



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, 16. (AP Wirephoto).

Steel Issue Is Compared With Tidelands Case

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Daniel (D-Tex) said today the Supreme Court's "paramount rights" theory in upholding federal claims to offshore oil lands is closely related to former President Truman's "inherent 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 legislation 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 them. 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 Supreme Court. Daniel told the committee that both the paramount rights theory and "the Truman theory" could "lead to further nationalization of property and untold centralization of government."



Airborne Again

Ted Williams (above), former Boston Red Sox slugger, now a Marine Corps captain and pilot, prepares to climb into another plane after crash-landing his burning F-86 jet at a forward 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).

Global Military Picture Is Reported To Be Grim

Congress Leaders Meet Eisenhower

By ED CREAUGH

WASHINGTON (AP)—Congressional leaders of both parties reviewed the global military situation with President Eisenhower today and a House member said afterward it was a portrayal of "a grim picture."

The Republican and Democratic leaders of the Senate and House spent an hour and a half with Eisenhower at the White House. They were briefed on Korean War strategy and the military and diplomatic situations elsewhere by Gen. Omar Bradley, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, and by Allen W. Dulles, chief of the Central Intelligence Agency.

A presidential assistant, Robert J. Cutler, also took part in the briefing. He is in charge of liaison with the National Security Council. After the session, Rep. Halleck (R-Ind), House floor leader, told reporters:

"Everybody knows it is a grim picture. Another Congress member who attended said no conclusions were reached, 'unless you might say we are in a hell of a fix.' He asked not to be named. Senate Republican Leader Taft brushed by reporters, declaring he had 'nothing, nothing at all' to say. Then he tossed back over his shoulder as he strode from the White House: 'It was a briefing on a lot of facts, military and diplomatic.' Halleck called it 'a very informative briefing' which he said covered the whole military outlook. He added it dealt with both the Korean and the Indo-China Wars, among other things. When Halleck declared that everybody knows the world situation amounts to a grim picture, a reporter asked whether he meant 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' generally," Sen. Bridges (R-NH) said on arrival at the White House. Bridges, chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee and president pro-tempore of the Senate, 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 presumably would include possible new action against Communist China. Secretary of State Dulles said yesterday that every conceivable measure to stop the flow of military supplies to Red China is being studied by his department—including a naval blockade. Dulles was not scheduled to attend today's meeting, however, nor was anyone else from the State Department. White House Press Secretary James C. Hagerty called the meeting a "briefing," indicating administration spokesmen expected to do most of the talking. Hagerty was asked if the inclusion of Democrats was a step toward carrying out the bipartisan approach Eisenhower has promised in foreign and defense matters. "I think that would be a fair assumption," he replied. Besides Taft and Martin, Congress members invited were: Senate — Chairman Bridges (R-NH) of foreign relations, Millikin (R-Colo) of finance and Saiton-stall (R-Mass) of armed services; Democrat Leader Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas; and Senators Knowland (R-Calif.), Clements (D-Ky), George (D-Ga.), Russell (D-Ga.), Hayden (D-Aris) and Ferguson (R-Mich). House — Chairman Chipperfield (R-Ill) 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 McCormack (D-Mass), Vinson (D-Ga.), Richards (D-Sc), Cannon (D-Mo.), Wigglesworth (R-Mass) and Mahon (D-Tex).

New Dust Storms Whip Over Midwest

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, however, in Thursday's weather picture. Rain or snow was forecast for all three states. But considerable moisture will be needed to give the soil the soaking it requires. Strong winds yesterday kicked up the third major dust storm in 10 days in the three states which supply most of the country's wheat. In one Oklahoma county alone, it was estimated that damage amounted to about one-third of the crop. And last year's crop in that North-Central Oklahoma county—Garfield—brought 18 1/2 million dollars.

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 anticipated. The Weather Bureau doesn't expect any precipitation—just pointed out it still is a possibility.

This might give us the rain we've been needing," a weather forecaster said Thursday as a slow moving but apparently tough northerly drifted toward Texas. The northerly at mid-morning had not entered the state. It lay across New Mexico and stretched into Kansas, pulling damp Gulf air toward it. The Weather Bureau forecast snow 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. "The low-pressure area of the cold front keeps air rotating toward it," the Weather Bureau said. "The longer the front takes to get into Texas, the more circulation we get and the more rain we're likely to get."

Gas Well Near Hobbs Finally Extinguished. HOBBS, N. M. (AP)—A wild gas well near here was capped yesterday 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 not counting value of the gas which was being sold at a rate of 130 million cubic feet a day. The well choked to a stop after four giant pumps started blasting heavy drilling mud down into the escaping gas stream.

Mahon Says Defense Budget Must Be Cut

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rep. Mahon (D-Tex) told the House yesterday that billions must be cut from defense funds to balance the budget. Speaking in debate on a supplemental appropriations bill, Mahon 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 billions in the Department of Defense or you do not save enough to change materially the fiscal picture." Vast sums can be saved in procurement of materials for defense, he said, because 60 per cent of every defense dollar goes to procurement. It is practically impossible to save money in military pay or maintenance and operation

and keep up the nation's military strength, he said. "In the field of procurement," he added, "real savings can be made if our defense leaders have the skill and the will to get the job done." Mahon added that 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 billions of dollars," he said. He estimated the nation has spent \$60 billion dollars for defense goods since the Korean War started. "A 10 per cent saving would be 10 billion dollars in velvet for the taxpayer," Mahon added. If the new defense leaders do not save billions, Mahon said he feared they will tend to dampen the enthusiasm for leadership of American business in government.

with receiving stolen goods, was recaptured about 30 minutes after the break as he walked downtown. The other escapees identified included: Fred H. Walters, 22, charged with burglary; Ray Bayless, 20, charged with burglary; Bobby Dean Baker, 18, indicted for rape; Lloyd D. Lesher, 19, charged with car theft; William P. Hill, 19, charged with burglary; and Michael Kenneth Davis, 19, charged with rape. Manuel Hernandez, 17, indicted for burglary, and Glenn C. Crawford, 22, rape charge. Officers said the nature of the break indicated it was not planned solely to free Hill. The first prisoners escaping went to other cells and asked if anybody wanted to join them. Hill was brought to the Tarrant County Jail last Friday from Longview, Tex., where he had been held since his Dec. 12 indictment for the robbery of \$7,250 of a Kilgore couple last August. About 30 minutes after last night's break, J. H. Forster, 27, told police that he had been kidnapped and his car stolen by five men who approached his auto near the County Jail. One was carrying a .38 caliber revolver, Forster said, and ordered him to drive to a residential street intersection where they shoved him out and drove off.

ONE IS CAPTURED Ten Break Out Of Tarrant Co. Jail

FORT WORTH (AP)—An intensive manhunt was under way in the North Texas area today for nine prisoners who slugged three deputies and escaped from the Tarrant County Jail. All available police officers, sheriff's deputies and Texas Rangers and sheriff's officers from neighboring counties joined the hunt. Bloodhounds were rushed here today from Huntsville. The Highway Patrol reported that five men were seen in a car at Eastland early in the morning, traveling west. The car's license checked with that of Charles W. Forster, 24, Fort Worth. Hill's auto was commandeered last night by five men, one of them armed with a .38-caliber revolver. A Fort Worth resident reported to police that a two-toned automobile stopped near his home shortly after the break and picked up three men. The men, including badman Floyd Hill, broke out of jail last night. Hill is one of three men charged in the \$248,000 robbery of two Cuban exiles here last Oct. 3 at the lush Western Hills Hotel. The break occurred shortly after 10 p.m. when three prisoners on the fifth floor slugged Jailer Jim Holcomb with a shovel pipe, took his keys and then freed Hill and four others. 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 office. Lennie J. Baugh, 23, charged

and keep up the nation's military strength, he said. "In the field of procurement," he added, "real savings can be made if our defense leaders have the skill and the will to get the job done." Mahon added that 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 billions of dollars," he said. He estimated the nation has spent \$60 billion dollars for defense goods since the Korean War started. "A 10 per cent saving would be 10 billion dollars in velvet for the taxpayer," Mahon added. If the new defense leaders do not save billions, Mahon said he feared they will tend to dampen the enthusiasm for leadership of American business in government.

Howard Officials Watching Highways For F-W Escapees

Howard County sheriff's officials today were on the alert for prisoners who escaped from the Fort Worth jail Wednesday evening. Sheriff Jess Slaughter said five of the 10 escapees are believed to be heading this way. He said close check was being made of area highways. At 1:30 a.m. today, five men were seen riding in a stolen automobile at Eastland. They were heading west on Highway 50, according to the reports. Slaughter said the men believed to be the escaped prisoners were in a green 1949 Ford sedan, with license number DJ 9824.

Finnish Tanker With Fuel For Reds Located

WASHINGTON (AP)—A second Finnish tanker, loaded with jet fuel for Communist warplanes, has been spotted in the Mediterranean by Western security agents. But American officials believe the ship's operators may have changed their minds about hauling its highly strategic cargo to Communist China. The ship, Nesto, is reported carrying 5,000 tons of aviation jet fuel picked up at the Romanian oil port of Constanta on the Black Sea. The vessel is reportedly chartered by the same company which tried to move another tanker, the Wilma, from Romania with 7,000 tons of jet fuel bound for Communist China. The Wilma, defying a U. N. ban on such shipments, is now anchored about 20 miles off Singapore, carefully watched by Western security agents.

No Limit Set On Gas Production

The Texas Railroad Commission has ruled that gas production won't be limited in the Shafter Lake (Yates) Gas Field of Andrews County. The commission had considered the advisability of limiting gas production on the basis of oil produced in and near the field. Such action would have deprived Empire Southern Gas Company, which serves the Big Spring area, of about two thirds of its natural gas supply. Local gas company and city officials at a hearing in Austin recently opposed any such limitation on the grounds it would work a hardship on the area. Local ESCG manager, said today he was informed by the railroad commission's chief engineer that the group had decided against imposition of the gas-limitation rule. Conference was held Monday and formal order on the decision will be issued in the next few days. Empire Southern gets most of its gas supply from the Andrews County field. A RIG engineer had proposed restriction of gas production there as a result of recent oil development on the fringes of the gas field. Rainwater said any such action would have raised cost of gas distributed here by several cents per thousand cubic feet as the company would have to secure more of its supply on the commercial market.

THE WEATHER

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Showing dust this afternoon and tonight, becoming foggy and light rain Friday, partly cloudy and cooler. High today 70, low tonight 50, high in morning 64. Highest temperature this date 65 in 1932-40; lowest 45 in 1910-20; 1946-50; maximum rain-fall this date .36 in 1941.

Membership In TSTA Now Up In Legislature

AUSTIN (AP)—Slum clearance and annexation problems of larger cities have been shunted to subcommittees of the Legislature for two weeks. Action came in committee meetings yesterday. The next controversial question was up in the House today—a bill aimed 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 pleaded last night for help in getting rid of the tin can shacks in the slum areas of their city. "We have blocks where one water 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, dysentery, 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 redevelopment. Congress in 1949 passed the law under which the federal government would furnish two-thirds of the money, but each state must pass enabling legislation for its cities to use it. The Senate State Affairs Committee sent the annexation problem to a subcommittee after it listened to a bitter clash between spokesmen for quarrelling cities and suburbs. City officials called the bill "an iron curtain" against future growth of Texas' home-ruled cities. Proponents contended it was a fair solution to a long sore problem, 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, prohibiting annexation of primarily rural lands, and providing for appeal to the courts. Former Austin city attorney Truman O'Quinn said the proposal sought "some power of restraint" against a city's reaching out arbitrarily to take in farms and pastures "and everything else in sight" to levy taxes but not to render services. Cities would be able to protect themselves for health and sanitation and similar purposes by limited 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-



Meets Stalin

Indian Ambassador K.P.S. Menon to Russia (above) met with Soviet 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 Wirephoto).

Red Training Center Ripped By UN Fliers

SEOUL (AP)—U. S. fighter-bombers today blasted the smoking ruins of a Communist training center with tons of high explosives in their third devastating strike in two days. Screening U. S. Sabre jet pilots shot down two Russian-built MIGs and possibly a third, the U. S. 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 Thunderjets and Shooting Stars unleashed tons of bombs, following up a 360-plane raid yesterday by 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 raging fires and set off seven secondary explosions. Other American fighter-bombers ranged far and wide across North Korea in smashing attacks on Red road and rail facilities. The Air Force said Thunderjets destroyed 35 rail cars at Songchon, four locomotives south of Chaeryong and a rail bridge at Huichong. Trucks and supply dumps were also hit. Today's toll of MIG's brought 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 damaged. Davis destroyed his 10th Communist plane of the war last Saturday, 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 18. Additionally, 23 others have been damaged or probably destroyed. The Air Force said the triphammer blows destroyed at least

150 buildings and knocked out tanks, vehicles and repair facilities. Lt. Gen. Glenn O. Barcus, Fifth Air Force commander, said the Reds would "feel keenly the loss of the tank and vehicle repair facilities in addition to the many tanks and vehicles destroyed." On the frozen battlefield, Allied soldiers hurled back six small-scale Communist ground probes in brief pre-dawn clashes. Fifteen U. S. B29 Superforts roared over North Korea last night and bombed Led supply and troop areas. B29 night bomber pilots reported destruction of 16 Communist trucks. Coffee flows in Big Spring like wine in Paris. Maybe more so, if you base a comparison on an estimate of local coffee consumption worked up 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 year. That's a lot of coffee, even at a nickel a cup. And at 35 cents per pound, a half million pounds of coffee boiled locally per year. Wooten made the estimate at the request of a soft drink bottling concern, which also wanted to know how much bottled drinks and how much ice cream are consumed in the county. No estimates were made on the latter. The coffee estimate was arrived at after Wooten guessed that 12,000 county residents each drink at least four cups of coffee per day. Howard County population is estimated at approximately 30,000 at present.

COUNTY PEOPLE DRINK COFFEE IN BIG WAY

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Former President Harry S. Truman, with pen in hand and tongue in cheek, said today he isn't sure whether he got paid for a full day last Jan. 20—when he turned over his office at noon to President Eisenhower. The former Chief Executive's latest exclusion down the byways of the public post involves a "Philadelphia lawyer," and a third person to be known only as "Constant Reader." The "Philadelphia lawyer" is a columnist for the Philadelphia Bulletin. Under that byline—his actual name is cloaked in literary anonymity—he discusses and answers legal questions submitted by his readers. Recently the "Philadelphia lawyer" received a letter in which "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 Eisenhower's term commenced in the middle of the day and he went on the payroll as soon as he took the oath of office. "With the President's salary at \$100,000 a year, a day's pay or even a half day's pay, amounts to a considerable sum. Now, which one of the two got paid for Jan. 20, or were both paid for the day? Or did Truman get paid for half the day and Eisenhower for the other half? Can you, tell me what you think?" "A puzzler," commented the Philadelphia lawyer in today's column. Fast calculation, he added, reveals that the President of the U. S. is paid at the daily rate of \$274 (before taxes, of course)—so that if either the outgoing Chief Executive or his successor was paid for the full day, he was over-compensated in the amount of \$137. The Bulletin columnist decided there were only two men completely competent to provide the answer. One, he realized, was far too busy taking up the reins of government, so he wrote to the "First Citizen of Independence, Mo.," and put the problem squarely in his lap. In due course, there arrived a letter dated Feb. 11 and bearing this letterhead: "Harry S. Truman, Federal Reserve Bank Building, Kansas City 6, Missouri." "Dear Philadelphia lawyer," Mr. Truman wrote: "In reply to yours of January twenty-eighth, I am not able to answer your question. "It looks to me like a 'Philadelphia lawyer' ought to be able to figure out. It is more than I can do because I have never had an occasion to do it. I merely accepted the check the secretary of the Treasury sent me, hoping the government would remain solvent long enough for me to cash it. "Sincerely yours, "Harry S. Truman."

Plane Lands Safely SHANNON AIRPORT, Ireland (AP)—A Trans World Airliner from New York with 28 passengers landed safely today with one of its four motors dead.

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Former President Harry S. Truman, with pen in hand and tongue in cheek, said today he isn't sure whether he got paid for a full day last Jan. 20—when he turned over his office at noon to President Eisenhower. The former Chief Executive's latest exclusion down the byways of the public post involves a "Philadelphia lawyer," and a third person to be known only as "Constant Reader." The "Philadelphia lawyer" is a columnist for the Philadelphia Bulletin. Under that byline—his actual name is cloaked in literary anonymity—he discusses and answers legal questions submitted by his readers. Recently the "Philadelphia lawyer" received a letter in which "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 Eisenhower's term commenced in the middle of the day and he went on the payroll as soon as he took the oath of office. "With the President's salary at \$100,000 a year, a day's pay or even a half day's pay, amounts to a considerable sum. Now, which one of the two got paid for Jan. 20, or were both paid for the day? Or did Truman get paid for half the day and Eisenhower for the other half? Can you, tell me what you think?" "A puzzler," commented the Philadelphia lawyer in today's column. Fast calculation, he added, reveals that the President of the U. S. is paid at the daily rate of \$274 (before taxes, of course)—so that if either the outgoing Chief Executive or his successor was paid for the full day, he was over-compensated in the amount of \$137. The Bulletin columnist decided there were only two men completely competent to provide the answer. One, he realized, was far too busy taking up the reins of government, so he wrote to the "First Citizen of Independence, Mo.," and put the problem squarely in his lap. In due course, there arrived a letter dated Feb. 11 and bearing this letterhead: "Harry S. Truman, Federal Reserve Bank Building, Kansas City 6, Missouri." "Dear Philadelphia lawyer," Mr. Truman wrote: "In reply to yours of January twenty-eighth, I am not able to answer your question. "It looks to me like a 'Philadelphia lawyer' ought to be able to figure out. It is more than I can do because I have never had an occasion to do it. I merely accepted the check the secretary of the Treasury sent me, hoping the government would remain solvent long enough for me to cash it. "Sincerely yours, "Harry S. Truman."

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**Tanker Due To Load**

HOUSTON (AP)—The SS Spencer, newest and biggest tanker of the Sinclair Refining Company fleet, was due here today to load some 200,000 barrels of heating oil. The cargo will be taken to New Jersey. The ship is making its first voyage.

**Alleged Madam Due On Stand In Jelke Vice Case**

NEW YORK (AP)—A 28-year-old alleged call house madam was due on the witness stand today to tell what she knows about cafe society vice.

"I can't remember any names," said red-haired Erica Steel in advance of her appearance at the trial of oleomargarine heir Minot (Mickey) Jelke III.

The ex-dancer made this comment yesterday as she left another courtroom with a rich mink coat tucked over one arm.

The state claims she is the madam in the case against Jelke, 23, who is accused of inducing three young women into prostitution and of living off the earnings of one.

She was in Special Sessions Court to be sentenced on her guilty plea to running a public nuisance—a plea she entered after being accused of operating a bawdy house. Sentencing was postponed until March 15.

Meanwhile, a onetime movie bit player was testifying in the Jelke trial.

Richard Short, 30, an admitted procurer, testified of his checkered life and of relationships with Jelke. The state claims he co-operated with Jelke in allegedly promoting a prostitution career for 23-year-old Pat Thompson, Short's fourth wife. Short has pleaded guilty.

Short testified he was with Miss Thompson when he first met Jelke in 1952. He conceded spending time in jail.

Defense Atty. Sam Segal summed up Short's testimony this way for newsmen: "He didn't earn any money. He hasn't done a stitch of work for years since he got out on parole."

**Demos Believe They Now Have '54 Issue**

By JOE HALL. WASHINGTON (AP)—Democrats displayed quiet confidence today that they have found an issue which may win them the 1954 elections and perhaps lay the basis for a return to national power in 1956. Many Republicans take issue with that appraisal.

The issue is falling farm prices and the views of Republican Secretary of Agriculture Benson, which Democratic lawmakers say are opposed to high-level, mandatory price supports.

GOP Senate Leader Taft of Ohio conceded yesterday that "if the Republicans don't do better than the Democrats did in the last two years" in heaving farm price drops, "we probably will lose the next election."

But Taft scornfully added this should not be a hard task because, he said, "under the Democrats, farm prices have been going down for the last two years."

The Agriculture Department, meanwhile, reported an advance in hog prices and officials there cited it as evidence supporting their contention there is a firm foundation under the agricultural situation.

A department market survey showed prices of hogs paid producers on eight major Midwestern markets have gone up an average of \$1.76 for 100 pounds since mid-January. That is about 9.7 per cent. Further, the department said, hog prices on those same markets now average about \$2.65 for 100 pounds above those of a year ago.

Democratic congressmen made no secret of their plans to continue the sort of drumfire attacks on Benson which followed a controversial speech the secretary made last week. Some Democrats contended Benson indicated little

sympathy with present farm price support programs.

Democrats from farm states say they already are getting letters from dirt farmers attacking Benson, some demand that he be fired.

Sen. Fulbright (D-Ark) came to the floor yesterday with a 3,000-word speech sharply critical of Benson's utterances as secretary.

Taft remained on the floor for Fulbright's talk and repeatedly engaged in heated exchanges with him.

The GOP leader said the Democrats must take responsibility for falling farm prices of the last two years.

The Arkansas retorted that the sharpest price drops came after the Republican triumph last November.

**Gravedigger Strike Leaves 571 Bodies Stranded In N. Y.**

NEW YORK (AP)—A gravediggers' strike at 10 New York metropolitan area cemeteries has stranded 571 bodies.

At Evergreen Cemetery, one of the three nonsectarian cemeteries affected, all vaults have been filled and 77 coffins have been stacked in tents, with the chill February winds t ear only refrigeration.

Many relatives have dug graves, then carried their loved ones to their last resting place because hearse drivers refused to cross cemetery picket lines.

About 200 grave diggers struck Jan. 7 in a demand for a \$10-a-week wage increase plus other benefits. They made \$69 a week.

Cold weather has forestalled thus far any sanitary crisis.

**Non-Farm Jobs Up During January**

WASHINGTON (AP)—The government 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 December.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics said decline was largely seasonal and due to post-Christmas layoffs of temporary sales clerks and postal workers.

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

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

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First Nat'l. Bank Bldg.  
Big Spring

**Texas Ginner Named**

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sam N. Reed, president of the Texas Ginner Association, was one of nine named yesterday to an advisory committee to meet with Secretary of Agriculture Benson Feb. 27. The group will meet with Benson to consider provisions of a price-support program for cottonseed produced this year.

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**DEFENDS FARM SITUATION**

**Ike Regime Notes Better Hog Prices**

WASHINGTON (AP)—Eisenhower administration farm officials today cited strengthening prices in the nation's hog markets as evidence supporting their contention there is a firm foundation under the agricultural situation.

An Agriculture Department market survey showed today that producer prices of hogs have advanced an average of \$1.76 for 100 pounds or about 9.7 per cent on eight major Midwest markets since mid-January.

Furthermore, the survey showed that the hog prices on those same markets now average about \$2.65 for 100 pounds or about 15 per cent above those of a year ago.

Agriculture Secretary Benson, in replying to congressional critics who charged he was not being aggressive enough in dealing with falling prices, said recently that declining cattle prices largely reflected a normal economic adjustment of big supplies and heavy marketings.

Cattle numbers climbed to record numbers last year, whereas hog numbers declined. Thus, the adjustment that has come in cattle prices in recent months came to hogs last year, officials said.

No recovery in hog prices could be expected, department livestock experts said, if the national economy were not sound and if slaughter houses, packers, processors and so on—expected an early farm recession.

Through most of 1952 and until recent weeks, the ratio between prices farmers got for hogs and the price of corn used to fatten them was largely unfavorable.

That is, most farmers who bought corn could get little more for their fattened hogs than the cost of the feed. Or those who had corn could store it under government price support loans and get as much for their corn as they could for hogs fattened on the grain.

That ratio has again become favorable. The market survey reported that it stood at 13.3 to one Saturday. That means that 13.3 bushels of corn were equivalent in value to 100 pounds of live hogs.

The smaller the ratio, the less favorable are feeding operations. For most farmers a ratio of less than 11.5 to one offers little financial reward.

A year ago, the ratio was down to 9.5 to one.

The survey also indicated the cattle industry has not given up. It said upturns in slaughter cattle prices the past two weeks tended to stimulate renewed interest in livestock feeders.

"Although the start of a new grass season is still some weeks away, demand broadened for little cattle to put on pasture," the survey said. "This was evidenced not only in a more aggressive attitude at terminal markets but also in increased activity at country points."

**Poland Sentences To Spies To Death**

WARSAW, Poland (AP)—A Warsaw regional military court last night sentenced to death two men who claimed they attended an American-staffed sabotage-spy school in Germany and were parachuted into Communist Poland from a U. S. military plane.

During their one-day trial, defendants Stefan Skrzyzowski and Dionizy Sosnowski presented depositions to the court that gave what they said were details of dropping into Poland from an American Army plane last Nov. 4.

(U. S. Army European headquarters in Heidelberg, Germany, has said it has no knowledge of the two men and has denied parachuting spies into Poland.)

**PUBLIC RECORDS**

**BUILDING PERMITS**  
C. C. Jones, construct addition to residence at 803 W. 17th, \$250.  
P. W. Jurek, construct porch at 1000 Wood, \$200.  
Gilbert Martinez, construct garage at 209 W. 25, \$150.  
D. N. Olgus, construct residence at 514 N. W. 2, \$250.  
City of Big Spring, construct sewer lift pumphouses to serve Banks Addition, \$1,000.  
Ray E. Parker, construct residence at 1198 Douglas, \$1,000.

**MARRIAGE LICENSES**  
Jaroslav Jankov, Kropal and Miss Tamara Kropal, both of Big Spring.  
Joseph Russell Kirby and Mrs. Berne Elizabeth Kirby, both of Big Spring.

**WARRANTY DEEDS**  
T. W. Roberts to John W. Davis: lot 10, block 22, Oklahoma, \$10.  
Roy Carter et ux to Anne Wolf: lots 11 and 12, block 1, Sunset Place, \$7,500.  
Lee Porter et ux to Ray Richey et ux: tract 7 out of 10th of lots A, B, C, tract 2 of Kenesaw Heights, subdivision of part of section 12, block 25, top 1-south, Tap survey.  
Lee Porter et ux to Earl R. Richey et ux: lots 4 & 5 subdivision of tract A, B, C, subdivision of tract 1, Kenesaw Heights addition, subdivision of section 12, block 25, top 1-south, Tap survey, \$5,000.

**LETS DISTRICT COURT**  
Pauline Milan vs. Cecil Milan, suit for divorce.  
Delbert B. Brown vs. Eleanor Brown, suit for divorce.  
Vern C. Cowan vs. Sam Cowan, suit for divorce.

**NEW ESTATE REGISTRATION**  
Earl Smith, Oklahoma.  
Duncan Drilling Company, Buick.  
J. E. Cook, Adairville, Missouri.  
Kyla W. Holliman, 1506 Pennsylvania, Nash.  
Paco Natural Gas Company, Chevrolet.  
J. B. Murphree, Bonds & Ford.  
J. B. Hogan, Littlefield, Tex. Bone.  
Fred Dodson, Box 108, GMC Pickup.  
J. Goodson, 802 Stone, Plymouth.  
Mrs. M. M. Edwards, Box 56, Lincoln.  
Mamie Wood, 1208 Berry, Ford.  
Alvin Walker, 11, Ford Pickup.  
William V. Wright, 1201 Lamar, Hudson.  
Marion Shortie, Peace, Ford.

**For Your Convenience In Big Spring's Religious Census SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 22 1:00 to 3:00 P. M.**

Big Spring's Religious Census will be taken Sunday, Feb. 22, from 1 to 3 p.m. Volunteer workers will canvass the entire city. If you prefer not to be disturbed, or if you are not to be at home during those hours, **PLEASE FILL OUT THE FORM BELOW, AND ATTACH IT TO YOUR FRONT DOOR. A CANVASSER WILL PICK IT UP.** Your cooperation is appreciated.

**Help Make Census Complete—Use This Form**

RELIGIOUS CENSUS CARD

Address .....

Family Name .....

First Name	Age	Mem-ber	Att-ends	Pre-fers	What local Church or Sunday School here? Denomination? Where, if elsewhere?
Mr.					
Mrs.					
C					
h					
J					
D					
F					
e					
n					
O					
t					
h					
e					
r					

**Big Spring Pastors Association**

**PENNEY'S** ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!

**SAVE! MONEY-SAVING WEEKEND VALUES! SAVE!**

**Famous Cannon TOWEL ENSEMBLE**

Face Towel ..... 39c  
Wash Cloth ..... 19c  
Unbelievable! Famous make towels at this low, low Penney price!  
Picket stripes add smart new twist to bathroom decor. Come in 5 brilliant colors on white terry.

**59c**  
20"x40" bath towel

**SPECIAL PURCHASE!**

51-gauge, 15-denier sheers!  
**2 PAIRS OF NYLONS**

Right now... 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 8½-11. Hurry!

**\$115**

**SAVE MISSES' SLEEVELESS BLOUSES 1.88**  
Nicely tailored. Top quality cotton fabric in stripes, plaids and checks. All fully washable.

**SAVE TERRY WASH CLOTHS 12 for 1.00**  
By Cannon  
Come early. You will want several dozen of these fine terry cloths.

**SAVE WOMEN'S SHORT COATS 5.88**  
Special purchase of fine rayon-acetate gabardine coats in lovely spring colors. Going Friday and Saturday. Sizes 10-18.

**GIRLS' WOVEN NYLON SLIP! 1.00**  
Value unlimited—just imagine a quick-drying, no-ironing all nylon slip at this price! Just imagine a be-ruffled nylon net trimmed slip at this price! Another to-be-expected real buy from Penney's—in white or pink, sizes 2 to 14.

**EXTRA SPECIAL PIECE GOODS 2 Yds. 1.00**  
Large assortment of high quality materials including gingham, crepes, gabardines, prints. Hurry to Penney's and SAVE.

**buoyant sponge rubber FATIGUE MATS \$1.00**  
Give your feet a break! Relieve fatigue with these springy mats in front of sink, work table—wherever you do most of your standing. Attractive embossed herring-bone design. Red, blue, green.

**EXTRA SPECIAL CHILDREN'S FLATS & SANDALS \$1.50**  
Just the thing for the young miss who wants shoes like big sister. As long as they last, Friday and Saturday at Penney's only...



# Scout Association Has Annual Banquet

Larson Lloyd was re-elected president of the Big Spring Girl Scout Association Wednesday night at its annual banquet in the High School cafeteria.

# World Day Of Prayer Set Friday

The World Day of Prayer program sponsored by the United Council of Church Women will be held at 3 p. m. Friday at First Christian Church.

# WMU Groups Are Meeting At Coahoma

A three-county WMU association meeting is being held today at the First Baptist Church in Coahoma.

# Program Is Given On 'Americanism' At Forum Meeting

Mrs. F. W. Bettle and Mrs. J. P. Dodge conducted the program on "Our American Heritage" when the Modern Woman's Forum met Wednesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Wayne Laswell.

# Group Entertains Indoor Sports Club

Members of the Indoor Sports Club were entertained recently by the Big Spring Rebekah Lodge 294 in the Girl Scout Little House.

# Dance To Climax HCJC Ranch Week

HCJC will close ranch week activities with a dance tonight after the Odessa basketball game.

R. R. McEwen Jr., house; Anna Smith, camp; Mrs. Arch Carson, training; Mrs. Leon Kinney, organization; and Mrs. Ruth Rutherford, nominating.

Named to the new nominating committee under Mrs. Rutherford were Mrs. Louise Conley, Mrs. Kinney, Mrs. Zollie Mae Rawlins and Mrs. Mary Engstrom.

School Supt. W. C. Blankenship, 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.

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 afternoon in the home of Mrs. Larson Lloyd.

# WSCS Elects New Officers At Amarillo

AMARILLO (AP)—The South Central Jurisdiction, Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist Church, yesterday elected a new slate of officers.

# NCO Wives Play Canasta At Meeting In Club Lounge

Members of the NCO Wives Club met recently at the NCO Club Lounge at Webb Air Force Base for a social.

# 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 "Feons" and announcement was made of the tea to be held Sunday.



# Soft Illusion

Shed the jacket and you have the cool cap sleeved dress with scalloped yoke accent, a skirt softened by unpressed pleats.

# Orchestra To Give Concert Here Feb. 24

The Big Spring Concert Association will present the San Antonio Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Victor Alessandro, in a concert here Feb. 24 at 8 p. m. at the City Auditorium.

# Membership Plans Are Discussed

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

# Four Contests Are 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.

THIS IS GOOD EATING
FLUFFY PARSLEY OMELET
Ingredients: 2 tablespoons quick-cooking tapioca, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1/4 teaspoon pepper, 1/2 cup milk, 2 tablespoons butter or margarine, 4 eggs (separated), 2 tablespoons finely chopped parsley.

# Mrs. Anderson Is Honored; Sweetheart Banquet Held

COAHOMA, (SpI) — Mrs. Eddie Anderson was honored Monday evening with a pink and blue shower in the home of Mrs. Ellen Duncan.

# Mrs. Stripling Will Speak At Meet

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 Tompkins, 1000 Bluebonnet.



Summer dress-up sweater is knitted of soft, fleecy wool in pale aqua, violet, daffodil yellow, pure white or dusty pink and glamorously beaded in a flower and leaf design of pale pink and silver pearls, tiny seed pearls and silver thread.

None Faster For Relief of Colds, Aches, St. Joseph Aspirin

# Sorority Members Hear Recording Of Own Voices

STANTON, (SpI)—June Reid directed the program, "Before an Audience," when the Delta Omega Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority met recently in the home of Pauline Nichols.

# Coahoma Ball Club Members Entertained

Members of the Coahoma Women's Ball Club were entertained recently in the home of Mrs. Mam Carley.

For every home use... COUNT ON CH and cane sugar. Cane sugar at its best!

As advertised in Ladies' Home Journal and Redbook. Velvet steps. FEEL SO GOOD! Patent—Black Nylon Mesh, Russet Brown—White Nylon Mesh. J-K SHOE STORE

Smart shopper. Every smart shopper knows that MARYLAND CLUB is her best buy in coffee... because with MARYLAND CLUB she can get 10 to 15 more delicious cups out of every pound... thus she can actually save up to 25¢ per pound and still enjoy the very best!

# 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 sleep Wednesday night.

He was dead when Mrs. Moore found him Thursday morning in his bed at their home at 1000 Gregg. Death apparently was due to heart attack. Although his health had been none too good, Mr. Moore had been and made made trips to town during the week.

Arrangements are pending word from members of the family. The body will lie in state at Nalley Funeral Home.

Born in Walling, Tenn., Dec. 18, 1881, he worked for a time with the NC & St. Louis before coming to Big Spring in 1905 to join the T&P employe as a brakeman.

In 1910 he returned to Tennessee to marry Miss Minnie Farrar at Manchester on May 7. Mr. Moore was promoted to conductor by the T&P in 1915 and served in that capacity until his retirement on Nov. 15, 1946.

Mr. Moore, who was well known in the community as well as among the T&P fraternity, leaves his wife; three sons, Walter, Bill and Wyatt; two daughters, Mrs. G. W. Moore, Big Spring, and Capt. John T. Moore, Washington, D. C.; five daughters, Mrs. J. E. Black, Midland, Mrs. Commodore Ryan, Big Spring, Mrs. J. C. Sewell, Big Lake, Mrs. O. S. Fisher, Rock Island, Tenn., and Mrs. Lige England, Miami, Fla.

He also is survived by 16 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

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

Completions were reported today in the Arvanna area of Dawson County, the Fluvanna area of Borden County and the Weddell Spraberry of Sterling County.

Also oil and gas-cut mud was recovered on a second drillstem test of Sun No. 1 Dean, wildcat in Dawson County about 15 miles northeast of Lamesa.

Seaboard No. 1 King in the Dawson completion and has a potential of 22.07 barrels of 33.7 gravity oil per day. Superior No. 10-535 Jones came in for 195 barrels of 41.3 gravity oil per day in Borden County.

The Sterling completion, which is an extension to the Weddell portion of Spraberry Trend production, on Holdout No. 5-A Suggs. It made 440 barrels of 40 gravity oil in 24 hours.

**Borden**

Superior No. 10-535 Jones, C NW SE, 535-97-H&TC survey, has a potential of 195 barrels of oil through a 20-64-inch choke. The oil is 41.3 gravity, and gas-oil ratio is 830-1. Tubing pressure was 100 pounds.

**Sales Techniques To Be Discussed At Junior College Meet**

All salesmen and other persons interested in selling have been invited to attend a special meeting scheduled Friday night at the Howard County Junior College. The session is set for 7 p. m. and will conclude at 8:30 p. m.

The program will feature a general discussion of sales techniques. James Bruce Frazier will be in charge of the meeting.

**Market Is Steady In Livestock Sale**

The market was steady in all lines of cattle at the Big Spring Livestock Auction Company's sale Wednesday.

Bulls sold up to 18.00, fat cows up to 15.50, butcher cows from 12.00 to 14.00 and fat calves up to 23.00.

Fat yearlings went for 19.00 to 20.00, stocker steer calves up to 24.00, heifer calves for 23.00, cows heifer calves up to 185.00 and hogs for 19.50 to 20.50.

An estimated 800 cattle and 60 hogs went through the ring.

**Resurfacing Project Completion Set Today**

The Third Street resurfacing project was due completion today. Contractor Joseph J. Finch installed final surface on the section between Nolan and Gregg this afternoon. Traffic was diverted from the downtown segment during the day, but the street was to be reopened late this afternoon.

The resurfacing program, which involved Third (U. S. Highway 80) from east to west city limits, has been a Highway Department project. Work included leveling of pavement and installation of a new wearing surface.

**Oil Worker Injured**

B. W. Hicks, area oil field worker, was hospitalized Wednesday afternoon with abdominal injuries suffered when he was struck by a piece of drilling equipment. He underwent surgery as a result of the injury. His condition was reported satisfactory at Malone & Hogan Hospital this morning.

# Meat Prices In Most Points Are Irregular

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

Boosts on beef items seldom amounted to more than a few cents a pound and many storekeepers held some popular cuts like steaks unchanged in hopes of prolonging what some dealers called "the biggest consumer beef buying spree in years."

However, pork and lamb cuts advanced as much as 14 cents a pound in some places. The rises were ascribed chiefly to higher wholesale prices, market rallies following unusually sharp price reductions during the past couple of weeks and to brisk buying at retail which trimmed down meat surpluses.

Major exceptions to the higher meat trend were items being specially priced to attract shoppers planning menus for the long week end (including the George Washington's Birthday holiday Monday). Turkeys, hams and chuck roasts were favorites in this category, and were being offered at reductions of 2 to 6 cents a pound.

Price controls on milk, butter, cheese, ice cream, oleomargarine, canned milk and powdered milk were abolished Wednesday. Price Stabilizer Joseph Freehill told newsmen he anticipated some advances on milk and dairy products here and there.

Spokesmen for some major dairy concerns in the East said they doubted there would be any widespread increase in milk prices although some specialty items (like chocolate milk) and products sold in odd-sized containers might be boosted to bring them up to "equitable" levels with other products.

As for butter, it has been selling at the government price-support level since the end of November, and the government so far has bought around 73 1/2 million pounds under the mandatory support program.

# Mrs. Olline McAdams Dies Today; Funeral Is Friday

Mrs. Olline McAdams, 43, wife of Garner McAdams, died at her home at 211 Dixie at 8 a. m. today.

Thus ended a long illness which had incapacitated here since April 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 years.

The Rev. Jordan Grooms, her minister, will officiate and burial will be in the Trinity Memorial Park with Nalley Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. McAdams was born Olline Bailey in Trickham, Texas and she was married on Feb. 25, 1928 to Garner McAdams in Winters, Texas. 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 Phylthian Sisters and had found time to make contributions to the community through women's club work.

Besides her husband, other survivors are one son, Donald McAdams, 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 lie in state at the Nalley Chapel until shortly before time for services. Pallbearers will be C. Y. Clinkscales, Jack Johnson, Duval Wiley, Oscar Nabors, Kenneth Manuel, James E. Felts Jr.

# U.S. Education Office Grants School \$8,097

Part payment to the Big Spring Independent School District has been authorized by the U. S. Commissioner of Education in the amount of \$8,097.

Sen. Lyndon Johnson said he had been advised of the certification under Public Law 874, 81st Congress. This provides financial assistance for schools in federally affected areas.

Last year the district received a total of \$40,000 for maintenance and operations in schooling of children of federally connected parents. 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 announced this year, said Blankenship, 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 connected children is not expected to be sufficient to invoke terms of the impact rule.

**IOOF Official Pays Midland Lodge Visit**

Jone Lamar, district deputy grand patriarch, made his official visit to the Twin Cities IOOF Lodge in Midland Wednesday night. Accompanying Lamar on the visit were Dr. K. L. Brady, H. F. Jarrett, J. N. Cross, R. B. Hughes, J. T. Gross and Harold Gilliam.

# Traffic Commission Seeking \$4,300

A Citizens Traffic Commission request for a budget of \$4,300 was taken under consideration by the City Commission Wednesday evening.

The CTC executive committee requested that the city include in its 1953-54 budget, now being prepared, funds for a Corporation Court and Traffic Commission secretary, telephone, printing, postage and other supplies for CTC operations during the next year.

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

# Pleads Not Guilty To Charges Of DWI

Rudy Dominguez, arrested by sheriff's officials Wednesday night on charges of driving while intoxicated, was released on \$1,000 bond today after pleading not guilty to charges.

County Judge R. H. Weaver said the bond was set at the request of District Attorney Elton Gilliland. Mrs. Betty Dominguez and Miss Olivia Gonzales were arrested with Dominguez.

Miss Gonzales was fined \$10 and costs in Justice Court this morning after pleading guilty to charges of being drunk. All were arrested on the San Angelo highway south of Big Spring.

Officers said they did not know where the Latin-Americans are from, but that they travel through here occasionally.

# Two Oil Companies Raided By Burglars

Two oil company establishments were raided by burglars last night. Three checks, totalling \$43.10, were stolen from the Westex Oil Company facilities. A First and Goidad, police reported. The building was entered through a rear window.

Detective C. C. Aaron Thursday secured a set of finger prints from a light globe which had been handled by the burglars.

Stolen from the Standard Oil Company offices, 711 E. 1st, were a pen-and-pencil set, a 22 automatic pistol, electric razor, sport shirt and sport coat. The Standard building was entered by way of a window.

# Two Traffic Mishaps Reported To Police

Two minor traffic mishaps were reported in Big Spring Wednesday. Boswell Ethel Worthan, 209 Mt. Vernon, and Mrs. Lloyd Wasson, 800 Edwards, were drivers of vehicles in a mishap in the 1000 block of East Third. Thomas Gerry Shankle, Stanton, and Wilton Glenn Steward, 1808 E. 15th, were drivers of machines which collided at Third and Gregg, police said.

# Judge Greenlees Is Back On The Bench

Judge William E. Greenlees returned to the Corporation Court bench this morning, after a three-day absence, but found little to do.

If an overtime parker hadn't showed up, there would have been no business in court. As it was, the ticket was excused.

The judge had been in Galveston for a physical checkup. Attorney Mack Rodgers presided in his stead the first part of the week.

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

A. J. McCall filed a \$12,500 damage suit in 118th District Court today against the Western Windmill Company and Orville Cranfill.

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 by Cranfill's negligence. Cranfill was employed by the windmill company at the time.

# Three Are Released On Posting Bonds

Two men were released from jail today after pleading not guilty to charges of driving while intoxicated. They are David Edgar Smith and W. E. Prichard.

Smith was released on \$500 bond set in County Court by Judge R. H. Weaver. Prichard, charged with DWI second offense, made \$1,000 bond set by Justice of the Peace Cecil Nabors.

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

**NOTICE**

**COOK APPLIANCE CO.**

Your Local Frigidaire Dealer  
212 East Third

Has a few 1952 Model Frigidaire's & 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.

# HOSPITAL NOTES

**BIG SPRING HOSPITAL**  
Admissions — David Jones, City; Paula Young, Odessa; Howard Shaffer, 1208 E. 4th; Mrs. Margaret Chapman, 2100 Johnson; J. E. Hamilton, Vealmore; H. L. Morris, City; Margarite 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 Villarreal, City; Mrs. Lizette Farmer, 810 NW 4th; Ronnie Clanton, Gall R.; B. S. Everett, 516 Dallas.

# Wreck' Only Remains Of Burned Automobile

Deputy Sheriff C. H. Forgas found a wreck when he was called to investigate an accident last night, but the "wreck" was remains of an automobile which burned several weeks ago.

The car had been pushed into a ditch alongside the Snyder Highway following the fire. A passer-by last night saw the ruined auto and thought there had been a traffic crash.

# American GI Forum Adds New Members

The local unit of the American GI Forum added six new members to its rolls at a meeting Wednesday 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 the event, which will be held at the GI Forum hall, located at North Bell and Northwest 5th streets.

Tickets will sell for \$1 each, and they may be obtained by calling Jesse Hernandez at 3945-J.

# Rancher Released On Bond Of \$1,500

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

Miller, a rancher from north of Big Spring, was released after pleading not guilty to charges. He is charged with beating his sister, Mrs. Willie Joe Lloyd of Plainview, over the head with a cane.

Complaint was filed in Justice Court by Dr. W. J. Lloyd of Plainview. He said the alleged offense took place about 4:30 p. m. Tuesday. Bond was set by Justice of the Peace Cecil Nabors.

# French Aide-Lauds 'Uncle Tom's Cabin'

PARIS (AP) — French Education Minister Andre Marie last night lauded the American anti-Communist novel "Uncle Tom's Cabin" as the second most widely known book in the world. He put the Bible 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 Harriet Beecher Stowe's famous work.

# Lunacy Hearing Held

A County Court lunacy hearing was held at the Big Spring State Hospital this morning. A jury of six men was present to hear testimony, and six cases were heard.

# THE WEATHER

CITY	TEMPERATURES	MAX.	MIN.
Arlington	.....	67	41
Amarillo	.....	63	40
BIG SPRING	.....	63	40
Chicago	.....	63	40
Denver	.....	63	40
El Paso	.....	63	40
Fort Worth	.....	63	40
Galveston	.....	63	40
Indianapolis	.....	63	40
St. Louis	.....	63	40
Sun sets today at 6:26 p. m., rises Friday at 7:34 a. m.			

# TSTA

(Continued From Page 1)

view, committee chairman, sponsored the bill on behalf of the Legislative Council. He said the Confederate pension fund has over four million dollars to take care of the two remaining Texas Confederate veterans and widows of veterans.

He explained it would take a constitutional amendment to abolish 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. This would avoid need for a vote of the people.

The Taxation Committee agreed that tax bills will be sent to subcommittee 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 controversial tax proposal is likely to win immediate committee approval at the time of public hearing.

A resolution by Rep. Doug Bergman of Dallas asking Congress to let state legislatures vote on a constitutional amendment limiting the per cent of income tax was set for public hearing Monday.

One bill to make a jail sentence of at least three days mandatory on a driving while intoxicated offense was approved by the Senate Committee on Criminal Jurisprudence. But another bill to set standards of alcoholic content to show drunkenness of drivers was killed. Several members protested that the laws were not unenforceable.

A bill to make dog owners liable for damages caused by their biting dogs went to a friendly Senate subcommittee today after mail carriers at a public hearing urged relief from torn pants and flesh.

The bill would make the owner liable for actual damages and subject to a fine of \$25 to \$100.

## EVEN THE MUFFLER DOES THINGS TO THE POWER

World's most V8



## ROADMASTER

CUSTOM BUILT BY BUICK

ment, and Power Brakes optional at extra cost.

And there's the amazing new Twin-Turbine Dynaflo 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?

Other GENERAL MOTORS \$19,000 BETTER HIGHWAYS CONTEST. See Your Buick Dealer for exact models and full information.

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

# McEWEN MOTOR COMPANY

BUICK AND CADILLAC SALES AND SERVICE

403 SCURRY PHONE 2800





### Host Team In Playoff

Members of the Garden City High School basketball team, which meets Forsan in a District 23-B playoff 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.

## Bearcats Host Forsan Bisons This Evening

GARDEN CITY — With their backs to the wall, the Garden City Bearcats host the Forsan Bisons tonight in a District 23-B basketball playoff game. Starting time is 7:30 o'clock.

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 Tuesday evening.

Garden City figures to do better in its own gymnasium, however. If a third game is needed to decide 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 won-lost record in district play. Garden City's attack is built around Bryant Harris, Wilburn Bednar and Bobby Frizzell.

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

Winner of the series will compete in the regional tournament. Biggest crowd of the season, many of its number from Forsan, is due to watch tonight's game.

Woodard is director of athletics and head coach of football, basketball and track at McPherson. He 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 criticism too.

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

Mike Brumblow, coach of Texas 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 Pliney, Tulane; J. O. (Buddy) Brothers, Tulst; Milburn (Catfish) Smith, East Texas State, and Gomer Jones, Oklahoma University line coach.

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

Dr. H. D. Mouson, chairman of the faculty athletics committee, announced the selection of Woodard at a press conference. Dr. Mouson said the committee unanimously voted to offer the job to Woodard at the recommendation of Matty Bell, athletic director.

Jeandron was acquired from Clovis of the WT-NM League in exchange for two right-handed hurlers, Larry Henke and Dick Palmer, and cash.

Jeandron, one-time Miami Florida International League player, hit .325 for Clovis last season. He played 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. Palmer was with the Colts most of last year but saw little action.

## LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

Plainview's crack B basketball team has won 20 of 24 starts this 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 team to beat in the conference.

LUBBOCK GRID TEAM SHOWS BIG PROFIT

It pays to have a football winner. The Lubbock High School Westerners, who won the Class AAAA championship last fall, showed a profit of \$45,840.56. 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.

WHY GIVE NEWCOMER COACHES THE BREAKS

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 making \$6,500 when he retired from the coaching business to enter another field of school work.

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

THEY CAN'T GO WRONG ON CHARLEY WARREN

West Texas State College at Canyon has offered Charley Warren of HCJC an athletic scholarship. The Buffs are in need of a guard and figure 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-outter, either, but is consistently good.

Look for the Chicago White Sox to be rough for the next few seasons in American League play.

Of the 38 ten-year veterans in the circuit, the Sox have only one—Pitcher Joe Dobson.

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

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

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

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

THEY MUST BE BIGGER IN PRO BALL

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 is considered relatively small for a pro lineman. Bigger men may wear him down in a game.

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 the verge of fielding his greatest team.

Perhaps Coleman's falling is that he doesn't politic as much as he should.

YANKS ON HAND

By JACK RUTLEDGE

MEXICO CITY (U)—A trio of torrid threesomes stole the spotlight today as the four-day Mexican Open Golf Tournament got off to a fast start under warm, sunny skies.

A total of 162 golfing greats of five Western Hemisphere nations are entered in the \$9,400 peso (\$9,450) tourney staged at the semi-tropical 6,664-yard, 72-par Chapultepec Course.

But interest centered in three threesomes, teeing off minutes apart.

Red-hot Tony Holguin of Midlothian, Ill., fresh from his sensational 20-under-par victory in the Texas Open at San Antonio last week, was matched with Jimmy Demaret of Groesinger, N. Y., and Lloyd Mangrum of Niles, Ill.

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Nations represented in the Mexican Open include the United States, Mexico, Argentina, Venezuela and Canada.

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# Warren Station Is Near Center Of The Town

The Warren Humble Service Station at 401 Scurry Street, now operated exclusively by O. B. Warren, is conveniently located near the heart of the business district. Persons with vehicles in need of servicing can leave them at the Warren concern and walk to finish shopping chores anywhere downtown.

The Warren station which, as the name implies, stocks Humble Oil Company supplies, is completely equipped to wash, grease and polish automobiles. In addition, the concern changes crankcase oil and installs oil filters.

Every time an automobile is serviced at the Warren station with oil changes and grease jobs, personnel sees to it that batteries are checked. Forgetful motorists find that especially helpful.

The establishment also stocks a limited amount of automobile accessories and, of course, is prepared to change and repair flat tires.

The Warren station is closed each Sunday, in order to provide employees a day off every week.

On the Sabbath Day, persons attending church are invited to park in the station's drive-way.

Emergency service can be given the concern's customers anywhere within the area. When motorists run out of gas or have a low casing, the place to call is the Warren Humble Service Station, Phone Number 9544.

## Teachers Association Will Meet Thursday

Members of the Howard County Teachers Association will meet at the Forsan High School cafeteria Thursday at 7:30 p. m. for regular monthly session.

Walter Reed, assistant superintendent at Levelland, will be the principal speaker. W. A. Wilson, president of the local association, stated that school legislation will probably be discussed.

## Recent Addition Provides Greater Space At Nalley's

A recent addition has provided more space and facilities to Nalley Funeral Home.

This is in keeping with a policy to supply the type and scope of services that people expect. Over the years, C. O. Nalley has sought to stay abreast of the development of the area, taking care to see that his institution was geared to the needs of changing times and a growing population.

Besides expanding the physical plant, he has maintained an adequate fleet of rolling stock. Ready for service are two large and stately funeral coaches which can serve also for fast, comfortable ambulance use on cross-country hauls. They are equipped in the latter instance for safety and utmost comfort of the patient with separate heating and cooling apparatus and with proper consideration for the attendant.

Nalley Funeral Home also has two emergency ambulances ready to rush to the aid of injured persons on a moment's notice at any hour of the day or night. These, as in the case of others if warranted, are equipped with oxygen. Drivers are trained in first aid to guarantee the utmost in proper and safe handling of patients.



What Your Home Needs

When it comes to appliances, chinaware, cutlery, and hardware, Stanley Hardware at 203 Runnels has what your home needs. Here John Stanley Jr. demonstrates the fine points of Easy Spindrier. The list of things at Stanley's is almost endless. The Stanleys pride themselves in stocking what the customers want, and at reasonable prices, too.

## Ross Barbecue Made Old-Fashioned Way

Early-day necessity resulted in perfection of a culinary treat such as you can enjoy at Ross Pit Barbecue Stand, 904 E. 3rd.

Barbecue, if properly prepared today, is the same tender, succulent product introduced to Americans a hundred years or more ago by Mexican vaqueros. L. M. Ross, modern expert in the barbecue preparation field, uses the same methods that made early-day cowboys famous when it came to barbecuing a luscious cut of beef or mutton.

The first ranches in Mexico occupied great stretches of territory, such as the original spreads in this country. For years the va-

queros subsisted on jerked beef and other makeshift foods when they were out on the range too far to return to headquarters for their meals.

Tiring of the jerky, some ingenious cowboy worked out a method of preparing good food with little trouble. He dug himself a pit, filled it with firewood and allowed the fuel to burn down to a bed of glowing embers.

Meat then was placed over the coals and was basted with its own natural juices as it cooked. The barbecue habit spread over Mexico and eventually was adopted in what is now western United States. If anything, Ross and other good barbecuers have improved on the original methods. Meat is allowed to cook slowly, for long periods of

time, in such a manner that all natural goodness is sealed in. What juices escape still are returned to the meat.

When Ross prepares barbecue, you don't have to endure the foreign taste of artificial sauces and flavors which even the most inexperienced barbecue connoisseur can easily detect. Ross, whose family has been preparing barbecue for people in the Big Spring area for nearly 25 years, prepares the meat over real old-fashioned wood fires. Smoke from the burning wood is wafted around the food, giving it a tangy flavor.

That's why Ross barbecue is called "old-fashioned." It also is served up in hot, tasty form in a friendly, old-fashioned atmosphere at Ross Barbecue Stand, "where friends meet to eat."

You can have Ross' barbecue in sandwiches, plates, or to take home with you. Sauces, given with the meat, are not counted in the weight when you buy by the pound.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Ross first operated a barbecue business here in October, 1929. The business, kept

## Pruit Concrete Specified In Area Building Projects

When you go buying concrete, to be sure you're right. Just take a look at some of the major construction jobs and notice that they are specifying Pruit concrete.

Just to mention a few locally—the new Howard County Courthouse, The Reef Fields Gasoline plant in the East Vealmoor area, the Reef Fields loading and storage facilities at Sand Springs, the six-story Permian office building and the huge Coca Cola plant now going up on U.S. 80 just west of the city.

These are jobs carrying close specifications and testing. Inspectors and laboratories make it a point to see that they get the top in quality on their concrete. You get just that same high quality in your concrete orders from Pruit, too, for the ingredients are so carefully and conscientiously measured and compounded that no order has yet failed to give satisfaction.

Pruit Concrete is prepared to deliver your orders, large or small. All you have to do is pick up the telephone and call the concern and trucks with big mixers spinning will put the load right down where you want it promptly.

Concrete is to be poured Friday for second floor and supporting members of the Permian Building construction, Henry Wryniger, superintendent, reported today. Forms are being erected this week for the second big concrete pouring operation. The entire foundation, including basement walls, was set at one time two weeks ago. Workers then estimated structural work on the new office building was 40 per cent complete.

Wryniger said outside brickwork probably will be started on the six-story building in about two months.

in the family ever since, has grown from a four-customers-at-a-time cafe to a spacious establishment which can accommodate more than a score of people at one time, either at tables or the horseshoe counter.

## SPORTING GOODS HEADQUARTERS

FOR WEST TEXAS SPORTSMEN! FISHING TACKLE AND EQUIPMENT SHOT GUNS AND RIFLES

Big Spring Hwde Co 117-119 Main Phone 14-668

## VISIT OUR GIFT SHOP

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The Wagon Wheel Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Rainbolt Owners East Hwy. 80 Phone 2433

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DESOTO ALL WORK GUARANTEED PHILLIPS 66 PLYMOUTH DEALER Clark Motor Co. PRODUCTS 215 E. 3rd — Open 6:30 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. Daily — Phone 1856

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For A Safe, Courteous CITY CAB RADIOED TO YOUR LOCATION

## Hamilton Flying Service

N.E. Of City Phone 1140

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