-as and Audrey Cain. Canasta, "42" and dominoes were played during door prize. Refreshments were served by and dominoe

#### **Dance To Climax HCJC Ranch Week**

HCJC will close ranch week ac-tivities with a dance tonight after the Odesas basketball game. A group of boys from the college will form the orchestra for the dance, which will be held in the music room of the auditorium. The college students held kan-garoo court this morning in the cafeteria, Mark Harwell served as judge and Don Stevens was sher-if, Deputies were Casey Jones, Dallas Williams, Richard Gilmore, Gwendel White, Lou Ann Nall and White, Lou Ann Nall and

ne work; Mrs. Forrest Fields, through the columns of magazines Oklahoma City, secretary of stu-dent work; Mrs. Virgil Neely, Ok-pers as well as through its consto-coast broadcasts.

After hearing a broadcast by the group, Arturo Toscanini remarked, a fine performance, which is a thing that does not happen very retary of missionary personnel; often even with famous orchestras and widely publicized conductors.

ested.

Membership **Plans** Are Discussed

The Registered Nurses Study Club met at the VA Hospital Nurses Home Tuesday evening.

The group discussed plans for btaining additional members and stimulating interest among regisered nurses in Big Spring.

Methods of securing funds to complete paying the school ex-penses of the student, nurse, whom he Cub is sponsoring, were sug-

Members of the NCO Wives Club met recently at the NCO Club Lounge at Webb Air Force Base The nurse is in her first year

at Hendricks Memorial Hospital School of Nursing in Abilene. A film on rheumatoid arthritis was shown during the meeting and Mrs. Martha Scudder announced that there will be a bridge and constant party the lating part of During the evening, canasta was played. Winners were Mrs. Violet Haney, Mrs. Sandy Heisel, Mrs. Helen Martin and Mrs. Marian canasta party the latter part of March as a fund raising project.

Refreshments were served members and two guests.

the hostesses, Mrs. Blanche Prit-chett and Mrs. Mary Jane Chaf-fin to 14 members including one new member, Mrs. Jerry Bickley, Four Contests Are and six guests, Mrs. Ruth Budke, Mrs. Thompson, Mrs. Elma Lom-prey, Mrs. Bernice Shawan, Mrs. Schroeder and Mrs. Lois Garri-Held To Conclude **BSHS Ranch Week** 

Ranch Week at Big Spring High School was climaxed Wednesday with a western luncheon served in the cafeteria and four contests held during the noon hour. Doyle Maynard played western music from 13-12:30 p.m. during the huncheon. Girl Scout Troop 5 Has Study Of Birds

Girl Scout Troop 5 met Tuesday afternoon in the Scout Hut on East Sixth. Rex Browning discussed "Peons" and announcement was made of the tea to be held Sun-day. The group studied birds. Re-Judges for the contests were Roy Baird, Truett Vines and Mack Alexander.

Winners were Gizz Gilstrap freshments were served by Lavelle Gossett to Mrs. Ted McLaurin, Bet-ty Cain, Miss Browning and seven beard growing; Junior Suitor, ple eating; Joe Liberty, hog calling; Narrell Dens Choate and Libby mes, sack racing.

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### L. Y. Moore, 71, Dies Here; **Rites Pending**

Landy York Moore, 71, resident of Big Spring for nearly half a century and an employe of the T&P Railway Company for more than two score years, died in his

Wednesday night. was dead when Mrs. Moore found him Thursday morning in his bed at their home at 1000 recovered on a second drillstem Gregg. Death apparently was due to heart attack. Although his health had been none too good, Mr. Mopre Dawson County about 15 miles northeast of Lamesa.

had been active and hade made trips to town during the week. Arrangements are pending word from members of the family. The body will lie in state at Nalley

the NC & St. Louis before coming

ty, The Sterling completion, which the Weddell T&P employ as a brakeman. In 1910 he returned to Tennes-see to marry Miss Minnie Farrar at Manchester on May 7. Mr. It made 440 barrels of 40 gravity Moore was promoted to conductor by the T&P in 1915 and served in oil in 24

that capacity until his retirement on Nov. 15, 1946. Borden

Mr. Moore, who was well known in the community as well as among SE, 535-97-H&TC survey, has a po-the T&P fraternity, leaves his wife; tential of 195 barrels of oil through three sons, Walter Moore and a 20-64-inch choke. The oil is 41.3 Wylbert Moore. Big Spring, and gravity, and gas-oil ration is 830-1. Capt. John T. Moore, Washington, Tubing, pressure was 100 pounds C.; five daughters, Mrs. Jo Black, Midland, Mrs. Commodore Sales Techniques Ryan, Big Spring, Mrs. J. C. Sewell, Big Lake, Mrs. O. S. Fisher, Rock Island, Tenn., and Mrs. Lige To Be Discussed At England, Miami, Fla. He also is survived by 16 grand-

children and four great-grandchil-

#### Traffic Commission Seeking \$4,300

A Citizens Traffic Commission re-James Bruce Frazier will be in charge of the meeting. quest for a budget outlay of \$4,300 was taken under consideration by the City Commission Wednesday Market Is Steady evening

The CTC executive committee re-quested that the city include in its 1953-54 budget, now being prepar-The market was steady ed, funds for a Corporation Court and Traffic Commission secretary, Livestock Auction Company's sale telephone, printing, postage and other supplies for CTC operations Wednesday. Bulls sold up to 18.00, fat cows

during the next year. Although city commissioners made no definite commitment, they to 23.00. indicated an appropriation for the Citizens Traffic Commission will 20.00, be included in the municipal budget which goes into effect April 1.

> HOSPITAL NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL Admissions - David Jones, City; Paula Young, Odessa; Howard Shaffer, 1208 E 4th; Mrs. Margaret Chapman, 2100 Johnson; Jean Hamilton, Vealmoor; H. L. Morris, City: Marguarite Welch, City.

Dismissals - Mrs. Mamie Rice, 309 Young; Mrs. Mae Burnham, 418 Ryan; Jim Chesnut, Strawn; Mrs. Helen Cox, Garden City; Elgin Richards, Sweetwater; Pedro Villareal, City; Mrs. Lizzie Farmer, 810 NW 4th; Ronnie Clanton, Gail Rt.; B. S. Everett, 516 Dallas.

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### AREA OIL **Completions Are Reported In** Dawson, Borden And Sterling

Completions were reported to-day in the Arvanna area of Daw-son County, the Fluvanna area of Superior No. 9-850 Jones. C NE depth of 9,892 feet. As yet there Borden County and the Weddell Spraberry of Sterling County.

Also oil and gas-cut mud was Rowan No. 1 Long, C NW NE, 37-30-4n-T&P urvey, is shutin.

#### test of Sun No. 1 Dean, wildcat in Dawson

Seaboard No. 1 King, 2,355 from hole. Seaboard No. 1 King is the Daw- north and 1.960 from west of lines. son completion and has a potential section 2, block 35, tsp. 6-north, of 22.07 barrels of 33.7 gravity oil T&P survey, pumped 22.07 barrels per day. Superior No. 10-535 Jones of oil in 24 hours for completion.

Funeral Home. Born in Walling, Tenn., Dec. 16, same in for 195 barrels of 41.3 Oil is 33.7 gravity. Gas-oil ratio 881, he worked for a time with selve the NC & St. Louis before coming by The Sterling completion, which o Big Spring in 1905 to join the Howard Stanolind No. 1 Smith, C NE SW,

feet. Elevation is 2,994. Well was taken acidized with 3,256 gallons. Sun No. 1 Dean, C SW SW, 22-1-Sun No. 2-A Jones, 990 from north

Poltevant survey, has a bottom of 6.742 feet in lime at the present time. A drillstem test was made from 6,566 to 6,569 feet through a tubing.

1/4 by 1/4 inch choke. The tool was open 21/4 hours, and there was a Superior No. 10-535 Jones, C NW slight blow of air throughout. Re-covery was 90 feet of oil and gasut mud with gravity of 40. Texas Crude No. 1-109 Lindsey, 660 from north and 2,310 from east of lines, 109-M-EL&RR survey, is drilling at 2,000 feet in redbeds and

Martin

and

Union and Cyprus No. 1 Good-son, C SE SE, 44-33-5n-T&P survey. reached 6,966 feet in lime Junior College Meet

#### All salesmen and other persons interested in selling have been in-vited to attend a special meeting Glasscock

shale.

Cities Service No. 1-B Cross, C scheduled Friday night at the How

ard County Junior College. The session is set for 7 p.m. and will Pleads Not Guilty conclude at 8:30 p.m. The program will feature a gen-To Charges Of DWI eral discussion of sales techniques.

guilty to charges.

nty Judge R. H. Weaver said Cou The market was steady in all the high bond was set at the request of District Attorney Elton Gillilines of cattle at the Big Spring land. Mrs. Betty Dominquez and

Miss Olivia Gorzales were arrested with Dominguez. Miss Gonzales was fined \$10 and

up to 15.50, butcher cows from 12.00 to 14.00 and fat calves up costs in Justice Court this morning after pleading guilty to charges of Fat yearlings went for 19.00 to being drunk. All were arrested

stocker steer calves up to the San Angelo highway south of 24.00, heifer calves for 23.00, cows Big Spring. beside calves up to 165.00 and hogs Officers said they did not know the Latin-Americans are where

An estimated 600 cattle and 60 from, but that they travel through hogs went through the ring. here occasionally

**Resurfacing Project Two Oil Companies Completion Set Today Raided By Burglars** 

The Third Street resurfacing pro Two oil company establishments were raided by burglars last night. Three checks, totalling \$43.10, ject was due completion today Contractor expected to finish installation of final surface on the were stolen from the Westex Oil section between Nolan and Gregg Company facilities a. First and Goliad, police reported. The buildthis afternoon. Traffic was diverted from the downtown segment during ing was entered through a rear

the day, but the street was to be reopened late this afternoon. Detective C. C. Aaron Thursday The resurfacing program, which involved Third (U. S. Highway 80) secured a set of finger prints from a light globe which had been handl-ed by the burglars. from east to west city limits, has

Stolen from the Standard Oil Company offices, 711 E 1st, were been a Highway Department pro-ject. Work included leveling of a pen-and-pencil set, a 22 auto-matic pistol, electric razor, sport shirt and sport coat. The Standard building also was entered by way

### **Meat Prices In Most Points** Are Irregular By The Associated Press

Meat prices moved irregularly higher in most retail food stores this week.

Boosts on beef items seldom amounted to more than a few cents. 32-33-4e-T&P survey, has a total a pound and many storekeepers depth of 6.800 feet. Operator is now held some popular cuts like steaks unchanged in hopes of prolonging what some dealers called "the big-gest consumer beef buying spree preparing intermediate casing at 2,555 feet and will then make more

in years,' Cosden No. 1 Hanson. C SE SW. However, pork and lamb cuts 46-36-T&P survey, ran pipe to 6,707 advanced as much as 14 cents a feet and is now waiting on cement.

pound in some places. The rises were ascribed chiefly to higher wholesale prices, market rallies following unusually sharp price reductions during the past couple

45-31-3n-T&P survey, is still swab-bing. Potential has not yet been retail which trimmed down meat ed the contract for \$100,726 to conof weeks and to brisk buying at surpluses. Major exceptions to the higher

and east of lines, southwest quar-ter, 10-28-H&TC, is at 2.879 feet in cially priced to attract shoppers of Farm 180° in Midland County planning menus for the long week end (including the George Washlime. Operator is preparing to run ington's Birthday holiday Monday).

Pan-American No. 1 Petty, C SW NW, 44-32-3n-T&P survey, got down Turkeys, hams and chuck roasts o 7,453 feet in shale. B. L. McFarland No. 1-35 Jones,

were favorites in this category, and were being offered at reduc-tions of 2 to 6 cents a pound. C SE SE, 35-33-3n-T&P survey, is Price controls on milk, butter, still on location. Cosden No. 1 Allen, C SE SE,

cheese, ice cream, oleomargarine, canned milk and powdered milk 57-20-LaVaca survey, hit 2,184 feet. were abolished Wednesday. Price Stabilizer Joseph Freehill told newsmen he anticipated some ad-

Hamon No. 1-B University, C SE vances on milk and dairy prod-SE, 12-7-12 UTL survey, is drilling ucts here and there. Spokesmen for some major dairy concerns in the East said they

at 12,156 feet in shale. Pan-American No. 6 Breedlove, 4,620 from south and 660 from east of lines, league 258, Briscoe CSL, doubted there would be any widespread increase in milk prices though some specialty items (like chocolate milk) and products sold

Judge Greenlees Is

**Back On The Bench** 

hit 2,650 feet. Phillips No. 1-C Schar, 1,320 from south and 700 from west of lease lines, league 324, LaSalle CSL, in odd-sized containers might be osted to bring them up to "equit able" levels with other products. reached 11,642 feet in lime, where As for butter, it has been selling operator is preparing to take drillstem test. Gulf 4-B Glass, C SW NW, 20-28at the government price-support level since the end of November,

on charges of driving while in-toxicated, was released on \$1,000 O'Nell and Zenbyr Mo that toxicated, was released on \$1,000 O'Nell and Zephyr No. 1 Mabee, bond today after pleading not C NE NW, 12-39-in, T&P survey, gram.

hit total depth of 4,650 feet in lime today.

at 12,156 feet in shale.

Mitchell

Humble No. 1-B Coleman, 2,080 from north and 860 from east of lines, 77-79-H&TC survey, is drill-Humble No. 1 Cooper, C SE NW,

25-19-LaVaca survey, is still on location the ticket was excused. Sun No. 1 McCabe, C SE SE.

225-1A-H&TC survey, got to total depth of 6,866 feet in lime, where for a physical checkup. Attorney Mack Rodgers presided in his stead operator is preparing to run 5% inch casing to 6,000 feet. the first part of the week

Sterling

**Reported To Police** Honolulu No. 5-A Suggs, extender for the Weddell portion of Spra-berry Trend, flowed naturally for

Two minor traffic mishaps were 24 hours to record potential of 440 barrels of 40 gravity oil with no reported in Big Spring Wednesday Boswell Othell Worthan, 209 Mt. Vernon, and Mrs. Lloyd Wasson

water. Gas-oil ratio is 560 to 1. Flow was from open hole at 5,066 800 Edwards, were drivers of veto 5.102 feet. Seven-inch casing goes to 5.066 feet. Location is 660 hicles in a mishap in the 1000 block of East Third. Thomas Gerfrom south and 438 from east of ry Shankle, Stanton, and Wilton lines, section 46, William B. Dean Glenn Steward, 1808 E. 15th, were

**Two Traffic Mishaps** 

west of Sterling City. drivers of machines which collided at Third and Gregg, police said. He had a hunting knife in possession at time of arrest.



### **Mrs. Olline McAdams Dies Today; Funeral Is Friday**

Mrs. Olline McAdams, 43, wife years. The Rev. Jordan Groot of Garner McAdams, died at her her minister, will officiate and home at 211 Dixie at 8 a.m. today. burial will be in the Trinity Me-Thus ended a long illness which morial Park with Nalley Funeral had incapacitated here since April Home in charge of arrangements. of 1952

Funeral will be held at 3 p.m. Friday in the First Methodist Church, where she had been a member for more than a score of

#### Highway Contracts In Area Awarded

Several contracts involving highway work in this area have been awarded by the Texas Highway Department.

struct 12.4 miles of grading, structures, base and surfacing on Farm to State 158 in Glassoock County. Included in a \$354,484 contract Hunter Strain, San Angelo, is the seal coating of U. S. 80 from Odessa to Midland; from Farm 78 northeast t, the Martin County line;

from Midland to the Glasscool county line. H. B. Zachary, San Antonio, sub mitted the low bid of \$139,903 for

E. Felts Jr. 7.2 miles of grading, structure base and surfacing on farm 160 Suit For Debt Filed from Ira to Dunn in Scurry County

#### \$12,500 Damage Suit Is Filed In Court

A. J. McCall filed a \$12,50 damage suit in 118th District Court today against the Western Windmill Company and Orville Cran

tiH. The suit was filed as a result of an auto accident south of Big Spring on Oct. 28, 1952. McCall alleges the accident was caused and the government so far has bought around 731/2 million pounds by Cranfill's negligence. Cranfill was employed by the windmill company at the time. under the mandatory support pro-

#### Three Are Released **On Posting Bonds**

Two men were released from Judge William E. Greenlees rejail today after pleading not guilty to charges of driving while inturned to the Corporation Court bench this morning, after a threetoxicated. They are David Edgar day absence, but found little to do. Smith and W. E. Prichard

If an overtime parker hadn't Smith was released on \$500 bo showed up, there would have been set in County Court by Judge R. H. Weaver. Prichard, charged with no business in court. As it was, DWI second offense, made \$1,000 bond set by Justice of the Peace The judge had been in Galveston Cecil Nabors.

Smith was arrested by sheriff's officials, and Prichard was taken into custody by city police. Prichard made a statement to the Dis-trict Attorney Elton Gilliand that he consumed part of a half pint, of whiskey before arrest.

#### Fined \$100, Costs

John Mooney; Negro, was fined \$100 and costs of court today by County Judge R. H. Weaver. Mooney pleaded guilty to charges of carrying concealed weapon

Mrs. McAdams was born Olline missioner of Education in

Bailey in Trickham, Texas and she was married on Feb. 25, 1928 to Garner McAdama in Winters. That same year they moved to Big Spring and had made this their home continuously since. Since girlhood she had been a member of the Methodist Church and had been active in affairs of

the First Methodist Church here and in her Sunday school class. She also was a member of the Phythian Sisters and had found time to make contributions to the community through women's club

Besides her husband, other survivors are one son, Donald Mc-Adams, in the U. S. Navy at San Angelo; her mother, Mrs. G. W. Bailey, Winters; five sisters, Mrs. Hugo Vogelsang, Mrs. Carl Parks, Mrs. M. G. Middlebrook, Mrs. A. L. Mayo of Winters and Mrs. Paul Rowe of Santa Anna. The remains will be in state at the Nalley Chapel until shortly be-

fore time for services. Pallbearers will be C. Y. Clinkscales, Jack Johnson, Duval Wiley, Oscar Nabors, Kenneth Manuel, James

#### **IOOF Official Pays** Midland Lodge Visit

Jone Lamar, district deputy grand patriarch, made his official visit to the Twin Cities 100F Western Glass and Mirror Company, a corporation, filed suit for visit to the Twin Cities . IOOF recovery of debt in County Court Lodge in Midland Wednesday night. today against R. D. Meador of Accompanying Lamar on the vis-Meador Construction Company. The glass company alleges that Jarrett, J. N. Cross, R. B. Hughes, Meador owes it \$455.11. J. T. Gross and Harold Gilliam.



Has a few 1952 Model Frigidaires & Ranges on hand that must be disposed of. Want a real price for that old refrigerator or range? You can get it while these 1952 models last.



School \$8,097 Part payment to the Big Spring Independent School District has been authorized by the U.S. Com-

U.S. Education

**Office Grants** 

amount of \$8,097. Sen. Lyndon Johnson said he had been advised of the certification under Public law 874, 81st Con-

gress. This provides financial assistance for schools in federally affected areas. Last year the district received a total of \$46,000 for maintenance and operations in schooling of chil-

dren of federally connected parents dren of federally countrie in a good This, however, was due in a good measure to impact of the air base after the scholastic census had

been taken. No definite figure has been am-nounced this year, said Blanken-ship, but the amount is expected to be substantially less than a year ago. Many of those on which the federal office based its payments have since been included under the scholastic census and state aid program. Too, the number of new children of federally connect-

ed children is not expected to be sufficient to invoke terms of the impact rule.

Deputy Sheriff C. H. Forgus Deputy Sheriff C. H. Forgus found a wreck when he was called to investigate an accident last 'wreck'' was re-ernoon with abdominal injuries sufnight, but the "wreck" was re-mains of an automobile which fered when he was struck by a

burned several weeks ago. The car had been pushed into a ditch alongside the Snyder High-way following the fire. A passer-by had not a the provide which the injury. His condition was re-ported satisfactory at Malone & Hagan Hamila this around last night saw the ruined auto and thought there had been a traffic

crash.

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NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS-Windy day

WORTH CENTRAL TEXAS-Windy with howers and local thunderstorms Thurs-fay afternoon and early night, much colder, lowest 34-34 and some snow in north and west portions Thursday might and early Friday. WEET TEXAS-Cold wave with strong winds and now Lowest temperatures 16 to 30 Panhandie and 15 to 35 South is 30 Panhandie and 15 to 35 Panhandie Cherwise party cloudy and colder with scattered thundershowers east of Pecca Welley Thursday affections and early night, with lowest 35 to 35. Friday partly cloudy and cold. of the people.

nd cold. EART AND SOUTH CENTRAL TEXAS-hunderstroms and high winds Thursday Remoon and night and mear the coast flermoon and night and in interior flureday. Strong southeast and south inds on coast, shifting is mortherly lais raday. Strong southeast and ds on coast, shifting to north raday night or early Friday.

MARKETS

WALL STREET NEW YORK (7)-The stock market was unchanged to a little higher today. Price-changes were small ether way, and trading was moderaisly active with a number of blocks on the laps.

BTREET TORE (2)--The stock market was red to a mith higher today. TORE (2)--Noon estim prices to-ser 30 cents a bale. lower to a driving while intoxicated of-fense was approved by the Senate of at least three days mandatory on a driving while intoxicated of-fense was approved by the Senate of at least three days mandatory on a driving while intoxicated of-fense was approved by the Senate Committee on Criminal Jurispro-one. But another bill to set standards of alcoholic content to show drunkenness of drivers was killed. Several members protested into drive \$13.50 down: stock-son and medlim \$13.50 down: stock-son set in state legislatures vote on a con-state legislatures vote on a con-tor public hearing Monday. One bill to make a jall sentence of at least three days mandatory on a driving while intoxicated of-fense was approved by the Senate Committee on Criminal Jurispro-tandards of alcoholic content to show drunkenness of drivers was killed. Several members protested that the tests were not infallible. A hill to make dog owners Habbe for damages caused by their biting dogs went to a friendly Senate sub-committee today after mail carri-ers at a public hearing urged re-lief from torn pants and flesh. The bill would make the owner Strike; shore backs \$450. LIVENTOCH FORT WORTH (A)-Catile 1,165; calves 100; siendy; good and choice shanghter tices; and yearlings 100,431.56; common to modium 81/481;, beef cows 816-416; pood and choice shanghter calves 250-551; common and medium 813-413; good and choice shanghter calves 856-554; common and medium 815-4151; stocker; calves 815-134; atoeker pearlings 833.56 down; stock-er cows 813-418.56.

American GI Forum Adds New Members

The local unit of the American GI Forum added six new members to its rolls at a meeting Wednesported satisfactory at Malone & Hogan Hospital this morning.

day night Several business matters were discussed and plans were launched

for a major social event to be held on the afternoon of March 1. The public will be invited to attend th event, which will be held at the GI Forum hall, located at North

view, committee chairman, spon **Bell and Northwest 5th street** sored the bill on behalf of the Leg jalative Council. He said the Con Tickets will sell for \$1 each, and they may be obtained by calling Jesse Hernandez at 3945-J. federate pension fund has over four million dollars to take care of the two remaining Texas Confederate veterans and widows of veterans.

**Rancher Released** He explained it would take a onstitutional amendment to abol On Bond Of \$1,500

Kyle Miller, who was charged Wednesday with aggravated as-sault, was released from county jail today on \$1,500 bond.

constitutional amendment to abol-ish the tax, and that would require a vote of the people. Instead of following that route, Buchanan said his proposed law merely would reduce the tax of 2 cents per \$100 property valuation to zero. Miller, a rancher from north of This would avoid need for a vot

The Taxation Committee agreed that tax bills will be sent to sub

Mrs. While Joe Lloyd of Flainview, over the head with a cane. Complaint was filed in Justice Court by Dr. W. J. Lloyd of Plain-view. He said the alleged offense took place about 4:30 p. m. Tues-day. Bond was set by Justice of the Peace Cecil Nabors. committee for one week's study following public hearing by the full committee. An exception could be made by two-thirds majority vote. This meant no highly controver-sial tax proposal is likely to win immediate committee approval at the time of public hearing. A resolution by Rep. Doug Berg-

A resolution by Rep. Doug Berg-man of Dallas asking Congress to let state legislatures vote on a con-stitutional amendment limiting the

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Big Spring, was released after peading not guilty to charges. He is charged with beating his sister. Mrs. Willie Joe Lloyd of Plainview.

French Aide Lauds **Uncle Tom's Cabin** 

PARIS (# - French Education Minister Andre Marie 'ast night Isuded the American antislavery novel "Uncle Tom's Cabin" as the second most widely known book in the world. He put the Bible first. second in the

in the world. He put the more first. Marie spoke before a group of French statesmen and intellectuals gathered at the University of Paris to celebrate the 100th anniversary of the publication of Harrist Beech-er Stowe's famous work.

Lunacy Hearing Held

may Court lunacy hearing d at the Big Spring Stat ng State Rospital this morning. A jury of six men was present to hear testi-



BACK in the old days, any man who wanted real performance used a "cutout" on his car.

It was a device that by-passed the muffler-because mufflers have always cut down on usable power. But it made a lot of noise.

Muffling that noise - and still getting rid of exhaust gases as fast as they come from the cylinders - has stumped the automobile people for years.

Now, Buick engineers have racked up another "first."

They have come up with a muffler of supreme quiet and sero power lossfirst time in history.

ision treat-the BUICK CIRCUS HOUR-every lourth Tuesday

It is called a dynamic flow muffler. And it is one of many advances that make the great 1953 Buick ROADMASTER even greater.

For this automobile - the greatest Buick in fifty great years-has a brilliant new V8 Engine that can turn up 188 hp. And every one of its horsepowers can be delivered as usable power-since none is restricted in muffler passage.

As you would expect, there is more to this magnificent motorcar than power, great though it is.

There's a finer ride, better maneuverability, easier handling-now with Power Steering as standard equip-



ment, and Power Brakes optional at extra cost.

And there's the amazing new Twin-Turbine Dynaflow bringing quieter, jet-fast getaway to complete and utter smoothness.

Why not come in and see for yourself just how great the greatest Buick in half a century really is?

> Enter GENERAL MOTORS \$194,000 BETTER WAYS CONTEST. See Your Buick Dealer for seatest blanks and fell informati



#### A Bible Thought For Today-

There is a very close connection between morality and economic prosperity. "I am the Lord thy God, which teacheth thee to profit, which leadeth thee by the way, thou thou shouldst go." — Isa. 48:17.

### **Closer Bi-Partisan Cooperation** Seen In Ike, Adlai Conferences

The administration and congressional leaders are taking steps this week to make the bipartisan foreign policy more of a working, instead of a mere theoretica), gimmick

The visit of Adlai Stevenson, and the warm welcome given him by Republicans and Democrats alike, set the stage for closer co-operation between the parties in foreign affairs.

But from the more practical viewpoint, Chairman Bridges (R-NH) called Secretary of State Dulles and Mutual Security Administrator Harold E. Stassen to appear before the 23-member Senate Appropriations Committee Wednesday to report on foreign spending and general in-ternational policies. Senator Saltonstall (R-Mass) proposed that Senate and House Armed Services Committee meet jointly on March 4 to hear a report from General James A. Van Fleet on the situation in Korea

Recent Democratic complaints that they were not being informed on foreign policy moves climaxed Monday night in a speech at Atlantic City by Senator

Douglas (D-III). The burr under Senator Douglas' saddleblanket was one that had been annoying Democrats ever since President Eisenhower made his report on the State of the Union. Douglas complained that the President was "surely inaccurate as well as ungracious (although I hope unintentionally so) when he said that under Presiden Truman 'the United States Navy was required to serve as a defensive arm of Communist China'. He declared he thinks it is "only fair that our Republican friends should cease distorting history to suit their partisan

advantage," and added: "But thus far we have not been consulted on what should be done while at the same time our past actions have been misrepresented."

The Republicans denied their Democratic colleagues had been kept in the dark-the GOP used to make the same charges against Truman and Rooseveltand Chairman Smith (R-NJ) of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee said the opposition would get its chance to air its views on the resolution to repeal secret agreements made at Y-lta and elsewhere.

#### **Resisting Communism Important Regardless Of Scene Of Actian**

One of the surest things on earth is that the present struggle to the death between democratic concept of life on the one hand and the totalitarian concept on the other is universal in nature and scope, and no one segment of the problem can be made paramount to the neglect of an-

Under the very best of circumstances the free world will have to defend all fronts and exploit all advantages to win this contest, which may drag out for another generation or more.

Korea is important, but so is Indo-China, the Middle East, and Western Europe. Anything that can be done in Korea or Indo-China to strengthen the West, or vice versa, should be done. The Eisenhower administration is

orted to be considering increasing the flow of aid to the embattled French in Indo-China. This makes sense not only as ncerns Indo-China and the Asiatic situation generally, but it bears directly on the fate of Western Europe. In criticizing France for dragging her

feet on the build-up of European defenses,

we are too prone to forget that France has been carrying on a full-scale war against the Communist Viet-Minh in Indo-China, and that war has been draining away much of her manpower and resources. Indo-China is the key to all Southeast Asia; if it falls, all Southeast Asia falls, and India will hang by a thread

By aiding France in Indo-China more than we have been doing, metropolitan France will be able to put more vim and zip in her European commitments. If we can help France at ash the Communists in Indo-China, we can promote her into a first-class ally in Europe. The \$2 billion a year she has been spending defending Indo-China hasn't been available to spind on the defense of Europe. The French premier, Rene Mayer, is coming to Washington next month, and he is apt to receive an attentive hearing at the White House. Wiping out the Communists in Viet-Nam would certainly re-Communist pressure against lieve the

#### Business Outlook – J. A. Livingston

#### Capital Gains Doubled Dividends Of Mutual Funds In Past 2 Years

The success of the mutual fund industry, which tries to do for the small investor what the large investor thinks he can do for himself, is not without its disadvantag-es. Whenever an industry grows fast it generates its own traducers and critics — men who seem to say, "If only I'd thought of that first."

Mutual funds now represent a four bil-lion dollar business. Yet, back in 1941, the total was only \$400,000,000. A ten-fold growth, even during the postwar boom, is something to be marveled at, and carped at by the not-there-firsters.

"Just wait till the market stops rising." say the critics. "Then mutual funds won't Then their dividends will drop

Wellington .	39 pct.
State Street	64 pct.
Eaton & Howard B. F.	24 pet.
Dividend Shares	39 pct.
Fidelity Fund	25 pct.
Fundamental Inv.	34 pet.
Payments vary widely from	year to

34 pet. ear to year. They depend partly on the state of the market and partly on the state of mind of the managers of the trust. Thus, 1946 was the biggest year, percentagewise, in capital gains disbursements - 67 Per cent of total dividends paid. That was the year of the "big break" in stocks. Investment trusts either sold before the break or, after the break, decided to cash pro-



What Some Guys Get Away With

#### Notebook - Hal Boyle

"Yes, sir, the trouble with this

world is that they give a man a

dream-and then they set out to

"Take the matter of retirement.

For 25 years they've been saying a fellow ought to plan his life so

he could quit work at a reason-able age and take it easy the rest

"But what happens? The big

propaganda now is going the other way. Everybody is pointing out

how dangerous it is for a man to

retire. Some doctors say a man

is likely to die if he throws up

his job, because he doesn't know

By CURTIS BISHOP

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### Yessir, The Gentleman Says, Women Are Behind Anti-Retirement Programs

SOMEWHERE IN THE MID- useless and unhappy and his re- have you underground than under WEST (R-Monologue by a man sistance to the common cold is foot."" in a Pullman club car: "Yes, sir, it's a plot, that's what "Yes, sir, it's a plot, that's what lowered.

"I say that's a lot of hogwash. It's a plot among wives. You know who I think is behind "They're afraid if their husbands it is-all this talk against retiring. You know who I think is behind

it? Wives. Yes, sir, wives. retire they'll find out woman's big-"Take my wife. She don't like gest secret-how easy they've had any of my retirement programs. It at home all the years their old

"She, won't even let me talk man was out in the world wrestling about them. Says it gives her a for the bacon.

nervous headache. Says she doesn't "And to keep that secret they're want me around the place all day, willing to let us stay prisoners of the alarm clock forever. Not me.

wearing out the furniture and pok-ing my nose into her kitchen. I'm quitting at 65, and if it kills

"When I ask her, 'What do you me at least I won't have to listen want me to do-work until I drop to my wife say, 'I told you so.' dead?'" she says, 'Well, I'd rather How can I lose?"

#### what to do with himself, he feels World Today - James Marlow

### President And Dulles Get **Through Conferences OK**

WASHINGTON UP - President tions, and once when he felt un-The ship returning Santa Anna Eisenhower and Secretary of State sure of the answer said he would to his native Mexico entered the Dulles have now taken their provide it later.

port of Vera Cruz on this day in plunges into the chilly, and some-1837, and on the following more times the Truman, in spite of his broader and on the following morn- times slippery, pool called the government background in the be-the ex-Mexican dictator was Washington news conference. to answer questions so fast that They swam around all right, kept he made mistakes which later had His first act was to publicly re- their heads above water, and neith-

pudiate any and all agreements he ar seemed to be breathing hard to be corrected. had made with the governments of when the dip was over. Elsenhower After he had been scorched that Texas and the United States, in- held his first conference since tak-way several times Truman became cluding the treaty signed after the ing office on Tuesday. Dulles held more cautious although he retained attle of San Jacinto. his yesterday. to the en Santa Anna had promised Tex- The two men did not handle answers. to the end his habit of firing rapid

#### Around The Rim-The Herald Staff

### We Note Washington's Birthday Late Due To Calendar Changes

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.

Because of eleven days that never existed, we're due to celebrate the birth of George Washington, surveyor-farmersoldier-president, come Sunday.

The father of his country was born 22 years ago, according to the calendar. But the calendar is all fouled up.

We should have been observing Washington's birthday anniversary eight days ago, Feb. 11.

That's the date the first president was born. But when he was 20 years old, everybody got together and skipped 11 days, so historians have moved the historic birth date up a corresponding period

The non-existent 11 days came to pass in this manner. Once upon a time, in 46 B. C., Julius Caesar changed the Roman lunar calendar (335 days per year) to conform with the solar year of 3651/2 days. His mathematical wizards miscalculated slightly, though, and failed to note that the solar year eally lacked 11 minutes and 14 seconds ' ing 365% days long. So, by 1582, Caesar's cilendar was 10 days behind the times. Pope Gregory XIII decided to do something about the discrepancy, he eliminated 10 days and arranged to have leap year left out of three of every four century years-just to keep the record straight. Roman Catholic countries put the new Gregorian calendar into operation, but English-speaking nations kept the backward old Julian medel in service. There were two major calendars in use for the next 170 years, a situation probably more complicated than crossing the international date line.

Finally, in 1752, the English Parliament decided enough was a plenty. England and her colonies changed over to the Gregorian calendar. By then the Julian calendar was 11 days behind.

Parliament abolished the 11 days Englishmen had lost and Wednesday, Sept. 1, was followed by Thursday, Sept. 14.

It caused quite a stir in England, One wedding was cancelled, because it had been scheduled for Sept. 10, which just never came around.

Somehow, George Washington got his birthday anniversary mixed up in the deal. Today, we say it comes on Feb. 22, despite the following entry in the Washington family Bible:

"George Washington, son of Augustine and Mary, his wife, was bron on ye 11th day of February, 1731, about ten in the morning."

-WAYLAND YATES

### Washington Calling-Marquis Childs

### Van Fleet Has Chance To Show His Loyalty And Self-Discipline

WASHINGTON .- The three-alarm fire set off by President Eisenhower's proposal to free the Nationalist Chinese forces of Chiang Kal-shek is subsiding. It took hard work by some valiant fire fighters to bring that outbreak under control.

But the heat is still there and the flames can be fanne up again unless the proper precautions are taken. Following his retirement as commander of United Nations forces in Korea, Genéral James Van Fleet is returning to Washington. At least four congressional committees are competing for the general's testimony. Little imagination is required to see the sensational headlines that can come out of such a situation.

During the past year Van Fleet has made no secret of his views. To distinguished visitors from America he expressed his disgust with the prolonged truce negotiations. As a fighting man, struggling to keep up the morale of his forces during the long stalemate, he felt almost intolerably irked by what he considered to be the harmful intervention of politicians and diplomats just at a point when he believed the destruction of the Communist armies was possible.

This is, of course, what many of the Republican, majority on both the Armed Services and the Foreign Relations Comdy of the Korean War, they can pile the blame on the Truman administration. In kind, if not in degree, the Van Fleet hearings could become another sensation such as the investigation into the reasons for the recall of General Douglas MacArthur by President Truman.

From another perspective, too, the Van Fleet story has a great attraction for Republicans pushing an activist policy in Asia. Shortly before he left his post in Korea, General Van Fleet answered questions put to him by the Associated Press. He was asked whether the United Nations forces could mount an offensive against

pletely immersed in running a war, he may find guidance on Washington and the booby traps of politics extremely helpful. American impatience was stirred by a lot of the oratory on Korea in the campaign last fall. A letter from General Van Fleet made public by his wife suggested that the training of South Koreans had not progressed rapidly enough. Candidate

But it will be a service to General Van

Fleet and the country if the Army briefs

him on the ordeal by congressional com-

mittee ahead of him. As a soldier com-

Eisenhower said that Asians should fight Asians. All that is in the past and the new President must cope with the fearful reality of a stalemated war that has been going on for n arly three years.

Van Fleet and Eisenhower were classmates at West Point. That is an enduring bond on which their later friendship has been built. If General Van Fleet wants to help his old friend, who today carries such a terrible burden of responsibility, he will try to avoid relighting the political fires on the issue of Korea

Part of the disconcerting babel over foreign policy comes from retiring soldiers and diplomats who break into headlines the day after they step out of office. This has done much harm in recent years. Telling all, or almost all, has caused repeated embarrassment and worse to officials who must continue to carry on American policy in difficult and dangerous posts. General Van Fleet has an opportunity to show that his loyalty and selfdiscipline are as great as his valor.

#### Parking Ticket Leads To Altar

Traffic Court.

meeting.

problem.

NEW YORK UM-Just a year ago Mise Evelyn Tienken, 19, stenographer, stood in line more than two hours to pay a

Behind the window, Lloyd Johnson, 25,

a court officer, took the ticket and a \$5

bill, returned a dollar in change and

talked with the pretty Brooklyn girl until

That ended Miss Tienken's traffic dif-

ficulties but not her relations with the

court. Recently she was married to John-

son at the Congregational Church in

Brooklyn on the exact anniversary of their

Co-Op Setup Urged

MANILA UP-Inroduction of a co-opera-

tive system similar to those in Denmark

and Nova Scotia has been urged as a

solution to the Philippines' land tenure

Sen. Gil Puyat, chairman of the Senate

committees on public works and national

enterprises, w. rns that "as long as there

is cut-throat competition among people in

their greed for possessions, the land tenure

problem never will be solved."

other people in line began to protest.

off. They won't have such big capital gains. Just wait."

The record doesn't support the prophets of doom. Sure, trusts have rising markets in 1949, '50, '51, and '52. Sure, they've paid out part of their profits as dividends. And most certainly that hasn't made stockholders unhappy. Yet, if the market stopped rising and capital gains disappeared, dividenda wouldn't disappear also - just like that.

I've made a tabulation of dividend payments by ten of the larger mutual fur from 1946 through 1952. These are the heyday years for the business to date. Capital gains constituted 38 per cent of all dividends paid. Sixty-two per cent of the dividends came from regular investment income. So most of the dividend should continue to come in as money before. Unless business gets bad and corporations cut dividends.

Trust dividend policies vary. Thus, Massachusetts Investors Trust relies primarily on investment income. Its capital gains disbursements run to only 21 per cent of payments to shareholders. At the other extreme is State Street Investment Corp. - 64 cents out of each dollar of its disbursements come from capital gains. Here are the figures:

Trust	As % of Dividend
Mass. Investors Investors Mutual	21 pet 31 pet
Affiliated Fund	58 pct
Incorporated Inv.	1 · 43 pet

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fits while they could. Here's the year-by-year story of capital gains disbursements as a percentage of total disbursements of the above ten trusts: 67 pct. 1946 1947 34 pct. set.

1948	1				14 pct.
1949					28 pet.
1950			-		30 pct.
1951			2		51 pct.
1952					52 pct,
In	the	last	two	Vears	canital gains

in dividends have exceeded dividends paid out of ordinary inc. ac. That implies if the market declines, or if it doesn't rise, that capital gains distributions will drop. Stockholders won't receive the income they have become accustomed to.

Sponsors of mutual funds and dealers who sell mutual funds are enjoined by the SEC against lumping dividends from ordinary income and capital gains and labeling it "total dividends." That con-"misleading." It might imply that sidered dividends which are really a return of capital are "true" income. The SEC theory that income derived from capital gains should not be used for a down payment on a television set. That's a hard theory to get across.

After all, money's money. Statistics showing capital gains dividends and dividends from regular income are plain enough. They're usually shown side by side. A man or woman who has the dough to plunk down for mutual shares can usually add. And since in recent years regular dividends have usually run bout 31/2 per cent to 4 per cent and since they've been matched by capital gains dividends, many holders of trust shares have realized 7 per cent or better per year on their investment. The questions trust sponsors now face are: What happens if securities' profits fall

Will dividends do likewise? And off? sales?

#### Animals Have Pal

GOSHEN, N. Y. (h-The small animals and birds of the Niantic, Conn., area have gained a good friend in Miss Ella H. Pope, school librarian here for 21 years, who recently retired and moved there.

Miss Pope when she lived here was the unofficial community protector of homeless, lost and discarded animals and birds, and her library workshop was a sort of pet exchange. Miss Pope said she has found homes for 73 dogs and cats and other animals.

influence to effect a peace same way. Both had one thing in ied at a news conference at least denounced him and he met a disc cause of his years in the Senate him. He referred to them as he couraging reception on his return. before becoming President, knew made his statements. But not long afterward he returned more when he entered the White He didn't bother with them later later he was able to carry out his no bobbles. He answered questions they had asked enough threat to reinvade Texas, and sent with some rapidity, at no time Dulles walked into his first news across the Rio Grande.

#### **How To Torture Your Husband**

OH, MR. GIMMISH, CAN YOU REALLY CARVE A ROAST? HOW WONDER FUL! ERNEST IS SO CLUMSY WHEN HE ATTEMPT'S TO OARVE.

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treaty. To the disgust of many Tex- common: Neither produced any by his press aldes and frequently ans who wanted him executed, San- news sensations. probably most of the time, had probably most of the time, had ta Anna was treated courteously Eisenhower's conference lasted scattered around him, as he faced and turned over to the United 30 minutes. He used up more than reporters, other White House as-States government. A secretary half that time himself, making sistants or government officials. was provided for him, and the statements. In the time that was 'Eisenhower came into his first young American assigned to the left he answered questions. When news conference with only his two dictator's service realized a for- the half hour was up he broke top press aides, who sat some feet tune from the contact. For Santa off the conference. away from him and were not Anna sent for chicory, which he Dulles' conference also lasted asked for, and did not volunfeer, chewed, and the secretary decided about 30 minutes. He had no gen- any help on answers. to introduce the chewy substance eral statement but submitted at Sometimes, as Eisenhower did

into the United States. His ef- once to questioning. Instead of end- yesterday, Truman began his news forts marked the beginning of the ing the conference himself he let conferences with a prepared state-American chewing gum industry. the newsmen do it. ment. Elsenhower started off with Santa Anna's country had already Former President Truman, be- several sheets of notes in front of

But not long afterward he returned more when he entered the White He didn't bother with them later to power. His heroism when he House about the inner workings of when the regular questioning fought off an invasion by French the government as a whole than started. Like Dulles, but unlike troops cost him a leg at Vera Cruz, does Eisenhower, whose whole Eisenhower, Truman let the newsbut it returned him to popularity career until new was in the Army. men end the conference when with his people. Only five years Nevertheless, Eisenhower made had run out of questions or th Nevertheless, Elsenhower made had run out of questions or thought

a force which captured San An- dodged behind the "no comment" conference as secretary without tonio before being driven back which is the customary Washing- any notes. In this he was unlike ton method for not answering ques-who always waiked in with pre-

pared notes in a black bo Acheson was almost always ac-companied by only two men, his top press aides, Michael McDer-mott and Lincoln White. Both are State Department fixtures, it seems. They had held the same job under previous secretaries. Dulles, who has known both for years, retains them. They sat close to him yesterday, together with Carl McCardle, assistant secretary of state for public affairs, a Dulles appointee. He sought no help from the three during the conference. This was not the first time Dulles faced quizzing by newsmen. He had held many news confer-ences in the past. Like Acheson before him, Dulles had had long experience in the State Department before becoming secretary. Acheson almost always handled himself carefully. Dulles was careful yesterday. Both men answei questions fairly rapidly, in the sense that they don't have to search for answers. Neither, how-ever, talks fast.

ever, taiks fast. Because of the nature of the secretaryship, Acheson and Dulles both knew one wrong word could cause an international explosion. Both are capable of picking their way through the language ginger-

twigs.

The African buffale is among the most

the Communists at the present time. The general's answer was yes. A commander in the field would almost inevitably have to make such a reoly, since to say no would be . an a '-vission bound to have an adverse effect on morale.

Those who want to believe that an offensive now will bring an end to the war will naturally welcome this testimony. They can be counted on to prod General Van Fleet. As a valiant soldier proud of the troops he led, the general can be counted on to make stouthearted answers to

questions about the striking power of the U.N. army. Here is the fuel for a new outburst of emotionalism that would encourage the ersistent illusion that there is a quick

and magical way to bring the Korean War an end. All the old slogans-get tough, go it alone, let's get it over with-will be trotted out once again. The shattering effect of the storm over Formosa, now subsiding, will make itself felt both at home and abroad.

In the well-deserved interval of rest he enjoys in Hawail on the way back it seems a shame to intrude business and politics.

### Uncle Ray's Corner

### **Bushmen Feast On Elephants**

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Thurs. Uncle Ray Bushmen Feast Wilson White men have had trouble in learning the ways of the Bushmen of southern Africa. These people keep to themselves as far as possible, and to some extent they are feared. They tip their arrows with poison, and few persons care to wan-der through their hunting grounds.

Despite that, some visitors have gone among them and have brought back facts of interest. We know, for example, that when Bushmen want to cook their game, they often dig large holes in the ground. Such holes are filled with dry sticks and

After the wood burns to embers, the natives take turns in raking the fire pit with sticks. They use branches to shield their faces from the heat and smoke. Then a large piece of meat-perhaps a quarter of a buffalo-is placed on the

embers. Branches are put over the meat, making a mound, and the cooking goes on. Bushmen are of small size, but they are known for their big appetities. One report tells of five of them who ate up a buffalo in two days!

fierce of all animals. Thanks to their poisoned arrows, the Bushmen can slay these terrors of southern Africa.

Even more amazing is the fact that Bushmen hunt and kill elephants. After wounding an elephant with poisoned ar-rows, they track it through the jungle. When the big beast fails, at last, they get ready for a mighty feast. The body is cut up into many pieces and some of these are hung from the branches of trees, to dry the meat and make it more tender. The lower parts of the elephant's legs are looked on as choice parts of the feast. They are cooked in a fire pit, and the strange little men eat them with high

enjoyment. Forty Bushmen may feast for Whek on one elephant, TRAVEL section of your scrap

Tomorrow: Clicks and Clucks.

THE STORY OF THE ALPHABET IS a new leaflet by Uncle Ray. It contains 15 fine illustrations and many facts about the names of people. To get a copy send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Uncle Ray, in care of this newspaper-



#### Host Team In Playoff

Members of the Garden City High School basketball team, which meets Forsan in a District 23-B play-off game at home tonight, are pictured above. Left to right, top row, they are Coach Targe Lindsay, Truett Newell, Tommy Rich, Bryant Harris, Wilburn Bednar, Bobby Frizzell, and Larry Calverley. Lower row, Gary Mitchell, Terry Tittle, John Phillips, Jim McCorquodale and Richard Carter.

LOOKING

It pays to have a football winner.

other field of school work.

Pitcher Joe Dobson.

### **Bearkats Host** Forsan Bisons This Evening

season. Three of the Bullpups' reversals have come at the hands of Sudan's A team, the other to Amarillo's reserves. No District 1-AAA B team has been able to keep pace with them. All members of the Plainview B team will be back next season. The Bulldogs definitely will be the team to beat in the conference. GARDEN CITY - With their backs to the wall, the Garden City Bearkats host the Forsan Buffaloes tonight in a District 23-B bas- LUBBOCK GRID TEAM SHOWS BIG PROFIT ketball playoff game. Starting time is 7:30 o'clock.

It pays to have a football winner. The Lubbock High School Westerners, who won the Class AAAA championship last fall, showed a profit of \$45,340.56. The Westerners played to 148,514 paid admissions, compared to 153,198 the season before. The Lubbock team averaged 15,874 admissions at home games. The Bisons, coached by Frank Honeycutt, went one up in the best two-of-three game series by beating the Kats, 50-42, in Forsan Tues-WHY GIVE NEWCOMER COACHES THE BREAKS day evening. Pete Shotwell, and other veteran coaches like him, must wonder if it's worth the effort. Shotwell put something like 37 years in the game and was mak-ing \$6,500 when he retired from the coaching business to enter an-

Garden City figures to do better in its own gymnasium, however. If a third game is needed to de-cide the conference champion, it will be played in the Howard County Junior College Gymnasium at Big Spring on Friday night. Each team finished with a 6-2

ly understood, too, that a raise is to be expected if a coach remains in the system. Moser brings a fair record up from the Valley but nothing to compare with Shotwell's great feats down through the won-lost record in district play. Garden City's attack is built around Bryant Harris, Wilburn Bednar and Bobby Frizzell. THEY CAN'T GO WRONG ON CHARLEY WARREN

Forsan has been showing steady improvement since the season began. The Buffs are led by such figure Chuck can fill the bill. boys as Albert Oglesby, Arlen White, Jerry Fowler, Dan Hayhurst and Harold Hicks.

Bure Chuck can fill the bill. Warren, though he's a mite as far as basketball players go, would make some Southwest Conference team a good hand. Odd thing about Warren. He rarely looks outstanding in practice, but get him in a game and he shows to great advantage. He's not an in-and-outer, either, but is consistently good. Winner of the series will compete in the regional tournament. Biggest crowd of the season, many of its number from Forsan, is due watch tonight's game

### Woodard Named SMU Mentor

DALLAS (M-Chalmer E. Woodard of McPherson College of Kan-sas today was named bead foot-ball coach of Southern Methodist University.

Woodard succeeds H. (Rusty) Russell, who resigned as THEY MUST BE BIGGER IN PRO BALL coach on Feb. 1 while under fire from alumni.

## **Jayhawks Can Clinch First Place In Circuit Tonight**

### **Odessa Meets** HC At 8 p.m.

Odessa JC's Wranglers move into Big Spring this eve-ning, primed to be the spoil-ers in HCJC's bid for its third successive West Zone basketball crown. The two teams tangle in the HC Gym at 8 o'clock.

The Hawks have won six straight games in Zone play and another win will clinch first place for them. Odessa is capable of making the

#### **Probable Starters**

ODESSA P BCJC 64 Duane Jelor P Bob Williams 64 63 Walt Rollar P Bob Maines 64 6-1 Bob Black C Dick Olimore 66 5-10 Tom BmBb C Casy Joacs 6-3 5-11 Oloyd Walah O Chuck Warrem 5-10

Big Springers go all out, however When the Wrangiers are on their game, they're capable of beating nost any team.

Odessa's attack is built around the brilliant Duane Jeter, a 6-feet-5 Pampa product, playing his first Jeter wasn't eligible the first se-

mester but he's been little short of sensational since then. He's aided and abetted by such

**OVER** 

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With Tommy Hart

The Abilene school board then offered \$7,000 per annum to his successor, Charley Moser, for his first year on the job. It is general-

Look for the Chicago White Sox to be rough for the next few seasons

American League play. Of the 38 ten-year veterans in the circuit, the Sox have only one

One of the spectators at the 110-round fight between Jack Burke and Andy Bowen in New Orleans back in 1883 was basebail's be-loved Connie Mack.

The fight, incidentally, lasted seven hours and 19 minutes.

Matty Bell, SMU's athletic director, may serve as referee of the est Texas Relays in Odessa March 20-21.

hands as Tommy Smith, who also halls from Pampa; Bob Black of Monahans; Welton Martin of Odes-Plainview's crack B basketball team has won 20 of 24 starts this sa; Walter Spiller of Odessa; and Gloyd Walsh of Monahans, among

others The Wranglers are coached by Larry McCulloch, the former Big Spring High School mentor.

HC has now won 22 games, which represents its victory output for entire 1951-52 season The the Hawks' reversals have come at the hands of HSU's Buttons and San Angelo (by one and two points, re-spectively) and Lon Morris.

They are presented with the chance to enjoy their first undefeated Zone season in history but must beat Odessa and Amarillo in that order to turn the trick.

ionight are Charley Warren, Bob by Maines, Richard Gilmore, Casey Jones and Bobby Williams. Wil

Lonnie Muse, like Jones an Odesas boy, will see lots of action against the Wranglers. Muse was tempted to enroll at the Odessa school but finally decided to ac-

company Jones here. The HCJC B team will meet a combination Dibrell-Coca-Cola team

combination Dibrell-Coca-Cola team at 6 p. m. Last time out, the independent aggregation — led by Frank Har-desty — won a 55-49 decision. Hardesty hit 19 points, Otis Friz-zell ten and Bjil Estes nine for the independent club.



#### Warren On Rampage

Chuck. Warren, star HCJC guard, proved a big factor in HCJC's impressive triumph over Rotary Engineer at Forsan Tuesday night. Warren is shown here aiming for the goal despite discouragement by Glenn Whitis of the Midland team. HCJC won, 86-80.

#### DECORATED, CHANLEA



ARCADIA, Calif. Im-A couple of new names were added today to the probable field in the \$100,000 Gente Anite Derby but two Kee Santa Anita Derby, but two Ken-tucky colts, Decorated and Chanand fourth \$10,000.

The winner, if 10 or more start, lea, remain the big attractions in the mile-and-an-eighth fixture Satwill collect upwards of \$86,000. The lineup as of today shows 11 urday. Boo Whoo, owned by Rex Ells-

III DECAUIOCK Lee Hanson's and Dairy Maid moved into a deadlock with Sea-gram's for first place in Men's Bowling League standings this week with resounding victories. While Seagram's was sweeping a set from

### Miceli Upsets **Bobby Dykes**

**Gonzales** Fails

In Lamesa Try

The Longhorn League is to-day a seven-team circuit.

A. C. Gonzales, owner of an

orphan franchise, met with a Lamssa delegation last night in Lamssa and decided to pull out of the city, after his offer to operate a club there was not accepted. He wanted the guar-

antee of an unspecified number of ticket sales and it was not

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rthcoming. He ndicated he might return franchise to the league.

He was to meet Hal Sayles, president of the league, in San Angelo today to discuss his

A Lamesa spokesman said fans were all for the club operating there but that no guarantees would be made. He added that no local resident of-

fered to take over the club, even when Gonzales said he would yield the franchise with-

ABILENE UN-The contract of

Umpire Bruce J. Averill has been assigned outright by the Longhorn

League to the Class B Three-l League. Averill umpired in the

Longhorn League for the past four

Averill To Three-I

MIAMI, Fla. (h-Joe Micell, ag-gressive New York soldier, plan-ned 'a campaign in the middle-weight ranks today after chopping out a 10-round decision over Bobby Dykes in the Coral Gables Coll-

Dykes in the Coral Gables Coll-seum Wednesday night. The tough Army private, who used a slashing left to pile up a heavy point margin against the fa-vored Dykes in the early rounds, is scheduled to leave the service in a month.

n a month. Then, he said, he plans to go after a shot at the middlew crown vacated by Sugar Ray Rob-

#### Steerettes Play Abilene Friday

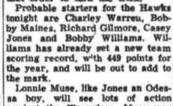
Girl A and B volley ball teams of Big Spring High School play Abilene in exhibition games here, beginning at 5:30 o'clock Friday

vening. The Steerettes compete in a cournament at Grandfalls Saturday. The locals won the meet last year.











with a 210, was the only other keg-ler to top 200. Herb Atwood, Lee

have a 35-31 record, good for fourth

Johnny Crocker (Odessa), Dan Parra (Roswell) and Evelio Ortega (Odessa) are among the ex-Longhorn Leaguers due to go to sp workouts with Corpus Christi of the Big State League.

Here's the reason Oklahoma's Tom Catlin wasn't grabbed any quicker in the pro football draft than he was: Catlin, an All-American in the eyes of many, weighs only 195, which

liams has already set a new team scoring record, with 449 points for the year, and will be out to add to the mark. West Texas State College at Canyon has offered Charley Warren of HCJC an athletic scholarship. The Buffs are in need of a guard and

ball and track at McPherson. He him down in a game. compiled an outstanding record.

He will not report until Sunday to take up his duties at SMU and probably will start spring practice Monday. Russell, who resigned with three

years left on his contract, was paid off with an estimated \$36,000. He said he could not coach the football team and take the criti-Perhaps Coleman's failing is that he doesn't politic as much as h football team and take the criticism too

Woodard was one of six men considered for the job, which pays a reported \$12,000 a year.

Mike Brumbelow, coach of Tex-as Western, said Saturday he didn't want the job after he was given a better contract at the school in El Paso. He had been considered the, leading candidate. Others 'considered were Andy

Pilney, Tulane; J. O. (Buddy) Brothers, Tulst; Milburn (Catfish Smith, East Texas State, and Go-mer Jones, Oklahoma University line coach.

Woodard will bring to SMU, traditionally a single-wing school, the T formation.

Dr. H. D. Mouzon, chairman of the faculty athletics committee, anunced the selection of Woodard at a press conference. Dr. Mouzon said the committee unanimously a fas voted to offer the job to Woodard at the recommendation of Matty A to

Bell, athletic director.

### **Colts Acquire Clovis Player**

Clovis Player SAN ANGELO — The San Angelo Colts of the Longborn League hrve strengthened their infield with the addition of Johnny Jean-dron, a shortstop. Jeandron was acquired from Clovis of the WT-NM League in ex-change for two righthanded huri-ers, Larry Henke and Dick Palmer. Meadton, one-time Miami Flori-da International League player, hit 326 for Clovis last season. He play-ed in 134 games. He drove in 104 runs and scored 91 times.

ed in 134 games. He drove in 104 runs and scored 91 times. Henke spent most of last season with Hannibal of the Mississippi-Ohio Valley League. Paimer was with the Colts most of last year but saw little action.

Woodard is director of athletics and head coach of football, basket-is considered relatively small for a pro lineman. Bigger men may wear

Catlin was ninth on the list of centers one team had in mind.

If the local school board will"examine Coach Carl Coleman's contract, it will find it extends through Aug. 31, 1954, rather than until June 1. next year.

The board showed a strange lack of confidence in failing to renew Coleman's contract. When Carl was signed, he was told to build up football here. He's done it with a fine grade school program. He's on Dace. Crockett Hale, Dairy Maid, posted a 233, high game for the evening. E. B. Donier Jr., Seagram's, piec-ed together a 193-540 for the top series. Don Linn of Lee Hanson's,

should.

YANKS ON HAND

Mexican Meet Gets Underway

BY JACK RUTLEDGE ican Open include the United MEXICO CITY UB-A trio of tor- States,' Mexico, Argentina, Vene-

rid threesomes stole the spotlight zuela and Canada. Representing Venezuela, is its District 1-AAA today as the four-day Mexican Open Golf Tournament got off to champion Manolo Bernaldez of a fast start under warm, sunny Caracas, who was scheduled to tee Playoff Opens off shortly after noon against Al

A total of 162 golfing greats of Besselink of Grossinger, N. Y. and Dave Douglas of Newark, Del. five Western Hemisphere nations are entered in the \$9,400 peso (\$9,450) tourney staged at the semi-

**Trotters Defeat** tropical 6,664-yard, 72-par Chapul-tepec Course. But interest centered in three Hawaiian Club threesomes, teeing off minutes

LAMESA - The Harlem Globe Trotters defeated the Hawalian Surf Riders, 43-32; in an exhibition

walls of the gym.

#### LITTLE SPORT

a 6-4 won-lost record. sure here Wednesday night. The crowd numbered 1,500. Late sult in event of a tie for the lead. comers had to stand around the walls of the gym. A 'sudden-death' playoff will re-sult in event of a tie for the lead. The district champion must be certified by Saturday night.

**Clarendon Hosts** 

Hanson's was sweeping a set from particularly at this stage of the of favorite off his two stakes vic-the Eagles Club and Big Spring season, is filled with surprises, the tories at the Santa Anita meeting, owners are ready to gamble on a with Chanlea one of the victims Herald was suffering similar treat ment at the hands of Dairy Maid. surprise of their own. each time.

## In the evening's other match, Mathis Studio won over West Tex-as Roofing Company, 2-1, to drop the Roofers two games off the

### **Knott Tournament** Underway At 6

second high series. First round pairings have been Garden City and Cook-(unnamed) Sinclair boasted the best team announced for the Knott Independ-score, 568-2493, followed by Lee ent Basketball tournament this 9 p.m.

Dairy Maid, Lee Hanson's and Seagram's have each won 37/ and lost 29 games, West Texas Roofers have a 35-31 record, conditional conditional and the field. Entry fee, said have a 35-31 record, conditional condit Jaimes Lowe, who is arranging de-tails, is \$15 per team. At 6 p.m. Thursday Knott and Knott.

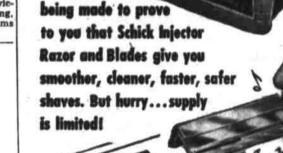
# have a 33-34 record, good he have a place. The Eagles Club and Sinclair Oll The S p.m. game is between Coca Cola and Garden City, and the finale at 9 p.m. is between Cock Appliance and any other team that might enter before the tourna-North Ward yielded to a fur third guarter raily on the par

North Ward yielded to a furious third quarter rally on the part of Friday the loser of the Knott-Forsan tilt will meet the loser of the Center Point-Ackerly game at Washington Place to drop a 26-15 Ward School Basketball League decision in the Junior High Gym 6 p.m., and the winners of these same games will play at 7 p.m. At 8 p.m. the losers of Coca Cola-

The Senators failed to score in the first period and were behind, 12-10, at half time. They railied to make 14 points in the third, however, while holding North Ward pointless.

Amarillo Tonight Joe Perry led Washington Place CLARENDON - Clarendon JC with 16 points. Terry Stanley and hosts the Amarillo College Badgers Jimmy Whitefield each had four in a West Zone basketball game and Bobby McAdams two:

here tonight. A Clarendon win would knock Amarillo out of contention in the battle for first place in the zone. For the losers, Franklin counted ight, Bell four and Musick three. The win was the fourth in six starts for the Senators.



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A five way the will result in Dia-trict 1-AAA baskethall standings, if Lamesa beats Plainview and Vernon can topple Sweetwater in makeup games tonight. Lamesa plays host to Plainview and Vernon goes to Speetwater. Snyder, the other team still in the running for the championship has finished its regular season with a 6-4 won-bost record.

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