THIRTY-FOUR PAGES TODAY

Leahy Favors Helping Hand RED HARBOR From Chiang

meet strong support in Congress.

could be done," he added.

on the Formosa report.

NEW YORK, Jan. 31 W-Gen.

The former Far Eastern com-

mander also said that the Truman

in bringing Red China into the Korean conflict "after the North

MacArthur made his statement

Fleet out of the Formosa Strait.

one of the strangest anomalies known to military history."

Eastern situation."

With some few exceptions, mem-

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31 UP — the Union message he ...
Fleet Adm. William D. Leahy, former chief of naval operations, said
If he makes the widely the makes the widely said to the said of the makes the widely said. today that if anybody wants Gensettle the problem on the China of June 27, 1950, sealing off China's

coast, it's a bright idea." Leahy, emerging from a 15-min ute talk with President Eisenhower at the White House, was comment ing on reports the President plans to order the Seventh Fleet out of the Formosa Strait and open the way for Chinese Nationalist raids on the Communist-held mainland.

The 77-year-old five-star admiral, who was World War II chief of staff to Presidents Roosevelt and disclaimed any knowl-Eisenhower's reported plans. He described his visit as a courteev call and said it was de possibility of a future blockade of The Navy said the courtesy call and said it was dedays when he and Eisenhower served together on the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

"The order apparently doesn't set in the Civil War Navy siege of Vicksburg, which lasted less than ade." Taft said, "but it certainly a year. Leahy has no regular assignment leaves open the possibility."

now, although he has an office in the Navy Department and is con- ade at the time Truman removed carriers Kearsarge. Oriskany and

Reviewing The

Big Spring Week

With Joe Pickle press secretary, was asked again

Saturday night lines were dwindling at the tax collector's office he gave yesterday: as poll tax payment deadline neared. As this is written, no figures are available, but our guess port had aroused concern in offithat final figures may be 7,500 or cial British quarters. The British more qualified voters. If you didn't have recognized the Chinese Comqualify, it will serve you right if munist regime while this country some truly big and important mathas maintained diplomatic relaters come up for a decision this tions with Chiang's government on

. ... Estimates were Saturday night that the March of Dimes campaign so fas has produced around \$7,000. That's pretty good, but it's a long way from the goal of ap-proximately twice that amount Response of the past few days has been spontaneous and good, but apparently more is needed to meet local and National Foundation re-

One of the more important developments of the week was the formal organization of a Citizens' Commission here Friday evening. Officers were selected, the constitution and by-laws approved. Now we have a new, and most likely an effective, instrument or combatting our shameful street and highway accident rec-

Either the calendar or the weather is out of joint. Instead of chilly winds here in the midst what is supposed to be winter, we had a balm / 83 degrees last week, a record for this time of the year. Did cold go the way of rain?

Dr. G. S. True is afraid some will get the impression from a fea-ture story that the 6,000 births at was attending physician

in more than half a century of See THE WEEK, Pg. 4, Col. 3

NAVY SIEGE PARALYZES

SEOUL, Sunday, Feb. 1 (#-The Reds' best ice-free harbor at Won-san on the Korean East Coast-paralyzed by the longest siege in finishing touches to the State of the U.S. naval history—was blasted all day Saturday by 16-inch guns of the battleship Missouri and the Union message he will read to swarms of fighter-bombers from

Congress Monday noon. three aircraft carriers.

If he makes the widely predicted The Navy described the port afttoday that if anybody wants Generalissimo Chiang Kal-ahek's Chiannouncement that he is canceling press Nationalist forces to "help us forces to "h nese Nationalist forces to "help us former President Truman's order columns which formerly were the smokestacks of busy industrial forces on Formosa from the Chi-

nese mainland, he apparently will plants. Two U. S. destroyers also joined in the Navy's first big joint air-sea With some few exceptions, members of both parties applauded the muhications center since last April. Wonsan has been under na-

Sena Taft of Ohio, the Republican Senate leader, said, "It seems to me it will be a step in the right dienth Fleet, Vice Adm. James rection and about as long a step (Jocko) Clark, watched the 58,000-as we should make at this time."

Taft said that if the Seventh Saturday, wiping out one Red gun Fleet is ordered out of the Formo- emplacement and silencing anoth-

The Navy said the Wonsan slege voted to reminiscences about the the China coast by U. S. warships. far exceeded the previous record

Navy fighter-bombers took off

from the ice-coated decks of the Although Taft advocated a blockaldered technically on active duty. Gen. Douglas MacArthur as Far Philippines Sea for several hun-Eisenhower began applying the East-commander, the senator said, I'm not certain it could be suc- rail hub, which once had a population of 100,000.

The Navy termed it an "all-out

"It's one of those things that aerial bombardment.' Wonsan is considered a likely Gen. J. Lawton Collins, Army target for an amphibious assault should the United Nations decide chief of staff, returned today from a week of conferences in Japan to push north. Any landing there and Korea with military chiefs would menace thousands of North there but he declined to comment Korean troops below it on the east-

ern end of the 55-mile front. The relentless air war raged on. Pilots of the Fifth Air Force re-James C. Hagerty, White House today about the Seventh Fleet reported Saturday they caught a port and he made the same reply large group of Reds in the open on he gave yesterday: "I know nothing about it." vounded more than 130.

The Fifth Air Force said that Sa-London dispatches said the rebre jet pilots shot down 40 Russian-built MIGs in January as against loss of two Sabres, a remarkable ratio of 20 to 1.

Saturday over Northwest Korea Sabres tangled with MIGs for the 13th straight day but no damage claims were made.

Mac Applauds Borden Will Cut Milk Prices Here Reported Plan

Milk prices will be lowered one supplier here Monday.

Borden will reduce the price to per quart, H. B. Schauer, Midland, district manager, announced Saturday.

Named with Dr. Rogers to head a large number unaffillated with the voluntary and advisory organithese turned out, zation were J. W. Purser, first Chairman Rogers said he was vice chairman. H. W. Smith. Douglas MacArthur tonight lauded the reported plan to pull the U.S. Seventh Fleet out of the Formosa Strait and said former President

day.

The reduction takes effect today. Truman's order sending it there was a "fundamental error which will be cut proportionately, and the has contaminated the entire Far decline also will apply to butter-

Prices to producers will be adjusted downward sometime during the week, said Schauer, to conform ade of Formosa, was instrumental to trends on the Chicago market. Currently the figure is \$7.51 cwt. During January the Chicago mar-Korean armies had been destroy-ket, base for pricing, broke 30 cents cwt. Since the outgo to pre-MacArthur made his statement ducers is expected to be less, in commenting on Washington re-Schauer said Borden was passing ports that President Eisenhower the saving along to the consumer intends to revoke the order issued Sagging prices are due to an un-June 27, 1950, by his predecessor.

If Eisenhower orders the Seventh this season of the year.

MacArthur said, it would "correct Bodies Returned

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 31 UM-Such a course "should be supported by all loyal Americans with bodies of 151 Americans who irrespective of party," he added.

British Ferry Swamped; 130 Die In Raging Seas



TRAFFIC COMMISSION OFFICERS

Safety-Conscious Group Forms Traffic Commission For County

Dr. Lee O. Rogers, prominent local dentist and for several years chairman of the commission.

zation were J. W. Purser, first Chairman Rogers said he was driving hazards. vice chairman; H. W. Smith, sec- particularly gratified by the large Angel treasurer.

nounced a meeting of the new or- and support, as well as that of the ganization will be called this week rest of the citizenry.

New leaders will take office and

is to remark on 1952 accomplish-

Navy Takes No

Tideland Action

Capt. Robert Meade, director of

the Naval Petroleum Reserve, came here from Denver to confer with

with the Navy's judge advocate general about the submerged oil lands. He said the only conclusion

reached was: "The whole question

nust be determined as a national

policy by President Eisenhower

We have taken no action at al

FORT WORTH, Jan. 31 - David

and Billy Bridgford of Colorado City exhibited the grand champion

in the junior steer show at the Southwestern Exposition and Fat

Stock Show.

The 1,065 pound Hereford was bred by J. S. Bridwell of Wichita Falls. Reserve champion was an

Angus shown by Eugene Mote of

on the oil lands except to study the matter created by the order.

Colorado City Boys

Exhibit Champion

the Navy's legal authorities. Meade said he had conferred

New Leaders Taking

day.

C-C Reins Monday

city and county was represented at situations. the organizational session. Service a member of the city's Zoning and clubs, women's organizations, labor Planning Commission, was elected unions, P-TA units, schools and other groups sent representatives and

vice chairman, and Clyde number of Negroes attending. He pointed out the commission will The chairman Immediately an- be dependent on their cooperation

by Ray Rhodes, Jaycee president. Recipient will be announced at that

time. The retiring president will pre-

lousie," by Jacob Gade.

Number of reservations made

for the annual membership banquet had not been tabulated Saturday,

although J. H. Greene, Chamber manager, said he thought the total

may be available Monday, he re-

ported. Arrangements are being

made to accommodate more than

THE WEATHER

COOLER

BIO SPRING AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy and cooler to-day, tonight and Mon-day

By WAYLAND YATES for the purpose of setting up The Howard County Citizens Traf-About 200 safety-conscious residents selected leaders and organization the ball to rolling toward alleviations in Lubbook ed the first Howard County Citi-zens Traffic Commission Friday problems. tion of some of the area's traffic and Dallas where citizens, acting in a purely advisory capacity, have Practically every segment of the assisted in relieving critical traffic

Primary purpose of the organization will be reduction of the number of accidents, deaths and in- drive will be extended at least juries due to traffic, and encourage through next Wednesday for late the elimination of conditions that contributions. He released a sum-

and law enforcement.

Roy Reeder, chairman of a guidance committee which haid groundwork for the citizens commission, presided at the organizational meeting. Representatives of Lubbock's CTC were present to offer their assistance and tell of the work of their grown.

Also, MOD Ball, \$102.58; city schools, \$812.66; showing of Holy the work of their group.

Specking for the Lubbock County CTC were Bill Morgan, executive secretary: C. I. Wall, immediate RAIN DID FALL. Big Spring Chamber of Com-merce members will look back Commerce year, the banquet is to over a year of progress and set start at 7:15 p.m. in the ballroom past chairman; and Alton Abbott,

Mayor G. W. Dabney pledged sights on 1953 objectives at their if the Settles Hotel. Attendance of support of the City of Big Spring, declaring that expenses of operaannual meeting and banquet Mon- 300 or more seemed assured Saturtion were not to be quibbled over in view of the economic loss of Principal speaker will be Dr the year's program of work will Kenneth McFarland, of Topeka,

be outlined briefly by the new president, Dr. R. B. G. Cowper. Truman Jones, retiring president, Also featured will be songs by See TRAFFIC, Pg. 4, Col. 1 Also featured will be songs by Mrs. Don Newsom, accompanied Driver Required ments before relinquishing reins of by Mrs. Ann G. Houser, and dinner music by Jim Farmer. The Junior Chamber of Commerce will present its annual Dismerce will present its annual Dismerce will present its annual Dismerce will be service Award during will be

A driver who raced his autom bile 65 miles an hour in the 300 block of Scurry Street paid for his

side, recognize guests and retiring fun Saturday morning.
directors and officers and intro-He was fined \$200 for the offense Judge William E. Greenlees heard

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31 (A)—A Navy spokesman said today the service has taken no action under the presidential act putting offshore the presidential act putting offshore. The fine was the largest assessed Mrs. Newsom will sing "Voices in the city court during the past of Spring," by Strauss, and "Ja-week and accounted for nearly a of Spring," by Strauss, and "Ja-

to the charge.

of \$125 for reckless driving, and one other speeding fine, for \$15,

Two individuals were fined a dollar spiece for affray, and a \$25 fine resulted from a charge of

driving without license. Two \$10 fines were assessed for alley parking, and a \$10 fine also was levied for passing in a nonpassing zone. Passing another car on a hill cost one driver \$3. Five for improper and double parking

Fined \$10 was a driver who violat ed a stop signal.

Transferred to other authorities were four persons charged with driving while intoxicated and one accused of aggravated assault. Being held in city jail for investigation in connection with burglary

were two persons.

Howling Hurricane **Batters Lifeboats**

land, Jan. 31 (P.—The British sea order to abandon ship. It was bareferry ship Princess Victoria sank ly five miles off the mouth of Belin a howling hurricane today, send- fast harbor in the Irish Sea.

ton vessel plying between Scotland order. and Ireland went under after "five hours of hell.

She was battered by 115-mile-anlaunched

Terror-struck passengers, all outfitted with lifebelts, plunged into the seething waters as the skipper,

Dimes Campaign others. Total Is Above \$7,000 Mark

tributed to the Howard-Glasscock off the Southern Hebrides Islands Chapter of the Polio Foundation, of Scotland. incomplete tabulation of gifts show-

chairman, said he is confident the total would be several hundred dollars higher if all contributions

to date were counted.
"We still expect a number of special gifts checks, also," he re-ported. Also not included in the

total are MOD subscriptions from Coahoma, Forsan, West Ward School and Airport School. "Our goal still stands at \$15,000 the minimum needed to face the threat of infantile paralysis in Howard and Glasscock Counties this year," Harrell declared Saturday, what was supposed to be last

day of the MOD campaign. The chairman announced

tend toward traffic congestion and triving hazards.

It will function through committees assigned to make studies and tees assigned to make studies and the tees assigned to make studies and the tees assigned to make studies and traffic the special gifts section, Rayard aircraft sighted some passengers and crewmen on lifeboats and traffic and dropped flares to mark the ceived by service clubs, scout units. ommendations pertaining to traf-ceived by service clubs, scout units. positions. But many of the groups engineering, driver education and R&R Theatres personnel, \$1.-

See CAMPAIGN, Pg. 4, Col. 2

IT SAYS HERE

Though you couldn't prove it by most people in the area, Big Spring and vicinity had a slight sprinkle Saturday morp-

The local Weather Bureau reports show that the sprinkle accompanied a northeast wind traveling from 30 to 45 miles per hour. The trace of slight moist mud was from 7 to 7:30

a.m. Earl Hull, who lives in the R-Bar Community, said that he also had a trace of rain early Saturday morning.

DONAGHADEE, Northern Ire- Capt. James Ferguson, gave the

ing 130 men, women and children Survivors reaching this port said to death in raging seas within sight the Princess Victoria capsized and went down within minutes after Dazed survivors said the 2,694 Ferguson gave the abandon ship

The sturdy little ferry was carrying 177 persons—123 passengers hour winds. Huge waves splintered lifeboats before they could be Northern Countries and 54 crewmen—when it ran into By 10 p.m. (5 p.m. EST), 35 survivors—all men—were landed here by the Donaghadee lifeboat sta-

> Officials said the Royal Naval destroyer Contest picked up eight

There were reports - unconfirmed-that several small rescue craft had found a few survivors. The sudden hurricane also flooded coastal towns, sank many small moored vessels and washed cottages out to sea

As the winds hit, the 282-ton Eng-lish trawler Michael Griffiths with At least \$7,050 has been con- 15 aboard, vanished without trace

The Princess Victoria got in d Saturday, Troy Harrell, March of Dimes raer, Scotland, her home port, for her regular 36-mile run to Larne, Northern Ireland. Winds up to 113 miles an hour rocked her to a 35-degree list. Children and adults alike were uneasy. By order, they douned lifebelts as the oil-burning,

twin-screw steamer struggled on.
Just before the Princess Victoria
gave up, Ferguson radioed this
frantic SOS:

engine room. Preparations ng made abandon ship. Launchbeing made abandon ship. Launch-ing lifeboats impossible because of eavy seas.

Other vessels in the area fought their way to the ferry's position to give a hand, but the Princess Victoria had plunged to the bottom. The British destroyer Contest

Most of the persons sighted were dead.

The first of the survivors landed at Donaghadee at 6:15 p.m. (11:15 p.m., EST). As they walked up the steps from a rescue boat, they were cheered by a waiting crowd. Some were rushed off to hospitals. Others were able to walk to a nearby hotel.

Among the survivors was Fusilier Walter Baker, 20, who was on his way home to Armagh after serving with the Royal Irish Fu-siliers in Germany.

"After we left Loch Ryan (Scot-land) we were hit by a tremendous sea," he said. "The water burst open doors at the back of the ship and water poured in.
"The vessel started to list and

drift. We were told to put on life-belts. It was stated that a destroy-

Retail Establishments Take Part In Dollar Day Monday

Unusually wide participation by | bargains will be found in mer-

The fine was the largest assessed in the city court during the past week and accounted for nearly a fourth of the fine total.

In all, fines amounting to \$864 were assessed against 45 persons. Drunkenness was responsible for 26 fines totalling \$444.

Four persons were fined a total of \$125 for reckless driving, and one other speeding fine, for \$15,

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Open For Business, But No Customers

Mrs. R. W. Morgan, left, and Mrs. Jerry Metcalf, deputies, were at poll tax windows in the Courthouse Saturday night, but customers were scarce, despite the approaching deadline. By 10:30 p.m. 6,417 poll tax receipts and 1,106 exemptions had been issued. A few more were expected before the midnight deadine, and mail requests postmarked before that hour may call for a few more on Monday.

SAFETY COUNCIL BOARDS TRAIN

T&P Ladies Group Attends Safety Meet At Monahans

their families were among the cialty, "Wrong Way Butch."
more than 400 persons attending a Al Malone of the public relations

and returned Friday night.

Monahans Friday.

S. W. Garrison, conductor on the furnished music. Texas-New Mexico Railway Company (a T&P subsidiary running from Monahans to Lovington, N. was master of ceremonies. W. C. Foster, Big Spring, division welcome and Mayor Walter Monahans, was guest speaker. J. H. Williams, Dallas, T&P superintendent of safety, spoke briefly on safety and pro-

Murph Thorp knows paint. (Adv).

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Approximately 65 members of jected two sound films, "Voice of the T&P Ladies Safety Council and the Book" and a Pete Smith spe-

Western division safety meet in department introduced Mary Henderson, lyric soprano, and Louis They made the trip in a special Bruner, accompanist, both from car attached to the rear of train the Dallas office. Miss Henderson licipation in the National Jambores No. 1 out of here Friday afternoon sang several selections. During the California July 17 to 23 will be mapped out in Midland Thursday. evening C. S. Haught, Big Spring,

A. P. (Jack) Scott, County Representatives from all dis-service officer at Monahans, pre-tricts in the Buffalo Trail Council sented T. R. Higginbotham, to-cal agent for the T&P at Mona-Star District, of which Howard superintendent, gave the address nition for outstanding devotion and service to veterans and others of Sheppard, Gil Jones and Avery the area. The presentation was on behalf of the Monahans chapter of the DAV.

Top division officials accompa nied Foster from here for the safety rally. Employes attended from Pecos to Big Spring and from Monahans to Hobbs, N. M.

Dr. O'Brien To Talk At P-TA Meeting

Dr. P. D. O'Brien, pastor of the First Baptist Church, is to be the speaker at a county-wide Parent- 11 registered for the trip this week eacher meeting in Terry County. They a The P-TA session is set for Mon-Bailey: They are Frank Tate Jr. and Mur. day evening at the Meadow High Others signed up are Jerry McSchool, announced Mrs. A. G. Mahon, Bill Owens, Lee Denton, Greer, Brownfield, president. C. R. Kelsey Meeks, Tommy Buckner, Douglas, superintendent of the Bernard McMahon, Frank Powell,

Brownfield schools, also is on the

French, George Peacock, Adrian deGraffenreid, and Donald Love-The local Scouts will be guided on the trip by Bob Davenport of Stanton, Arnold Seydier, and A. E.

True of Big Spring. Approximately 50,000 boys are expected to attend the Scout Jamsoree. Trips will also be made to Grand Canyon, San Francisco, the ledwood Forests and Salt Lake

Scout Plans For

Jamboree To Be

Plans for local Boy Scout par-

be held on the Irvine Ranch in

10 and return July 29. Jimmie

Hale, district field executive, stated

Two boys from Forsan's Troop

Richard Engle, Art Dodd, Bill

Colorado City March On Polio Drive Nets Additional \$1,379

COLORADO CITY, Jan. 31. Colorado City mothers tramped out the town Thursday night in behalf of the March of Dimes, collect-

Clarke Prather, finance chairman for Mitchell County, expressed his appreciation to the citizens of Colo-rado City, who had made the Iother's March successful. The City Hall reported \$274.85

taken from parking meters during the week that had been set aside for polio.

In a Saturday drive on the streets of Colorado City, the Wolverines
Pep Squad, collected \$240.40 from
A-3C Rol motorists who were stopped and land AFB. San Antonio. asked for contributions.

from a dance held Tuesday hight ette, reside at 103 W. 15th. at the Legion Hut.

Hail Insurance Rate Review Is

tion of two events, the boom in tr-rigated farming in Reeves County Board of Insurance Commissioners Sen. Taft of Ohio indicated today. last week.

the board by Bob Dean, Pecos controls law, as suggested by farmer and insurance man. Ap- Chairman Capehart (R-Ind) of the pearing with him before the board Senate Banking Committee. were Rep. Richard Slack of Pecos, Rep. W. G. Kirklin of Odessa and Sen. J. T. Rutherford of Odessa. The board took their plea under

During the five-year period from 1946 to 1950, before cotton-farming became so widespread in Reeves County, hall insurance premiums ed to \$29,478 with losses of \$3.086. The rate, then, was \$9 per numdred and \$6 for excess over 10 per cent. That good record brought a drop in rates to a basic \$7.50.

Then, in 1951, with farming more widespread, the hail came. That year the insurance premiums amounted to \$94,073-with losses of \$101,623. So, up went the coun ty's rates 60 per cent, to \$12 per cent.

That held for 1952, and premigent for the T&P at Monagent for the T&P at Monagent for the T&P at Monacountry is a part, will be reprewith a merit award in recog.

Country is a part, will be represent of only \$9,000. Then, tast
over as president of the main
sented by Arnold Seydler, Bill
29, the insurance board continued
over as president of the main
the country of Texas Monday
the 60 per cent increase plenty of duties to keep him Scouts from this district are due to changes in the policy conscheduled to leave Big Spring July

that an air conditioned train will ation the good profit the insurance affairs of 12 colleges and schools the district signed up for the trip, the last seven years, the petition-Registration fee is \$10, and the ers pointed out, the county farm-quota is 22. Hale said as many as ers have paid premiums of \$573,551 wish to go can, however, as the rouncil has not met its quota of and losses have totaled \$113,709. Crop hail insurance rates are figured by countles.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Feb. 1, 1953

Taft Is Opposed To Sought By Group Stand-By Controls

and a crop-wrecking hall storm in Eisenhower administration intends session of Congress Monday 1951, have added up to unjust crop to let price-wage controls die April half insurance rates for the county, 30 but still is undecided about a group from the area told the maintaining standby machinery,

Taft, the Senate Republican lead-A petition for a review of the er, made it clear that he himself hall insurance rated was filed with is opposed to enacting any standby "I don't think we should give

legal recognition to the principle of controls," Taft declared. "We of controls," Taft declared. "We committees to propose spending should have a free economy in cuts in their own departments. advisement, promising a reply peacetime. If a big war emergency within a few days.

handling this issue on a piecemeal arises, Congress can act quickly. arises, Congress can act quickly."
Under a standby plan Congress vould grant President Eisenhower wage-price control powers to held in abeyance unless a big inflationary upsurge threatened. Taft said he thinks it may be

necessary to continue controls over allocation of some strategic materials because of the Korear War. He said rent ceilings should be handled by the states.

newsmen in advance of the State Newsprint From

Dr. Logan Wilson To Take Over At UT

over as president of the main Uniplenty of duties to keep him busy. The former academic vice pres ident of the Consolidated Univer-Reeves Countians want the board sity of North Carolina will be to reconsider, to take in consider- charged with administering the

> He also is responsible for administration of the Institute of Marine

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31 In-The Eisenhower will read to a joint

The President is expected to propose eventual balancing of the budget. While Taft wouldn't discuss Eisenhower's possible tax recom-mendations, the Ohioan said he is personally in favor of making sure there will be cuts in spending before any action is taken to reduc

It is his understanding, he said, that Eisenhower's Cabinet mem-bers will go before congressional budget message.
In the end, Taft said, Congress

will have to look to Eisenhower for guidance on major reductions. "The whole matter boils down to what is essential for national security and that is for the President to determine," he observed, "Con

Plant To Produce Sugar Cane Fiber

HOUSTON, Jan. 31 48-Plans for construction of a Louisiana plant AUSTIN, Jan. 31 M-Dr. Logan to manufacture newsprint from Wilson, 45, a native Texan, takes sugar cane fiber were announced here today.

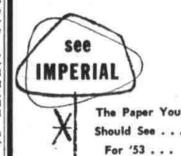
Officials of Brown & Root, Inc. Houston construction firm, said they will start construction at Lockport, La., as soon as the National Production Authority apcompanies made last year, as 51 teaching departments and 52 proves an application for accel-So far there are 15 boys from well as the bad record in 1951. Over research and service units in Aus- erated depreciation. Construction is expected to be completed late

The Brown & Root announcemen Science at Port Aransas and the said the new company, the Valen-J. W. McDonald Observatory at tine Pulp and Paper Co., will make newsprint from sugar cane ba-gasse for the Valite Corp., New Orleans, Initial capacity will be approximately 17,250 tons of paper and dissolving pulp annually. The plant will employ about 70 industrial workers.

Bagasse is the fibrous residue of sugar cane. Will J. Gibbens, Valite president, said the new process will greatly benefit the economy of the sugar cane industry and will make available a new Spence AFB, Moultrie, Ga. He and fiber source to the paper and pulp field.

gress has an obligation to make control question still is up in the reductions, but it is difficult to air, Eisenhower talked the matter unless the President over with Capehart and Rep. Wolmakes the proper recommenda- cott (R-Mich), chairman of the House Banking Committee, at a tions." House Banking Committee, a
With indications that the standby White House conference today.

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Sampson AFB, N. Y A-3C Donald Edwards from Samp-

Sampson AFB, N. Y. A-3C John C. Hoffses from AFB, Lubbock Sampson AFB, N. Y. A-3C Robert

ing, Germany. Capt. Walter A. Coats from 51st AFB, Lubbock. Fighter Interceptor Wing in Ko-9, and Jerry Dale Coats, 5, reside

at 1404 Austin. A-3C Charles Hall from Reese pard AFB, Wichita Falls. A-3C Jackie W. Hale from Reese Japan

A-3C Joseph V. O'Neil from Hickam AFB, Honolulu, Hawali. He Sampson AFB, N. Y.

fellow AFB. San Angelo M-Sgt. William R. Spann from A-3C Willia Hooper, from Reese Greater Peorla Airport, Peorla, III. AFB. Lubbock. A-2C Max R. McMahon, Erding,

Germany. His family is to be with Chanute AFB, Ill. A-3C Robert L. Paris from Lack- Chanute AFB, Ill.

asked for contributions. A-3C John F. Maner from Lack-The Do Si Do Club reported \$55 land AFB. He and his wife, Clod-curate, since it is not bone, but

A-3C Alphonse H. LeBlane from

S-Sgt. Earl C. Pilkington from his wife, Earnie, and their twoyear-old son, Earl C. Pilkington Jr., reside at 403 Bell.

A-1C Danny Chew from Connally AFB. Waco.

On AFB, N. Y.

A-3C Donald G. Ramsey from F. E. Warren, Cheyenne, Wyo. A-3C Boyd R. Hartley from Reese

A-3C Robert C. Wegner from S-Sgt. Victor Juarez from Erd- Reese AFB, Lubbock. A-3C James Fisher from Reese

Fighter Interceptor Wing in Ko-rea. He and his wife, Agnes, and Lackland AFB, San Antonio. He

their children, Patricia Lee Coats, and his wife, Elaine King Camp-9, and Jerry Dale Coats, 5, reside bell, reside at 220-A Kendall Road. A-3C Charles Zeigler from Shep-

T-Sgt. James I. Gordon from A-3C Arnold Diamond from Good- their children, Michael D, 5 and James L. 8, reside at 1623 E 3rd.

A-3C John S. Trocki from

The term "whalebone" is inacthe horny roof-plates of a whale's A-3C John P. Buckno from Lack- mouth.

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SAVE MORE



AUSTIN, Jan. 31 (P-The Legislature "has taken hold of its problems," House Speaker Reuben Senterfitt said today after the third week of the session.

the budget for our state services," Senterfitt said.

"I detect an unusually keen in

Senterfitt admitted that the Leg Islature is still in the routine hear-

ing stage. Public hearings on bills start next week. Two to be heard Mon-day at 7:30 p.m. before House 'Smack' As committees have stirred interest outside the Capitol:

1. A measure to prohibit cross-2. A measure to prohibit the State Parks Board from building

tion for the first time in Texas history. Liberal Democrats didn't servers. like it, Rep. A. D. Downer, Center, the beginning of the session. Printed postcards from Minnie Fisher Cunningham, a former state Democratic committeewoman from New Waverly, have been received by some representatives urging attendance of Mondayi begins a demonstration.

"I cannot emphasize too strong-

the construction of a proposed million dollar hotel on Inks Lake on the Colorado River near Burnet because he didn't think the state should go into competition with pri-vate enterprise. Fisk's bill would allow construction of not more than

such as the ones to increase teach-ers' pay, to permit horse racing and to tax natural gas—have been statement yesterday the operation and to tax natural gas—nave been introduced but haven't been set was "necessary for tactical reafor public hearing. "They said a preliminary for public hearing.

members of the Legislature are prisoners through co-ordinated airdivide on party lines but do on is- of combat reasons which "are no sues. And the lines more often than not are between liberals and con servatives.

The liberals have rallied around a natural gas compressor tax—just From Church Meeting as last session they held out for a natural gas gathering tax. The three major tax bills introduced so far have been on natural gas. The last, filed this past week by Rep. George Hinson, Mineola, would put Dr. Carter, superintendent of the Rig. Spring district of the North. George Hinson, Mineola, would put the tax on gas under contract for a year or more. Hinson said it would hit the big pipe line companies with long-term contracts.

Dr. Carter, superintendent of the Big Spring district of the Northwest Texas Conference, was among a group of 50 leaders of the Methodist Church picked to attend the session. The meeting marked the

over a year in Texas. The 2 per cent tax he contemplates would ference. bring in 160 million. He wants to eliminate all the various taxes now on such items as natural gas, sulphur, beer and playing cards.

Those taxes brought in 178 million

Those taxes brought in 178 million

The Rose Hospital in Los Angeles, the

worn by many women in India is near nervous breakdown. She is not a caste mark, being merely a the daughter of Mrs. A. R. Reed beauty spot which may change of Redondo Beach, Calif. and of color with the wearer's clothes. S. M. Whittington, Amarillo.

More Patrolmen For Area Reese Airmen Collect Money Highways Would Be Help For Girl's Rites

The main problem is preparing the reason is that there are not enough patrolmen.

Both men support the bill in-troduced recently in the Texas Leg-

Collins Backs

Army's chief of staff, back today the other roads. hotels, lodges or motels.

Cross-filing of the same candidate on both the Democratic and Republican tickets was permitted.

Army's chief of staff, back today As each pair could not work all day and night, there would not be two shifts on each of the Republican tickets was permitted.

Army's chief of staff, back today As each pair could not work all day and night, there would not be two shifts on each of the cars can pass through without ever white's nude body from a shallow and legitimate" and not a shooting the could not work all day and night, there would not work all day and night, there would have cars can pass through without ever white's nude body from a shallow and legitimate" and not a shooting the could not work all day and night, there would have to be two shifts on each of the cars can pass through without ever white's nude body from a shallow grave. He also pointed out the spot of the FSA office and publication in last November's general elec-show staged for brass hat ob-

Gen. J. Lawton Collins told rehad the bill to abolish it ready at porters who met him at the airport

tendance at Monday's hearing.
"Remember the Alamo! Remember Called! Remember Plant is read to strongber Goliad! Remember last Nevember's election." the cards say.

The bill to stop the Parks Boards from building hotels or lodges perked up folks in Position and the cards and the cards say.

Yan Fleet's headquarters already.

Van Fleet's headquarters already perked up folks in Denison, where plans for an Eisenhower Lodge on Lake Texoma already have started. The bill would stop that. Its author, Rep. Jack Fish, Wharton, said he had in mind to prevent the controller of a prepared about 60 wounded.

Collins has been asked to tell about the raid, carried out before visiting generals and war corre spondents, in a public hearing Tuesday of the House Armed

Services Committee.
Committee Chairman Short (R. The more controversial bills— Mo) and Sen. Saltonstall (R-Mass), who heads the Senate Armed for public hearing.

Lines aren't clearly drawn yet on the major issues. Since all 181 announced Democrats, they can't artillery-infantry assault-because unusual.

Dr. Carter Returns

Dr. Orion Carter, 421 Edwards,

Gabe Garrett, Corpus Chris- session. The meeting marked the ti, still is working on the idea of launching of the denomination's an invoice tax on business turncalled for by the 1952 general con

The colored dot on the forehead chronic appendicitis and from a



- If R. F. D. Write Dir

The chances for a driver leaving Big Spring and seeing a highway patrolman before reaching any one of the county lines are slim.

Highway Patrolmen Jack Taylor and Amos Johnson are the first to admit the fact. And they say the reason is that there are not enough patrolmen.

The chances for a driver leaving increase patrolmen. Rep. This is explained by the fact that provide about 130 more patrolmen.

This is explained by the fact that Johnson and Taylor must work as point once they put in eight hours, the other parts of the day are unpatrolled.

Walter E. Whitaker's former comtrades at Reese Air Force Base were taking up a collection today to belp pay funeral expenses for hours, the other parts of the day are unpatrolled.

Walter E. Whitaker's former comtrades at Reese Air Force Base were taking up a collection today to belp pay funeral expenses for hours, the other parts of the day of strangling, stripping and burying in a lonely prairie grave.

Scores of officers and men from the base near here where Whit-

Taylor said to patrol the area call the rest of the time. Yet both properly some 12 patrolmen would be needed. However, he said the job could be done "fairly" adequately with a minimum of four.

Response for a many natrolmen bow the two men believe four new hours. Reasons for so many patrolmen how the two men believe four pa-are two-fold, Taylor said. First troimen could handle the job. there are two main highways plus

there are two main highways plus numerous other roads to be patroled. Second there are 24 hours a day, which would call for shifts.

As the patrolmen work in pairs, Taylor believes that two men could WASHINGTON, Jan. 31 UB-The Highway 87, and two could work ways could be made more safe.

about 16 hours each day that a same thing applies while we're on yards away, patrolmen is not on duty in the Highway 80." Whitaker is

"We'd sinfply split it up two and

Taylor believes that two men could Though it would not be as comwork Highway 80, two could work plete coverage as desired, the highthey said. The night shift would

2 men.

"We might be on Highway 87, and where the high school senior's of the Texas Aggle, bi-weekly "The way it is now there are drivers on 80 wouldn't see us. The clothes were buried, about 100 newspaper of the FSA, and raising

LUBBOCK, Jan. 31. (8 - Cadet death." Walter E. Whitaker's former com-

aker, 20, was formerly stationed including the commanding offi-er, Col. C. P. West-attended the funeral of Joyce Fern White yesterday.

They were among an estimated 2,000 who packed Lubbock's First ing 1952 for money received when

was a friend."

Hartford, Conn., trucking family,

Whitaker is being held without \$38,465.95.

bond. He was bound over to the grand jury which meets Feb. 9. A justice of peace returned a verdict of death from strangula- more than I loved Joyce." tion in the 18-year-old girl's death.

Dist. Atty. Travis Shelton said an bock Avalanche-Journal said the autopsy showed Miss White had money would go to Mrs. Lena been "sexually assaulted shortly White, widowed mother of the slain before or near the time of her girl.

Whitaker recently was transferred from Reese AFB to Lackland lawyer and former district attor

College Development Fund Sets A Record

COLLEGE STATION, Jan. 31 UP -The Texas A&M College Develop-ment Fund set a new record dur-

was a record, the total number of Whitaker, handsome son of a contributions was down to 8,201. Allotments from the total for use of the All-Faiths Chapel Fund to

It wasn't known how much Reese men have collected but the Lub-

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Feb. 1, 1953

Whitaker's parents had not arrived today. The Avalanche-Journal quoted Burton Burks, Lubbock Air Force Base, San Antonio.

Shortly after his arrest in San had talked to him by telephone hat "there was another girl I loved made for Burks to defend white had been made for Burks to defend the had been made for Burks the had been made for Bu Residential Loans Insurance

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First quality rayon panties in assorted colors. Sizes 2 to 14.

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Our complete assortment of \$2.39 white broadcloth and printed broadcloth shirts.

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A large assortment of children's cotton sweaters. Sizes 1 to 6.

SHEET BLANKETS

Large 70x80 cotton pastel sheet blankets reduced from \$2.98.

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Regular 98c glass refrigerator set reduced to 1/2 price. One large and two small dishes with lids.

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Formosa Release Report Is Stirring Speculation

lift its 30-month old neutralization use against the Nationalists is that of Formosa brought immediate much less available for employ-pression Saturday afternoon that apeculation Saturday of higger Nament in Korea, Southeast Asia or no such notice had yet been retionalist air and commando raids elsewhere.

on the mainland of Red China and Probable Communist air attacks on of the Seventh Fleet, if ordered by

long period of enforced tran-since December, 1949. ulity brought by vigilant patrols On the contrary it

officially it was felt that whatever It was expected that the Chinese

this stronghold of Generalissimo President Eisenhower, would signify in any sense U. S. abandonment The feeling seemed general that of Formosa, Chiang's stronghold

of the U. S. Seventh Fleet, was that developments are in the making which in the long run will

By WARREN ROGERS JR. WASHINGTON, Jan. 31 th-With agencies. Republican leaders trying to rid President Eisenhower's promised power should be equal to that held drive toward more efficiency in by former President Truman.

TRAFFIC

more than a million dollars per Howard County.

The convention quickly approved a CTC constitution and by-laws and the slate of officers proposed by a nominating committee the had appointed several weeks

The meeting was opened with a prayer by Rev. Clyde Nichols of the First Christian Church. F. D. (Red) Williams, representing the Texas Fleet Check Service, showed a motion picture, "A Day in Court," showing some of the obstacles to be overcome if traffic

The picture emphasized that the average family, with two children, stitutional majority of at least 49 can expect at least one child to be killed or maimed in a traffic Under the amended bill only a

provost marshal, submitted statis-tics on Howard County traffic for on Howard County traffic for last year.

Total economic loss, outside of the City of Big Spring, was \$1,170,000, he reported. Eighteen persons
died in nine fatal accidents. Property damage alone amounted to

man of the Senate Government

man of the Senate Government

In Big Spring there were 282 ac-cidents, of which 27 resulted in personal injuries. There were no traffic deaths in the city. Pointing to a need for additional traffic education, Capt. McRae said there Court Of Appeals were 254 persons arrested for driving while intoxicated and eight for driving while licenses were sus-

Additional traffic engineering also is needed, as is shown by the fact that Howard County ranks next to the bottom in traffic safety in the Lubbock Highway Patrol District,

The airman said the military is vitally interested in reducing traf-fic accidents in this area since Webb, AFB has suffered "heavy sampower losses."
Suggested as one facet of the

traffic education and enforcement program of the CTC was the "T-Man" committee, whose anonymous members would be traffic observers. They would inform auto owners of traffic infractions noticed. Regular meeting time of the Citi-

2 p. m. on the fourth Wednesday Awards, DWI, Driver Training, En-gineering, Legislative, Publicity, Not y school, and T-Man. In its advisory placed with city, county and state govern-ments in securing needed improve-ments and other objectives. It will be affiliated with the National Safe-y Council and the Texas Safety

Nobody Is Injured In Traffic Mishaps

No one was injured in traffic nishaps here Friday and Saturday

Police reported G. L. Clarkson, Band Springs, and Willis Lee Huff, Coahoma, were operators of cars in collision in the 800 block of ohnson Saturday morning. A truck, driven by Jesse James

Whitmire, Sweetwater, was in col-lision with a parked car, owned by J. B. King, at 505 Johnson Fri-

Diamonds Are Stolen

By SPENCER MOOSA

TAIPEH, Formoss, Sunday, Feb. be based on this reasoning: Every Seventh Fleet from duty off Formose, that the U. S. may plane and soldier the Chinese Reds moss.

On the contrary it is believed There were no official comments prove greatly to Nationalist from Chiang's headquarters. Un-China's advantage.

U. S. action might develop would Nationalist government would be cause the Reds a lot of worry.

Congress May Drive To More Efficiency

But the issue, about which con-

The lawmakers seem generally agreed that Eisenhower should retain presidential authority to retain presidential authority to retain presidential authority to retain presidential reorganizing power. But both tial reorganizing power. But both Natio

that would give Congress stronger veto control over any revamping said preparations for a Nationalist House Republican Leader Halleck of Indiana announced today that the House will take up its re-

more than a million dollars per organization bill on Tuesday. Sen-sidered of great military value year due to traffic accidents in ate Republican Leader Taft of From these islands they are poten Ohio said the Senate would await tially able, in the opinion of the matter. Halleck said he is confident the reorganization bill that finally

passes the House will give Eisen ower the same authority Truman ago. Members of the commission had. Taft said the Senate Governare those persons named to represent various chubs and organizations.

The property of the persons of the perso with whatever the House do The reorganization powers held by Truman are due to expire

them but the committee - approved amendments would reduce the number of votes needed in Congress to veto any presidential re organizing plan. Such a veto now requires a con

bare majority would be needed to Capt. Grover McRae, Webb AFB Kill a plan - as few as 25 senators or 110 representatives.

ed a move would be made in the House to cut out the committee amendment. Thus, the reorganiz-

man of the Senate Government Thirty-seven persons were injured. There were 85 accidents inEisenhower feels "very strongly"
that he wants the reorganization to think the Senate

A case styled Emplre Southern been dismissed by the 11th Dis-trict Court of Civil Appeals in Eastland.

The appeal was filed following trials here several months ago which resulted in judgments totalling approximately \$90,000 in fa-vor of Hyer and others who had filed suits as a result of an explosion and fire at the Barrow-Douglas Furniture store in May,

(Continued from Page 1)

Land pictures by Dr. P. D. O'Brien \$185; Webb Air Force Base (incomplete) \$364. HLV and Tri-Hi-Y Clubs solicitation Saturday, \$350; ens Traffic Commission will be MOD golf tourney (incomplete) p. m. on the fourth Wednesday \$41; National Guard collections month. First meeting will | 4293; Garden City contributions (in to be named include \$80; Beta Sigma Phi bake sale,

> Not yet counted are contributions the commission will work commission will be contained are contributed in the boosting for a show, "Stars on Parade," to be presented at which work commission will be commission will work commission will be commission. Joe Williamson and his "Star-

lighters" and the Settles Hotel management cooperated in staging the MOD benefit Friday night, with all proceeds going to the polio

Assisting theatre personnel with solicitation throughout the weak were members of the American Susiness and Kiwanis Clubs and Boy Scout Troops Nos. 2, 3, and 6, Directing this phase of the drive were Dick Clifton and Wendal Parks, co-chairmen.

Several merchants also perated with the National Federa-ion of Federal Employes Chapter at the VA Hospital in staging the bingo party Friday evening. Fur-nishing prizes for 23 games were Big Spring Hardware, Lee Hanson's Men's Store, Zack's of Margo's, Elmo Wasson's Men's Store, Zale's

When former President Truman Seventh Fleet to safeguard Forand bar Chinese Nationalist opera-tions against the mainland, prior was conveyed directly to notice Chiang by then U. S. Charge d'Affaires Robert Strong

At present the Communists do not appear capable of invading Formosa. So retaliations, if any to Nationalist raids, most likely w take the form of air raids on this

Observers say the Nationalists almost immediately could do three

munist mainland;

 Stage commando type raids;
 Place an effective blockade on the China coast, possibly with the help of U. S. Navy and Air Force ships and planes.

The chief of the joint general staff, Gen. Chou Chi-jou and other the issue of confusion, Congress siderable uncertainty developed high Nationalist officers more than may clear the track next week for this week, is whether Eisenhower's once have assessed the

Chiang, toward the end of 1952 counter-offensive would be con pleted this year.

The Nationalists hold more than 30 islands off the China coast, conthe House action before considering tary experts, of launching diversionary attacks along a long stretch of coast.

However, any Nationalist counterattack on the Red mainland would require substantial increases of the present flow of war supplies

Warning Voiced About Break-Ins

Juvenile Officer A. E. Long voic ed a warning Saturday to local boys and girls that breaking into place is a penitentiary offense. He also reported that a "tight er" punishment policy will be followed in the future with thos caught violating the law.

"We're not going to give second chances to those caught on break ins anymore," he said. "Boys and girls caught must go before Juvenile Court and have a trial just like an adult,"

Long stated that many children think they can get away with crimes several times before punishment. That is not so, he said. "In the future we are not going to take it for granted that a good boy accidently gets in bad," he said. "Every boy and girl over 10 to take it for granted that a knows that it is wrong to break into someone else's property.'

to make amends for their crimes. Then he takes away their privi- the 1953 plates.

However he said such decisions Gas Co. vs. Fred Hyer et al has will all be up to Juvenile Court

practice were all in Howard County. "Only" 3,500 to 4,000 of them

Appointment of Marshall Formby of Hereford as a member of the State Highway Commission by Gov. Allan Shivers is almost like having a home-town man named In post-college days Formby spent enough time visiting friends and relatives here, and later in running or state senator, that Big Spring could almost claim him as one of er own. He's a sound choice.

Hundreds of people watched Saturday while Benny Fox and his sister, Betty, got out on an 18-inch platform extended from the 14th floor of the Settles. It was part of on Tuesday and Wednesday. We can think of easier (and safer) ways to advertise than that.

Whether the city commission is short one member or not was still a matter of discussion at the end of the week. Willard Sullivan quit after Tuesday's session but col-leagues and other friends were trying to persuade him to finish out his remaining two months.

Industry and press representatives were impressed with what they saw of Cosden's new BTX plant here Thursday. The facility has attracted considerable attention because it blocks out for upgrading gasoline when it isn't pre-paring charge stock for making benzene-toluens xylene. It's the first to do this.



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Dance Of Death

Benny and Betty Fox are shown above as they perform their "dance of death" on 18-inch platform extended from the 14th floor of the Settles Hotel. The roof top which appears directly under them is in reality the top of the building across the street from couple did the Charleston and several maneuvers as that shown in the picture. Once when Miss Fox was jumping a rope on the platform, she nearly fell. The performance was to herald the show, "Stars on Parade," which will be at Webb Air Force Base Tuesday and Wednesday.

Ike's Interest In EDC Is **Emphasized In Italy Talks**

Eisenhower has told Italy and indirectly the rest of Western Europe that he is highly interested in speedy formation of the European Defense Community. Pefense Community.

Premier Alcide de Gasperi dis-

closed this tonight after a two-hour meeting with Secretary of State Dulles and Mutual Security Administrator Harold Stassen. Dulles delivered the message

from Eisenhower in the form of a letter from the President to De Gasperi, an old Eisenhower friend. De Gasperi said Dulles can asthe President "we have the very same desires in this matter."

License Plates On Sale Monday

1953 will go on sale at the county a m. Monday.

Mrs. Viola Robinson, collector, Long pointed out that in the past he has allowed some of the children registration certificate for 1952 is imagination of the American peoall that will be necessary to obtain ple.

The inspection certificate is not necessary, she said. First number to be issued in

County will be CA 9900. Last of the CA series will be 9999. and then the CB series will start with 10. The CB plates will go through 9999, and CC 10 to CC 399 anticipate in this European Deare also in stock.

Commercial plates begin with IK 950 and end with K 2949. All of the licenses are yellow with black numerals. Deadline for the purchase of the

1953 Texas license plates is March 31, Mrs. Robinson said.

Third Floor Poured On New Courthouse

Cement has been poured on the third floor of the Howard County Courthouse, and workers say they will be ready Monday to start construction toward the fourth.

Also brick work is going up around the first floor of the building. In most places the first winledge has been reached, and granite blocks have been lodged in

Much of the tile work in the base ment is also in place, according to workers reports. The tile work

Variety Programs Due At Hospital

Variety programs by American Legion Auxiliaries from Midland and Odessa headline the entertain-ment calendar for VA Hospital patients this week.

The Odessa unit will present show at 7 p. m. Tuesday, Midland group will stage its program at the same hour Thursday.

Movies will be shown at 2 an

7 p. m. Monday and Wednesday and 7 p. m. Friday. A shuffleboard tournament is scheduled for o'clock Tuesday afternoon, and mino tourney will be unreeled

By STAN SWINTON

**We are especially close to the United States in our feelings . . . on the defense community," the Pre mier added. Dulles himself had little to say

other than "We had good long talks in areas of common interests beween the two countries." The secretary promised a state

ment before he and Stassen take off tomorrow for Paris on the next leg of their 10-day tour of Italy, France, Britain, West Germany. The Netherlands, Belgium Luxembourg. The European Defense Commu-

Western Europe into a joint one-uniform defense force was signed eight months ago but has not been ratified by any of the participating Dulles and Stassen arrived this

plane 18 hours after leaving Wash-"I am not here to preach or

and learn, so that our government Bobby Dunn, 5th; Richard Davis, may make its decisions wisely with you, yourselves, are going."

Talking to reporters, the secretary said that "the European Defense Community has caught the Dunn, 2nd; Richard Davis, 3rd;

"The United States government and people have come to look upon ien, 1st; Bobby Dunn, 2nd; Bill this plan as a vital part of the Davis, 3rd, and Bobby Dunn, 4th over-all program for co-operation and 5th. between nations of the Atlantic Pact community.

anticipate in this European Defense Community plan.'

HCJC Enrollment Now Totals 220

Registration totals stood at 220 for Howard County Junior College's second semester Saturday. However, approximately 100 will be added to this figure, said Dr. W. A. Hunt, president, Enrolled ar

51 veterans and 161 non-veterans. A number of first semester stu dents who indicated they will be back have not yet enrolled, he said Around four score airmen at Webb AFB are expected to sign up for schooling under the "operation bootstrap" plan whereby the Air Force bears part of the expense

Most of the new courses offere the second semester are assured of sufficient enrollment, he added The course in Russian may have 25. Around 10 are expected to the non-credit art and interior deco rating course, , Registrations may be received

through Feb. 14, but that is the absolute deadline, Dr. Hunt said.

Permian Building **Ready For Concrete** The Permian Building will "con

out of the ground" Monday.

Workmen will start about 4 p.s morrow on a 400-cubic yard "pour" of concrete for basement walls and foundation structure for the six-floor office building. That is, if weather remains favorable. Henry Wyninger, construction superintendent, Saturday reported the entire 400 cubic yards of foundahen's Store, Zack's of Margo's, Elmo Wasson's Men's Store, Zale's Jewelry, Margo's, J. W. Majors, Mrs. Myrile Lee's Art Studio, Nabones in Big Spring, was accomplished last week without a hitch today that \$100,000 worth of Stall, and Hemphill-Wells.

Chairmen of arrangements for the party were Bessie Love and key were not insured.

Big Spring Hardware, Lee Hanson's benzene-toluene xylene. It's the Men's Store, Zack's of Margo's, J. W. Majors, Moving of the 33-position switch-board, controlling most of the Jewelry, Margo's, J. W. Majors, Moving of the 33-position switch-board, controlling most of the Johnnes in Big Spring, was accomplished last week without a hitch today that \$100,000 worth of Stall, and Hemphill-Wells.

Chairmen of arrangements for the party were Bessie Love and kidding some quarter million will officiate.

Wrightsil Rite Set

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Will Wrightsil died at 2:10 p.m. Saturday following a two-year's lines. Services will be held at the Church of God in Christ on work of the new building about 40 per cent complete. Contractor explants and the party were Bessie Love and the church of God in Christ on the

Bottle And Lambs Make A Fine Combination For Sterling Lad

But this is the story of a ye West Texan of a different sort, with bottle of a different sort, who got into a mess of honors at the annual Sterling County 4-H Livestock Show Saturday and woke up with a handful of blue ribbons, championship resettes, trophies almost as tall as he is, and plaques and shownmanship awards of vari-

He is 10-year-out Bill Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Davis who live about 15 miles east of Garden City, and a grandson of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Davis, who live east

Some months ago, Son Powell of Big Spring found a dogie lamb on his place. He gave this lamb to Bill Davis and Bill Davis got hold of a bottle and went to work. Saturday afternoon he put that lamb at the top of his class and another Bill Davis lamb, the grand champion fine wool, a lamb bred by Fowler McEntire.

Riley King and Fowler McEntire fed out under the supervision of Fred R. Campbell, Sterling nty agricultural agent, with these seven lambs Bill Davis counted for the following honors: First and second places with lightweight fine wool lambs; first and third places with heavyweight fine wool lambs; first place with a

In all young Davis showed seven

pen of three fine wool lambs: third place in the lightweight crossbred lamb class; first place with his heavyweight crossbred lamb; the grand champion crossbred lamb; with a pen of three crossbred lambs, and then he gathered matter of public record. This new in the American Legion's showmanship trophy. But all this must not be taken to mean that it was just a one-

man show. Far from that, Com-Bill Davis made such a heavy showing was very keen. Sterling County is in real lamb country and Bill Davis wasn't the only top feeder there. Winners in other sheep classes

as far down the line as prizes and ribbons were awarded, and in this not announce pardons except in reorder were: Breeding ewes: David Durham

only exhibitor). These sheep were bred by L. F. Hodges. Ram lambs: David Durham y exhibitor).

Southdown: Alfred Chapple (on y exhibitor). These sheep were bred by Riley King of Sterling County and Wesley Ellebrecht of Mountain Home, Texas. Lightweight fine wool: Bill Davis, 1st and 2nd; Richard Davis, 3rd;

O. F. Carper, 4th; Alfred Chapple, 5th; Richard Davis, 6th; Bobby in Eisenhower's personal Dunn, 7th; Q. F. Carper, 8th, 9th Heavyweight fine wool: Bill Da- was paroled Nov. 30, 1948,

8th; Bill Humble, 7th and 8th; two years for accepting bribes. Be regard to the direction in which Alfred Chapple, 9th and Tony Al-

Bill Humble, 4th, and Alfred Chap

Heavyweight crossbred: Bill Da-Radde, 3rd and 4th, and Bill Davis.

Reserve champion crossbred: Pen of three crossbred lambs: Bill Davis, 1st; Bobby Dunn, 2nd,

and Tony Allen 3rd. Only four calves were exhibited, all Herefords. Delmar Radde had the first place of the two light-

Classified Display

West Texans a bottle and they'll weight class, the blue ribbon went assisted by get in trouble and wake up with to the entry of Bill Humble, with Ross Foster. Miss Bird again handling the sec-

> The Humble calf, bred by Tom Humble, was declared grand cham-pion, while Miss Bird won the reserve on a calf bred by her father, Gordon Cox. The Radde calf was bred by W. N. and L. R. Reed. W. G. Fincher, the only swine exhibitor, took first and second places in the fat barrow classes with hogs bred by Sam Simmons.

Winners on 4-H records books was Alfred Chapple, 1st; Tony A)-Was Affred Chappie, 1st; Audy Av.

Len, 2nd, and Bill Davis 3rd,
Winners of the silver belt buckles in the different divisions of the
show were: Swin, W. G. Fincher;
steers, Delmar Radde, and sheep,
a little dust a large crowd attended
the show which started at 11 a.m.

The show was judged by Herman Saturday.

By FRANKLIN REYNOLDS | weights, with the red ribbon going | Carter of San Angelo; Ewing Me STERLING CITY—Give a lot of to Esther Ann Bird. In the heavy | Entire was superintendent and was Entire was superintendent and was assisted by Clinton Hodges and Ross Foster. The event was spon-sored by the Sterling City Lions Club with ranchers and business

men contributing to its success. Dinner was served at the Community Center by the ladies of the

Methodist Church. Shortly after the close of the show yesterday afternoon County Agenty Campbell loaded 28 of the top lambs to go to the Houston Fat Stock Show. Boys accompanying their lambs to Houston are Alfred chappel; Richard Davis; Bobby Dunn; Tony Allen; Bill Davis; Delmar Radde and O. F.

(R-NJ), sentenced to six to 18 months for payroll padding and

accepting kickbacks. Paroled Sept.

Nov. 25, 1930, and pardoned Jan

Jacob Weiss, Indianapolis, sen-

tenced Aug. 23, 1948, to three years

for income tax law violation. Pa-

Discharged by court order

Policy Change For then went on to win the reserve championship of the fine wool class with him. But in winning the reserve championship with him. Pardons Is Planned

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31 (8-Atty. last Dec. 24. en. Brownell took an implied Former Rep. J. Parnell Thomas Gen. Brownell took an implied crack today at the Truman administration's policy on pardoning convicted persons, and announced accepting kickbacks. Paroled S that President Eisenhower will fol- 10, 1950. Pardoned last Dec. 24.

low a goldfish bowl policy.

Anthony Ballerini, Menlo Park,
Brownell declared that President Calif., sentenced Nov. 24, 1925, to Truman granted 26 pardons and nine years for Narcotic Act violatwo commutations between election day and inauguration, seven of them without any recommendation 7, 1953. for clemency from his pardon at-

Brownell declared: "Henceforth all pardons and roled Feb. 19, 1951, and pardoned commutations will be a matter of Jan. 16 of this year. public record. The names of per sons recommending the pardons and commutations will also be a policy was approved by President Dwight D. Eisenhower. "Under the new policy the De-

mutations granted in the future, which will be open to inspection by Congress, the press and others wh have a legitimate interest." This is a reversal of policy followed for a number of years. The government has taken the position that, generally speaking, it would

partment of Justice will maintain

a record of all pardons and com-

sponse to specific inquiries from reporters. Brownell issued a statement which he said was prompted by an inquiry from Sen. John J. Williams of Peace Martin Gibson was no (R-Del) as to how many pardons Truman had granted betwen Nov

, 1952, and Jan. 20, 1953. Brownell said the seven cases where Truman issued pardons without a clemency recommenda tion from the pardon attorney

William R. Johnson, Lombard III., sentenced in 1940 to five years for income tax law violation Be gan serving term March 13, 1946. "I am not here to preach or vis, 1st; Bobby Dunn, 2nd; Bill pardoned by Truman last Dec. 24. talk," Dulles said, "but to listen Davis, 3rd; Affred Chappel, 4th; Former Rep. Andrew J. May (D. · Former Rep. Andrew J. May (D-Ky), sentenced to eight months to gan serving term Dec. 5, 1949, paroled Sept. 18, 1950, and pardon

THE WEATHER

TEMPERATURES

OUTS: TIBOS. NORTH CENTRAL AND WEST TEXAS:

Classified Display

Edward F. Prichard, Paris, Kv. former New Deal adviser, convicted of conspiracy to stuff ballot boyes and sentenced July 14, 1949, to two years. Sentence commuted Dec. 21, 1950. Pardoned Jan. 16,

Body Of Farmer Found In Home

STANTON, Jan. 31 - Body of Wesley W. Williams, prominent Martin County farmer, was found in the bathroom of his home

He had suffered a .22 calibro bullet wound in the head. Justice expected to return a verdict until Monday. Mr. Williams, who had een in ill health, was discovered

by his wife.

Survivor include his wife; one son, W. W. Williams Jr., Stanton; six brothers, Nat Williams, who is superintendent of schools at Lub ock, Everett Williams Crosbyton, Lynn Williams, Moran, Louis Wil-liams, R. D. Williams and J. N. Williams, Putnam; and his mother, Mrs. R. D. Williams Sr., Putnam. The body is at the Arrington Funeral Home and arrangements are pending.

Hit-Run Driver Sought By Police

Police Saturday were on the look-out for a hit-and-run driver who struck a 12-year-old boy on a bicycle

All they had to go on was a de-

scription of the Mercury automobile

that struck Larry Mooneyham, son 404 Goliad. Larry's father told police the driver made an abrupt turn at the intersection, striking the boy. He said he thought windshield or win-

dow of the car was broken by the impact. Larry suffered a cut on his hand and bruises about the face. He curred about 8:15 a. m. Saturday.

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TOKYO, Sunday, Feb. 1 (A) U. S. airlines pilots in Japan said today that Russian radio transmitters on land and sea are trying to lure American fliers off course.

For many months, false radio signals from Siberia and the open Pacific-possibly from submarines -have baited aircraft over Northern Japan, the pilots said.

Planes which would follow such beams would be in danger of erashing into mountains or becoming lost over the vast Pacific.

The existence of the mock sig-nals was confirmed by U. S. Air Force pilots at a Northern Japan Walter J. Lawton, a pilot for

Japan Air Lines, said: 'One set of false signals comes from Vladivostok, west of Japan. Other strong signals come from the Pacific Ocean east of Japan and it is my opinion that these probably are sent by Russian sub marines. A ship would be too easy find. I believe subs are to

A former U. S. Navy pilot, Lawton flew antisubmarine patrol mis-sions over the Atlantic in World

S. E. Joiner of Childress, Tex. chief pilot of Japan Air Lines, and M. D. Sheets of New Brighton, Pa., another pilot for the same line, also told of receiving the same treacherous signals.

"The signals are on the same frequency as radio homing beacons in Japan," said Lawton, of Oak-land, Calif., in an interview.

"If we followed the signals as we fly north from Tokyo to the is-land of Hokkaido, we would crash into mountains. If we followed similar signals as we fly from Hokkaitoward Tokyo, we would soon lost over the Pacific."

Lawton emphasized, however, that since pilots are aware of the false signals, they rely on other, trustworthy navigational alds, averting any danger.

Plant Openings Offset Seasonal Layoffs In State

ing of new manufacturing plants Miss Anna Smith, in Texas is more than offsetting The class will co

reports.

In its monthly Business Review for February, the Federal Reserve taught by Mrs. H. L. Derrick, and showed water — 86 gallons or more in the district reached a record high in late 1952 but there have some seasonal declines dur-

ing January.
Construction activities continue to expand, the Review reports, with the value of construction con-tracts awarded during December the highest of any month on record, Construction during 1952 was up 10 per cent over the previous year with the largest gain recorded dur-

ing the last quarter. Retail sales at reporting department stores for December were 11 per cent above a year earlier and were the highest for any on record. They continued to show an increase during the first two weeks of January over the com-parable period of 1952, dipped during the third week and turned upward again during the last week.

The Review reported that agriculture conditions during the first half of January were generally favorable but more moisture is neded for wheat in the Panhandle. Farm commodity prices now average about 20 per cent below those

of a year ago.

The Review also reported that activity in the oil industry during December and early January was above that of the same period a year ago, Between Dec. 17 and Jan. 21, bank deposits rose 1.7 per bank investments declined about 2 per cent and commercial, industrial and agricultural loans rose less than one per cent.

Newspaper Forum Slated At Dallas

DALLAS, Jan. 31 W-Several of the nation's best known newspa-permen will participate in the first um to be staged April 30-May 2 under joint sponsorship of the Dal-las Press Club and Southern Meth-

odist University.

Speakers will include Ralph Mc Gill, editor of the Atlanta (Ga.) Constitution; Mark Ethridge, pubconstitution; Mark Ethridge, publisher of the Louisville (Ky.) Courier-Journal; Wes Izzard, editor and publisher of the Amarillo (Tex.) Daily News; Clyde Ragsdale, editor of the Texas City (Tex.) Sun, and Roscoe Drummond, columnist and Washington Burana chief of and Roscoe Drummond, columnist and Washington Bureau chief of the Christian Science Monitor.

The forum was designed to help young journalism students become better acquainted with problems of the professional and to give pro or refrresher course, in their spe

Retail Trade Forecast

NEW YORK, Jan. 31 48-Retail siness next month is expected to show a 4 per cent improve over last February's volume, Sales Management magazine predicted today. Total sales of 12 billion 200 million dollars are anticipated.



This Is A Dirt Deal

Douglas Orme, left, vice-president of Cosden Petroleum Corp., points to where silt will be removed from the basin of the old T&P lake south of town. It will be given to the Air Force for use at Webb AFB by Big Spring Hunting & Fishing Club, composed of Cosden employes. Col. Henry S. Tyler Jr., Major William O. Boarman Jr., and Louis Gene Thompson, engineer, get the dirt details from Orme.

Cosden Employes Donate Silt To Cover Bare Spots At Webb

body good.

trying to make a 50-year old T&P yards of dirt to spread around the dam jug-tight, the Air Force now barren air base. is going to help scoop out the silt-

and private installations in the city for a little rain in the spring, we have made use of the rich dirt are going to seed to native grasses.

Fishing Club, composed of Cosden tive to aircraft maintenance," he employes and supported by the comry. Major William O. Boarman Jr.,

New Red Cross Aid Class Is Underway

has been started at the Junior recreation center. High School under the direction of Because the dan

30 people graduated.

How To

It's an ill drought that does no- Air Installations officer at Webb, per minute - was seeping through While Cosden employes are busy excavate several thousand cubic the dam.

"We are going to bring hundreds the T&P lake bed. of truck-loands of soil to Webb and spread it over the bare spots," Fishing Club plans to install a cut-Major Borman said, "Then, hoping off wall under the dam at the point Already, numerous community spread it over the bare spots," Big Spring Creek over a half cen-tury span.

get a grass cover we will be able to stop the soil erosion at webb, and we will undoubtedly partially Now the Big Spring Hunting & eliminate the problem of dust rela-

pany, has made an enormous of Big Spring and west of U. S. amount available to Webb Air Force Base while the basin is bone dry. ter for steam locomotives. Except for periods of prolonged drouth, it did this until two years ago when Dieselization of the road killed the A new Red Cross first aid class in 1951 as a site for developing a

Because the dam obviously was Miss Anna Smith. losing water faster than by eva-The class will consist of 39 hours poration, an engineering firm (Benseasonal layoffs to keep manufacturing employment, already at training and will include instruction in care of injured and emergency the federal Reserve Bank reports.

A class was recently completed level was 70 feet below service. showed water - 86 gallons or more

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you can and tell him "how smart" "Junior is" . . . he will love that when

the medicine was to be given "before or after" meals . . . he will always

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burning up" with fever . . . when the Doctor runs him around some really

sicker folks and finds that all Junior has is that he is wrapped up in so

much clothes that he is "over heated" and has no fever . . . Your Doctor

just loves to help take three layers of clothes off of "Junior" and then to

of a large audience . . . and it helps his "Ego" to see so many people to

before the "red ones" . . . but set your clock, wait until you are sure he

no one sick just ask him whether he thinks the weather effects corns or

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Labor Groups Slate Parleys On T-H Law

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31 48-Both noring the CIO. the AFL and CIO will hold big tions with the new Eisenhower ad-

sions are likely to prove the most important organized labor powrows held in many years.

The AFL's powerful 15-man Executive Council opens a 10-day meeting Monday at Miami. The CIO's Executive Committee and Executive Board will hold huddles in Washington starting Tuesday and running all week.

A major item down for discussion by the chiefs of both organiza-tions will be plans for dealing with the drive in Congress to revise the Taft-Hartley labor haw. Both still want it wiped out, but have become reconciled to getting only a ew changes.

Comment in labor circles is that strategy meetings next week to this policy of being cordial to the map their stand on changing the AFL, with more than eight mil-Taft-Hartley law and their relaions with the new Eisenhower administration.

The separate closed-door seswith about four million, closely, with about four million, closely, and control of the closely, with about four million, closely, follows a pattern set by Gov.

with unions in his state.
On the national level, the policy could split the labor groups politically and perhaps on many economic issues. Both the AFL and CIO opposed Eisenhower during the presidential campaign.

Both the AFL and CIO meetings are to be devoted, too, to plannin forthcoming negotiations toward merging the two big union organi-zations. AFL President George Meany and CIO President Walter Reuther, both recently selected as heads of their organizations, have pledged to make a new try at the long-debated merger.

Suit On Note Filed

The labor groups are fearful that Congress will tighten up the law in many ways opposed by the unions. But they rely heavily on President Eisenhower's campaign assurances that he would be fair to all.

AFL and CIO relations with Eisenhower's administration also are bound to come in for lively discussion. In this respect, the AFL has risen to new prominence. Up

Air Installations officer at Webb, per minute — was seeping through has been given permission to porous sand and gravel beneath gone out of his way to be friendly of the Nile.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Feb. 1, 1953

Damage Suit Filed

The Sweet Oil Well Equipment Company filed a \$353.90 damage suit against Henry H. Griffith in Howard County Court Saturday. The suit resulted from an acci-dent in Hobbs, N. M., on Dec.

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Oil Tax Bills To Stir Storm

By DAVE CHEAVENS
AUSTIN, Jan. 31 65—A wad of bills aimed at tapping the oil and bills aimed at tapping the oil and Buffalo, and Sen. Wardlow Lane. gas industry's tax-touchy pocket-book are expected to stir up a Center, each has a bill giving the Railroad Commission power to esstorm in the Legislature. It is a running battle between tablish minimum prices at the

forces who feel the mammoth in-dustry in the nation's largest oil Amarillo introduced a bill to give producing state is already paying Amarille, introduced a bill to give its fair share of government costs the commission power to fix prices and those who contend natural resource taxes are the best source Natural gas in the Texas Pan-of new state revenue.

The newly-organized Legislature what it is in Oklahoma, he said is faced with a major problem in Hazlewood believes his bill—destretching state funds over a vari-ety of insistent demands for new help solve the state's money probservices. There is a gap of at least lem. 55 million dollars between spending Son requests and Gov. Shivers' pro-posed budget of 165 million dollars Mill, a processing tax of one cent

posed budget of 165 million dollars for general services for the next two fiscal years.

That does not include 100 million dollars which highway officials say fas needed to bring the state's primary roads up to par. Shivers has recommended a cent a gallon boost on the gasoline sales tax to improve highways.

Shivers also told the Legislature

prove highways.

Shivers also told the Legislature gas processed in Texas. He proposed an additional 9-20 of one it might look to the long-line gas transmission companies for it. The natural gas transmission lines challenged last session's new lines challenged last session's new Rep. Gabe Garrett, Corpus tax on them in court. More than Christi, is working on a bill to 11 million dollars is tied up be-cause of that lawsuit.

cause of that lawsuit.

The gas transmission people would be hit by a compressor tax bill introduced by Rep. Dolph Briscoe, Uvalde, who figures it would bring in 60 million dollars bill which would put a two-cent processor tax by the statement of the statement gathering tax but would be in addition to it.

The natural gas industry also million a year.

ORDER AFTERMATH

BY TEX EASLEY

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31 UM -

eletely out of the oil business -

With some congressional tempers

The Navy seems in no hurry to

tentially explosive question — ether the Navy should get com-

One of the most interesting spots for three score processors and oil press representatives at Cosden's BTX open house tour lest week was in the control room. Here, Dan Krausse, production engineer, explains to part of the visitors how everything is controlled through electronic gauge. R. L. Tollett, Cosden president, examines a section of the board which gives a visual picture of operations for the entire plant, first in the world to combine gasoline upgrading and benzene, toluene and zylene manufacture. (Mathis Photo).

Here's How It Works

COMPLETION FROM CORE HOLE ASKED FOR REEVES WILDCAT

Completion from a core hole is in prospect for a Reeves County wildcat test.

Phillips Petroleum Company has filed application with the Railroad Commission to complete a core hole as a discovery well. It is the Phillips No. 525-A Strat (stratigraphic) Test, 1,980 from the north and 660 from the east lines of section 11-C-18. PSL, nine miles northwest of Pecos and in central eastern Reeves.

Operators revealed total depth was 4,083 but no information on any shows was given. Detailed information may be released within 10 days or two weeks. Unofficial sources have been rumoring for several days that the core hole had some oil, but Phillips remained silent. Filing of the application gave some credence to the

Mitchell Strawn Prospect To Test

Strawn discovery in extreme south- three feet sand, finely grained, hard completed coring and then prepared for a drillstem test.

Operator cored from 5,912-27, re
The core hole was being reamed

covering two feet of sand, finely out to bottom and preparations and a mile and a quarter south-grained, hard and tight and slightly were being made to take a drill-west of the latan-East Howard prous but with a good odor of oil;

Reef Well

pleted in the Pennsylvanian.

Terry Glorietta Field Is Extended

Potentials

Forest Oil Corp. No. 1 L-TXL has been finalled as a flowing central-north Ector County discrete County.

and 800 feet of oil and gas-cut muc. Location is three miles south of the McCabe-Pennsylvanian small pool in Mitchell and two miles north of the Jamison pool in north-Company, has been appointed discrete County. On a 24-hour test, it flowed 261,-36 barrels of 40.2-gravity oil and Humble No. 1-B Lucy M. Coleman, no water through 12-64-choke. The C SE NE 77-25, H&TC, west offset flow was through perforations from to the discovery well between the 8,621-31, treated with 750 gallons Coleman Ranch and Sharon Ridge acid, and from 8,671-91, treated fields, made hole at 2,400 feet in with 1,000 gallons of acid. Gas-oil ratio was 671-1, flowing tubing

ter. Operator set pipe and com-

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Active Rotary Scurry Unitization Project Rigs In Basin Show Decline

Active rotary rigs in the Permian Basin area declined slightly in
the interval from Jan. 10 to Jan. 25.
On the basis of reports by the
Reed Rollar Bit Company's Midland office, there were 415 rigs at
work in the area as of Jan. 25.

AUSTIN, Jan. 31 to—The largest cent of the working interest in the
field and 83.84 per cent of the royacre feet in the reservoir.

"The purpose of the plan is to
utilize reservoir energy to the highnents' testimony that unitization est degree possible and to maintain pressures by injection of wawork in the area as of Jan. 25. It is the Scurry County unitiza-tion plan, covering 47,439 acres of the Canyon Reef Pool in the Kelly-Snyder and Diamond "M" Fields. work in the area as of Jan. 25. Two weeks previously the total was

Midland jumped from 16 to 20 units while Andrews County was climbing from 33 to 36. The 36 for Andrews makes it the most active county in the West Texas portion of the Permian Basin. Lea County still leads the Basin with 118, although that area lost eight rigs during the 15-day period.

Counties showing increases on the last tally are Dawson, from seven to nine; Ector, from 21 to 22; Martin from three to four; Pecos, from 14 to 16; Tom Green from three to four and Yoakum from 40 to 11.

The Spraberry Trend, including Midland, Upton, Reagan, Glass-cock, and Sterling Counties, lost from 41 to 32. The 32 rotaries operating in the Trend represents Water To Unit

ing the past two years.

Counties included in the Reed survey with activity for Jan. 25, and corresponding figures for Jan. 10 shown in parentheses, follow: Andrews 36 (33), Borden 8 (8), Cochran 13 (15), Coke 22 (22), Crane 7 (7), Crockett 8 (15), Daw son 9 (7), Ector 22 (21), Gaines 15 (19), Glasscock 12 (8), Kent 3 (4), HOWARD 13 (19), Midland 20 (16), Martin 4 (3), Mitchell 1 (3), Pecos 16 (14), Reagan 10(14), Sch-leicher 15 (19), Scurry 9 (11), Terry 10 (13), Tom Green 4 (3), Upton 20 (22), Ward 9 (8), Yoakum 11 (10), Lea, N. M. 118 (126).

DALLAS, Jan. 31-A total of 2. 597 rigs were active in oilfields of the United States and Canada for week of January 26, 1953, according to a report to American Association of Oilwell Drilling Contractors by Hughes Tool Com pany. This compares with 2,652 reported a week ago, 2,801 a month ago, and with 2,879 in the com

Snyder Test Will Final

oil ratio was 790-1, elevation 2,719; Snyder, a shallow outpost to the Snyder field of southeastern Howtop pay 6,820 (upper) and 7,697 (lower), total depth 7,744; the 5½ard County, was preparing to com-plete Saturday. in. oil string at 7,668.7 and per-forated 6,840-6,884.

The section from 2,635-2,774 was shot with 352 quarts of nitro-glycerine. Operator swabbed six hours, recovering 19 barrels of oil lines of section 46-36-4s, T&P, per hour. Saturday swabbing was drilled to 350 and set the surface continuing to clean out and test string. This location is on the east for completion.

Location is 1,650 from the east north effect to the Tide Water No.

and 990 from the north lines of 6 Norma Calverley. mile northwest of the Snyder poo field. It is near the Harrison No. Previously operator had drillstem

utes, oil in 32 minutes, and recovery was 17 barrels of clean oil Kerr Made Conoco

vision geophysicist with headqua In northwestern Mitchell County, ters at Midland, it has been announced by D. D. Christner, Fort Worth, southwestern region explor tion manager. He succeeds E. L. Mount, who

has transferred to Oklahoma City as assistant regional geophysicist for Conoco's central region

Kerr joined Continental in 1938 Goldston Oil Corp. No. 1 De-oil exploration party. He was pro-Loache and Rodgers, two miles moted to party chief in 1950 after east of the Vealmoor pool, had holding a succession of exploration drilled to 6,990 in lime and shale party positions and serving more at the end of the week. This out- than four years with the U. S. post is in southern Borden County. Army during World War II.

In March of 1952, the Cofo-rado River Municipal Water District and Scurry Area Can-yon Reef Operators Committee signed a contract by which the CRMWD would become chief source of water for the repres

Glasscock Gets

New Producer

Sohio Petroleum Company No.

4-B Mary V. Bryans, 660 from the north and 1,980 from the west lines of section 6-36-4s, T&P, has com-

pleted as a Driver Spraberry pro-

It flowed for 12 hours to rate 593.3 barrels of 38.7 gravity oil

and no water after treating with 4,500 gallons of fracture. Casing

pressure was 480, tubing pressure 290, a %-in. choke was used. Gas-

Cosden Petroleum Corp. No. 1

Vivian Bigby Hanson, 1,980 from

side of the Driver area and is a

interest locally.

Sunray Oil Corp. and Magnolia Co. were the main applicants for

Commission Chairman Ernest O.

Thompson said the voluntary uniti-zation agreement was signed by

1,900 persons, including 98.58

CRMWD To Supply

The Railroad Commission de-cision on the Scurry unitization project is of more than passing

suring. The agreement covered up to 8,000,000 gallons of water daily out of water surplus to municipal needs. SACROC members had advanced \$160,-000 to the CRMWD for rerouting the line in anticipation of the unitization project.

> Coronet-2,900 completion, made 26 barrels of oil and no water. It is still pumping and will test and complete, Location is 330 from the south and 969 from the east lines of the southwest quarter of section 10-26. H&TC.

Gains Commission Approval

720 million barrels of oil.

Thompson said the operating interests will carry the entire estimated cost of 60 million dollars for installations needed for repressuring.

The said signers would ask permission from the commission to close in high gas-oil ratio wells and the said signers would ask permission from the commission to close in high gas-oil ratio wells and the said signers would ask permission from the commission to close in high gas-oil ratio wells and the said signers would ask permission from the commission to close in high gas-oil ratio wells and the said signers would ask permission from the commission to close in high gas-oil ratio wells. co. were the main applicants for approval of the program. It was bitterly opposed by the W. A. Moncrief oil interests and others, who said the participation formula was unfair to them.

The non-signers are not intercrited interests and others, who said the participation formula was unfair to them.

Close in high gas-oil ratio wells and to transfer their allowable to low gas-oil ratio wells, and water-inspired to the participation formula was unfair to them.

mission Thompson said allowable produc-tion would continue to be based 50 per tent on acreage and 50 per cent per well but signers of the unitization into effect by March 1, unitization plan will divide their the earliest date possible under proceeds on the basis of 25 per terms of the contract.

Cosden Prepares To Pump On Deepened Howard Test

ing operation in the shallow Coronet area of northeast Howard, the north and 1,650 from the east was preparing to test for possible lines of the south half of the northcompletion in the Clear Fork.

did not give entirely satisfactory recently given 120-quart shot of results and operator is installing nitroglycerine. south and 990 from the east lines of the south half of the southeast of the northeast quarter of section 58-20. LaVaca, was attempting again to squeeze

Sun No. 2-A Jones, 990 from the

north and east lines of the south-west quarter of section 10-25, H&TC,

Cosden No. 1-D. Jones, a deepen- drilled at 275 in shale and shells. Cosden No. 3-B Jones, 330 from ompletion in the Clear Fork.

Bottomed at 4,846 feet, the pay of mud acid and 5,000 gallons of section was hydrafraced. Swabbing regular acid. This was in the zone

pump. Location is 330 from the east and 330 from the north lines Coaden No. 3 Guffee, 990 from the on 59-20, LaVaca.
Sun No. 1-A Jones, testing for a off a casing leak.



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The tank-like units in the background are blending vats. Immediately behind Mr. Arnold are the cenning machines.

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Capt. Robert H. Meade, director the naval reserves as soon as posof the Naval Petroleum Reserve. Meade said today he had conferred with the Navy's judge advocate general about the submerged oil lands. He said the only conclusion reached was: "The whole question must be determined as a national policy by President Eisenhower and the Congress." Meade said that, while waiting for a final decision, about all the Navy could do was to "let the shown a rainbow of oil. Prepares To Fish Sun No. 1 Dean, C SW SW 22-1, 24 hours. Casing pressure was 75, tubing pressure 90, gas-oil ratio 336-1. There was no water. Operator was preparing to fish for lop of pay at 5,898 to total depth of 5,912 with 5,000 gallons of acid. The 7-in. oil string was set at the pay top.

lawyers determine the Navy's au-A thority, responsibilities and duty." The subject likely will be reviewed within the next three or four may come up soon before the weeks, along with questions about House Armed Services Committee. the Elk Hills naval reserve in Cali-

Some other tax bills:

By Rep. Grady Hogue, Martin's

The subject was broached by fornia and the Point Barrow re-Rep. Gavin (R) Oil City, Pa. serve in Alaska. serve in Alaska. The naval reserves were estabman's parting presidential act put-ting offshore oil lands into a naval petroleum reserve, the question were still virtually unknown. In immediately set off a discussion. through two major wars relying

the controversial offfuel, not on the naval reserves. "We have taken no action at all Chairman Short (R-Mo) of the ommittee said in an interview that on the oil lands except to study the committee said in an interview that matter created by the order," said it will go into the problems of

Question Raised On Navy Place In Oil Business pressure 590 pounds

Location is 660 from the north South Borden Well and east lines of section 31-45-1n, T&P, three miles east of Gold-smith and 1% miles southwest of the North Cowden deep field. Previously the test had been carried to 11,902 in barren Ellenburger which yielded only sulphur wa-

A two-mile northwest extension to the Prentice-Glorietta field in northwest Terry County has bee

Britt Clare, 1,980 from the north and 660 from the west lines of section 22-D-14, C&M survey.

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Sen. Douglas Raps Tidelands Bill A 40 Billion 'Give Away' WASHINGTON, Jan. 31 (8)—Sen. 48 states and the income from ers in Illinois and in ouglas (D-III) tonight denounced them should be used to increase country.

Douglas (D-III) tonight denounced a proposal to give states clear title to submerged off lands off their shores as a 40 billion dollar schools throughout the country.

But, he conceded, it now "seems likely" Congress will pass legislation to give the lands to California, Texas and Louisians, He went our children the education which off the same subject in a filmed telecast over Chicago television stations. He discussed the same subject in a filmed telecast over Chicago television station.

Douglas said the offshore oil lands belong to the people of all the plight of the schools and teach.

A THE STREET SHIP WAS IN

WICHITA FALLS, Jan. 31 UB Bickering lawyers, needing only one more juror for the Mary Jean Parsons' bridegroom murder trial ran out of prospects again today, and the judge sent the sheriff to get more off the streets.

This was a victory for the state, and in effect the ruling by Judge Arthur Tipps wiped today's proceedings out as wasted effort. Tipp overruled a defense motion that he declare a mistrial.

The trial will resume Monday with 40 new veniremen and with the same number of challenges available to both sides as when court opened this morning.

Mrs. Parsons, 22, is charged with killing her husband, Lieut. Richard O. Parsons, 24, Feb. 16. The blonde, blue-eyed Tulsa heiress told officers she shot him in the head as he lay in bed in their El Paso apartment. She said they had quarrele help given them by her wealthy parents, Mr. and Mrs. Burtner Fleeger of Tulsa.

The original 300-man venire was exhausted yesterday after 11 jurors were chosen

Tipps granted a defense motion to choose 75 more talesmen from the jury wheel for today. The state argued this was illegal, that the only way to get more prospective jurors was for the sheriff to col lect them. After the argument wen to the defense, District Attorney William Clayton of El Paso said "plumb fatal" error had been made that could wreck the state'

When the lawyers failed to find a 12th juror today, the state again demanded that the new panel be picked up by the sheriff. The deinsisted on selection by jury wheel. The state motion included a provision to nullify today's proceed ings by giving both sides the same number of challenges they had left at the opening of court today— one for defense and 6 for the state. The defense had used its one challenge, the state none

This time Tipps' decision went for the state, and defense attorney C. C. McDonald tried for a mis-

Tipps ordered Sheriff Weldor Bailey and two deputies to round up 40 prospects and have them in court Monday.

Pickup, Tools Theft Reported To Police

P. G. Proctor, 1011 NW 4th, Saturday reported to police the theft of a green, 1948-model Chevrolet connection with the burglary. pickup. It had about \$800 worth

of tools aboard, he said. Proctor said the truck was stolen Monday. He informed police the



Featured In Variety Show

Lovely Clara Delbosq with "Stars On Parade", the Benny Fox variety show, appears with a "singing" horse in an act that has been acclaimed in major cities across the country. The two afternoon and evening performances Feb. 3 and 4, will be held in the Webb AFB gymnasium open to the public. Adult tickets sell for \$1, children's ducats cost 50c.

picked up by the sheriff. The defense took up the old argument and More Burglaries Break Out Over Big Spring On Friday

Friday night. company warehouse were broken at the office also were rifled.

into. Amount of loot taken was not determined. Some tires and a quantity of

owner, said he was unable to determine immediately just how many were stolen. Five tires were found where they

store, however. Police arrested one

Phillips said thieves entered the les, the inhabitants can communiwarehouse after breaking a lock on cate with each other by a special

rear door.
Police estimated \$2 in change talk across the deep gorges that vehicle had since been seen in Austin. was stolen from the junior high are found on the island, says the tin.

A new wave of burglaries and hung containers put out by the thefts splashed across Big Spring March of Dimes committee. Truett Johnson, junior high principal, said Two schools and the Phillips Tire billfolds which had been turned in

Nothing was missed from the vocational building on the high school grounds, Pat Murphy, school some tires and a quantity anti-freeze solution were stolen business manager, reported building was broken into some time from the tire warehouse in the 200 building was broken into some time Friday night.

Two cases of theft were reported Friday, Mrs. Alvin Parks, 1500 casings and how much anti-freeze Scurry, reported a new tricycle was stolen from her home Thursday night, Mrs. L. P. Perry, 706 Bell had been hidden at the rear of the said a bicycle was missing from her residence.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Feb. 1, 1953

Reds Use Violence To Control A Union

SECUL, Sunday, Feb. 1 &—The leased a case study designed to committee was allowed to expire Air Force said Saturday Sabre show Communist leadership domitoday by the new Senate Labo jets have attained a combat su-periority of 11 to 1 over the Rus-plus "an atmosphere of intimida-tion and vilification."

The report is the last to be is-

COLORADO CITY, Jan. 31.-Fu-

Colorado City, Saturday at 3 p.m.

was born Aug. 20, 1905 at Cole-man, and married Donna Matthews

the Sweetwater Commandry.

He is survived by his mother

Mrs. J. R. Reed, Dallas, his wife

a son, Russell Reed, Colorado City

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sian-made Communist MIG15s. The union is the Marine Cooks This sensational ratio was and Stewards Union of the Pacific, achieved over two years of fighting (MCS) with headquarters in San stays in power." the Reds in their own back yard Francisco. It was expelled from over Northwest Korea. The ratio the CIO in 1950 on charges of beformerly was 8 to 1 in favor of the ing Communist-dominated.

The Fifth Air Force said that has between 3,000 and 4,000 mem-slander, vilification; by intimidation pilots destroyed 548 MIGs bers working on ships in the Pasince they first went into action cific, and added: since they first went into action in December, 1950. During that time, 49 Sabres were downed in

Sabres Raise

Ratio To 11-1

Against MIGs

These figures represent only con-faring unions, and it accounts for ing part firmed MIG kills. The Air Force the desperate measures that are methods. said, "Many badly crippled MIGs which limp across the Yalu River undary line (of Manchuria) and become total losses to the Reds through crash or explosion are not claimed as destruction."

"Despite the controversy which lem of infiltration of agents and sistently has raged over the relative per-formance qualities of the two air-munism." planes," the Air Force said, "the

record stands preponderantly in favor of the Sabre jet fighter."

However, the Air Force has conceded that the MIG has a climb

R. M. Reed Rites superiority over the Sabre and performs better at high altitudes. This Held At C-City is because the MIG is a lighter

electronic gun sight is the best available, and they feel the Sabre is "better glued."

A same agree that their neral services for R. M. (Mac) Reed, 723 Locust St., were held from the First Baptist Church in U. S. airmen agree that their

"Sabre jets have returned from combat and landed safely with holes four feet square torn in wing or tail sections," the Air Force Burial was in the Coloraction of

But other advantages are all on Aiker and Son Funeral Home. the Reds' side, according to data compiled by the Air Force. The graveside.

MilGs never have to worry about fuel shortage and have the protection of the Manchurian boundary at their backs.

The Reds also virtually have dic-

The Reds also virtually have dic-and had worked as an auto parts ated the fighting conditions, pre-salesman prior to his illness. Reed tated the fighting conditions, preferring to fight over a strip of Northwest Kores known as "MIG Alley." Most engagements are at Cisco, Dec. 2, 1932. He was a fought in the Sinuiju area—within member of the First Baptist Church fought in the Sinulju area—within member of the First Baptist Church a 25-mile radius of Antung Air and the Masonic Lodge as well as base in Manchuria, where Allied planes are forbidden to fly.

The Canary Islands, from which the birds were named, got their and two daughters, Martha Fran-name from huge dogs (canis) found ces, and Janie Fay of Colorado on the islands in early times.

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TUBS

TOTAL

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31 (# - A lations subcommittee headed by

Humphrey said in an accom panying statement that the report represents an investigation how a Communist

"It stays in power," he said, "by terrorizing the real and imagined dissidents within the union, by de The Senate group said the union priving critics of their jobs, by "The Marine Cooks and Stew-union's judicial machinery into an ards Union is the last Communist instrument of reprisal, by intimioutpost among the unlicensed sea-faring unions, and it accounts for ing parties to their totalitarian

being used to keep this organiza-"In brief, this Communist-domi tion under Communist control.

"It requires no great act of imby corrupting the basic democracy agination to recognize the imporof a union to create a little totalitance of control of a seafaring tarian system all of its own union. Such control eases the prob-

The report said the MCS has consistently stood with the Soviet Union and against the United States on questions of foreign pol

The report said that until the National Labor Relations Board stepped in with cases against the union and ship operators, "the discriminatorily administered hiring hall was operated with the knowledge and collusion of the employers in the industry.'



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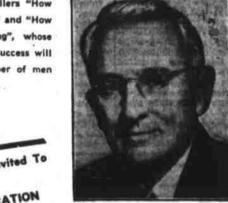
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Pre-Banquet Conclave

Four principals at the Thursday night banquet for the Big Spring High School football team, given by the Lions Club, get together for a pow-wow prior to the meal. They are, left to right, Tackle Louis Stipp, Steer Coach Roy Baird, Coach Ray George of Texas A & M, the chief speaker of the evening;

EIGHTH CLUB TO BE DISCUSSED

Longhorn Directors Meet Here At 10:30 O'Clock

Longhorn League directors verge on Big Spring this morning for an important meeting.

Seven teams are ready to launch the 1953 season, theoretically, that is. An eighth is needed. Chances are the eighth club will be Lamesa Obviously, all the men who will be

Pecos was considered ready to enter the circuits as recently as two weeks ago, but the arrange-ments there fell flat when the townspeople refused to ante up \$20,000 for construction of a park.

A. C. Gonzales, who is seeking to move his orphan Sweetwater franchise to another spot, and League President Hal Sayles may have an announcement to make today concerning the transfer of the club to Lamesa.

The two have had their heads to gether all week and reportedly have been conferring with Lamesa officials over the possible move

Beague. It is known he'd like to switch to his home town, Del Rio, but other directors have refused to talk about that. They say Del Rio, which also belonged to the league at one time, is too far removed from other league cities.

Among other things, the direct ors will also discuss a league schedule. Two will be submitted, both of them prepared by Williams

Regardless of which schedule is dopted. Big Spring will open at San Angelo the night of April 22. That much has been assured. The Brones and the Colts will play here following two nights.

The conclave gets underway, in-identally, at 10:30 a.m. at the Settles Hotel and is ant to continue well into the afternoon.

Bill Frank and Hack Miller will ent Big Spring at the ses-

Others due here include Horac Busby and Jay Haney, Midland; Pepper Martin and A. D. Ensey, Pat McLaughlin, Carlsbad; Earl Perry, Artesia; Pat Stasey and Louis Bagwell, Roswell; and Rudy Briner and Allen Ingram, San Angelo.

Martinez Ready To Fight Davey

NEW YORK, Jan. 31 IF - Vince fartinez, the 1952 rookie of the ear, has his eye on a fight with ck Davey but he's willing to ttle for Chico Vejar, the man ho made Davey famous

"I's like to fight that Davey," nid Martinez after his unanimous sciaton win over Carmine Flore at night at Madison Square Garden. "Everyone says he's so good. I think I can beat him right now." I think I can beat him right now."
Reminded that Davey had other abusiness—his welter title challenge against Champion Kid Gavilan at Chicago, Feb. 11. Martinez agreed he also would like a shot at Vejar.
The usual delegation from the Westinghouse plant in Plainfield, N. J., turned out to root Martinez home. Because he brought along his own gang, the receipts totalled a good \$17,897 from 5,541. That's above par in this TV age.

Tiremen Defeat Grady, 68-44

Phillips Tire Company's crack baskethall team picked up its 20th win in 21 starts in Grady Thursday night be belting an independent team of that community, 68-44. Bob Parkin scored 27 points for Phillips, Ken Baker 29. Henson pac-ed Grady with 20 points.

LOOKING

Big Spring's Hack Miller (who says he might have some news on new players for the Broncs very shortly), consults a ball player's RBI record quicker than his batting average Phillips Assigned but doesn't put too much reliance on either . . . Says he: 'A player might drive in 120 runs but what type of hitter is he when the blue chips are showing? The boys who can deliver with the winning run on base and the score tied in the late innings is my type of ball player. I've seen all too many hitters who drove in runs right and left, only to choke up when the heat is on"... Hack doesn't put too much stock valley League. deliver with the winning run on base and the score tied in in minor league batting champions, either, because back of their records often are home-town scorers who lean over backwards to give them base hits most every time they get on base . . . There were Longhorn League hitters so favored last year . . . Miller, incidentally, has never had any of his chased outright. fingers broken, although he's been a catcher most of his baseball life . . Look for the turf at Steer Park to do a Lamesa would be ideal, for several reasons. It already has a park, and its fans are among the best in all baseball.

If a deal could be worked out there, though, it's probable Gonzales would put in at Ballinger, which once had a team in the league, it is known he'd like to switch to his home town, Del Rio,

Warren Was 'On Target' In Odessa

Norman Dudley, the all-district horman Dudley, the all-district football center for Big Spring High School, is down to 194 pounds now and would like to weigh 185 by the time fall grid drills open here... He scaled 203 pounds most of last season... Dickie Milam, a sophomore who is a fine guard prospect, weighs 170 and is still growing...Coa-homa High School lacks two games of filling its 1953 football schedule but will have no trouble ng it...There's plenty of Class B competition in this area ... Bert Brewer, who left the lo-cal coaching staff to go into de-fense work in Amarillo, may return to the coaching business be-fore long...He's still in Amarillo

but he's a salesman now...He's been making inquiries about coaching jobs in that area...Russell Coffee, who quit an assistant coach's job at Lamesa to take the head coaching post at Weatherford High, will be paid \$5,000 per annum there for his efforts...They say Donald Wren, become quite an intra-mural boxer at the University of Tex-as...Charley Warren, HCJC's amazing little basketball guard, fired 11 times at the basket in the Jayhawk-Odessa game the other night and connected nine times...One doesn't get much -better than that.

Cook To Assist Cooper Robbins

1954, however. Houston may come aide at Breckenridge, has been hir up with another fine pro golfer ed as a football coaching assistant soon. He is Dave Marr, a 19-year-old cousin to Jackie Burke, who is joining the touring pros. They the employe of the Texarkana assaulted him. holding a one-day tournament for to the San Angelo High School schoolboy teams in this area...Ger- Coaching staff shortly along with ald Rogers, the former Amarillo Norman Mullins.

There's no chance a women's in- | JC cage ace, is another who pervitational golf tournament will be forms for the red-hot Rotary Enheld here this spring and chances are poor it will be staged any time this year. It's a possibility for Cook, who was Cooper Robbins' say all he needs to reach the top schools. Prior to that, he was is some experience. The spirit of coach at Stamford, immediately camaraderie among the HCJC cagers is something at which to mar- there . . Jim Daniel, who has been vel... Even when the regulars are coaching the Odessa line, will tu-on the bench, they're rooting for the reserves to give it the All-ture... Here's a note about which American try and shake the rafters several inquiries have been made: when they do connect . . If The Harlem Globe Trotters will there's jealousy among any of the show in Lamesa Feb. 18. There's boys, it's been well concealed... no indication it is Abe Saperstein's attitude is a tribute to the A team, though, the one featuring coaching ability and popularity of Goose Tatum and Liarques Haynes.

Coach Harold Davis. Bob Honeycutt, Forsan mentor, is thinking of track star, will probably be added

Mike Fornieles Is Signed By Windy City Pale Hose

CHICAGO, Jan. 31 th-The Chi-jthe Cuban Winter League where cago White Sox announced today he compiled nine consecutive wins the signing of their red-hot Cuban in posting a 9-3 mark. pitching prospect, Mike Fornieles. Receipt of the 21-year-old flinger's contract left only seven Sox Erskine, hardest working pitcher

BROOKLYN, Jan. 31 M-Carl unsigned for 1953, including newly-acquired first baseman Ferris Fain, second baseman Nelson Fox and outfielder Orestes Minoso. Fornieles has been pitching in

Most be belting an independent team of that community, \$5.44.

Bob Parkin scored 27 points for Phillips, Ken Baker 20. Henson packed Grady with 20 points.

During 1952 a total of 11,927 harmess horses raced for a record 1,000,566.

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Jones rose with the help of a cane and his eyes were a little

"This is a happy meeting of two

things that have meant much to me in my life," he said. "They are the USGA, with which I was

The onetime boy wonder from

slam of 1930 when Bob wor

Little League sponsors and man-

agers will meet again at Dibrell's Sporting Goods shop at 7:30 o'clock

Committees assigned to contact

be used by the older boys, too.

November election.

many friends."

damp as he responded:

NEW YORK, Jan. 31 (P-Golf his fame as a golfer is transcended nd the President of the United by his inestimable qualities as States paid new tribute to the re- human being. tired emperor of the links today "Bob's contribution to our great when a portrait of Bob Jones was game is reflected by its deserved unveiled in the Golf House muprominence in the field of sports. But his gift to his friends is the

Jones the grand slammer, now warmth that comes from unselfish52 and fighting a spine aliment, sat in a green leather chair as leading figures of the sport cramleading figures of the sport crammed into the library to watch ceremonies and hear a letter of praise from President Eisenhower.

"You all must be proud as I am 180, who used Jones' little white "You all must be proud as I am to have Bob's portrait hanging in cottage and facilities of the Augustan Golf House," Eisenhower said in a letter read by Totton Hettelfinger, president of the U.S. Golf

"Those who have been fortunate

Stamford Licks Colorado City

COLORADO CITY, - The Colocage contest against 5-AA competiion, with the Stamford Bulldogs taking the large end of a 56 to 38 score here Friday night.

The Bulldogs, leading 5-AA with five wins and a loss, jumped off to an early lead and were never in trouble, leading 18 to 8, 29 to 18 and 41 to 30 at the quarter posts.

Don Maynard scored 11 points before fouling out in the third quarter, to lead Wolf scoring. Joining in the parade off the floor were Bernam Corbell and Don Flippen, two of Cobrado City's top point two forms a press with the stairs a few yards looking down proudly as if from a press coop, was a portrait of the late oppositely writer known as "Bobby Jones' Boswell." Keeler recorded Jones' 3 major U. S. and British thampionships from 1923 through 1930 and the unparalleled grand slam of 1930 when Bob won the to an early lead and were never makers, who also fouled out.

Wayne Wash netted 14 free throws U. S. Open and Amateur and Britfor a game total of 26 points to top the Bulldogs, though Charles Coody trailed close behind with 21. the Stamford B team, 48 to 43, Second LL Parley The Colorado City Bees defeated with Himmy Hock scoring 19 points Set For Tuesday for the winners, and Jimmy Alex-ander 15 for Stamford.

To Big Springers

cently left the service. the grade, his contract will be pur-

business houses for material with which to build the proposed Little A limited-service catcher-out-League park will make reports.

A person connected with the league said he was confident a park could be built here this A 190-pounder, Phillips only respring, complete with a lighting system He is being sent to Big Spring on a 30-day trial basis. If he makes will function here this season, too Indications are a Pony League In that event, the same park will

Tuesday evening.

Hank Thompson Is **Assault Victim**

driver beat Henry (Hank) Thompson 27 New York Giants baseball player, about the head and face with a sawed-off baseball bat in an argument after a predawn automobile collision today, police re-

Thompson, a Negro, was taken to Mother Cabrini Hospital, where 14 stitches were required. He is an

as William Winfrey, 30, also a Negro, and arrested him on a charge of felonious assault. He pleaded innocent when arraigned in Felony Court and was paroled pending a earing Feb. 3.

Police said a cab operated by Winfrey and an auto driven by Thompson collided at an intersec-

tion in Harlem.

They said the cab driver, 6 fee 3 and weighing 190 pounds, and the ballplayer got out of the cars

and began arguing.
Winfrey pulled the sawed-off bat

Central, East **Achieve Wins**

Central Ward and East Ward registered triumphs in Ward School Basketball League play Saturday morning, defeating North Ward and Washington Place respectively. Central won by a count of 23-15. East, in claiming a 24-7 triumph, ran its winning streak to five in

a row without a loss.

Ben McCrary scored eight points in Central's victory. James Harrington had four, Dickie Gregory three and Jerry White, A. C. Raw-lings, August Joe Ludecke and Jerryl Marion two each. For the losers, Bell led with

Wilson Bell paced East to victor with seven points. Jimmy Parkhill scored six and C. Russell five. Jimmy Don Williams chipped in four and Bernard McMahan two. Stanley counted three for Wash-



HANK THOMPSON

/ernon Beaten In 3A-1 Upset SNYDER, - Snyder's Tigers up-

set the highly touted Vernon Lions 52-51, in an overtime basketball game here Friday night.

Ramon Towry of Vernon has chance to send the contest into second overtime period but missed

the second of two free throws, The game was tied at the end of the regulation fourth period, 47-

Joe Galyean of Snyder led the scorers with 15 points. Lester Dye had 14 for the losers. The loss was the second in a row

EL PASO, Jan. 31 UB-The \$5,000; The meet is also expected to

El Paso Open Golf Tournament draw top amateurs from Texas and starts Tuesday with golfdom's big New Mexico. Don Addington, win-names fighting it out.



May Buy Cards

long associated as a player and later a member of the executive Bill Walsingham Jr. (above) probably will be the new owner of the St. Louis Cardinals. Curcommittee, and the Augusta Na-tional Golf Club, where I have rent boss Fred M. Saigh, who Fri-day agreed to step out of baseball following his 15-month sentence and \$15,000 fine for evasion of in-Atlanta was stricken with a spine ailment several years ago and has come tax, intimated as much when he asserted Walsingham undergone several operations. Re-cently he had a heart attack. would be given first choice to purchase the stock. Up the stairs a few yards looking

Relays Field Is Up To 18

Another half dozen teams have entered the April 4 American Business Club Relays, which will be held at Steer Stadium: The field now numbers 18 and is apt to grow much larger, since 50 invitations were mailed.

Latest schools to signify to Coach

Carl Coleman they would be repre-sented here are Denver City, Andrews, Phillips, Crane, Forsan and

year's meet and could make a spirited bid for the crown won last year by Odessa. Amarillo divided its squad in 1952, sending half its personnel here and the other half to the Bluebonnett Relays in Brown-

Riley, McWane **Reach Finals**

HOLLYWOOD, Fla., Jan. 3 46-Defending champions Polly Riley of Fort Worth and Bea McWane squelched a belated rally by their opponents today and won a spot in the finals of the Women's International Four-Ball Golf Tournament.

They will make their third bid for the championship in the 36-hole final Sunday against Mary Lena Faulk and Mary Ann Downey.

Miss Riley and Miss McWane defeated Pat Garner of Midland, Texas, and Marjorie Lindsay McMil-

Miss Faulk and Miss Downer also had to fight off a rally to beat Carol Diringer and Mary Agnes Wall, 2 and 1.

Bobsled Star Is Killed In Crash

GARMISCH - PARTKENKIRCH-EN, Germany, Jan. 31 IR-A Swiss pobsled hurtled over a 15-foot wall of ice on Garmisch's notorious 'dead man's curve'' today and crashed into a tree, killing its world champion driver and serious-ly injuring two of the three other

Killed almost instantly was Felix Endrich, rollicking 32-year-old Zurich salesman who last weekend guided his two-man sled to the world championship over this same treacherous course.

Maxwell Optioned To Louisville

BOSTON, Jan. 31 AB-The Boston Red Sox optioned one young ball player tonight and signed up three others — infielders Ted Lepcio. Johnny Lipon and Johnny Merson. Outfielder Charlie Maxwell was optioned to the Louisville Colonels, Tex Stephenson, Hurler Ralph optioned to the Louisville Colonels, American Assn.

Lepcio, Seton Hall athlete, was used mostly at second base last

Cary Middlecoff Will Seek To Repeat As Links Champ

starts Tuesday with golfdom's big names fighting it out.

National Open Champion Julius Boros will share honors with Cary Middlecoff, who won the El Paso title last year when the local club rejoined the parade of tournaments. Also scheduled to compete are Jim Ferrier, Jack Burke Jr., Earl Stewart Jr., Dutch Harrison, Al Besselink and Tommy Bolt. Then there'll be Bill Nary, who set a Longhorn League.

OVER NIGHT GAMES

Frick Hears Bill Veeck's Protest

By JOE REICHLER
NEW YORK, Jan. 31 (P-Bill is delivered at a certain proceed, president of the St. Louis That is the point of equity I Browns, protested to Baseball Com- sent." missioner Ford Frick today against three clubs in the American League these men to form a three-man which have barred him from night committee to run his Cardinals:

evasion, did not attend the major les Thomas, president of Monsanto league meetings of the club owners Chemical Company. that ended today. Veeck was very

much; in prominence. After being rebuffed on all sides, the Browncomment on their discussion, Veeck appealed to Frick to intercede in his television squabble with the New York Vankear Clearly the N New York Yankees, Cleveland Indians and Boston Red Sox. Veeck asked for a uniform baseball rule water High School football team that would guarantee all clubs an will open its 1953 schedule Sept. equality in night dates. This, he 11 in Levelland, an AA school. claimed was the original American

ball was started. In a retaliatory move because their ball parks, the Yankees, Indians and Red Sox, have refused to grant any night games to the Sept. 18—Open.

"If these clubs can throw me Oct. 2-At San Angelo. out of their night schedule, which Oct 9-Open. will cost our club \$30,000," Veeck Oct. 16-North Side (FW) here. complained, "There will be no limit to what they can do with their Oct. 30-Vernon here (c). money weapon of night baseball. Nov. 6-At Breckenridge (c). What is to prevent any of Nov. 13—Lamesa here (c). them from threatening a poor club Nov. 20—At Snyder (c). with a player to sell, so that the Nov. 26—Big Spring here (c).

Saigh said he intended to see games in their parks.

Fred Saigh, beleaguered owner of the St. Louis Cardinals, shared the headlines with Veeck when he named eight prominent St. Louis executives he was considering for a committee to run the Redbirds. Saigh, sentenced this week to 15 months in prison for income tax months in prison for income tax considering did not attend the major Davis Calhoun, Jack Hickok and

ie boss was closeted with Frick for 90 minutes pleading his case. Neither Veeck nor Frick would

The Mustangs, who finished the League rule in 1939, the year night 1952 campaign in a tie for third place in the District 1-AAA, have non-conference jousts booked with of Veeck's refusal to permit tele- Abilene, San Angelo and North Side

Sept. 24-Abilene here.

Oct. 23-At Plainview (c),

PLAINVIEW - Plainview pulled

Plainview took an early lead and was never headed. The Ponies fell

nine points behind at half time, then pulled within two points of

the Plainview team at half time,

only to make no progress after

that. The Bulldogs gained one point in each of the final two pe-

Carl Anderson of Sweetwater toes-

ed in 32 points for the Sweetwater

Midland Workouts

MIDLAND - Spring football

workouts will open at Midland High School Monday, Feb. 9, Coach

Fourteen lettermen will answer

the call to work. The drills will extend for 30 days.

Two Games Booked

ODESSA - The Odessa Ollers,

who will train in South Texas, will meet Corpus Christi of the

Gulf Coast League in Sinton April

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4 and in Corpus April 12.

Tugboat Jones has announced.

team, tops for the night.

To Open Feb. 9

Billy Vessels Should Play Amarillo, a previous champion, is due to field a strong team in this For Baltimore, Says Gov.

BALTIMORE, Jan. 31 (#)-The | ago to discuss a possible contract Republican governor of Maryland with the Edmonton Eskimos. Two asked the Democratic governor of of his Oklahoma teammates, full-Oklahoma today for a "personal back Buck McPhail and center favor"—tell Billy Vessels he should Tom Catlin, also were drafted by play professional football for Bal- Baltimore.

In a telegram to Gov. Johnston In a telegram to Gov. Johnston Murray, Gov. Theodore McKeldin

"Would consider it personal favor if you would advise Billy Vessels that all Baltimore and Maryland By Plainview awaits his signing with the Baltimore Colt football team." Vessels, All-America halfback a prize upset in District 1-AAA and winner of the Heisman Tro-basketball play be trouncing the

phy, was the first draft choice of Sweetwater Mustangs, 64-60, here the Colts last week after they re-gained a franchise in the national Plainview to football league.

He visited Canada a few days

Four Hoopsters Enroll At HC

Four basketball players were among those who enrolled at Howard County Junior College for the spring term last week. All immediately became eli-

They are Jerald Parmer and land; Jimmy Seay, Stamford; and Don Edwards.

Parmer, 6-feet-4, came in from Wayland College, Plainview. He lettered two years as forward and pivot at Levelland. Pierce, a three-year let terman at Levelland, is 6-4. He attended Texas Tech the fall term but did not play basketball there.

Seay, 5-11; and Edwards, 5-9. came here from Sul Ross. Seay played most of his high school ball at Avoca. Edwards attended high school at Lakeview in San Angelo. Each lettered three years in high school.

Rookie Signed By Warriors

MIDLAND-Tommy McCormick, a rookle highthander hurier, has been signed to a 1953 contract by the Midland Indians, The new player is in college in Delaware.

Four players are holdouts. They Blair and Outfielder-Pitcher Glen

Lou Dawson, an outfielder return ing from the service; Pitcher Mili Marshall and Third Baseman Julio Delatorre are among those who have signed proffered pacts.

Marshall was recently obtained

rom Artesia.

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Harrison, Bolt Tie For Lead In Tucson

TUCSON, Ariz., Jan. 31 (M—E. J. (Dutch) Harrison and Tommy Bolt tied for the lead of the \$10,000 Tucson Open Golf Tournament today after 54 holes with scores Their scores were 11 under

par.
Bolt played almost faultiess golf as he gained three strokes on Har-rison, who had led the field through

two rounds.
Chandler Harper, former PGA champ, and Tony Holguin were a single stroke behind with 200. Johnny Palmer shot his third round of sub-par golf for 202. He had a one-stroke lead on Iverson

per for which he is noted. He had not gone over par while banging out 11 birdies.

"I'm playing good, all-around golf," Bolt said. "I haven't been in any serious trouble." Harper, with rounds of 66-66-68, still had trouble with an injured

"The pain is getting a bit worse every day but I think I'll be all right for this tournament at least," Harper said. "I couldn't play every

week with my arm in this condi-tion but I wouldn't be scoring any better even if the arm was all He plans to go El Paso after this tournament for medical advice.

Four players are five strokes back of the leaders with 204. They are Ted Kroll, Cary Middlecoff, Jack Hardin of El Paso and Jerry Barber. Lloyd Mangrum, Jimmy Dema-

ret, and Henry Williams Jr., all former members of the Tucson event, were in a group of eight tied at 206. Frank Stranahan led the ama

teurs with 213. TUCSON, Jan. 31 W-Leading scorers at 54 holes in the Tucson

E. J. Harrison, 64-66-69-199. Tommy Bolt, 65-68-66-199. Tony Holguin, 67-67-66-200. Chandler Harper, 66-66-68 200. John Palmer, 65-69-68-202. Iverson Martin, 65-70-68-203. Ted Kroll, 67-69-68—204. Cary Middlecoff, 67-69-68—204. Jack Hardin, 66-69-69—204. Jerry Barber, 68-66-70-204. Walter Burkemo, 70-68-70 Walter Burkemo, 70-65-70-205 Fred Hawkins, 71-68-67-206. Lloyd Mangrum, 72-67-67-206. Jimmy Demaret, 71-67-68-206. Jim Turnesa, 65-72-69-206. Gene Webb, 69-67-70-206. Ed Furgol, 67-68-71-206. Henry Williams Jr., 66-69-71-206

Fighters Near State Finals

FORT WORTH, Jan. 31 UM-The field for the Texas Golden Gloves tournament will be completed next week when 10 remaining regional tournaments determine champions.
Three will be concluded Monday night at Dallas, Brownwood and Beaumont, Austin, Corpus Christi,

Harlingen and Tyler tournaments will start Monday. The Commerce team will be picked Wednesday night. San Angelo boxers will complete the field Thursday and Friday. The meet starts here Feb. 11. Play For Irish

heavy this time.

tatives, plus Riojas.

Scarbrough Made Assistant At Tulsa

Don Scarbrough, son of Mrs. Kenneth Manuel of Big Spring, has been named an assistant football coach at Tulsa University.

For the past two years, Scarbrough has been assistant football and head basketball coach at Healdton, Okla, High School. He is a graduate of Tulsa U. where he was outstanding in sports.

Tarheels, Sooners In Football Pact

CHAPEL HILL, N. C., Jan. 31
th—The University of North Carolina and the University of Oklahoma have agreed on a two-game
football series. The schools will
meet here Sept. 24, 1955, with a
return game at Norman Sept. 29,

LITTLE SPORT



New Grid Jacket

Jerry Graham, left, captain of the Park Hill (Ward School) football team, dons one of the new jackets recently given during a ceremony held at the school. With him is Joe Mize, who coached the

MEET ENDS TODAY

Bluhm's 69 Low In MOD Meet

The March of Dimes Golf Tournament, started at the Muny Course
low score of the day with 69. Bill
Saturday, met with such success
Phillips came in with a 72 while
Harkon and Bobby Maxwell ted
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day for another round. All proceeds are being runned over to the local March Of Dimes campaign.

Maxwell said local merchants had donated about 20 prizes which their tee shot. Brazell's drive carried within three feet six inches of the cup. Bill Vaughn was second with an approach 11 feet eight linches away. donated about 20 prizes, which

will be distributed among the win-Two quartets tied for team

honors, each with a low ball score of 62, which is 12 strokes under regulation figures. One team was composed of Ray

Phillips, Bill Vaughn, Kay Bartlett and Claude Ramsey. Members of the other team were D. A. Brazell, Sco Harkon, Gif Barnett and A. G.

The winning team will be award ed a large trophy.

Bobby Bluhm, operating with

their titles. Henry Miramontes, Dallas bantam, and Campbell who won the heavyweight, have qualified. Woodman is on the strong Wichita Falls squad.

Raymond Riejas, the 1952 feather champlon, qualified. Raymond Riojas, the 1952 feather champion, qualified as a light-weight at El Paso. Roy Harris, shortly after Trinity athletic of contestants were Sue Barnes of the Raymond Riojas, the 1952 feather champion, qualified as a light-weight at El Paso. Roy Harris, who won the middleweight crown a year ago, is Houston's light-heavy this time.

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heavy this time.

Another 1952 champion, Pete Perez of Amarillo, was seeking a return in the welter finals at Amarillo Saturday night. He won as a lightweight last year.

El Paso, which won the team championship last year, will be back with five of its 1952 representatives, plus Riojas.

Sicka's transfer, the Rev. Edmund Joyce, Notre Dame vice-president, said:

"We have a rule saying any transfer from a school playing football at Notre Dame. It is intended to prevent just such a situation as this. Sticka will not play football at Notre Dame."

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The March of Dimes Golf Tour- six-stroke handicap, turned in the

paid the \$1 entry fee to play Saturday signified to Pro W. O. Maxwell, Jr., they would be back to third with 75's.

D. A. Brazell is currently in first place in a special contest. Entries in that particular event was official. Class Formation of the significant place in the particular event was presented by the special contest.

inches away.

A five-way tie resulted in the scramble to see which golfer could register the biggest number of one-

putt greens.

A. G. Goodson, Ray Phillips, R.
S. McCullah, John Pipes and Alton

eighth grade and Sue Arrick of the

All three of the top teams receiv ed trophies from the Big Spring Quarterback Club, which sponsored

the meet. Coaches of the winning teams-Lois Roberts of Imperial, Anna Smith of Big Spring and Freddie Gardner of Lamesa-were present ed desk pen sets.

Imperial placed more girls on the all tournament team than any other school, with five selections. Big Spring was second with four. Lamesa had two, and Denver City

placed one.

Set-ups selected for all-tournament team were Zietler, King and Heredia of Imperial, Iris Rice and Carolyn Miller of Big Spring, and Barbara Furlow of Lamesa.

Spikers selected were Bernle Bice and Eunice Freeman of Big Spring, J. Simpson and F. Simpson of Imperial, Marion McDonald of Lamesa and Allison of Denver City.

Each member of the all-tournament team, received a miniature MUSTIN, Jan. 31 (B.—The

ment team received a miniature Two New Foes On

Florida Schedule

GAINESVILLE, Fla., Jan. 31 (#-Two new teams are on Florida's building.

1953 football schedule and one of them—LSU—will be the homecoming opponent here Oct. 24.

The other new team is Rice.
Florida will travel to Houston to open the season with Rice Sept. 19.

Lamesa Blasts Big Springers By 67-37 Tally

Lamesa's Tornadoes moved into tie for first place in District AAA basketball standings by elting the Big Spring Steers, 67-

37, here Friday night. The Tornadoes, defending cham-pions in the circuit, never let the resident quintet get close. Big Spring managed only 11 points in

After the intermission, the Bo-vines hit regularly but the La-mesans continued to score just as

Bernell Stevens placed Lamesa in scoring with 17 points. Carlos Berry and Bob Weaver each had 11 for the winners.

Luke Thompson stepped out to pace the Steers in point-getting with ten points. Bobby Hayworth had nine for Big Spring.

Lamesa also won the B game. Carlisle Robison waxed warm for Big Spring, scoring 24 points. Fan-cher and Poe paced Lamesa with

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Dibrell's Five

Phillips Tire Company has pulled into a 1 1-2 game lead in YMCA Industrial Basketball League standings and has given every indication it intends to retain that Aggies Book 25

Imperial Wins

Imperial Wins

Imperial Junior Tourney

Imperial Junior High School took top place in the first annual girl's volley ball tournament here Saturday night.

Junior Tourney

Indication it intends to retain that advantage.

The Tiremen, unbeaten now in the Tiremen, unbeaten now in the games, face a rough challenge Wednesday, however, when they face the second-place Dibrell's Sporting Goods quintet. After winning eight straight games, Dibrell's lost to Coca-Cola last week.

Monday night's action it intends to retain that advantage.

COLLEGE STATION, Jan. 31 (A)

— Texas A&M will have a 25-game baseball schedule for the 1953 Aggie squad. Coached again by Beau Bell, former Aggie star and major leaguer, A&M will open the season March 13 with a two-game home set with Brooke Army Medical Center.

The Nice of the Coca-Cola last week.

Auto at 8 o'clock and Coca-Cola squaring away with Phillips at 9.

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WI-NM League Fixes Schedule

The season will open April 24 and will close Sept. 11 with the All-Star game at Lubbock July 23.

Each club will have 70 dates

Longhorns To Start

AUSTIN, Jan. 31 &—The champion Texas Longhorns will be back in football uniforms Wednesday. just a little more than a month after they' trounced Tennessee in the Cotton Bowl.

With 16 lettermen missing, Coach Ed Price will face the task of re-

Big Spring Loses Cage Tilt To Snyder, 56-40

Bearded Wizard and two losses, just below Lamesa and Plainview who have three victories and one loss each. For the Steers, the loss meant just a step deeper into the cellar where they rest with five losses and no district victories. In a B-string game, Big Spring won 45-42, High scorer for the Totals Jayhawks, 63-59

Howard County's Jaybawks did some clowning of their own, along with some right respectable ball playing. Saturday night but they couldn't equal the Whiskered Wiz-ards who won their exhibition tilt,

But HCJC's Bobby (Dallas) Wil-liams emerged as high scorer of the contest with 22 points to his credit, Johnny Stroud was tops in that department for the whiskered ones, with 17 points. His teammate. Ausmus, had 16 counters.

The Wizards held a comfortable lead for virtually all of the game, out front 20-12 by the end of the quarter and leading 36-24 at The Hawks threatened to make

a game of it in the final period, but the guests maintained their lead at nine or 10 points until the fading moments. The Jayhawks got their last four points almost gratis as the clock began to run

Charley Warren and Williams exhibited some talent at the clown-ing, for which the Wizards are Warren, with his bearded opposite towering above him, dis-

opposite towering above him, displayed some plain and fancy dribbling even in the prone position. Williams got in some near misses shooting backward.

Dick Gilmore also took advantage of the exhibition for some unorthodox maneuvers, accepting a rolled pass which he bucketed with a back-hand fling.

The Wizards showed their underleg shots, the hidden-ball trick and other capers.

other capers. A near-capacity crowd saw the exhibition game, which didn't count against the Jayhawks' season record. Proceeds will be used to pur-

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The game moved Snyder up a notch in district standings. Record for the Tigers now is three wins

SNYDER — The Snyder Tigers won a District AAA-1 basketball game from the Big Spring Steers. here Saturday night, 56-40.

Pacing the parade of scorers for the Tigers was Underwood who collected 20 points. Snyder's Cargille was credited with 14.

High scorers for Big Spring were Frank Long and D. Reynolds, with 14.

The game was rough and tumble with 15 fractions and Snyder being whistled on 28 of their 38 free pitches. The visitors made 16 of the cargille was credited with 14.

The game moved Snyder up a notch in district standings. Record

Colonial Ups

ment committee said today.

won by Ben Hogan.

Jerry Coleman

Slams The Reds

FORT WORTH, Jan. 31 /8-The

United States among tournaments

which do not charge an entry fee.

tour event to offer \$15,000 prize

money, raised the ante to \$20,000 the day before the 1952 tournament

The Colonial is the nation's most

SEOUL, Jan. 3 M-Slugger

in the First Marine Air Wing.

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Sign With Phils

Coleman was recalled to active

being able to rejoin the Yankees

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Grady, Flower Grove Win Midway Tourney

MIDWAY, Jan. 31—Grady boys dro, Grady; Pollock, Grady; and and Flower Grove girls took top honors in the Midway basketball

The all-tournament teams were tournament which ended here Sat-urday night. selected by the coaches and ref-erees.

The Flower Grove girls decisioned Ira. 45-32, which gave Ira sec-ond place. Grady girls defeated Knott, 14-12 for third place.

Ackerly was consolation winner in the girls division, winning over Midway, 38-34 in the finals.

The Grady boys triumphed over Flower Grove, 39-18, in the finals of the boys division, Vealmoor took third place by trimming Ackerly, 17-15, while Center Point edges of Newt 28-19 in the consolation. ed Knott, 28-19 in the consolation

finals.
Trophies were awarded to all teams which placed in the tourna-ment and gold basketballs were presented to members of the alltournament teams.

The girls all-tournament team included Eubanks, Ira; Oaks, Flower Grove; Taylor, Ira; Butchee, Flower Grove; Johnston, Midway; and

Dunn, Ira.
The boys all-star lineup was com-posed of Long. Vealmoor; Webb; Flower Grove; Long. Knott; Yce-

League Seeks

SHREVEPORT, Jan. 31 48— 'em out as a second baseman for Texas League club owners decided the New York Yankees, made a today to ask a 50 per cent cut in hit his first time up-as a captain the federal tax on baseball admis-

They said the 20 per cent excise bat mission Friday, knocked out a tax was reducing their receipts beto the fans and had to absorb it

The club owners considered the possibility of making a contract with a bus line to furnish all transportation through chartered buses. He was a dive bomber pilot in They decided against this when World War II. They decided against this when League President J. Alvin Gard-ner declared that he didn't like duty last April. He has hopes of the idea of the league becoming being a known as a "bus league." He said in 1954. many ball players were prejudiced against buses.

The new administration of the Brooklyn-owned Fort Worth club PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 31 (8-was smoothed out. Burnett had expressed some resentment at the Stan Lopata have signed contracts ouster of John Reeves, a Fort with the Philadelphia Phillies. Cats and bringing in of Spencer Harris of Elmira, N. Y. Burnett also said he wanted a definite understanding of the ownership of the Fort Worth club since Bud Heloman of Vero Beach, Fla., a Brooklyn director, had been reported holding an option to buy the

"I found that this was not cor rect, that the Fort Worth club is up for sale but that nothing def-inite has been done about it," said Burnett.

ABILENE, Jan. 31 (A) — A 142game schedule for the West TexasNew Mexico Baseball League was announced today by President Hal Triumph At Santa Anita

to the amply filled Calumet treasure chest for his second place finish.

The form factor of the form o

Bockman of Aurora, III., surrendered the place spot to Fleet Bird and wound up third and winner of quarter was 1:03 3-5.

Each club will have 70 dates and 71 games and the same number on the road. Double-headers are scheduled for July 4 and Labor Day.

Members of the league are Albuquerque, Clovis, Border, Amarillo, Pampa, Lubbock, Piainview and Abilene.

The gross purse on the race was \$161,975.

Santa Anita Maturity.

Mark-Ye-Well, the nation's leading money winner in the three-year noney winner in the three-year noney single and collected \$85,600.

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Harry Gumbert Won't Return As Cap Boss

Gumbert is "out" as general man-ager of the Galveston White Caps because of a salary disagree

Stockholders of the Gulf Coast League Baseball Club decided here rehire Gumbert. "We found it impossible to pay him a salary like the one he

year.

James Bradner. new secretary-

last season

last season.

"I understand they had an offer of \$4,000 and \$5,000 to make to me this year. But the offer was never made. All I wanted was the same I made last season," he said.

Bradner revealed the job of field manager had been offered Barney

fielder. White managed Temple in the Big State League in 1949. White told a reporter, "I haven't made up my mind about the job yet. I've got to think about it a little. The offer certainly came as

surprise."
Stockholders elected Frank E. Simmen, who has a major interest in the White Caps, new president.

Bradner said, "At the present time we don't have a general manager and we are looking for one that we can afford."

Gumbert said, "It has been i purse for the Colonial Invitation pleasure working here and I hate Golf Tournament May 21-24 has to see it end. At the present time been raised to \$25,000, the tournathe only job prospect I have is one ment committee said today.

This will make Colonial's "invitating definite about it until next thing definite about the next thing definite about the next t

Gumbert joined the White Caps in 1951 as playing manager. Near season's end he was also named general manager.

In the 1952 season Gumbert served as club president and gen-eral manager. He took over as released as playing manager.
Gumbert was in the major leagues for almost 18 seasons.

Miksis Signs Pact

CHICAGO, Jan. 31 (#-Eddie Miksis, star infielder hampered by a leg injury last seaso. but a key man in 1953 plans of the Chicago Cubs became the 27th Bruin today to sign up. Mtksis played in only 93 games last season



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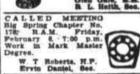
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11 Wear And Compare For 10 Days **Black Given Five Years** For Murder

LONGVIEW, Jan. 31 48-Don Black was convicted today of mur-der without malice in the shotgun in the East Texas piney woods The jury gave Black a five-year entence. The prosecution had asked death.

The 49-year-old Wood County sawmill worker also is charged with murder in the fatal shooting of Jack Gilliam at the sawmill near Winnsboro April 30. Gilliam was shot at the same time Black's wife was slain.

The jury returned its verdict at 9:35 a.m., six days after the trial began in Dist. Judge Fred Erisman's court here on a change of venue. The courtroom was filled at every session.

The state contended the killing

was carefully planned and had asked the death penalty. Defense attorneys said emotional disturb-ances from alleged infidelities by his wife had driven Black tempo rarily insane.

The jury deliberated three hours and five minutes, two hours and 30 minutes last night before retiring and 35 minutes this morning

Four Men Fined A Total Of \$310

Four men paid fines in county court Saturday which totaled \$310. Two were found guilty of driving while intoxicated, one for unlaw fully transporting liquor, and one

for passing worthless check.
Gilbert Martinez, arrested by
J. T. Morgan of the Liquor Control Board, pleaded guilty to charges of transporting liquor in a dry area, County Judge R. H. Weaver fined him \$100.

Benjaman Friend Carr and J. W. Orr each pleaded guilty to charges of driving while intoxi-cated. Their fines were \$100 each. Carr was arrested by Constable Odell Buchanan in Coahoma, and Orr was arrested by city police-

Three Men Wanted

Here Are Caught

Three men wanted here on warrants for arrest have been apprehended in other cities, it was announced Saturday by Sheriff Jess Slaughter.

They are E. O. Grant, charged with passing hot checks; John H. Harper, indicted on hot check to the state of the state

with passing hot checks; John H. Harper, indicted on hot check charges; and W. L. Wilson, charged with removing mortgaged propert from a local station.

Grant is in custody at Gaines ville, Harper has been apprehend-ed at Fort Worth, and Wilson was arrested at Sulphur, Okla. Harper is charged with giving

a \$700 worthless check to a local car dealer for an automobile. He car dealer for an automobile. He is also charged in Fort Worth, Slaughter said.
Deputy Dale Lane will go to Sul-

Wage Allowance Is

Set For Road Crew

A wage allowance for employees of the county road crew has been set by the Commissioners' Court. The road superintendent will WHAP—Phil Barris Brow WHAP—Barris Craig ERLD—Music for You WHAP—Phil Barris Brow WHAP—Barris Craig ERLD—Music for You WHAP—Barris Craig EXC—Music Of Master WHAP—Barris Craig EXC—Music Of Master WHAP—Barris Craig EXC—Music Of Master WHAP—Barris Craig EXC—Music For You WHAP—Barris Craig WHAP—Barris Craig WHAP—Barris Craig WHAP—Barris Craig WHAP—Draging WHAP—Training Master WHAP—Training WHAP—Tra get \$338.00 per month, mechanic, \$320, and abovel operator \$311.60. Other salaries will be \$290 for assistant mechanic, \$290 for op-erators, \$237.60 for warehouse fore-men; \$252.20 for truck drivers, and \$253.20 for the builder operators. \$252.20 for the bridge crew. Employees are expected to work eight hours per day six days a week. Commissioners set hours

the mishap was not reported. High-way Patrol and aberiff's officers said they were not informed of the accident.

Beer Sale Permit Hearings Scheduled

Hearings on three applications for on-premisms beer licenses have been set Wednesday and Thursday by County Judge R. H. Weaver. Applications have been made by Opal Bee. Lamar for the Atomic Grill, by Annie Mae Anderson for business at 506 NW 3rd, and by Vera Russell and Mary Hurt for the Air Castle.

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ERLD—Gisming Quartet
WBAP—God Stare
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EBST—Sunrise Serenade
ARLD—News
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WBAP—Jack Buns
ETXC—Coffee Club
ERST—Breakfast Chuh-ABO
ERLD—Sing Creeby Show
WBAP—Cedax Ridge Boys
ETXC—Coffee Club
ERST—Breakfast Chuh-ABO
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Man Not Badly Hurt In Truck Mishap

Dudley Westbrook, of San Angelo, escaped serious injury Friday afternoon when his pickup truck overturned on Highway 80 east of Big Spring.

He was taken to Cowper Hospital for first aid treatment and kept under observation several hours before being dismissed. Cause of the mishap was not reported. Highway Patrol and sheriff's officers said they were not informed of SBILD-Moroing Rows WBAP-News Sermonstis STXC-Baddle Sermonstis TIB
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AUSTIN, Jan. 31 — Rep. Gene Smith of Fort Worth says he is gunning for "speed traps" in a bill he has dropped into the Texas House of Representatives, a bill

House of Representatives, a bill set for public hearing Feb. 4.
His H. B. No. 43 would give the State Highway Commission power to regulate speed limits and signal lights in towns of less than 2.500 population. The hearing has been called by the Committee on Highways and Roads for 7:30 p. m.

"This bill doesn't mean that towns can't slow traffic traveling

through them, but it is designed merely to put teeth in present laws we have which give the State highway Department the right to set up uniform laws." Smith said. "The bill won't affect 99 per cent of the towns in Texas, because 99 per cent of them now have lights and speed regulations which con-

"But it is aimed at that one per cent — the towns which have set

"These few towns don't enforce their speed laws with safety in mind — they are trying to build

Smith cited a Tarrant County village where an ex-city officer said

local cops were "expected to col-lect \$2,500 to \$3,000 monthly in fines from the traveling public."

Teeth are put into the law in this fashion: If a town has un-

authorized signs or signals, any officer arresting or attempting to

arrest a driver for violation of them may be found guilty of a mis-demeanor and himself be fined not less than \$100 or more than \$500.

Towns erecting unauthorized signs or signals could be enjoined by the county or district attorney or

the attorney general.

Smith said he would welcome letters of protest to his bill.

"Maybe" he said, "I could find out some more speed traps that

AUSTIN, Jan. 31 46-Jimmy Banks, a Capitol correspondent for the Dallas Morning News for the

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Flu Cases On The Decline In Area, Report Reveals

way out again.

Hospitals report they have a tittie patient space once more, after one; meningitis, one; and tuberdismissal during the past week of scores of influenza sufferers. Very few were taking their places by the end of the week.

One hospital Friday reported discharging eight flu patients, while only two new victims of the disease were admitted to hospital treat-

The Big Spring-Howard County Health Unit, in its weekly roundup

of communicable diseases, Saturday reported diagnosis of but 245 cases of flu in the past week. While still high, that was little more than a third as many as were reported a week earlier. And only a fraction of the cases under treatment two weeks ago when the influenza epidemic was at its peak. There never was a complete tabulation of influenza cases when the outbreak was at its worst. Two weeks ago, physicians were too

the outbreak was at its worst. Two weeks ago, physicians were too busy even to report the number of cases they knew of. With about half reporting, the total was nearly 800 cases and while the report was being made doctors' offices, hospital rooms and corridors were filled with persons receiving or assisting treatment.

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Though many of the respiratory illnesses were similar, doctors were unable to group them all in a single category or attribute them to the same organism that caused the influenza outbreak.

Other communicable diseases re-orted Saturday by the health unit

District Court To Be Resumed On Tuesday

Windows Are Reported en From A House

Sanitation Still Best Way To Prevent Polio

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four; gastroenteritis, 14; diarrhea. three; syphilis, one; gonorrhea, best answer against the crippler.

Since the vaccine and also the the disease, he said.

use of gamma globulin for lessening the effects of the disease are in the experimental stage, cleanli-AUSTIN, Jan. 31 (8-"An ounce ness is polio's best opponent, Dr.

An uncontaminated water sup-Although a vaccine for preventing polio is in sight, Dr. George er garbage disposal and personal W. Cox, state health officer, said today that sanitation is still the by any vaccine, no matter what by any vaccine, no matter what





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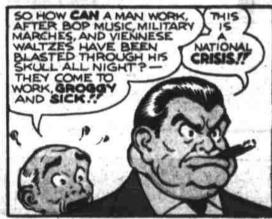














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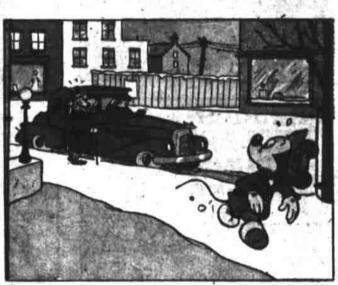


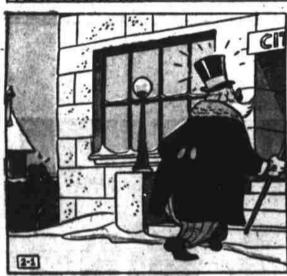


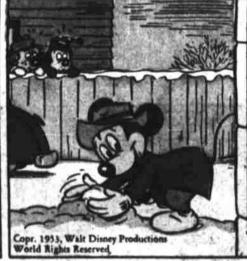






























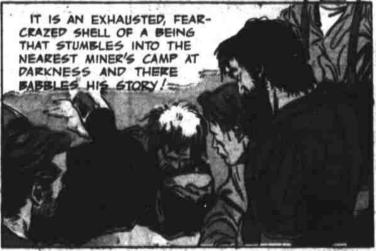








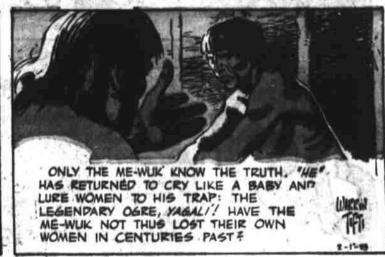
















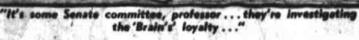


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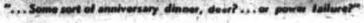




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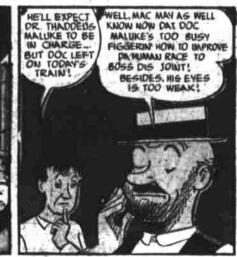






















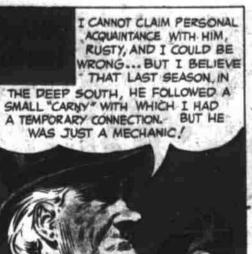


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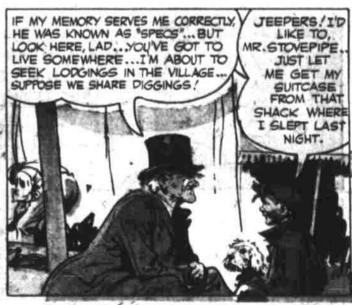
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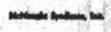
































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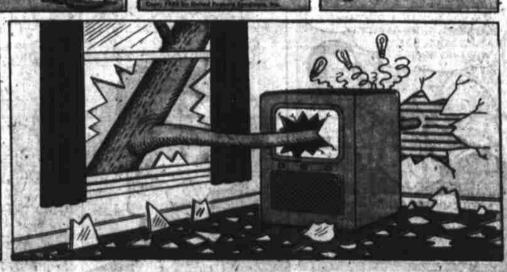








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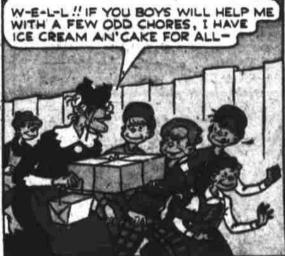
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HELLO, GRANDMA!! WE WERE JUST ON

OUR WAY T' YOUR HOUSE T' VISIT ."





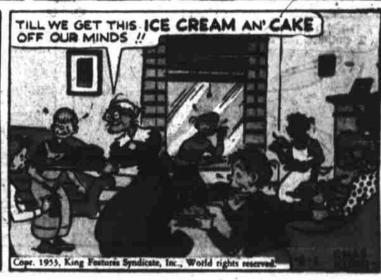




























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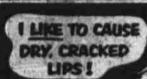




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