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Seventh Flag For Texas? That's What Scholar Says

chapter in Texas' past—the rise and Coahulla and the Texas ter-and quick fall of the Republic of ritory between the Nueces River er held.

The short-lived nation had a flag. Old-timers in this Southwest Texas border city contend, therefore, that seven flags have flown over Texas instead of the long-accepted

figure of six.

They say that although the re public didn't encompass all Texas, its flag should take its place beside other banners which have waved over the state—those of France, Spain, Mexico, the Republic of Texas, the U.S.A. and the Confed-

Jack Yeaman, Laredo editor, has written an account of the littleknown nation based on documented reports by Dr. David Martell Vigness, Schreiner Institute professor. In a dissertation finished a year ago Vigness reportedly authenti-cates every detail of the republic, which came into being early in 1840 and died in the waning months

tesman reported Vigness' find-belt in the midlands dotted with drifts that towered as high as trees annual Washington's birthday cel-ebration. This is the starr.

ebration. This is the story: The rise and fall of the republic of the Rio Grande climaxed a senorthern Mexico starting in 1832. President Santa Anna was tightening federal power. The northern states didn't like it, charged this

violated the Constitution of 1824.

Texas citizens joined the movement—then left it to seek their
own independence, which they won in 1836. But the separatists in Mexico's northern states continued

The leaders met in Laredo in ity wires and ripped the roofs off January, 1840, and organized the some buildings.

Nine of the dead were in snowredo was named the capital and hit Colorado and Wyoming—five in D. Jesus Cardenas, attorney from traffic and four caused by over-camargo, elected president.

The F84 attack on Manpojin, a

The Fifth Air Force said Sabre

two others in 13 dogfights Satur-

day.

The claims brought the eight-day total to 19 MIGs destroyed.

B29 Superforts roared through

Red anti-alreraft fire and search

light beams before dawn Sunday

in their second straight night at

Big Spring

Week

If nothing else, the past week produced a good crop of candidates for city and school district offices. Although election time is more than a month away, filing proceeded at a brisk clip—five for two commission posts, three for as many school trusteeships.

Reviewing The

border city in an area so remote

Reds Surprised By

Thunderjet Attack

SEOUL, Sunday, Feb. 22 UB — supply line from Manchuria Bold F84 Thunderjets caught the front.

ition blasts through a sprawling on the mail rail line from Sinuiju all-communications center.

of the year.

Air Force said.

N.Y. RIPPED BY WINDS

Mercury Plunges In Midwest Area

A wave of intense cold engulted a wide stretch of land in the West life in the Southern tornadoes.

and Midwest Saturday. The mercury plunged as low as 31 below zero. The death toll rose to 13. The worst snowstorm of the sea-son petered out, leaving a broad

ped up blizzards from the Rocky Mountains to Lake Superior moved cessionist movement which swept into Ontario. As the cold front moved eastward, the air churned and temperatures dropped.
Winds of gale force buffeted New

York state. The blow ranged from 35 to 55 miles per hour in the western part of the state, with gusts between 60 and 80. Buffalo's temperature plummeted 26 degrees

In Rochester, a 62-mile-an-hour wind toppled trees, tore down util-

Camargo, elected president. exertion. A girl froze to death in
The republic's territory was defined as including the Mexican men were killed in two auto ac-

The Air Force said pilots report

It was cold in most of the interior states. These lows show the scope and degree of frigidity:

Fraser and Gunnison, Colo., -31: International Falls, Minn., -15; Sibley, Iowa, -10; North Platte, Neb., -19; Dalhart, Tex., 7 above A low of 22 above in Central Arizona—coldest for the date in 57 years-raised fears of extensive

damage to citrus crops.

In Nebraska the state mainte nance engineer said road opening is "going to go pretty slow." In shel-terbelt—lines of trees designed to break the force of winds-some

But clearing skies and a forecast of less severe cold eased con-cern for the safety of cattle in the Western and Northern areas hit hardest by the storm. Telephone company crews strove to restor cut off.

Miss Barbara Burt, 20, died in an automobile that was trapped entirely covered—by snow near Osmond, Neb. A physician attributed her death to freezing.

Hundreds of basketball players and fans were forced to spend Friday night in gymnasiums. Most of a wedding party of 55 spent the night with a newly married couple, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Lysne, in a church in Hayward Miss. a church in Hayward, Minn,

A Great Northern train was stalled for four hours near Grove City, Minn. Many travelers found shelter in theaters, service sta-

Bold F84 Thunderjets caught the Communists by surprise Saturday by ranging up to the Manchurian border in North - Central Korea, single-story buildings and supply stockpiles 10 miles west of Chongiu western, Iowa, where drifts ranged up to 10 feet, were being reopened rapidly. Scores of marooned auto-mobiles still were on roads and in ditches, but the motorists managed to reach farms and towns on foot.

ed to long range B29s, brought 50 Russian-built MIGs seeking ut the slower Thunderiets But **D-A Official** out 50 Russian-built Mics seesing to rout the slower Thunderjets. But the slower Thunderjets. But the slower Thunderjets. But the slower Thunderjets are the route to moderate. It was the 14th time this month that the big planes had slammed Red installations along the west-

The claims brought the eightday total to 19 MiGs destroyed, stroyed 100 Red supply vehicles and a locomotive last night, the cret Service agents today arrested Air Force said.
In light ground action last night, Allied soldiers beat off two Red probes in the central sector. Patrol fights flared with renewed intensity.

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Baughman named him as Martin for the commission race is Mar. 7, while school board candidates have fighter - bombers and B26 light. a Department of Agriculture em-Md., a government worker for 27 years and administrative officer in the Agriculture Department's

Storey posted \$2,000 bond, enter

missioner Meatyard was set for

Baughman said agents had been watching Storey for about a month and questioned Miss Watson in her

office yesterday. The Agriculture

Department is across the street from the Bureau of Engraving, where real money is made. Miss Watson admitted buying copper plates for Storey, Baugh-man said, and "knew all about it"

ed no plea and waived a prelim nary hearing. Miss Watson, who put up \$500 bond, pleaded innocent. A preliminary hearing before Com-

bombers also hit a Red supply buildup near the old Iron Triangle on the Central Front and an air-field at Sinmak, 50 miles above the Western Front, which the Reds livestock division. keep rebuilding.
In the sea war Allied warships
and carrier planes pounded the the government for 23 years. The two were released on bo

and carrier planes pounded the Reds on both coasts Saturday. On the ground, two Allied patrols stopped 500 Chinese believed bound for an assault on T-Bone Hill southwest of Chorwon on the West-ern Front early Saturday morn-ing. The Chinese were caught moving down the flanks of the stem of T-Bone. Artillery and mor-tar fire was poured on the Reds for several hours before they with-

The new armored "aborts" were given combat tests Friday night by U. S. soldiers on patrol on the Western Front. Two men were hit watching by shell fragments which ordinarily would have caused serious wounds but the four-pound nylon "dispers" stopped them.

A Tremendous Chapter In Texas History . . .

THE ALAMO

The stirring story of the alege and fall of the Alamo—a story deep in the heart of every Texan—is told anew, in a special series of articles starting today in The Herald, and due to continue until March 6, anniversary of the Alamo's fall. You will want to familiarize yourself with this tremendous chapter in Texas history, and will want your children to read it. Start the series today on the Editorial Page.

and quick fail of the Republic of ritory between the Rueces River the Rio Grande—has been illumined by a scholar's research.

As its troops gathered in Larether the republic was carved in 1840 do's old San Augustine Plaza, the from Northern Mexico and South-republic's new flag was holsted movement deteriorated rapidly. On west Texas by a group of rebels who in our time would be called still stands. The flag bore the nutrates righters. Laredo was its capital.

Nov. 2 Cardenas agreed to submit to the authority of Mexico's Central government and on Nov. 6 the of the constitution the rebels were fighting for.

On Jan. 23 the new government issued a decree calling for a con-

Out Of This World

Here is the newest in fashion for people who want to get as far away as possible from this prosaic old world. Designed for the Navy, this heavily corrugated suit of rubber with a domed plexiglass will keep a man alive without particular discomfort at attitudes as high as 100,000 feet—nearly 19 miles up. The outfit, the Navy said, "will allow Navy pilots to travel in safety in the extreme upper atmosphere—or even in outer space." (AP Wirephoto).

ago. Carothers, T&P Railway brake-

pore, in that order.

Dr. Hogan, physician, was first

Willard Sullivan, veteran mem-

nounced Saturday that he is filing

for reelection, subject to the muni-

Sullivan is completing his third

Drug store proprietor and life-

has been energetic in helping ad-

minister the city's affairs.

He said Saturday he had no for-

mal statement to make. "I think my record ought to speak for it-

self," he said. "If the Big Spring voters see fit to continue me in of-

Sullivan's candidacy brings to five the number listed for two places on the commission. G. W. Dabney, also has asked reelection,

and other candidates are Paul Kasch, W. W. Moeser and R. O.

Defense Officials

To See Atom Test

By ELTON C. FAY

cipal election April 7.

is mayor pro tem.

Political Situation In City Warms Up

If may be an "off year" nationally, but politics in Big Spring was developing as a topic of widespread interest Saturday.

It may be an "off year" nationally sion candidates filed with City Section 1. Recognition of the past week. The first to announce was paul Kaseh, partner in a con-

interest Saturday.

Paul Kaseh, partner in a conField of candidates for the city struction firm, who filed 10 days commission—two positions— grew to five, with active campaigning underway despite the fact that man, was second to enter the race, election day still is six and a half He was followed by Moeser, Cos-

recks away. den employe and labor union sec-There are three candidates in retary; Dabney, also a T&P emthe campaign for three places on ploye and now mayor; and Sulli-the Big Spring Independent School van, druggist and mayor pro tem-District's board of trustees.

Only one of the five incumbents in the city and school elections re-mained out of the race Saturday. Angel, First National Bank vice John Coffee, one of the three president, filed Friday, and Con-school board members whose terms lee, school supplies representative. expire this year, hasn't announced announced as a candidate for re-whether he'll seek another term. J. E. Hogan, have filed for re-election. Other candidate in the school race is Clyde Angel.

Making up the five-man field in Making up the five-man field in the city commission race are Paul The Race For Kasch, R. O. Carothers, W. W. Moeser, G. W. Dahney and Willard Sullivan. The latter two currently are members of the commission. Dabney is asking his fifth

until Mar. 25 to file with Secretary

John Dibrell All but one of the city commis-

Third Candidate Seeks Post On School Board after arraignment before U. S. Commissioner Archie Meatyard in Silver Spring, Md. The formal charge was making engravings the purpose of printing counterfeit

A third candidate announced A third candidate announced school trustee Saturday.

He is Dan Conley, currently a fice, they can be assured I will do member of the board. Three places are at stake in the April 4 balloting.

The Hogan one best for the whole community."

Previously, Dr. J. E. Hogan, one of the board members, filed for a place on the ballot, and Friday Clyde Angel announced his candiof the Practical Drawing Com-

pany. He was for approximately 15 years director of the Big Spring High School band and of the system's instrumental music program. Then he established a florist busi-ness which he closed a few months ago to accept his new position. He is past president of the Lions Club and has been active in other civic



By ELTON C. FAY
WASHINGTON, Feb. 21 (F)
State Civil Defense officials will see for themselves what an atom homb can do to ordinary homes when the Atomic Energy Commission and Defense Department fire a test weapon at the Nevada Proving Grounds next month.

A joint announcement by the agencies tonight said that an atomic "shot" tentatively scheduled for March 17 would be made over a target which will include two frame dwellings and several bomb shelters.

In addition to civil defense and other observers, newsmen will be permitted to witness the test.

This was done during the spring from years of tests in Nevada last year.

Is 'Disappointing' Sokolovsky Is Senators Disagree

Memo Aimed At

Soviet Violations

Named Russian Chief Of Staff MOSCOW, Feb. 21. # Marshal Vassily D. Soklolovsky, captor of Berlin in World War II, has been

made chief of staff of the armed agreements is "disappointing" and forces of the Soviet Union, succeeding Gen. Sergei M. Shtemenko.

This was disclosed to the service of the Soviet Union, succeeding Gen. Sergei M. Shtemenko.

Wiley chairman of the service of th This was disclosed today whe Sokolovsky sent out invitations for the annual celebration of the anniversary of the Soviet Army The celebration takes place next Mon-day at the Central House of the

Army.

The invitations read: "Marshal V. D. Sokolovsky, chief of staff, and his wife invite —." They were received by the chief military, naval and air attaches of foreign diplomatic missions in Moscow.

Sokolovsky, who has had a long

and brilliant career in the Russian Army, has been rifst deputy min-ister of the armed forces since March 30, 1949. Shtemenko became chief of staff Nov 13. 1948, when he replaced Marshal Alexander Vasilevsky, the

present minister of war. Shtemenko was one of five top Soviet military figures who, the government charged last month, were marked for death by nine Moscow doctors, some of them Jews. The doctors, all reported under arrest, were accused of killing two Soviet leaders — Andrei A. Zhdanov and Alexander S. Scher-bakov—and plotting the deaths of

the others by wrong treatments.
(This dispatch did not say whether ill health might have been

whether ill health might have been a factor in Shtemenko's replacement by Sokolovsky.)

Sokolovsky, now 56, rose high in Soviet military councils in World War II. He was promoted to colonel general in June, 1942, and then to full general in August, 1943. A month later he led his army across the Divisory and reconstruct Small. the Dnieper and recaptured ensk from the Germans.

After that he broke through Ger-man defenses in Southeastern Ger-many, captured six cities and led the way to victory at Breslau in Silesia, Germany. He became a hero of the Soviet Union when his forces captured Berlin five months

He was promoted to marshal in June, 1946 and became chief of the Soviet military administration in

(Sokolovsky, as military commander in Germany, was a stubborn opponent of the West and carried out policies which produced the 1948-49 blockade of Berlin. The close of the city cemerate produced the 1948-49 blockade of Berlin. The close of the city cemerate parties as to the secret agreements. Yet, the very value of passing any resolution on this subject would be imblockade, countered by a gigantic Allied airlift, was ended after he was recalled and Gen. Vassily Chuikov replaced him. Gen. Lucius D. Clay, former U. S. commander in Germany, once said he regarded Sokolovsky as a "very competer ber of the City Commission, an-

UN Seeking Exchange Of term on the Commission, currently long resident of Big Spring, Sullivan Sick POWs

TOKYO, Sunday, Feb. 22 III— Gen. Mark Clark today asked the Communists to exchange sick and wounded prisoners of war with the

The U. N. supreme commander, in a letter to North Korean and Chinese Red bosses in Korea, said the U. N. is prepared "to carry out the provisions of the Geneva Convention" and exchange sick and wounded prisoners.

"I wish to be informed whether

you are prepared for your part to proceed immediately with the repatriation of seriously wounded captured personnel of the United Nations Command who are in your

Clark's letter was handed to the Reds at Panmunjom at 11 a.m. today (6 p.m. Saturday, EST).

60 DEATHS REPORTED IN TROLLEY CRASH

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 21 08-MEXICO CITY, Feb. 21 (8—Sixty persons were reported killed tonight when two suburban trolley cars crashed head on between the capital and a nearby national park.

There was no immediate estimate of the number of injured. All casualties were said to be Mexicans, Fire Chief Luis Rodriguez reported.

The accident occurred about 15 miles from the outskirts of Mexico City.

On Joint Resolution

By JACK BELL WASHINGTON, Feb. 21 (F-Sen. Wiley (R-Wis) said today that a resolution submitted to Congress by President Eisenhower condemn-

Wiley, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said in a statement that he hopes Con-gress will "strengthen" the Eisen-



M. H. Morrison Succumbs Here: **Funeral Today**

Matthew Harmon Morrison, 84, senior member of the law firm of Morrison & Morrison and a practicing attorney here for almost 50 years, died Saturday morning following a long illness.

Mr. Morrison passed away in a hospital at 7:05 o'clock. Little but a phenomenally stout heart had kept him alive for the past week. Services will be held at 4 p.m. oday at the East Fourth Raptist tery beside the grave of his wife who died in 1925. The Rev. Maple that were the first pastor, assisted by Dr. P. D. O'Brien, First Baptist minister, will officiate. The remains will be in state at Nalley Funeral Home until shortly before time for the funeral.

Mr. Morrison's practice in Big and the state of the resolution.

Mr. Morrison's practice in Big Spring is exceeded only by that of John B. Littler, dean of local attorneys. He is a past city councilman and a former county judge, against communism.

In previous years, his influence

Sen. Taft (R-Ohio) said a reso-

lawless town, When Mr. M. H. administration resolution putting Morrison arrived in 1904 the firm the U. S. on record as rejecting See MORRISON, Pg. 6, Col. 8

more clearly and accurately set forth the sentiment of the American people."
He complained that as the res-

olution stands it only "rejects any interpretations or applications of any international agreements or understandings . . , which have been perverted to bring about . . . ubjugation of free peoples."
"Actually, I believe the Ameri-

can people have, by and large, felt that numerous clauses of the secret agreements were wrong," Wiley said, adding that from the very be-ginning they had been "misinter preted, misapplied and violated by Soviet Russia"

The committee chairman said any strengthening of the resolution should be "in line with a firmer, more vigorous foreign policy which goes beyond mere 'containment.' Sen. Russell (D-Ga) however, said he is satisfied with the resolu-

tion the way it is and will a Some Republicans have attacked the Yalta agreements and have de-manded their repudiation, but the

resolution submitted by Eisenhow-er would repudiate only the Rus-sion interpretation and not the agreements themselves.

agreements themselves.

Wiley announced the appointment of Sen. Taft of Ohio, the Republican leader, as chairman of a foreign relations subcommittee on treaties and executives agreement. Presumably this group will handle the Elsenhower resolution.

Tatt, who has called in the past for repudiation of the Yalta pacts, said he has "no views" on the resolution. He said he doubts that the subcommittee will want to hold general hearings, but may call Secretary of State Dulles.

Democrats generally approved

Democrats generally approved the resolution in the form submit-ted by the President, Some of them were expected to oppose any move such as that suggested by Wiley to "strengthen" its terms, on the ground it would amount to criticizing the late President Roosevelt.

Wiley said he doesn't "underes-timate the difficulties" of changing the language submitted by Eisen hower. He added:

"One of the obvious factors which gives us pause is that there

In previous years, his influence had been falt in community affairs and issues.

He was born in Wood County on Dec. 6, 1868, and came here from Quitman to join an elder brother, Steven Hugh Morrison, wh/, had come here well before the turn of the century to pioneer the practice of law in a somewhat lawless town. When Mr. M. H. Morrison are fueld in 1904 the firm the U.S. on record as rejecting the U.S. on recor

Grass Roots' Farm Program Is Urged

By CY DOUGLASS

DES MOINES, Feb. 21 (# — policies.

Secretary of Agriculture Benson appealed today to the farmers of the nation to aid in building a strong "grass roots" type farm program that will be free from serious regrets and disappointments later.

Such a program would see with continue to welcome all the sound.

serious regrets and disappointments later.

Such a program would see minimum governmental interference in

mum governmental interference in farmers' affairs, he said, and he declared that price supports in themselves are not adequate to beep agriculture strong.

Welcoming the counsel of the farm community, the Cabinet member told a luncheon session of the 15th Annual National Farminstitute:

"I have great confidence in the wisdom of the masses of a well-informed people."

A forum which attracts farmers and speakers on various phases of agricultural interest, the institute has occasionally produced some

Any sort of weather without rain is apt to be considered atroclous here just now. The week produced a couple of northers which pounced upon blooming apricot trees and nipped tender shoots some shrubs and trees were putting out. A minimum of 20 degrees Saturday gave some reminder that it was still winter but only by comparison to recent balmy readings.

The week served to remind us answ that the real old timers are steadily slipping away. L. Y. Moore, Mrs. Verd Van Gleson, M. H. Morrison, whose aggregate residence in Big Spring approximated 150 years, were called to their re-

Good news came from the Texas Railroad Commission which de-clined to issue an order curtailing gas production from the Shafter Lake (Bates) gas field. This is the principal source of gas for Empire Southern Service, supplier for the city. Had the order been issued, supplies would have been cut and

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How To "Kill" A MIG

Lt. Bob Moore, the ninth U. S. jet ace, shows Lt. M. H. J. Sevin, left, and Lt. John Mathews Air Force Base how he got one of the five MIG's he is credited with. (Air Force Photo).

One Candidate Has Filed For C-City Council

eandidate has filed for the city ing.

But all during Friday and Satcouncil race here, although one
councilman has indicated he will urday the planes alone were not about 30,000 feet in two Sabre-jets, when we spotted a couple of MIGs

following the resigna-

Leonard Henderson. phose term also expires, has alhounced that he will not seek re-R. B. Baker, who was appointed

to fill the unexpired term of Bill Craddock, has indicated that he will run, but has not filed officially for a place on the ballot.
Councilman A. L. (Buck) Geer

Councilman A. L. (Buck) Geer reported Saturday that he was still "undecided."

Painters Union Sets Banquet For Mar. 20

Members of Local No. 1431 of the Paintars Union have scheduled their annual banquet for Mar. 20. The event will be held in the Settles Hotel ballroom. Program arrangements are incomplete. The organization scheduled the banquet and named committees to handle planning details at a meeting Friday night. Lloyd Shursen will be master of ceremonies and in charge of arrangements.

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TEXAN LT. BOB MOORE

Ninth U.S. Jet Ace Visits Webb AFB

15s in Korea.

Lt. Moore, born in Hillsboro, Tex., now lists his permanent residence in Houston. A Texan through and through, he also attended Texas A&M College.

The ace flew to Webb in an F-80 Shooting Star from his home hase at Las Vegas, Nev., where he is a combat instructor.

Lt. Moore's record in Korea totals five MIGs destroyed two.

and rape.

Gilliand said George Denny and
Harry Dooley probably would be
tried. Denny is charged with robreal airplanes are enough to satisfy Webb AFB pilots' thirst for flying.

"The best kill I got," he recalled "was right up by the Yalu ing.

River boundary of Manchuria. bery with fire arms, and Dooley with possession of marijuana.

seek re-election and another is undecided.

Four vacancies will be filled at the election this year.

Lone candidate so far is L. J.

Taylor, hardware dealer. Taylor has served three months by appointment, following the served three months by appointment the served three months by appointment.

feet, still climbing. On the way through, I gave their lead plane a burst, then pulled around after him again. Brother, did I have

that F-86 wound up.
"I caught the MIG again about 10,000 feet and chased him all the at Las Vegas, Nev., where a combat instructor.

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NEW 1953 M-W HOME APPLIANCES

Criminal Cases Set To Open In **District Court**

Five civil cases have been plac-ed on the docket for trial after the criminal trials are completed.

They include three damage suits,

Wheat Furniture

To Open In New

Wheat Furniture Company, Ic

cated at 504 W rd since it was es-tablished here three years ago, will open Monday, Mar. 1, in new

The furniture business will be located in the building formerly

occupied by Burr Department Store. J. F. Wheat, Dallas, recent-

ly purchased the building from the Ellington Estate.

Several lines of new furnishings will be added to those already

Headquarters

school, open to the public, will be reach the root zone; fertilizers for held Friday at the American Le- cotton, and the cotton and grain gion Hall in Stanton. trial docket when 118th District

The school, sponsored by the Cap irrigation loan program; informa-Court resumes session Monday.

Judge Joe L. Mays of San Angelo will preside.

The school, spondered in the school in

sponsoring organization.

Eiland points out, however, that while school is being sponsored by the Co-Op it will actually be conducted jointly by the Agricultural Extension Service, the Soil Concases resulting from grand jury indictments in January. However, District Attorney Elton Gilliland said the two men indicted for murder cannot be tried because a servation Service, the Farmers Home Administration and the Rural Electrification Administraspecial ventre panel has not been tion, with a number of speakers discussing the various phases of Francisco Flores and Eioy Her-nandez were indicted by the grand jury on murder charges. Flores is irrigated farming. The program charged with allegedly killing will also induce the showing of the charged and Hernan-motion pictures illustrating modern

approved irrigation methods.

The ladies of the Martin County
Home Demonstration Club will dez is charged with the death of Valentino Parras. A 60-man jury panel has been called for 10 a.m. Monday, and a serve a sack dinner at noon. jury will be selected for the first of the criminal trials to be held. water application; the water re-quirements of various crops and

They include three damage suits, a compensation suit and a suit on probate appeal. It is not known exactly which criminal cases will be tried. Gilliland said it depended on which cases the defense is prepared on. Cases which could be tried included forgery and passing, theft, burglary, assault, possession of marijuana, robbery with fire arms, and rape. 121 Persons Affected

Eleven types of communicable infections were reported. Influen za continued to be the most preva-lent, with 36 cases diagnosed. Sec-

nd was pneumonia with 21 cases. There were 20 cases of tonsilitis 17 of diarrhea, 13 of bronchitis eleven of measles, four of mumps two of strep throat, two cases of scarlet fever, one case of syphilis and four cases of gonorrhea diag-

Refugees Increase

BERLIN, Feb. 21 M-Berlin's nonthly record of 25,000 refuge arrivals in January was surpasse by nearly 1,000 in the first three weeks of February, city authoritie reported today.

Murph Therp knows paint (Adv)

HEARING AUTHORITY

HERE FOR CLINIC

ed authority on hearing, will show the amazing NEW TINY BELTONE at the Crowford Hotel on Mon., Feb. 23 from 1 to 3 p.m.

Mr. Fischer is a representa-tive of Fischer's Beltone Hear-ing Service of Abliene and will have a complete stock of bat-teries for most makes of hear-

Come in and have your hear-ing tested without any obliga-tion and tell him about your

Irrigation School Is Scheduled At Stanton STANTON, (SC)-An irrigation how the water should be handled to

> conservation irrigation. There will be a question-and-an-swer period in connection with

sorghum varieties best adapted to this area; electric rates and the

each topic. Among those who will appear on the program will be Martin Vavra of the Stanton unit of the SCS; Ivan D. Wood, irrigation engineer from Denver; R. V. Thurmond, irrigation specialist with the Exten-sion Service at Lubbock; Bruce N. Spencer Jr., irrigation pipe manu-facturer at Lubbock; Ray Hastings, Martin County agricultural agent; O. B. Bryan, manager of the Cap Rock Electric Co-operative; Tom M. Allday, supervisor of FHA loans; Lynn S, Ludlow, irrigation specialist with the Washingon office of the REA; a pasture specialist, to be named, from the SCS; Russell Skelton of Hammond,

"We have tried to arrange a program that will be just as complete as possible and still of just one day's length," Eiland explains. "At the same time we have made every effort to make this an interesting program, and we hope that as many people as possible from over our area who are in

Ind., and J. C. Mott of the Sprink-

ler Irrigation Equipmen: Co. of

any way interested in irrigation will be with us." Elland points out that the school will probably be of particular interest to dealers in pumps and other irrigation supplies and to members of their sales units because the school is calculated to better prepare them to discuss particular eeds with customers

The American Legion Hall is located in the east part of Stanton on the street that angles off Highway 80 near the edge of town.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Feb. 22, 1953.

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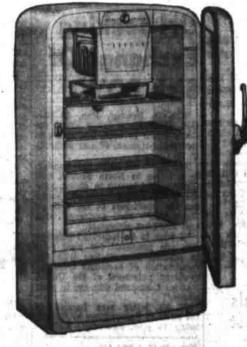
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Charles H. Tennyson, executive secretary of the TSTA, said in a statement that some such "have seized upon the ranging school finances as a way to avoid their fair and rightful share" of the education load.

Tennyson was commenting generally on the public school finance problem, the demands of teachers for more money and the governor's explanation of the issue in a series of newspaper articles signed by

"I do not believe the governor meant for his plan to serve that purpose. These special interests only if the money for them comes from real estate owners who are already contributing more than 40 per cent of the funds necessary to operate our public schools," Tenon's statement said.

The TSTA is waging a legislative fight for a flat \$600 annual increase in teachers pay. Gov. Shivers has recommended a smaller boost, to be paid for by re-shuffling the present system of

explanations of the plan.
Tennyson said the TSTA could not support Shivers' financing pro-"perhaps simply because we are more familiar than he is with the over-all, complicated

Tennyson said the governor's plan in effect would take 15 million plan in effect would take 15 million dollars out of one pocket and put That takes time, said lawmakers

The money must come from somewhere," he said. "The question is whether it is

to come from a broad-based state-wide tax with big business paying providing new tuberculosis hospiits fair share or from the little people in local communities struggling to provide adequate school ildings and facilities.

"The governor's plan for forcing local communities to pay a bigger share of public education costs would force many school districts to abandon plans for building new to abandon plans for building new to abandon plans for building new member was caught under wheel

are overcrowded."

The TSTA official said Texas is in danger of losing high standards of education and being forced to employ "thousands of substandard teachers" if the raise is not aptended by the Legislature.

Of a ranks, here.

Sotelo was believed to be crossing the railway yards at the time of the accident. He was taken to the hospital in an Eberley ambulance.

those arrested are all from Houston

with receiving stolen goods. Anoth-

er was charged with vagrancy, fice. Bill Pelley and Orvilo DeLeon, both charged with theft, are still

Pelley was arrested in Midland

Five Arrests Result

In Clothing Pile-Up

Sheriff Jess Slaughter stated that was released.

has accumulated at the sheriff's of new clothing with the tags torn office during the past week as a out. Brown was charged with

and San Antonio. Two were chargesuits are now hanging in the ed with theft over \$50, and two sheriff's office. A large quantity of

in County Jail. Pete Zuniga and the end was also confiscated by Rudolph Dominquez, charged with investigating officers. The end has

receiving goods, are both out on blanket parts on it and when cover

ing two women, were picked up in arrests that followed. Dominquez and Zuniga were arrested Friday.

Most of the others were released.

last Sunday along with John A. the shoplifting profession, Sla

Toughest Problems Still Unsolved In Legislature

53rd Legislature's toughest issues are still stranded high and dry after a month and a half of some

hard work and some stalling.

The lawmakers have kept busy for four days and three nights each week. Some of the work has been in committee to clear the way for floor action on important bills, much of it on minor matters. But the really vital problems of

spending and taxing, including more money for public school teachers, show no immediate signs of coming to a head.

Sep. A. M. Alkin's bill raising has been approved by committee but it seems to be languishing on the Senate's calendar. The House Revenue Committee has set no public hearings on a rash of tax bills. It announced a policy of jet-ting each measure rest in subcom-mittee one week after hearing.

Looks like it will be a long time

before the House can debate the question of whether to raise more money and whose pocket it's con ing from.

Legislators asked why the delay usually replied they are waiting on the appropriations committees to decide how much has to be school finances. The articles sign-school finances. The articles sign-spent. They are working on that, ed by him have given detailed both in the House and Senate For example, a House appropri-ations subcommittee is touring the prison system for a first-hand study of a plea that it must have more money or see Texas faced with the threat of riots.

Subcommittees are taking up re quests of each state department explaining the session's apparent reluctance to go to bat on money

matters.
Gov. Shivers needled the House

Man Loses Foot In Rail Yard Accident

Approximately 20 new men's

women's clothing is also in the of-

Slaughter said a round metal con-

tainer which has a trap door on the end was also confiscated by

AUSTIN, Feb. 21 45—Most of the quests. The House Appropriations sixth week was one to forbid 3rd Legislature's toughest issues Committee responded by setting forced membership of teachers in the Senate-approved bills for hear-

Senate calendar with a favorable by the governor. committee report.

Progress was made on the ultradebatable Auto Inspection Law. House and Senate committees took unique favorable action on similar gives some relief. conflicting bills one to repeal, one to amend it. They detoured the argument directed to the floor,

private associations.

A bill limiting the Park Board A Senate committee tackles the from building more than 12-unit water problem Tuesday when it begins study of a proposed constitutional amendment to finance lo-cal flood control projects. A bill it will have rough sledding there. creating a city water supply dis-trict in the Panhandle went to the through the mill and been signed

It gives judges or juries discre-Horse racing was all but dead tion to say whether a game or as an issue for the Legislature. A fish law violator's license shall be ballyhooed public hearing was cancelled. Previously, such cancel-postponed indefinitely. lation was automatic and many appeals from it had to be processed by the Pardons Board — always burdened with work. The new law

The Senate amended and sent ernor's projects: a commission The House has been more active study the economics of the state's stystem of higher education and than the Senate in disposing of bills. Among measures approved dollars spent in that area.

Legislature **Hearings Set**

AUSTIN, Feb. 21 (8-Some of the public hearings for the next weeks announced by legisla

Feb. 23: SB 91 authorizing a student activity fee at state colleges. SB 118 setting maximum 72-hour work week for firemen. Concurwork week for firemen. Concurrent Resolution 27 asking Conpress to submit an amendment to the state limiting income three countries. the states limiting income taxes Sheriff's Sale walting for the ownto 25 per cent. Joint Resolution 12 ers to pick them up. ng a state income tax. HJR 14 providing state aid for needy persons who are mentally hand Tuesday to pass out the deeds or physically handicapped.

Also Feb. 23: HB 346 liberalizing provisions of the federal social se curity act. SB 11 providing for state tuberculosis hospitals at Harlingen and San Antonio. Feb. 24: HB 175 amending the

laws of the Brazos River Conserva-tion and Reclamation District. Senate Joint Resolution 1 setting a

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state fee on use of public water. Feb: 25: HB 261 revising the workman's compensation laws. March 2: HB 210 repealing Drivers Financial Rest

March 4: HB 311 regulating watchmaking.

Sheriff's Sale Deeds Still To Be Picked Up

Sheriff Jess Slaughter stated that he would have a special deputy on to the owners, Some of the deeds belong to the school board, he said.

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Brown, who was charged with said.

vagrancy. The arrest followed a Several law enforcement ofsheriff's raid on Pelley's house at ficials from other areas are co-18c colors. Install it yourself. 9x9" tiles. 307 East 13th Street.

Several other individuals, includoffice in investigating the offenses.

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Prospects Fade For Proposals On Korea

21 (A - Prospects faded tonight way to bring the fighting to an for any dramatic Western proposals on Kores in the U.N. General Pearson also commented that, Assembly session opening Tues- in talk about a possible blockade day, Lester B. Pearson dropped of Red China, the fact was some-

The Canadian foreign secretary, who is president of the Assembly, said in a recorded U. N. program broadcast by CBS that the Indian truce resolution adopted by the U. N. in December and rejected by the Communists was still the starting point for any further Korean move.

Then he added: "It might well be that the Assembly will decide that they have taken a very important step last autumn in the Indian resolution and that, insofar, as Korea is concerned, no further step at this time is required; but I don't know what the views of the various delegations are. I know

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y., Feb. | they will all be anxious in some

a hint the Assembly may take no times forgotten that U. N. mem-further step at all just now on the Korean War.

The Canadian foreign secretary, vent arms and strategic materials

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TUESDAY: Turkey and dressing.

weet potatoes, green beans, jello. WEDNESDAY: Meat loaf, corn.

Men In Service

nd Mrs. J. T. Curry of Route 1, ackerly, will soon complete his Force basic indoctrination at Lackland Air Force

Curry will attend a technical raining school after leaving Lack-and. He enlisted through the lo-

T-figt. James L. Foster of Big Spring has recently been awarded a diploma from the United States Air Force "Extension Course insti-inte for completing in officer can-lidate correspondence course. The course does not entitle Sgt. foster to receive a commission. Purpose was to prepare him for

can was to prepare him for exhip and personnel super-

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Wounded during the four-week course.

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By Japan Pre. Aaron E. Hood, course.

Baker, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Baker, who 'ive in Goliad, was not be to be t program after 18 months in the Far employed by the Texas Electric

He has been serving with the 1st Cavalry Division, which spent 17 months in the front lines of Korea before being assigned to security duty in Japan late in 1981.

Hood was a truck division being the control of the c Services Co. in Colorado City, before entering the Army last d was a truck driver in the Look What's 15th Quartermester Company. He entered the army in March, 1951.

Cooking At Four Big Spring youths have arrived at North Fort Hood to be as-Cafeterias

signed to the famed First Armored Division for basic training. They are James H. Dimitri, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Kokinakis, 613 Ridgles Drive; Floyd B. Moore. son of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Moore, Route 1; James R. Ballard, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Butler; and imateo A. Salazar, son of Mrs. sabel Salazar.

ETA JiMA, Japan—Pvt. Cyrus L. Baker, whose wife, Janis, lives on Route 2, Colorado City, recently

and both a being process of contra



AUSTIN, Feb. 21 (8—A floor battle over the bill tightening reg-ulations on optometrists may be renewed Monday in the Legisla-

ture.

Debate was postponed last week and the measure has been put in the No. 3 spot on the House

The Texas Daily Newspapers Assn., the Texas Press Assn. of over 600 weekly and daily news-papers, the radio industry and a faction of the optometrists them-selves still seek defeat of the bill despite changes made in the origi-

Rep. Stanley Banks Jr., San Antoulo, asked a week's postpone-ment so members could study it further. He said additional amend-

ments are being prepared to be offered when it is taken up.

Banks changed his original bill to put in a provision that it should not "prohibit" advertising. Newspaper and radio opposition has paper and radio opposition has continued because the state board define and enforce "professional standards" and to suspend, revoke or deny licenses. The board would have power, opponents insist, to regulate and restrict advertising to the listing of an optometrist's name and office hours. Proponents

insist the advertising angle objected to has been removed.

The bill prohibits corporations from maintaining eptometry-optician shops and limits any individual to three shops. It would be suited to the shops and the same of the same o ual to three shops. It would break up several existing multiple-unit business firms and opponents in-sist it thus would infringe on free enterprise and restrict competi-Does Junior like to join his classmates by eating his lunch at the

Well, if he does, then you'll be Newspaper and radio opponent nterested in learning just what's of the bill say the present law prohibits false and misleading adooking at the cafeterias this week.

Fined \$100, Costs

David Edgar Smith was fined \$100 in County Court Saturday after some Route 2, Colorado City, recently completed a course for medical simple. Cabbage, apple and carrot salad, changing his ples on charges of driving while intoxicated. A bond of \$500 had been set by County Judge R. H. Weaver when he call treatment of the sick and carrot salad, behy limas, sliced tomatoes, spice cake.



Baylor Artist Is Among Texas

tion here. Vice President Nixon will hand him a medal and a check for \$1,000 in Washington's Birthday ceremonies.

Hamm is among first place award winners in 16 categories. He is the only first place winner

Hamm's winning cartoon was called "Relay that Must Not Fail."

Deadline Extended On Filing For Boy Scout Jamboree

Registration deadline for the Boy Scout National Jamboree has been Thirty boys have signed up from the local area to attend the Jam

boree, it was announced Saturda; by Jimmie Hale, field executive. Be pointed out that the original quots for the Lone Star District was 22. If 35 are registered here, a local unit can be sent without addition of other boys, he said. The Lone Star District is now leading the entire Buffalo Trail istered. The National Jambo be held at the Irvine Ranch in Cali-

Three Youths Sent To Gatesville School

fornia from July 17 to 23.

Three teen age youths were transferred from the local juvenile ward to Texas State School for

ist who draws "for God" will be of "future generations" a torch in One's Own Way," in the Pow

School of Galveston, and Alamo Heights Independent School Dis-trict of San Antonio.

uals and organizations:

Borger—J. C. Phillips, Borger
News-Herald, second place award
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to expose communism, \$100 and
honor medal.

Life."

Longview—Ellie Hopkins, Morn-

School, honor medal award. Gladewater—Gladewater winner will receive all-expense trips to Valley Forge.

They are the Abilene city school, West Cliff Elementary School of Fort Worth, Central High in the Bear Facts, \$100 and honor medal

onor medal.

Crosbyton — Crosbyton High ing Journal, honor medal award

henored tomorrow as the nation's outstanding cartoonist in the cause of freedom in 1962.

Jack Hamm, 37, will receive the award from the Freedoms Foundation of the first of the standard from the Freedoms Foundation of the first of the firs

lin 45 American states and 17 foreight countries. He gives them
away, saying, "I am trying to
reach people for Christ."

Four of 88 "principal school
awards" went to Texas. One
teacher and one student from each

Chool, honor medal award.

eights Independent School Dis-rict of San Antonio.

Houston — George Strake, Gulf Building, honor medal award for Other awards to Texas individ-public address, "Christianity in In-

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km. Ed Lasch, 710 E. Guenther St., an Antonio, Texas, writes us as follower.

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for editorial, "Today's Challenge." or medal award.
San Antonio-Harvey Beigin,
Antonio Light, second place award
in photographs category for "Thou
Waterest the Earth," \$100 and hon"Travelling Wo or medal; the Rev. W. Earl Wal-drip, Central Christian Church, second place award in sermons category for "Why I Believe in America," \$100 and honor medal. Sinton—Sinton High School, hon-

Denton—Texas State College for Women, second place award in college Campus programs, for "Travelling Worshop," \$100 and honor medal.

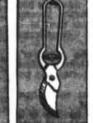
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Scholastic Census To Be Started March 4

Annual scholastic census of the who also is the district census of-Big Spring Independent School Dis-trict will be taken starting March Schools will close at 3 p.m. on

Arrangements have been completed for the teachers to enum-erate the scholastics, said W. C. Blankenship, superintendent and

Bonds Set For 2 Men Held On **Morals Charges**

Bonds totaling \$9,000 were set Saturday for two men arrested during the past week on morals charg-es. Both remained in jail instead of posting bond.

mas G. Wilson, 30, was arrested Thursday on charges of allegedly attempting to abduct a female minor for the purpose of committing an act of sodomy. His bond was set at \$4,000 in

Justice Court after he waived examing trial.

Roy A. Parks, 32, arrested early in the week, is charged with com-mitting sodomy. He allegedly molested a 9-year-old boy. His bond was set at \$5,000 in District

Court in a habeas corpus hearing The alleged offenses were not

Wilson moved to Big Spring recently from Odessa. He allegedly grabbed the arm of a 12-year-old girl Thursday afternoon in the 500 block of East 18th Street. The girl said she broke away from the

District Attorney Elton Gilliland said Wilson was sent to the state penitentiary at Huntsville in 1949 after being convicted of sodomy. He was released in 1952. Wilson's record has been requested, Gilliland said.

A 9-year-old boy testified Satur-lay that Parks had molested him and another boy on Scenic Mountain stly. Sheriff's officials brought Parks b. k here from Midland Parks has no past record.

Wilson was also apprehended by

Justice of the Peace Cecil Nabors set Parks' bond at \$1,500 Friday. Special Judge Grover Cunningham Jr. raised it to \$5,000 in habeas

Schools will close at 3 p.m. on March 4-5-6, and the census taking will get underway at 3:15 p.m. on those dates.

This year, in addition to listing those of scholastic age, the enumerators will be making inquiry about exceptional children-those with some physical handicap. This is to furnish the district with information about these children with the possibility that some program of instruction be arranged

expressly for them. Children to be listed are those born after Sept. 1, 1935 and on or before Sept. 1, 1947.

In each case, the enumerator will ask for the last name, first name and middle initial; the month, day and year of birth; sex; grade; handicaps, if any. Of course the name of the parents will be required, address, etc.

Among the handicaps to be list-ed, if found, are blind, deficient visition, deaf, deficient hearing, speech disorder, mentally retarded, curvature of spine, club feet, infantile paralysis, leg amputation, arm amputation, wheel chair cases, nervous disorder, lowered vitali

Blankenship urged that people plan now to be at home on the three evenings mentioned to make sure that their children are enumerated. All teachers will participate in taking the census, and the grade school principals will be in charge in their districts.

Tax Office Ready To Aid Residents

Residents of the Big Spring area can obtain help in preparing their income tax returns at the local Internal Revenue office beginning

Any advice or assistance needed by taxpayers will be given, said Ben Hawkins, senior internal revenue agent. All services are free

The office is located in the base-ment of the Post Office. Other agents on duty to assist with the work will be S. T. Clark and J. P.

The agents spent last week in Lamesa helping with tax return

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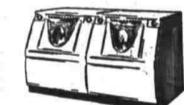
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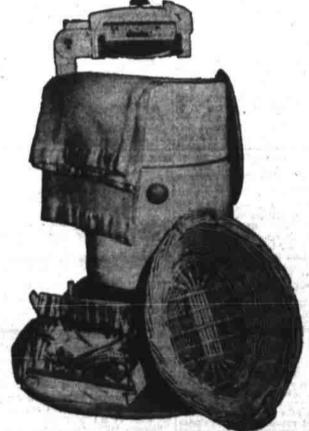
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The next month brought hun-dreds of visitors, messages and

else in the country. 100, and Aunt Easter, 98, in room that bleak anniversary day, Jan. 16. Slick roads kept visitor reaching their place north of this Central Texas Only a reporter and a friend who

him out of an icy ditch lid out to the Rose house. It was the quietest anniversar; the Roses can recall.

Then the word went out by press radio and TV that the longest other milestone. Cards, letters and

loses a dozen red roses. Couples in Indiana and Misso

sent golden wedding pictures. Wylbert Brown, Eugene, Ore. sent Mr. and Mrs. Rose an auto graphed copy of his arrangemen of "The Eyes of Texas."

Another admirer comp

anniversary cards or per-Mr. and Mrs. Rose broke into national attention on their 75th anniversary. A big reception was held in Whitney. Gifts and messages poured in from all over the country. These included a telegram from President Truman. Their 80th provided a great con-trast. Bill Woodside of the Hillsboro Mirror was the newspaper an who went calling. He found Aunt Easter, bedridde

Officer Convicted In Censorship **Evasion Case**

FT. MEADE, Md., Feb. 21 UBformer Tacoma, Wash., newspa-perman today was ordered dis-missed from the military service on charges of evading Army cen

A court martial board of sever und Lt. Col. Melvin B. Voorhees guilty on three charges of failing to submit manuscripts for review in advance of publica

Yourhees, former chief censor for the Eighth Army in Korea, was also found guilty of disobeying an order to withdraw a manuscript from a publisher, and of submit-ting a document direct to the Pentagon, bypassing Army chan-

The charges arose from Voor ees' book, "Korean Tales," which hees' book, "Korean Tales," which included material critical of several generals, including Gen. Douglas MacArthur. Voorhees wrote that MacArthur committed a serious breach of security in anythicky an offensive benouncing publicly an offensive be-fore it was launched.

The colonels deliberated 48 min-ntes before reaching their verdict.

betantially higher.

Brotherhood Week had its first and to all intents, the occasion proved fruitful. Not so well heralded but a special occasion never theless was Defense Week, which, if nothing else, brought about or-ganization of a Reserve Officers Association here. Another week coming up soon is Texas Education first week in March. Plan

The schools, incidentally, came in for \$8,000 plus from the U. S. office of education. This is the initial payment for children of fedconnected parents and who son AFB, San Antonio. came here too late for the previous scholastic census. There's no official information, but this may be about one fourth of the aid from this source.

A-3C Albert Flanders from Lack-Sampson AFB, N. Y. His wife, Sampson AFB, N. Y. His wife, Mary E., plans to join him here as soon as housing is secured.

A-3C Bernard Moody from Samptania and AFB, N. Y. His wife, Mary E., plans to join him here as soon as housing is secured.

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tion on U. S. 50. Widening of the present road west of town to the airport will be a first order of business. Next will be opening of Fourth Street through the city; extension of the freeway from east of town to the city; development of the freeway west of town to swing a beyond the airport; and ultimate was swing through traffic circles swing through traffic in around a northern fringe.

Yo wonder HCJC Jacks.

em in at their games. This year they have played one thriller after another — the 52-49 win over Odessa Junior College in two over-time periods being no exception last week. It gave the Hawka the west none title. They may be on their way to another state crown.

Texas Electric Service in the control of th

other—the 52-49 win over OdesJunior College in two over-time ph's Best," which young Fitzhugh, a Bexar County 4-H Club boy, angus-Brahman crosses from the showed to the reserve championtellic. They may be on their sy to another state crown.

Aprives At Lackland

Texas Electric Service is warning the boys against flying kites near ower lines. If this high wind keeps p, we can give better advice—not fly them at all else youngsite boys against flying kites near ower lines. If this high wind keeps p, we can give better advice—not fly them at all else youngsite be jerked up, and whisked way in an impenetrable cloud of may in an

WHITNEY, Tex., Feb. 21 CB— almost two years, apparently did their home, spent hours reading unter mind the quiet day. Mrs. Rose, congratulatory cards and letters, not especially sick but tired, gets of their home, spent hours reading congratulatory cards and letters. Mr. and Mrs. Rose have eight not especially sick but tired, gets Mr. and Mrs. Rose have eight her greatest pleasure simply visit-other children living, including H.

ing with friends and relatives, Uncle Tom, however, did not engifts to the couple believed to have joy the day. He likes people and been married longer than anybody still enjoys going visiting. While not as active as in his younge and Aunt Easter, 98, in their still comes to Whitney almost every Saturday.

"To get a shave," he explains.
"To visit his friends," relatives

say. When the ice melted, friends quickly assured the Roses they had Dec. 31, 1877. The Roses paid \$6 not forgotten. Many called or sent an acre for land in west Hill Counword. Mrs. Earl Councily, a daughter with whom the Roses make They are still living on that land.

50th wedding anniversary Oct. 12, 1952. Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Rose

the country to have a parent at-tend their golden wedding celebra-Uncle Tom was born in Wayne County, Tenn., July 25, 1852. Aunt Easter was born in Hardin Coun-ty, Tenn., Dec. 16, 1854. They reached Texas in a covered wagon

Decision Due On Red First month after their ice-bound anniversary brought greetings from 24 states and Canada. Most messages earne from strangers. A couple in Nebraska wired the Roses a dozen red roses. By TOM OCHUYET.

LONDON, Feb. 21 (# — Britain tip the scale, and the United States fast are approaching a time of decision on

their differences over China. This was clear today from the remarks of diplomats, parliamentary debates and the nervous tone exhibited by the British press on the subject.

On the surface, at least, this would appear to be the ideal time for Washington and London to tackle the problem with a new approach. Foreign Secretary Anony Eden is due to visit the new administration in Washington soon Basically, the problem stems matic recognition

United States recognizes Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's Nationalist government on For-

Britain recognizes the Chinese Communist regime in Peiping. She has stuck to this despite affronts from the Chinese Reds.

This divergence has been a source of confusion between Britain and the United States for some time. Now there are signs it may growing into a source of

British pride also is involved. If Prime Minister Churchill's Conservative government moves now to switch the China policy it inherited from the Laborites, it will be apparent that American pressure was in a measure responsible

Laborites would howl.

Diplomatic reporters and parliamentary correspondents have hinted that an American guarantee for the safety of Hong Kong and ad-mission of Britain into the Pacific defense pact of the United States.

Man Fatally Injured

ATHENS, Tex., Feb. 21 UPlacy, about 22 and believed from te, was fatally injured near here last night when the car he was driving struck the rear of

Australia and New Zealand might

Judging from the statements he has made on China in the House of Commons, Churchill considers But Churchill also has little con-Some diplomats say this goes back

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21 th-The clash over tax policy between President Eisenh may have been the only couple in House Republicans shows signs of spreading to the top House leader-ship—men Eisenhower normally expects to carry the ball for him. Congressional sources who have

been close to developments reported today that prospects are grow ing for a new and more serious disagreement that could even overshadow the current scrap over in come tax cuts.

They interpret the picture thus: Eisenhower, in his first news conference as President this week, made it clear he favors either extension of the excess profits tax on business, now scheduled to exsire June 30, or enactment of some tax increases to make up this los

n revenue.
This stand came as something of a shock to top House leaders. They had agreed with the President that the drive by Rep. Reed (R-NY) for quick passage of individual income tax cuts should be stalled until appropriations are trimmed and the budget takes shape. But these leaders, including

House Speaker Martin (R-Mass and Floor Leader Halleck (R-Ind) had counted on passing Reeds's tax-trimming bill eventually. They are reported to fear now that the administration is thinking of long-Britain obviously recognized the er delay than they have been. Reds to protect British business interests in China, some of which tration is contemplating a delay of go back to clipper ship days, and a year or more, as against a three to avoid any Chinese Red threat or four month delay in the minds to Hong Kong, a crown colony.

Oil Talks Reach A Crisis, May Collapse Altogether

ther crisis and some officials fear they may collapse altogether. come of which may be vital to the ecurity of the Middle East. The dispute grows out of Iran's

fustry, largely developed by the In the resultant row flow of Iranian oil was shut off lmost entirely. It was disclosed here today that

Britain and Iran-with the United States in the role of friendly middleman-have been seeking some formula which would assure Premier Mohammed Mossadegh that the settlement would not put Iran in economic bondage to Britain for he next 50 to 100 years.

This appears to be the critical oint in the negotiations, Mossa fegh has made plain to U. S. Am bassador Loy Henderson at Tehran that he is apprehensive about the kind of decision which the World

Webb AFB Arrivals

T-Sgt. Bennie T. Cherry from is due to accompany him here ames Conally AFB, Waco. His S-Sgt Manvel F. Costa from Hick James Conally AFB, Waco. His S-Sgt Manuel F. Costa from Hickwife, Madell Cherry, and children, Allen, 14, Bennie, 7, and Linda erine, and son, Dennis B., 1, are Darnell, 5, will join him as soon

A-3C Clarence L. Strickley and wife, Nancy, reside at 507½ E. Taegu, Korea. 17th

A-3C Glen M. Bauer from Sampson, AFB, N. Y. A-1C John R. Payton from Reese AFB, Lubbock. His wife, Margiree

and children, Marshall, 7, Dian, 2, accompanied him here. A-3C Archie L. Patton Jr. from Sampson AFB, N. Y. A-3C Theordore Altman from

Sampson AFB, N. Y. S-Sgt. Charles H. Mason from Vance AFB. His wife, Theresa Faye does not plan to join him

A-3C William R. Paschal from Lackland AFB, San Antonio. A-3C Irving B, Spoor from Samp-

S-Sgt. Andrew V. Rogers from A-3C Bernard I Harlington AFB, Texas, His wife son AFB, N. Y.

with him and they make their home at 1703 W. 3rd.

A-2C John R. LaChapelle from A-3C Har Sampson AFB, N. Y.

A-3C Roy M. Scott from Samp-son AFB, N. Y. A-3C Jesse I, Farmer from Har lingen AFB, Texas, His wife, Alice will join him in June.

A-3C Richard A. Walsh from

Sampson AFB, N. Y. A-3C Robert L. Cookson from Sampson AFB, N. Y. A-2C Donald P. Stubbs from Stal-Cookson from es AFB, Kingston, N. C.

A-1C Billy O. Schimmel from Sampson AFB, N. Y. A-3C Raymond J. Felgar from Sampson AFB, N. Y. 2nd Lt. George W. McNiel from Selfridge AFB, Mich. He is sta-

tioned at the BOQ.
A-2C Malcom A. Campbell from
Sampson AFB, N. Y. His wife,

the Monticello Addition were issued by the area rent director-attorney, Tom Adams, here last week. Adams held there was no grounds for such a payment. If and when refunded, he figured it would be about \$9,000. Civic leaders and walls. Reserve Steer Champ At SA

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Feb. 20 | ship spot, was bred on the Straus top honors in the annual event to-day when Henry A Fitzhugh, Jr., son of the manager of the Straus hibited the reserve champion Angus steer of the boys' show. Chan Carson, San Saba, ex-hibited the reserve champion An-

Another Fredericksburg boy,

Clayton Behrends, F. F. A. mem-ber, took first place in the heavyweight Hereford class.
For the second straight year,

In the shorthorn classes, Lynn David Turner, Gatesville, showed the champion steer and Calvin Schumann, Stonewall, the reserve. Champion Brahman steer as exhibited by Edward Holbein, Hebronville, and the reserve champion by Gabriel Navman Floresville. by Gabriel Newman, Floresville,

| Court might return. Under pending WASHINGTON, Feb. 21 (6-The settlement proposals the court Iranian oil talks have reached an-could decide how much compensation the British should get for the seized properties.

Others see an outside chance of settlement of the long-standing have undertaken through Hende American and British officials son to assure the Iranian Premier that he need have no fear that the court would set an unreasonable

Negro Woman Hurt In Auto Accident

A Negro woman was slightly inmile and a half from Big Spring on the Andrews highway Saturday afternoon about 12:30 p.m. She is Minnie Mae Nelson of La-

mesa. Miss Nelson, a passenger in one of the cars, received a three-inch cut on the head. After treat-ment in a local hospital, she was

The two cars in the accident benged to Henry Albert Long, local usiness man, and Hayward Valentire, Negro from Lamesa, Long was driving a 1952 Ford and Val-

Both cars were going the same way, with Long's in front. Long made a U turn in the highway and the two cars collided, officers said.

Deputy Sheriff C. H. Forgus inreported by O. F. Priest. Miss Nelson was brought to the hospital in Beaumont, and Mrs. Charles F.

MEMO

any interpretation of international agreements permitting egslave-ment of people, Taft, the Senate majority leader, said he favors handling the subjects separately.

If this course is followed, the result might be a double-barreled blast in the world-wide psychologi-cal warfare President Eisenhower communism.

Congressional approval appar-ently is assured for a resolution sent to the lawmakers yesterday by Eisenhower.

It would have Congress join the President in declaring that the U.S. rejects any interpretation of World War II agreements "which have been perverted to bring about the subjugation of free peo-

It also would proclaim the hope that people who have been "sub-jected to the captivity of Soviet despotism shall again enjoy the right of self determination within a framework which will sutain the

Sen. Fulbright (D-Ark) said he could see no reason why this reso-lution shouldn't be broadened to include condemnation of Russian purges directed not only at the Jews but at citizens of the satellite

THE WEATHER

Report 30 Top THE DUST IS KINDA THICK IN OKLAHOMA OKLAHOMA CITY, Feb. 21 UN

—Highway Patrol Trooper Ira Walkup has real proof of how thick the dust gets in Oklahoma. was working an accident on U. S. 66 near Yukon in one car had been forced to stop one car had been forced to stop and the next three piled up in rear-end collisions before they could see the car ahead had stopped. It was in the south lane of a divided highway. At the same time, there was a rear-end collision on the other half of the highway but the dust and wind ware as strong neither sian group.

sources, and wind were so strong neither Walkup or the drivers in the nation. second accident were aware of each other. The two drivers went to Yukon and called the patrol

for an officer. The patrol radioed Walkup, who walked 20 feet across the separation and found the new

Odd Weather Is Noticed Over State Saturday

The weather man said it should-n't have happened, but snow fell anyway at Orange Saturday—just when everybody thought Texas weather was clearing up after two days of turbulence.

The Orange Leader reported light sleet and fine snow began falling in that Southeast Texas City at 1 p.m., melting as it touch ed ground. Temperature was 42 degrees - 10 above freezing. A weather man at Dallas said

this wasn't supposed to be, the temperature was too high, "It's not entirely impossible, but it's not too likely," he said.

Elsewhere over most of the state it was sunny and cold with blowing dust here and there. The chilly weather followed a norther which storms.

Early afternoon temperatures in cluded Dalhart 28 degrees, Amarillo and Wichita Falls 31. El Paso 41, Laredo 48, Houston 45, Texarkana 37. Saturday morning's low was a frosty 7 degrees at Dalhart. A north wind biting into dry Texas soil whipped up dust which reduced visibility to between four and six miles at San Angelo, Cotulla, Laredo, Del Rio and Wink Temperatures were expected to irop below freezing again Saturday night and early Sunday over mu of the state, then warm up slightly Sunday afternoon. The weather man said it's not supposed to snow anywhere in the state during the week end.

Angeloan Re-Elected TSCW Board Head

DENTON, Feb. 21 W - Carl Runge, San Angelo, was re-elected chairman of the Texas State College for Women Board today. Regan Houston III, San Antoni was named vice chairman and Mrs. Arthur F. Dieterich, Dorches

ter, secretary-treasurer. the two cars collided, officers and It was the first meeting for Long's car was damaged on the new board members—Mrs. John left front, and Valentine's on the T. Jones Jr., Houston; J. T. Jolley, Clarksville, and R. H. Coffee, Ver

Hungarian Jews Commit Suicide

VIENNA, Austria, Feb. 21 W-Thirty top Jewish Communists in Hungary were reported tonight or otherwise fallen victim to a surge dictated by a visiting Rus-

The advices came from diplonatic and usually reliable unoffiwho presented them as not fully confirmed but the best available information from the neighboring Communist

The same sources reported a cary, long lines of persons before bread stores and the threat of real hunger later in the spring. By

removed one way or another from the jail office. He left the jail between their high posts by a group of Russian purgers who arrived in Budapest several weeks ago. They were rumored sent because full of the Mingarian Communist regime to drive to a telephone to contact city police. Finding no phone, he drove to city hall instead. the Hungarian Communist regime Jews, including Premier Matvas Rakosi.

The 30 allegedly were "suspected Zionists" and, throughout the East European Soviet bloc, commu has been attacking Jews suspected of the slightest sympathy brael.

Some of the group killed themselves, others disappeared, some were arrested and some were xecuted by firing squads.

Chicagoan Fined \$45 On Charges

A Chicago man, who early Sat urday reported his automobile was stolen, was fined \$45 in Corporation Court later in the day when he was adjudged guilty of charges of drunkenness and leaving the scene

The defendant reported at 2/30 .m. Saturday that his auto had een stolen. Police recognized description he gave of the car as fitting the automobile which left the scene of an accident downtown ed with that violation and with in-

He pleaded not guilty to both charges but was fined after Judge William E. Greenlees heard evidence during a special session Saturday aftern

His car was in collision with an auto operated by Mary M. Jenkins, 2306 Runnels, at Fourth and Main about 8:30 p.m. Friday.

Cold In S. California

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 21 Wh-Southern California experienced the coldest night of the year and early today there was considerable orchard heating in citrus areas mong low temperatures reported Pomona 26 and Palmdale 14

Etex Fruit Damaged

TYLER, Feb. 21 (F-County Agent Ben Browning today said freezing weather has damaged crops in the fruit-growing area around Tyler. He said extent of the damage won't be known for several days.

Pecos Man Is Killed

PECOS, Feb. 21 (#-Milton C. Sutton, 34, Pecos bootmaker, was was driving struck a post.

SUNDAY MENU

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY, 22, 1953 Served From 11:00 A.M. To 9:30 P.M. Choice of Appetizers

Shrimp Cocktail Fruit Cocktail

Grapefruit Juice Tomato Juice

Green Peas

Cream of Chicken Soup-or-Celery Hearts

Baked Long Island Goose, Giblet Gravy, Baked Apple Barbecued Half Spring Chicken, Sweet Relish Roast Leg of Spring Lamb, Mint Jelly Baked Red Alaska Salmon Steak, Parsley Butte. **Broiled Whole Gulf Flounder, Lemon Butter** Stuffed Deviled Crabs (2), Tartar Sauce Creamed Chicken ala King, Spiced Peach

> Roast Sirioin of Beef, au Jus Choice Dinner Steak, Broiled, Butter Sauce **Broiled Choice Filet Mignon Steak**

Breaded Veal Cutlet, Tomato Sauce

Candied Yams **Baked Idaho Potatoes** Cauliflower au Gratin **Apple and Celery Salad**

Tossed Green Salad George Washington Cherry Pie Hot Apple Pie Ice Cream Milk 10c Extra Coffee or Tea

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F-W Sheriff Ousts **His Second Deputy**

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Feb. 22, 1953

FORT WORTH, Feb. 21 W - | Hill's capture can't be accomply Sheriff Harion Wright fired deputy ed without a gun battle.

Sheriff Bill Crawford today as the Discussing Hill today, City De-Sheriff Bill Crawford today as the second — and last — dismissal of —He may be laying low. If we guard personnel following escape wait and move carefully—like in a of 10 prisoners from the county chess game—we might get the jail Wednesday night.

Wright blamed Crawford with leaving the jail elevator door unlocked.

This oversight, the sheriff said, permitted the notorious Floyd Hill and nine other inmates to enter the jail office, overpower deputies on duty there, and flee from the iail.

Wright's action

Crawford said last Thursday he The 30 Jewish Communists were saw the prisoners coming toward the jail office. He left the jail bee to city hall instead.

Meanwhile, city detectives were waiting for Hill to make the first move to leave the Fort Worth-Dallas area, where he is believed to

rant County jail. None resisted arrest, but local law enforcement officers fear

Mrs. Van Gieson Rites Set Today

Services for Mrs. Jessie Van Gie son, widow of Verd Van Gieson, will be held at 2 p. m. today at the St. Mary's Episcopal Church. Mrs. Van Gieson died unexpected ly Friday morning, and her inter-ment follows a month to the day of the death of her husband, one the real pioneers of the town and county

Rites will be said by the Rev. William Boyd, rector of the church she served since the turn of the

Pallbearers will be her nephews and will include Dr. Y. D. McMur ray, Midland. J. R. Brennand, Santa Transferring here, he became a Fe. N. M., S. O. Miller, Houston, member of chapter and council. Forrest Majors, El Paso, William rn, Monahans, Matthew Cleghorn, Odessa, R. W. Pittman, Semi-

Sanctuary Is Sought

TAIPEH, Formosa, Sunday, Feb. 22 (#-Central News Agency claimed Saturday 14 Chinese boatmen ought sanctuary from the Commuof Quemoy after escaping from the nearby coastal town of Chaun-

tective A. C. Howerton said:

Hill, charged in the much-publicized \$248,000 robbery of two Cuban political exiles in Western Hills Ho tel Oct. 3, is one of three county jail prisoners still at large. Others are Michael Kenneth Da-

vis, 19, and Glenn C. Crawford, 22, both charged with rape in the geles woman here last Monday.

had been established more than a decade and it became Morrison Morrison, a name that came to be familiar in legal circles in West Texas from that time forward.

Mr. Morrison was among the p titioners for an election which led to the incorporation of Big Spring Sheriff Wright said earlier he in 1907. Later he served the fledge would shakeup the guard staff, but today declared "there will be no further dismissals." ling municipality as an alderman. He also served a term as county further dismissals." judge of Howard County from 1911-The sheriff dismissed Jailer Jim 13, becoming part of the only fa-Holcomb yesterday after Wright ther-son combination in this office said the escape was caused by (his son, Walton, held the office Holcomb's "carelessness" in the 1941-45). When Big Spring felt need of a change in form of govern-Seven of the ten escapees have ment, Mr. Morrison was summoned been captured and returned to Tar- to be a member of the charter

For years he was invited to speak at school, civic and other functions. So long as he lived, he had a proclivity for anecdotes and humorous stories and always delighted to liven his conversation and talks with them.

among the charter members when the East Third Street (now Fourth Street) Baptist Church was organized Jan. 19, 1913. His membership had continued there since the founding, and so long as health permitted, he was active in its affairs.

Professionally, he was the reserved type and the clientele of the firm reflected the reputation that he and his brother had earned for integrity and thoroughness, Long before he moved to Big

Spring, he was worshipful master

of the Masonic lodge at Quitman. Surviving him are two sons, Walton S. Morrison and Harmon J. Morrison, Big Spring; and one daughter, Mrs. Larry Hayden, Goldbar, Wash. He also leaves three brothers, W. A. Morrison, Quitman, J. W. Morrison, Pales-

tine, and Walter Morrison, Elk-Masonic rites will be observed at the graveside and members of the lodge will serve as pallbearers. nists at the Nationalist-held island All members of the Howard County Bar Association and other friends will be considered as honorary

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New Pilotless Jef Plane Is Made Public

By NORMAN BELL SAN DIEGO, Calif., Feb. 21 08-The Department of Defense today withdrew its veil of secrecy from America's newest pilotless jet airplane-an all-metal robot craft that can streak through the sky at

near the speed of sound. It is called the Q2 Firebee and is intended principally as a target for the country's latest defense

Only artist outlines had been released before.

Ryan Aeronautical Company, which produces the so-called drope plane here, said it was somewhat less than the size of the average

jet fighter plane.

It is launched from the belly or under-wing of "mother" planes and has also taken off successfully

Once in flight, it is directed by radio from a control station.

weapons, some of them also elec-tronically controlled, it can be re-Rep. W. H. (Bill) Abingt mote control, at speeds up to 600 miles an hour.

The parachute lowers it without damage to its delicate instruments

Ryan said the Q2, which has been under test for two years at Holloman Air Development Center at Alamogordo, N. M., is a joint product for the Air Force, Army and Navy. The Air Force has been in charge of the technical develop-

The speedy robot has small,

Power is provided by a Fairchild J44 turbojet engine that is six feet long and 22 inches in diameter.

58 Unemployment Claims Are Filed

Fifty-eight persons filed claims unemployment compensation during the week, according to Leon M. Kinney, manager of the Big Spring office of the Texas Employment Commission, while another 32 were placed in non-agricultural

Kinney said 44 persons were re ferred to prospective employers during the week, and that 49 new applications for jobs were filed. During the week 426 office visits

American Aid Lauded leased on \$1,000 bond, and Domin-

PARIS, Feb. 21 UB-A French parliamentary committee returned today from Indochina with praise on charges of theft. He allegedly weeks. At 177.4, the index comprogress is being made against the panel truck in northwest Big Communist-led rebels.

Spring.

LOCAL RESTAURANTS TO AID IN DRIVE AGAINST DREAD DISEASE

Half a dozen local restaurants have announced that they will cooperate Thursday in a "coffee day" for benefit of the National Foundation for Muscular Dystrophy.

Leonard Coker, chairman of campaign for Big Spring and Howard County, said that other restaurants have indicated that they will join in the event, which is spongared by the Toyacs Restaurants Association. sored by the Texas Restaurant Association.

All proceeds from coffee sales at participating con-cerns on the prescribed date will go to the National Foun-

dation for Muscular Dystrophy.

Restaurants that already have definitely assured that they will join in the program include the Wagon Wheel, Harris Cafe, Cactus Grill, Mason's Drive In, Millers Pig Stand and Twins Cafe.

All restaurants in the county are being urged to participate. Those who do so, may turn in their proceeds from Thursday coffee sales to Coker, who will, in turn, forward them to state headquarters.

Compensation Law Changes Are Sought

By BO BYERS It can be flown at high altitudes Compensation Law will be considered by the House State Affairs in other states," Abington said in Fire Abound Train on.

If it survives the fire of day. Some 1,700,000 Texas workers

Rep. W. H. (Bill) Abington, Fort covered through a parachute in its Worth, sponsor of the proposed tail that takes over, also by reboost benefit rates for workers but cut the cost of unemployment insurance carried by employers. "Something is obviously wrong and it is ready for another target with the (present) system for Texas employers are putting up more

HOSPITAL NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL Admissions-Shirley Van Kirk, 703 E. 16th; Pedro Satelo, 208 NE sharply swept-back wings on its cigar-shaped body. It is 18 feet long, has a span of approximately 12 feet, and weighs about 1,800 Admissions—Shirley Van Kirk, 703 E. 16th; Pedro Satelo, 208 NE 6th; Ida Lou Green, State Hospital; Marjorie Atwood, Kermit; 12 feet, and weighs about 1,800 Patricia Henson, Dixle Courts; Ar-Patricia Henson, Dixie Courts: Armando Molina, 100 NW 4th; Carol Dufin, 1806 11th Place; Donnie Webb, 206 Young; Judy Echols,

Dismissals-Mary Flynn, 1201 Johnson; H. I. Morris, City; Charles Reynolds, City; Jean Hamilton, Vealmoor; C. T. Badvidson, City; A. L. Nuttall, 103 E. 8th; Mrs. Rita Meneghetti, Toyah.

Bonds Set For Trio In Justice Court

Bond was set in justice court Sat urday on two men charged with receiving and concealing stolen goods. Bond was set on a third charged with theft of goods value over \$50

Pete Zuniga and Rudolph Domin-quez were the two charged with receiving goods. Zuniga was requez was released on \$500 bond. E. T. Orasco remained in county

AUSTIN, Feb. 21 48-Drastic re- workmen than employers in other Tuesday. vision of the Texas Workmen's states but Texas workmen are rea prepared explanation of his Fire Aboard Train

measure. be hiked from \$25 to \$30 and minimum benefits from \$9 to \$12, but the percentage of disability. Maximum weekly benefits would fits instead of the claimant's week- local yards Friday night.

ly wage, as is now done.

The bill would limit benefits for ed to the generator when fire start"non-specific" injuries to 60 per cent of the difference between wages earned before and after the feet above the top of the car, byinjury. Liability would be limited to what the effect of the accident to what the effect of the accident ed off and the fire subsided. There was little damaged. ly wage, as is now done. would have been regardless of was little damaged.

torneys' fees and to give injured when they arrived.
workmen a bigger share of judgments. He would allow lawyers 15 to Dallas at the close off an in-per cent of the judgment, with a spection tour of this area. He ar-ceiling of \$1,500 if the case is set-rived in Big Spring Friday aftertled at board level. An additional noon and returned to Dallas on the 15 per cent would be allowed if the case is appealed to the courts but only on the additional amount

recovered in court.

The bill would abolish the present three-member Industrial Accident Board and create a new three-member Workmen's Com-pensation Board.

The weakness of the Texas system, he said, can be seen by comparing it with plans in other states. Texas pays a maximum benefit of \$25 a week for 401 weeks with a limit of \$10,025. Michigan has a \$34 weekly maximum for 70 weeks and a \$25,000 limit. But Texas' average unemployment in-surance rate is 75 per cent higher.

NEW YORK, Feb. 21 49-The Associated Press weighted index of 35 important wholesale commodity prices advanced this week for the

S. Ward School **Meet Tuesday**

are being asked to attend a spe-cial meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

cial meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the high school cafeteria.

This is for the purpose of discussing a proposal in some quarters to shift classes from that school plant to College Heights.

W. C. Blankenship, superintendent, said that district boundary lines would be talked and the facts on density and location of scholastics would be presented.

School board members are being Saturday was preparing city permits for the work. He said applications have been received from Pat Stanford and Otis Grafa for construction of 31 houses.

Value of the structures will be listed at about \$4.700 cach on the

School board members are being invited to take part in the meeting, too, for a decision on whether to make any shift will rest finally with the board.

South Ward, which is the oldest physical plant now in operation by the Big Spring Independent School District, has five classrooms. Currently, space is available at College Heights, which lies five blocks

There are approximately 15 to the south. Over-crowding of the and steady growth of College Heights, however, projects some changes in those district lines which in time may also affect South Ward, it was brought out at the school board meeting here last

In The Local Yards

mum benefits from \$9 to \$12, but was one of the onlookers when fire the percentage of disability would be applied to the maximum benefits instead of the claimant's weak generator car of a train in the

Vollmer's private car was attach-

some previous disability.

Big Spring firemen were called
Abington also seeks to trim atto the scene but the blaze was out

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Permits Due To Be Issued For Homes In Stanford Park

Permits probably will be issued Monday for construction of the first homes in the Stanford Park Addi-

Building Inspector F. W. Bettle

listed at about \$4,700 each on the permits, Bettle said. Size of the suses will range from about 720 square feet of floor space. The building inspector started preparing the permits after the ming adjustment board okayed

setback of 25 feet from property line to front of the houses. loan requirements necessitated deviation from the 35-foot setback re-

There are approximately 150 res-

idential sites in Stamford Park, which is being developed on 35 acras Grafa recently purchased Cool Price To Rise from Howard, Martin, Midland and Ector Counties. The addition is located east and slightly north of the Big Spring baseball park.

Fistula May Often **Result From Piles**

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will raise the price of coal 10 per cent next month in a determined effort to haul the socialized mining

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LOOKING

Big Spring Broncs . . . It was Hack who signed Roy McMillan out of a McKinney baseball school, after Roy had been

brought to him by Mrs. Miller's cousin for a look-see . . . McMillan checked in as a third baseman but the talented Rudy Jones was performing for Miller's Tyler club at the time, so Hack sent McMillan to Buddy Hancken at Ballinger with orders that he play him at shortstop, which actually was Roy's natural position . . . Tyler was working with Cincinnati that year . . . Cincy was to give Tyler player help and get, in return, first

choice on players under contract to Tyler . . . The only athlete they picked was Mc-Millan, for whom they paid \$2,500 . . . Actually, they would have hed to now to would have had to pay no more than \$500 for him, under terms of the agreement But the catch was this: Brooklyn sent Bob Tarleton,

then scouting for the Bums, around to Miller and said it was prepared to go as high as \$35,000 for Roy . . . It was hard to turn down but Miller

HACK MILLER hard to turn down but Miller
had no other choice . . . It wasn't the only tough break Hack
had at Tyler . . . He and Harry Faulkner owned the Tyler
club and were experiencing only moderate success at the
gate . . . They were approached with an offer of \$25,000 for
the club but decided to hold off until season's end, thinking it might
bring another ten grand . . But the park burned one night . .
The loss was doubly expensive to Miller, because Hack had left an
expensive wardrobe, one he had accumulated while with the Detroit
Tigers in 1944 and '45, and it, too, went up in sphoke . . Miller, incidentally, thinks McMillan may one day hit 300 in the big leagues . ..
Roy never hit the size of his hat band in the National League last
season but Miller thinks he'll come around once he becomes familiar
with the cute tricks all the pitchers have.



ACC's crack mile relay team has lost only one race in its last 23 starts. . . Earl Peeler, the Junior High athletic mentor here, weighed 211 pounds when he was a high school freshman at Lancaster, Texas. . . He was a three-year football letterman there and at Howard Payne College, although he didn't play his final year at HP. . .Lancaster district football cham pionship all three years that Peeler, a tackle was in school, . . Incidentally, the team Jr., whose father is chaplain of the local Veterans Administration Hospital and who has a (Ben) running on the HCJC track team. . . The other (who also went to Howard tan High School football team bound Colorado City team, 13-12, leading at the half, 12-0. . . Colo-

sporting goods dealer here. . . The Lubbock Hubbers of the WT-NM League made a good offer to Borger for Pat Lorenzo, the ex-Big Springer, but the Gassers rejected all bids. . .Lonever get under a fly ball but batting championship of the minor leagues, as a matter of fact. . .Pat O'Keefe, a problem child when he played with Midland last year, is holding out for more pay. . . He's the property of the Abilene Blue Sox. . . The Big Spring Broncs could have picked up Audie Malone for a song but they were out of tune. . Audie preferred to play for Carls-bad when given his "druthers" by Roswell. . .There'll be need for fewer ground rules at Stee Park this season than in past, because a fence down the right field line is going to block off the light standard down that

coached by John Dibrell, now a

Oglesby One Of Top Cage Prospects

high school, is one of the better students there, they say....Generally brings a straight A report from Pat O'Brien, the movie actor: "Teach your boy how to handle a baseball bat when he's which replaced Lamesa in the WTwhen he's 16"...West Point's Mich-ie Stadium, which now seats only Plainview's playing arena, incident 27,000, will probably be enlarged ally, will be reconverted from a soft-in the next year or two, now ball park... Hobbs, N. M., has put that Notre Dame has been returned \$400,000 into a new gymnasium to the Cadets' football schedule that will seat between 4,000 andOne of the best basketball 4,,500...A city which can put that prospects in all West Texas is kind of money in a gym ought to Forsan's Albert Oglesby, a big be able to raise a hundred grand

Bill Going....Johnny Stroud, who head football coach at Texas West-performed here recently for the ern, had Mike been hired by SMU.

Charley Saunders, the bright-as- | Whiskered Wizards, is the lad who iollar basketball prospect at the caused that Mississippi junior colwon't handle marijuana NM League, may effect a working ed the contract of Ray with Shreveport... boy now and he's only a sophomore or so for a professional baseballGeorgetown University has a club...Dale Waters probably would half-miler on its track team named have succeeded Mike Brumbelow

A RECORD TAKE

Oil Capitol Wins Widener Handicap

Capitol, a stretch-running grey horse, won Hislesh's \$100,000 add-ed Widener Handicap today with a tremendous burst of speed that seven other classy thoroughbreds

each other into the dust in the mile and a quarter grind, and Hasty House Farm's Oil Capitol, with

BISONS DRAW BYE IN MEET

Forsan's Buffaloes, cham-pions of District 23-B, have drawn a first round bye in Region 2-B basketball play, which takes place next week end at Brownwood.

end at Brownwood.

The Bisons, who copped the 23-B crown in a playoff with Garden City, meet the winner of the Clyde-District 15-B champion in second round play. Game time is 8:30 p.m. Friday. Champions of Districts 14 through 28 are eligible to compete in the meet, winner of which goes to the state tournament at Austin next month. Hobbs, District 21-B kingpin, takes on Hawley, the defending champion, at 8:30 a. m. Friday.

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 21 (# -Oil | Jockey Conn McCreary riding came on to take the richest purs ever offered for a horse race in Florida.

Hampton Stable's Alerted moved up to take second, a head back Spartan Valor, the favorite at st. Spartan Valor, and George D. Wide-ener's Battlefield was third, a head

The whopping crowd of 30,989 was the largest of the season and it poured a record \$364,334 on the feature race alone.

top basketball teams for post-sea-son competition. Oil Capitol's time for the mile and a quarter test against one of the finest fields ever assembled for a Florida race was 2:02 4-5. on a fast track. The record of 2:01 was set by El Mono in the 1948

schools needed to fill the 23-team bracket starting play March 9.

The NIT, with unbeaten and top The NIT definitely would like schools needed to fill the 23-team bracket starting play March 9.

The NIT, with unbeaten and top ranked Seton Hall, defending champion La Salle, Western Kentucky and Manhattan already in the fold, will select eight more for the play opening in Madison Square Garden March 7.

Only one of the NCAA conference championships has been decreased.

Niagara, Holy Cross, Eastern Kentucky.

The NIT definitely would like St. Louis, despite the Billkins' 13-9 record, but the Eddie Hickey-coached team still is in running for the Missouri Valley title. Also, it is questionable if school officials would give permission for them to be away from school the week required to play in the Garden tour-Oil Capitol returned \$12.20, \$5.80 and \$3.80. Alerted, which went off at 15 to 1, paid \$12.20 and \$5.10. Battlefield paid \$3.90.

Dwyer Steps Out In Garden Mile

NEW YORK, Feb. 21 in—Manhattan's power-packed team all but wrapped up the IC4-A track and field championship tonight in Madison Square Garden. But they had to share the spotlight with Fred Dwyer of Villanova who ran the fastest mile of the season—4:08.1. Only one of the NCAA conference championships has been decided. That is Idaho State, Rocky had titleholder which will meet high scoring Seattle in a first round game March 10, Seattle to share the spotlight with Fred Dwyer of Villanova who ran the fastest mile of the season—4:08.1.



McElyea Goes To Lubbock

brightest stars, Infielder Jess Jacinto and Pitcher Metz LaFollette, were acquired by the Big Spring Broncs Saturday.

The two were obtained from Lubbock in exchange for Billy Elyea, a limited service outfielder. and cash. McElyea was earlier obtained by outright purchase from Carlsbad.

Both Bill Frank, general manager of the Broncs, and Field Boss Hack Miller expressed themselves as highly pleased over the acquisi-

Jacinto previously played with League. He is at home at second short stop, third and can play the outfield, if the need arises.

In 1952, Jacinto played in 141 games, collecting 178 hits in 566 officials trips for a batting average of .314.

He scored a total of 119 runs. included among his hits were 31 doubles and eight triples. He failed to hit a home run. He had 13 sacrifice hits, six stolen bases, 85 bases on balls and drove in 48 runs. Opposing huriers slipped the third strike past him on 46 occasions. He ground into only six double

He played in 72 games as a third paseman, fileding .921, making 92 putouts, 140 assists, and committed 20 errors.

As a second baseman, he par dicipated in 22 games and fielded 976. He committed only three misplays as a keystoner.

Thirty-nine of his games found him at short stop, where he was guilty of six boots and fielded 971. In all, he took part in 66 double plays, two of them as an outfield-er, where he fielded 1.000 in sine

LaFollette served as both a pinch hitter and pitcher with Lubbock. He won 14 games and lost 10, having worked in 34 contests. He started 11 times, went all the way in eight of them and finished four others. He fanned 55 and is-sued 59 bases on balls. His earned

run average was 5:45. He got in 71 games as a pinch and pitcher, appearing at bat 158 times. He bashed out 44 hits, six of which were home runs, and wound up with a batting aver-age of .278. He drove home 37 tal-

Jass has been in baseball six seasons and is a native Californian He bats left and throws right. He's little but fast.

LaFollette cannot report to the Brones until about May 15. He's a school teacher at Seminole, Texas, and his duties in that capacity will eep him busy until that time. He's been in professional base sall two seasons, so will be classified as a limited service

and stands about 6-feet-2.
Lubbock disposed of the players, General Manager Ray Winkler

lege to be declared ineligible in of that club stated, because the the National JC Meet at Hutchin- Hubbers effected a working agree-...This bit of wisdom son, Kansas, last year after it had ment with the Pittsburgh Pirates

veteran hurler, from the Hubbers

Baugh Will Coach Greenbelt Squad

ABILENE, Feb. 21 (#-Sammy Baugh and Larry Cunningham, associate coaches at Hardin-Sim-Bowl Teams at Childress, August 14, George W. Stewart, general chairman of the bowl, has announ







McCLAIN SIGNS 1953 CONTRACT

Senators again this season.

each other.

past week.

Abilene will obtain players from the Washington chain and a number of those will probably wind up in the Big Spring lineup. The agreement does not involve

Cuban players, however.

For the past six years, the Washington Senators' scout, Joe Cambria, has supplied the Big Spring players with Cuban players.

Jake McClain, who returns to the Big Spring Broncs this year after tours of duty in the Rio Grande Valley, Gulf Coast and WT-NM Leagues, has signed his 1953 contract with the Steeds. McClain, who winters in San Angelo, made a trip to town especially for that purpose the

He says he was "ready to go" and expressed himself as pleased over the prospect of playing under Hack Miller.

Another player who has signed his contract is Gib Phillips, catcher-outfielder, a limited service who recently left the Armed Forces. Phillips' contract was purchased from Mattoon, III.

Ray Machado, recently acquire by the Brones in a straight eash deal with the Lubbock Hubbers, won 32 games during the 1951-52 seasons with the WT-NM League player. He previously played with

In 1952, Machado got in 43 games and went all the way in 24 of them. He won 15 and lost 16, pitched in 273 innings, walked 66 and fanned 114. He hit nine batters and committed three wild pitches.

His earned run average last year In 1951, Machado got in 37 games. In 1951, Machado got in 37 games.
He completed 25 of them, winning Odessa Thinlies innings, walked 79, fanned 93, hit

wild pitched five times. Miller is spending many of his last year. waking hours at Steer Park, working on the playing field. Hack says the field was in niti-

ful shape when he first glimpsed it.

CAGE RESULTS

ed.

Other coaches are expected to be named in the near future.

Cunningham is a former member of the Childress High School coaching staff.

To Stay In League

BORGER &—Borger will remain in the West Texas-New Mexico League and no sale of the club is now contemplated.

By The Associated Fress DePaul 73 Bradley 69 Indiana 81 Ohio Stats 67 Duke 68 South Carolina 66 West Virginia 110 Virginia 54 Wischingan. State 63 Purdue 57 Florida 71 Auburn 67 Holy Cross 54 Brown 68 Lafalle 73 Georgetown 68 Wiscoman 74 Michigan 53 October 19 Missorif 61 Nebraska 18 Rice 76 Texas Christian 16 Houston 45 Texas A&M 45 Tulsa 51 Okiahoma A&M 56 Tulsa 51

NIT Out Front In Scramble

The NCAA, however, holds a def- Known to be under consideration,

The Big Spring Brones will work mond, which was badly pitted bethe Washington fore, will hereafter have the cushion it needs.

A roller will be used to flatten Big Spring club, returned Friday out the hills on the grassy part of from Abilene with the announce- the infield. As soon as track season ment that the Abilene club and Big is over, dirt will be carted to fill Spring had agreed verbally to help in the ridge in right field, a death after fly and ground balls.

Bovines Book Lubbock Nine

meet the Lubbock Westerners

wice in exhibition games.

to line up at least two more practice games before the Lubbock Lubbock won championship honors in the Big Spring district last

year but now belongs to another The Steers are conducting work

outs in the basin of the City Menorial Park, west of Steer Park. The infield of Steer Park is coming in for extensive repairs by the professionals, who will use it this ummer . Baird indicated his charges

might be able to use the park withn a week or so.

Nine lettermen are among those out for drills. The athletes have taken no hitting drills. Baird said he was content to try and set the he was content to try and get the boys' arms and legs in shape before he would try to sharpen their batting eyes.

Doss Brookshier ,an outfielder and a letter winner in 1952 is those who recently checked

Troy Moody Leads

ODESSA - Five of the Odessa seven batters. His earned run High School tracksters Coach Lee average that season was 4.73. He Taylor will send to the American Business Club Relays in Big Spring April 4 qualified for the state meet

They are Troy Moody, who has succeeded Joe Childress as the top sprinter on the club; Billy Joe Harville, Swain Adams. Tom my mons University, will serve as He's hauled in loads of dirt and Harris, John Held and Roger Berg-coaches for one of the Greenbeit sand. The skinned part of the dia-Childress and Weldon Holley will

be the boys hardest to replace on the Broncho squad.
Odessa is the defending champion of the Big Spring meet.

Chanlea Home First

ARCADIA, Calif., Feb. 21 08 -Chanles, a gallant young son of Kentucky and money rider Eddie Arearo combined talents today to capture the famed \$100,000 Santa Anita Derby for the second straight year for the Calumet Farm of the Blue Grass Country.

Border and Mid-American.

be selected by committees.

Brosch Boosts Mexico City Links Lead

By JACK RUTLEDGE Brosch boosted his lead in the Mexican Open Golf Tournament to four strokes today with a four-underpar 68 which brought his three-day total to 199.

Roberto de Vicenzo of Argentina, winner of the 1951 event gained ed without the services of two reg- Ranger. second place with a 66, giving him total of 203.

The Argentine champion's sixunder-par enabled him to pass North American stars Cary Middlecoff, Lew Worsham, Dave Doug-las, Raymond Gafford, Byron Nelson, Tony Holguin and Fred Haas, who now trail in that order. The final round of the \$9,450 tournament on the 6,664-yard 72par Chapultepec course tomorrow

could see a new tournament rec-Bobby Locke of South Africa won in 1952 with a 266 on another Mexico City course. De Vicenzo in 1951 won on the Chapultepec course

with a 275. Brosh, the Garden City, N. Y redhead, has a 64-67-199 going in-to the final stretch. Even a par 72 could beat the Chapultepec record. He would have to shoot 66 to beat Locke's mark

Although his 68 was his po of the tournament Brosch said he considered he played his best golf. He said a brisk, chilly wind bothered him on the back nine. Middlecoff, a dentist from Mem-

phis, Tenn., who is second only to Lloyd Mangrum in earnings of the current winter tour, tied for third with Worsham of Oakmont, Pa., and Douglas of Newark, Del. They have three-days totals 204. Middlecoff shot a 37-32-69

gain on Worsham who turned in 35-35-70. The Oakmont pro was tied for second yesterday with Lloyd Mangrum, Niles, Ill., who slipped badly today with a 38-36-

Spring players with Cuban players.

Roy Baird's Big Spring High
Nelson, Roanoke, Tex., rancher,
The same arrangement will be
School baseball team, which checkmade with the Roswell team this
ed in for drills the past week, will
for a three-day total of 206. for a three-day total of 206. Holguin, the San Antonio-born

twice in exhibition games.

The Steers go to Lubbock for a game March 10. The Westerners a one under par 71 for a tournament score of 207 to date. He shot ment score of 207 to date. He shot 26-year-old who recently won his Coach Baird said he was trying a 69 on Thursday, and a 67 yesterday.

Brosch today drew the larges gallery of the day. It was also his first crowd. Despite his initial showing, none of the average daily much attention to him.

The New York pro, dressed i dusky red trousers and a pink sports shirt, gave the fans money's worth. He sank five birdies, one the result of an 18-foo putt on the second.

Brosch almost sank a 40-foote on the tricky 17th. The ball went into the cup and bounced out. He made the hole in par 5.

ten underway at the local high

troupe, as he has in the past.

The tennis team will be busier

Among boys out for tennis are 13 for Forsan and Lindsay 13 for Steve Kornfeld, Donald Mac Rich- Garden City. good for an outstanding contender

for area laurels. Among those out include James Underwood, Luke Thompson, Bob by Bluhm, Jimmy Smith, Frank Hunt, Wilbur Cunningham, Don Washburn, Al Klovin, Charles Clark, David Read and Jimmy

one player on the team but faces Thompson for that position.

Woodard Arrives Today At SMU

DALLAS, Feb. 21 W-Chalmer E. Woodard, new head football coach of Southern Methodist University, will arrive tomorrow to take over and his first connection will be a press conference.

Woodard is due to arrive from

McPherson, Kan., where he is coach of McPherson College, at 1:45 p.m., coming in by plane, A press conference is scheduled for NEW YORK, Feb. 21 (B—The National Invitation Tournament leads the National Collegiate Athletic Asan., four teams to two, in the acramble to corral the nation's schools. He added he doesn't expenditure to the second teams for past-section of the second teams of the nation's chools. He added he doesn't expenditure the schools. He added he doesn't expenditure the second teams for past-sections are now more accordances before Missouri Valley. Southwest Pacif. Woodard succeeds H. N. (Rusty)

Missouri Valley, Southwest, Pacif-ic Coast, Rocky Mountain, Skyline, Russell, who resigned under pressure. The new coach will probably inite advantage in that it is defi- however, are Duquesne, St. John's sentatives of the New England and make a decision on who his assist-nitely assured of 13 of the 21 more of Brooklyn, De Paul, St. Louis, Middle Atlantic Conferences will ant coaches will be and also map

plans for spring training March 2.

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BEES WIN, TOO

Ranger Routed By HC, 98-69

perfection, rolled past the Ranger another regular, also missed the JC Rangers, 98-69, in a basketball game because of a siege of the

ulars — one of whom boasted a The Beehawks returned to win-27-point average — the Rangers ning ways in the preliminary game, put up surprising resistance in the defeating Phillips Tire Company, first half. They trailed by only sev- 78-59. In that one, Rodney Cramer en points at that stage.

In the last two periods, it proved a different story, however. The Hawk regulars were 'on target' until they retired in the last two or three minutes of action.

Charley Warr Casey Jones Bob Williams Bob Maines Dick Gilmore James Pierce minutes of action.

Bobby Williams and Charley Warren each counted 22 points for the Hawks but the game's top pointgetter was Ranger's Frank Massey, a freshman from Burleson. Massey banged in 27 points.

Williams now has 480 points for the year. Every time he scores, he sets a new team record.

Casey Jones hit 16 for the locals and thereby sent his year's aggregate well past the 400 mark, the first time in history that the club has had two boys count more than 400 points each in a single season. Jones now has 413.

HC played without the services of Don Stevens, freshman speedster, who was called to Amarillo due to a death in the family.

The win was the Big Springers' 24th of the season, against three losses. Ranger has now won four and dropped 13. The Hawks' alltime record for victories is 25, set

me record for wo years ago.

David Anderton of Fort Worth, seere by milling officials officials the boy with the 27-point average, was left at home by Coach Boone

lege, working the fast break to tice Friday. Tom Nix of Graham,

JC Rangers, 98-69, in a basketball flu. game played here Saturday night. Vernon Scott, a frosh from Despite the fact that they play- Quanah, tossed in 14 points for

The Beehawks returned to winscorched the nets with 28 points.

HCJC (96) Cecil Hoggard Calvert Shorts Rodney Cram-Charley Howle RANGER

VERNON LIONS DEFEAT PLAINVIEW FOR TITLE

STAMFORD - Vernon won the each had 11 for the District 1-AAA basketball cham-pionship by defeating Plainview in of a five-team playoff

here Saturday night, 62-54. Robert Namken led Vernon with 18 points but the game's top scorer was Plainview's Jerry Forderhase

Vernon defeated Snyder, 62-40, to advance into the finals. Plainview got by Lamesa, 50-43.
Ramon Towry and Lester Dye paced Vernon against Snyder with 6 and 20 points, respectively. Ned

Underwood had 11 for Snyder.
Burton Craig counted 13 in
Plainview's semi-final game. Burnell Stevens and Robert Weaver

Knott Claims Meet Crown KNOTT, - Breaking to the fore in the final quarter, Knott sacked

up its own independent basketball tournament here Saturday night Tennis and golf drills have got- defeating Coca Cola 36-33. The champions spotted Coca Cola a 12-9 lead in the first quarter

Wayne Bonner has been assigned tied it at 18-18 at the half and kept tutor the tennis squad while W. it tied at 27-27 at the third quarter O. Maxwell Jr., pro at the Muny before breaking away. Robert Course, will work with the links Beall scored 13 points for the winners, D. A. Miller 11 for the losers. Forsan clipped Garden City 44 than any Steer net club in the past 42 for consolation honors. This one several years. Plans are being was close all the way too. It was made to enter the best of the 17-15 for Forsan at the half but a bunch in several meets in this six point lead in the third quarter proved safe enough. Stagner had

steve Kornfeld, Donald Mac Rich-ardson, Jimmy Porter, Robert An-gel, Robert Utley and Bill Dorsey. Eleven youngsters have checked in for golf drills and prospects are en hooping 20 points. J. Coor and P. Hinson were high for Stanton with 8 each.

Named to the all-tournament team vere Robert Beall, Pat Gaskin and Darrell Shortes of Knott: Glistrap and Stagner for Forsan; Jan Watts, Cook Appliance: Targe Lindsey, Henderson and Gregg, Garden City: Estes, Miller and Martin, Coca Cola.

DeMarco Defeated

NEW YORK US George Araujo is talking title today.

Araujo figured he won a shot at Lightweight Champion Jimmy Car-ter Friday night when he grabbed a split decision over Paddy de Marco in a Madison Square Garden 10-rounder

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Counting The Loot

When HCJC and Rotary Engineer played a basketball game at Forsan last week, the bigger winner was the Howard County March Of Dimes campaign. M. M. (Blacky) Hines (seated) is shown counting the proceeds while other members of the club look on. Left to right, they are W. E. Romans, president of sponsoring organization, the Forsan Service Club; Glenn Whittenberg, high school principal; Forsan Coach Frank Honeycutt; and D. M. Bardwell, who had charge of the ticket sales. The game cleared \$320.05, though the seating capacity of the Forsan Gym is limited to 550. (Picture by La Hei Studie, Forsan).

SWEETWATER MAY SEEK CLUB

Lamesa Baseball Parley To Be Held Monday Night

urged to attend an open meeting in the district court room there to decide for once and for all whether they want to be represented in the Longhorn League this year.

The franchise is up for grabs. A. C. Gonzales, who whisked the club out of Sweetwater and prepared to locate it in Pecce only to have the chill put on him by restdents there, returned 'it to the league following a parley with League Prexy Hal Sayles in Abilene Friday. Meanwhile,

word out of Sweet water is that a group of citizens there may bid for the club again. A committee headed by O. O Hollingsworth, long-time baseball fan, has sent word to Sayles it will ask for re-entry of the town into

Lamesa, from all indications, will have first choice in the mat

Operators in other Longhorn League cities have long wanted the town in the circuit. According to Sayles, there is considerable interest at Lamesa in claiming

From all indications, the Lam people grew cold on the deal y because Gonzales was involved in the deal. Some one familiar with Gonzales' dealings obviously threw cold water on the proposals Just who the party might be will, in all probability, go unanswered. Lamesa park for \$1 a year, (It is and 6\% for Eastland. count.

Association). However, he insisted captured medalist honors in the everything from Ray Olds, Abi-Lamesa people sell season tickets,

Players on the orphan roster now controlled by the league, who will go to the city claiming the franchise, are Ray Taylor, Earl Finley, Ernesto Cortes, Carlos Bernal, Hubert Brooks, Willy Morales, Johny Miller, Tony Traspuesto, Jesus Zavala, Armando Sanchez, Kenny Hughes, Rolly Rodriques and Bobby Greer,

Midland Tourney Opens March 6

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Feb. 22, 1953

CITY CAGE TOURNAMENT TO OPEN IN HC GYMNASIUM MONDAY NIGHT

A besketball tournament for teams of the YMCA Industrial League will get underway at the HCJC Gymnasium Monday night and continue through most of the week.

Six teams have been entered in the meet and the door is being left open for other clubs. Managers of those interested can call Rex Pinkham during the day at Webb Air Base, Ext. 313, or at

Monday night's pairings send Coca-Cola Bottling Company against the Independents at 7:30 p.m., and Phillips Tire Company against Webb's Cadets at 9 p.m.

Other teams already

Dibrell's Sporting Goods.

There will be no admission charge for the games.

Trophies will be offered to the champion and the consolation round winner. An all-tournament team will also be picked.

STEERS TRIUMPH

James Underwood Low At Abilene

ABILENE — Big Spring High Underwood beat Jimmy Harris, School linksters defeated Abilene and Eastland, and Ronnie McGraw, and Eastland representatives in a Abilene, to pick up five of his three-way golf meet held here Sat-

Big Spring's margin of victory vantage at the expense of Harris was only half a point. The Steers and nudged McGraw, who was scored 15 points to 14½ for Abilene playing his home course, by a 2-1

team's points. He had a 3-0 ad-

matches with a 76. He beat out lene; and John Liveley, Eastland. fames people sell season takes.

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fence signs and box seats. Lamesa
people, in turn, agreedsto co-operate wholeheartedly but were unwilling to guarantee anything.

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Liveley, Eastland; and Bob Cloud,
Abilene.

Doyle Maynard Only Veteran **Out For Steer Track Drills**

Local independent basketball teams have been invited to compete in a Midland Tournament, which will start on or about March 4. The meet is being sponsored op the Midland Junior Chamber of Commerce, Rules of eligibility soveraing the TAAP will be observed. Entry fee has been pegged at \$155 a team. The tournament will be the single elimination type. Appropriate trophies will be avarded. Mangers interested can contact Chairman, PO Box 125, Midland.

Fencers Of Three
Nations In Meet

EL PASO, Feb. 21 69—About 15 beams from three countries are or pected to take part in the fourth annual Border Invitational Fence in Tournament, scheduled in El Paso April 24-26.

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LITTLE SPORT

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FORT WORTH, Feb. 11 (P.—Two Otherwises and Name Indicated in the Busy March 14.

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Doyle Maynard, a pole vaulter, outs under Coach Mack Alexander is the only returning letterman on the Big Spring High School track Maynard is the only athlete back who picked up points in the district master and recommendation. who picked up points in the dis-trict meet last year, a factor which

Houston Play Set Thursday

Money Boost Turned Trick

HOUSTON, Feb. 21 48-Strategy behind the Houston Open Golf their first Tournament's prize money being since 1949. boosted just three weeks ago to Sixty members of the winter cir-s20,000 is paying off.

morrow night by chartered plane from the Mexico City Open. About The largest and strongest field of competitors in the history of the seven-year-old Houston step on the winter tour is expected here San Antonio and have been getting That was the objective when of- early practice over the 7,150-yard.

ficials of the Houston Golf Assn. doubled the previously announced doubled the previously announced to side Los Angeles as having the \$20,000 Opens on the winter tour.

The tournament gets under way Toursday and will be limited to side Los Angeles as having the \$20,000 Opens on the winter tour. \$30,000 Opens on the winter tour.
The financially healthy association had nothing to lose anyway. R. E. (Bob) Smith, multi-million-R. E. (Bob) Smith, multi-millionaire oilman, had given the \$20,000 al, said today the sprawling course idea its final push by offering to make up any losses this year and in 1954.

Robbie Williams, host proressional, said today the sprawling course will be in excellent condition barming additional rain.

Right now it is in the best shape

About the only big names not committed to try for the \$4,000

Steerettes Win Over Abilene

The Big Spring High School girls' voiley ball team showed a return to form in a practice game here Friday, drubbing Abilene's Eaglets, Bobby Locke started the habit in 1947. Marty Furgol followed in 1951. Last year, Jackie Burke Jr.,

half time, 21-10, and seemed on their way to their second defeat in

three starts.
Elioise Carroll scored 17 points and Rosemary Rice 11 for Big The Big Spring B team also won, trouncing Abilene, 34-25. The locals boasted a 19-10 advantage at half

Boyd Waxes Warm

CLARENDON - Amarillo Colbasketball game from Clarendon JC here Thursday night, 74-56, avenging an earlier defeat at the hands of the Bulldogs. Tom Boyd cored 33 points for Amarillo, run ning his season's total to 396.



AL MONCHAK

Heater Breaks Scoring Mark Second Time

Bill Heater of Webb Air Base must have been worried over the

Heater counted

42 points against.

Phillips Tire

Friday night.

the tall blond



first prize are Ben Hogan and Byron Nelson. Richards Nauts, association president, says he still has hopes, particularly on Nelson. Such leading money winners as Sammy Snead and Lloyd Mangrum, however, will be making their first Houston appearances

Sixty members of the winter cir-

to an estimated 175 who will take

part in Tuesday's qualifying round. Robbie Williams, host profession-

ever," he said. "We've had just enough rain in recent weeks to

make the greens near perfect and to prevent the fairways from being

Williams had good reason to pre-dict 277 as the winning 72-hole

A 277 ras won each of the three

revious Opens played at Memo

March 2, meeting the second rank-

Eight teams are entered in the

state meet, which was held in

Waco last year, but representa-

Indications are the Jayhawks will meet South Texas Junior College of Houston in the first round. San Antonio JC has been running

first in Zone 1 and is likely to hold

that position.

Amarillo, which will also compete in the meet as a representative of Zone 4 (West), will compete against the Zone 1 winner at 2:30 p.m. March 2. San Antonio, which has twice defeated Schreiner, among other clubs, looms as a formidable for Amarillo, if the two teams are pitted.

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Other first round pairings finds the champion of Zone 3, which will

Neidson, Merv Conners and Billy Newman, in addition to the skip-

A club can carry only five class-

men.
Limited service players on the
Carlabad roster include Audie Ma-lone, Clint Rogas, Pompeyo Ca-

rerras, John Bakas, Marty Dool-ey, John Treece, Goldy Gholson and Art Neal.

Bottlers Increase Bowling Loop Lead

Company, 2-1.

losses.

Seven-Up's Bottlers took a firmer grip on first place in Women's

tost 2 games. Dibrell's Sporting Goods, which lost to Cecil's Pack-

age Store, 3-1, in the other match, is sied with City Plumbing for sec-ond place with 816-916 records.

Cecil's is last with 3 wins and 15

Dibrell's posted a 706 for team game high. Cecil's counted 677-

2062 for aggregate scoring honors, Jesse Pearl Watson, Seven-Up, registered a 189 464 to share individual scoring honors with Mary Ruth Robertson, Dibrell's, who had a 180-495.

Ten Veterans Being Carried

By Carlsbad Baseball Club

against each other.

ing team of Zone 1.

STARTS MONDAY, MARCH 2

went out and HEATER shaded that ark in leading the Dusters to a 104-63 win over the Western Auto Wizards in a practice game played at the base. Heater counted 45 points in that

one, registering 20 field goals and five gratis pitches.

of their points in the final ten The Dusters scored exactly half of their points in the final ten minutes of play, after the Wizards had held them on fairly even terms for three periods. Webb is booked to play Biggs Air

Base of El Paso here Monday night and will host the Lamesa Ollers on Tuesday. A return game with Lamesa is also in the making. The Dusters have won 12 games

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South Texas JC Likely Foe

Of Hawks In State Tourney

place at 4 p.m. Monday.

The final game of the day takes

Academy) against the No. 2 team in Zone 3 (probably Panola),

The tournament will be concluded Tuesday, March 3, Semi-final

games are down for 9 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. on that date. Battle for

third place takes place at 7 p.m.,

If HCJC wins in first round play.

it will meet what now looms as the Allen Academy-Panola game at

of the favorites to grab the title

again.

The tournament will again be

place at 8:30 p.m. and pits the house Zone 2 winner (probably Allen legs.

IN GAME HERE

Lamesa Clouts Ponies, 66-59

ring circus, the Lamesa Tornadoes play-by-play accounts of the con rambled past the rangy Sweetwa- test, ter Mustangs in the first round of The Tornadoes, defending cham the playoff for the District I-AAA pions in the league, saw the Ponies

More than 750 fans were tam- half time, 28-25. med like sardines into the Jayhawk and two pep squads on hand. Radio

Huppert, Ralat **Leave Rockets**

ROSWELL, N. M. - The Roswell Rockets of the Longhorn League have wold a pitcher and a ROSWELL, N. M. — The Roswell Rockets of the Longborn plus the ability of Carlos Berry, League have sold a pitcher and a first sacker to Brownsville of the Gulf Coast League and signed a margin Lamesa needed. rookie shortstop in Panama.

Van Huppert, first sacker, and Pitcher Milton Ralat have been Stubby Greer recently became manager.
The rookie added to the Roswell

roster is Gene Huaradou, a team-mate of Andy Alonso, the Roswell hurler, in Panama Winter League

Roswell last year. He knocked ou eight home runs and drove in 3 28 7 23 62 Ralat won eight and lost five

14 28 29 104 games for the Rockets.

ment director. All athletes will be

This is the first year the tourna-

each zone were eligible.

HCJC clinched the right to take

part in the show as zone champion when it edged out Odessa JC here

last Thursday night. The Hawks meet Amarillo here Tuesday night but, unlike other years, the title will not be riding on the outcome

of the game, The Badgers are due to go all-out

basketball champion at the HCJC take an early lead and then took Gymnasium here Friday night, 66- complete charge thereafter. The Lamesans were in command at

Lamesa went further out in from Gym and they sounded like 75,000, in the third, saw the Cayuses pull what with the Sweetwater band to within two points of tying the count and then put more daylight between it and the desperate Pon-

backboards well and proved much too quick all over the court for the likes of Carl Anderson, the 6-feet-5 inch Sweetwater center.

Anderson, who came on in the waning moments to get the re-bounds, filipped in 27 points for high scoring honors. Bennett led Lamesa with 18 points. Stevens wasn't far behind with 14. Berry

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Glovers Leave For Chicago HCJC's passetual team will see be Lou interest, tangent of the first round action in the Texas No. 2 club of Zone 2, which is apt lege Gymnasium. Pete Shands of Junior College Conference Tournation be Navarro JC. That game takes that school will serve as tourna-

FORT WORTH, Feb. 21 W-Eight Texas Golden Gloves boxers left Fort Worth Saturday for Chicago, where they will compete in the Tournament of Champions on Mon-day, Tuesday and Wednesday housed at North Texas State Colment has been an eight-team event. In the past, only the champions of

nights.

The four light boxers, Flyweight
Pete Melendez of El Paso, Bantam
Woody Keller of San Antonio,
Featherweight Raymond Garcia of
Wichita Falls and Lightweight
Johnny Hernandes of Amarillo, are
scheduled for action Monday night.
On Tuesday, Welter Pete Pares
of Amarillo, Middleweight Wohn
White of Commerce, Light-Heavy
Roy Harris of Houston and Heavy-Write of Commerce, Light-Beavy, weight Donnie Fleeman of Fort Worth will join the action. All who win the first two nights

the Allen Academy-Panola game at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday.

HCJC won the tournament two years ago, at which time it was held in Denton. It competed in the show again last year but Lon Morris emerged as the titlist. Lon Morris, incidentally, rules as one HCJC and Clarendon.

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The Badgers are due to go all-out weight Donnie Fleeman of Fort would provide out the new would provide out the would provide out the would provide out the provide out the suffered in Zone competition with HCJC and Clarendon.

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IPA Representative Calls For Oil Hike

in the general price base for petroleum is needed at once "to dustry's problems, it still is con-allocation of oil company tubular check a slowing up" in oil operations, says Russell Brown, general of the Independent Petroleum Assn.

Brown expressed this view in letter, a copy of which he made public, to Charlton H. Lyons, pres-ident of the association. Price controis on oil and oil products were

removed recently.

The price of crude oil, has not changed in more than five years, while expenses have increased

There have been cost increases of as much as 30 to 50 per cent," 1953, mostly residual he said. "That does not mean that reach a new high. such increases in our prices will necessarily follow.

"There are many area adjustments indicated now. Some in-crease in our general price base should come at once to check the slowing up of our operations. Adincreases should be made as conditions are indicated until our abilities to do a good job for national security as well as make our proper contribution to the economy of the country are

we buy most come down or the be available within a few months

He added that, while lifting of erations.

One of PAD's jobs has been the with that of imports.

The Trade Agreements Act, which expires in June, seems cerby Congress, Brown said. Imports have increased under

this act, he declared, "until now they have reached serious propor-

Defense (PAD) officials, appearing this week before the House Petroleum Administration Commerce Committee, estimated that imports of oil products in 1953, mostly residual fuel oil, would

But one official explained that this should not be misconstrued because the entire oil industry has demand generally have increased.

Whether the PAD will remain in existence after June 30, when the Defense Production Act expires, appears to depend upon whether Congress feels it is needed for defense purposes.

One oil organization representative expressed the opinion recently To do this job, the cost of things that sufficient steel probably will price we get for what we sell must to meet all demands of the oil in-

Texas Independents War On Oil Imports

independents today threatened war against heavy imports of foreign

Bryan W. Payne, president of the Texas Independent Producers and Royalty Owners Assn., said "positive and definite" steps will be taken to cut in half the imports

f "a few" companies. He claimed testimony at this week's oil proration hearing show-ed clearly importers in oil-short

Permian API Maps Plans

MIDLAND, - The Board of Directors of the Permian Basin Chapter of the American Petroleum Institute met recently at the Midland Country Club to plan the 1953 prosgram of that group. This chapter has the distinction of being the largest API group in the country.

Officers of the chapter for 1953 are: John Ed Cooper of The West-ern Company, Midland, chalrman; Russell Hayes of Phillips Petroleum Company, Midland, first vice-chairman and program director: Bishop Blackie" Craddock of Honoluly Oll Company, Sundown, second vice-chairman and membership and ticket vales director; Tom Camp-bell of J. P. (Bunn) Gibbons, Inc., Midland, third vice-chairman and entertainment director; J. B. Martin of The Western Company, Midland, secretary-treasurer,

ings of the chapter have been rels of foreign crude and crude scheduled for 1953. All meetings are tentatively planned to be held at Odessa. The meeting dates are: March 24, April 26, May 26, June 23, September 22, October 27 and November 21.

50-YEAR RESERVE

serves the most important point.

not rest until she has enough prov-

needs to increase production to satisfy growing industry at home and to provide oil for export. Antonio Bermudez, head of Pe-mex, the government oil corpora-tion, referred to expected growth in his keywots speech

They agreed that Mexico should

AUSTIN, Feb. 21 Ub-Texas oil, California are not interested in th Texas surplus production capacity.

"These companies approve all too heartily of the present arrange-ment by which Texas absorbs world surpluses while other states and foreign properties produce at capacity," he said, Officials of two California im-

porters - Standard of California and Socony-Vacuum - testified they are looking to Canada rather than Texas for long range oil sup-plies. They offered to "consider" Texas supplies if they are delivered to the West Coast by pipe line at a transportation cost of 50

"Every citizen of Texas will be dured," Payne contended.

injured." Payne contended.

"Not only are such excessive imports injurious to the thousands of producers and royalty owners upon whose industry activity our national security rests, but they are depriving our state government of needed funds and the school children of money which comes from taxes on Texas oil production.

"We must take positive and definite stress to halve the accessive and definite stress to halve the accessive.

flow of surplus foreign oil whether we do so before the Railroad Commission, the Texas Legislature, the United States Congress, or the bar of public opinion

Texas is not willing to contin to curtail her production simply to provide a profitable outlet for few companies.

Answers to a questionnaire by the Texas Railroad Commission show major importers plan to bring in daily almost 900,000 barthis year. The commission ordered Texas' permissive production cut mounting stockpiles.

Mexican Geologists Looking

If PAD is not continued, military authorities might take over its job tain to be renewed in some form of directing movement of aviation

gasoline components. Other PAD responsibilities, if the agency goes out of existence, might go to the Interior Department's oil and gas division.

erson to the post of West Texas been growing and production and Area chairman of the Oil Industry Information Committee for 1953 and of R. I. Dickey as vice-chairman, has been announced by George R. Bryant, state chairman.

Dickerson served as Chairman of the 24-county area in 1952 and coordinated activities during Oil Progress Week last October. He held an organizational meeting recently for all West Texas Committee Chairmen to outline plans for the 1953 OHC program. Dickerson is vice-president of Shell Oil Company's Midland area and is an active participant in civic affairs in Midland. He was chairman of the

Community Chest Drive last fall and is currently president of the Midland Chamber of Commerce. Dickey, vice president and manager of Forest Oil Corporation's West Texas — New Mexico Division office in Midland, will assist in co-ordinating public relations activity for the Oil Industry in the area. He has been in Midland since 1935 and with Forest Oil since 1939 Dickey was the first president of the Midland Exchange Club and is a past president of the West Texas Geological Society. Carl Smith is

Reagan Spraberry Tests Staked By Local Operators

Cosden, Rutter & Wilbanks have filed application to drill two step-outs in the Aldwell area of the South Spraberry Trend of Reagan County. They are on a 320-acre tract and will go to 7,600 feet. The No. 1 Cara Douglas will be 1,320 from the south and west lines of section 29-B-L&SV, % miles north on the northside of the pool. The No. 2 Cara Douglass, which is % miles north and slightly west on the north side, is to be 1,320 from south and east lines of section

29-B-L&SV. Cosden No. 9-A Durham, 1,660 from the south and 990 from the two miles south of Sterling City County, was running liner at total depth of 1,645 on Saturday.

products from foreign countries SE SW 46-36-4s, T&P, 15 miles this year. The commission ordered southwest of Garden City, drilled plugged on the oil string at 6,707 back 118,405 barrels daily in March and progressed into the Spraberry because of the high imports and at 5,786. Operator will go to around

Mitchell Gets Deep Prospect **SW Of Loraine**

Nolan Explorer

Will Test Reef

Sun Ofl Company No. 1 Laura P. Shaw has been staked as a central Nolan County wildcat to test the Pennsylvanian sec-

It will be located 660 from the south and west lines of sec-

tion 32-22-T&P, which is four miles northwest of Sweetwater.

It also is three-fourths of a mile from the Rowan & Hope-Strawn field near the Sweet-water airport. Contract depth

is 6,000 feet and operations will

Pennsylvanian

Wildcat Staked

In NW Dawson

Vega Corp. of Midland and Los ingeles and the Universal Consoli-

dated Oil Company of Los Angeles

as a northwestern Dawson County wildcat.

Operators will start Monday

Pennsylvanian. Lester Rice Drill-ing Company of Midland holds the

Location is in the center of the

section 111-M, ELARR

southwest quarter of the southwest

This is half a mile north of Stand-

ard No. 1 Pool, which was aban-

doned but which had several in-

teresting-though not commercial

-shows in the Pennsylvanian. The

test also is about 2% miles north-

west of the Mungerville-Pennsyl-

contract.

vanian pool.

of activity here for several sea-sons, added another wildcat to growing list which blossomed the area into a hot spot last week. The latest is Sobio Petroleum Corporation No. 1 Paris Yarbrough from the east lines of section 67-25 H&TC, five miles southwest of Lo raine. This central-eastern Mitch ell explorer will go to 7,600, which should take it to the Ellenburger.

Operators will start at once. In northwest Mitchell, Humble No. 1-B Coleman, 2,080 from the north and 660 from the east lines of section 77-97, H&TC, a west offset to a recent completion in the Clear Fork, plugged back to 3,149 and was beginning to swab and test. Hole had been carried to 3,335 without any increase in fluid. The test is between the Coleman Ranch and the Sharon Ridge pools.

Weiner and Hayward No. 1 G. N. loloman, 740 from the south and 330 from the west lines of the northwest quarter of section 73-97. lime and shale. There have been no of shows from this venture which is 111/2 miles northwest of Westbrook and five miles east of the Coronet-2900 field in northeast Howard County.

Test Due In Devonian

Jake L. Hamon No. 1-B University, 660 from the south and east of section 12-7, University survey, was at 12,246 in Devonian or Saturday. Operator was preparing to take a drillstem test. One had een slated from Friday but did not materialize. This is in north-western Martin County near the Andrews line and is approximately 30 miles north of Midland.

MILLION ACRES

Phillips To Test In Alaskan Wilds

As soon as weather permits, | Phillips must commence Phillips Petroleum Company will drilling of two wells prior to June send geological field parties into 30, 1956. In the following period, the Katalla-Yakataga area of Alas-

ed operating rights on one million acres of vacant unappropriated public domain lands of the United States, according to an announce-ment by K. S. Adams, chairman and Paul Endacott, president, The acreage extends for approx-

imately 120 miles along the shore of the Gulf of Alaska between Juneau and Anchorage, Its western boundary is 50 miles east of Cor-

D.C. last week by Secretary of the Interior, Douglas McKay, that he had approved a contract with Phillips for oil exploration and development in this area. He had is-sued to others more than 500 leases covering this acreage. Prior to this action, Phillips had reached satisleases. These operating agree-ments between Phillips and the lease holders and the development mental approval on Feb. 6, 1953, which has steadily increased Phillips must drill at least 12 ex- There is a relatively

until July 1, 1958, it must commence drilling two more wells Starting July 1, 1959, and for each of the next four years, an explora-

tory well must be drilled in each including drilling.

There was limited activity in the

area prior to World War II be-cause leasing provisions were not attractive for large scale opera-tions. During World War II, the U.S. Geological Survey conducted geological work in the Katalla-Yakataga area for the Navy. This area was set aside for a naval petroleum reserve during the war by the Sec-retary of the Interior and then factory operating agreements with opened for public leasing in 1947, the parties applying for these Phillips became interested in this acreage early in 1952.

Adams and Endacott said that contract received formal govern- extensive exploration program In order to retain this acreage, company's oil and gas reserves. ploratory wells in the area over a in this coastal area. For bringing 10-year period, six in the Katalla equipment to this area, there is district and six in the Yakataga the port of Cordova to the west district. The company is to spend which has a protected deep water a minimum of \$1,200,000 for ex- harbor, ice free at all times ploratory work prior to June 30, throughout the winter, and a possi-1956, and annually thereafter for bility for a harbor at Icey Bay, on the next three years a sum equal the eastern edge of the area. There to 40 cents an acre as a mini- are also several landing strips where planes can land.

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North Howard Wildcat Staked To Test Pennsylvanian Reef

in northern Howard County to test the Pennsylvanian.

This venture will be located 1,975 from the south and 1,963 feet from between the East Vealmoor and the west lines of section 3-31-2n, the Vealmoor pools. It is two miles

Anderson will be a deep wildcat 8,000. Operations will start at once, in the East Vealmoor pool. This test is to be 1 3-8 miles southeast of the Stanolind No. 1 Minnie Smith, which has given promise of being a reef discovery

CO-OPERATIVE EFFORT

Experiment Station Plays Role In Hiking Recovery

By CLARENCE MANTOOTH Tuise World Associate Oil Editor | branches — primary production, BARTLESVILLE, Okla., Feb. 21 | chemistry and refining, thermody begin giving up larger percentages of their liquid, it's a good bet the U. S. Bureau of Mines' Petroleum Experiment Station here will have helped turn the trick.

That's the station's business feveloping technique to conserve oil resources by improved produc tion and refining methods, the test which is projected to 9,000 feet, which should take it into the

Established in 1918 with a staff of three near Oklahoma's first commercial oil well, it now employs 150 engineers, chemists, technicians and others. Its annua budget is about \$750,000.

The original grounds have dou bled, a modern administration building was dedicated in 1937 and the station's present inventory exceeds 14 million dollars. The station staff works on a ma-

jor conservation problem—recovery of more crude from the oil bearing sands and the more effi-

A Mungerville-Pennsylvanian lo-cation is Stanolind No. 2 W. J. "The Petroleum Experiment Station is unique," says its superinten-dent, H. C. Fowler, "in that the state wanted it and got it." Classen, 330 from the south and 990 from the east lines of the

northeast quarter of 95-M, EL&RR, an east offset to the recently com-Its original five-acre site, only an hour's drive from the once lush pleted No. 1 Classen. It is 16 milesand now reviving Burbank Field in the land of the Osage Indians, was donated by George B. Keeler, northwest of Lamesa and is projected to 9,000 feet to start at once. local merchant. The first two buildings were donated and erected by the Bartlesville Chamber

"The station is operated on a co-operative basis, combining interests of state and federal governments and the oil and gas industries," explains Fowler, who first came here in 1923.

Duncan Spots Test In Garza Co. Area

Duncan Drilling Company of Big No. 2 Cash, a quarter of a mile northwest steput from production on the west sile of the Garza field in Garza County.

It is to go to 3,500 with rotary and will be 330 from the north and of the two districts. Framps
now making final arrangements east lines of the southeast quarter
with Kerr-McGee Oil Industries, of the southwest quarter of section
1215-J. V. Massey Survey, Abstract
1215-J. V. Massey Survey, Abstract Post and is on an 82-acre lease. Elevation for the test is 2,743.

Its work is divided into four -Whenever the nation's oil fields namics and secondary production The secondary recovery branch, directed by D. B. Tallaferro, studies the possibilities of increasing production in oil fields nearing con-

ditions under which they can't be operated profitably. "Many such fields have yielded less than 25 per cent of their con-

tained petroleum through use of the natural reservoir energy," says Taliaferro. His problem is three-fold-engi-

seering field studies, applied re search and fundamental research. "Engineering field studies," explains, "provide basic data that permit more efficient use of secondary recovery methods, not only in particular fields studied but also in reservoirs with similar charac-

Stanolind No. 1 Smith, which is located C NE SW 45-31-3n, T&P.

was still swabbing and flowing to clean out and test after acidizing in the reef through perforations from 7,773-7,795. It made 165 barrels of oil in one 13-hour period but operator has been experiencing some difficulty in getting the formation cleaned out.

A location in the Snyder pool of eastern Howard County was announced Saturday. It will be Fair-Woodward of Dallas No. 6 Susia B. Snyder, 990 from the south and 2,310 from the west lines of the northwest quarter of section 20-30-1s, T&P. Contract depth is 3,-500 and it is 13 miles southeast of

Magnolia Petroleum Co. No. 19 Owen-Chalk, 2,306 from the north and 348 from the east lines of the lease in section 113-29, W&NW, pumped 24 hours to make 40.31 barrels of 29-gravity oil. The hole had been shot with 344 quarts of nitroglycerine, gas-oil ratio was too small to measure, elevation 2,240, pay 2,704, total depth 2,878 (plugged back), the 5 1-2-in. oil string set at 2,657.

Cosden Petroleum No. 1 Pauline Allen, 660 from the south and 467 from the east lines of section 57-20, LaVaca, in northeast Howard, be

gan drilling plug on intermediate string at 2.190 on Saturday. This wildcat is scheduled to go to 7,600 in search of the Vincent-Lower Canyon pay.



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tion, referred to expected in his keynote speech. "We shall have to produce enough oil to meet the future necessities of this country," he said, constitution to the devel-"as our contribution to the development and flowering of our economic structure. Once we have filled our own country's needs, we shall have to count on producing a surplus dedicated to the industrialization of other countries. trialization of other countries of the world which are not oil pro-

the world which are not oil producers."

Mexico now exports about a third of her production. Most of it is bought by U. S. companies and sold outside the U. S.

The geologists in general agreed prospects are bright for increasing proved Mexican reserves. Gillermo P. Salas, president of the Mexican group that many of its problems were similar to those of the U. S. He invited Mexican geologists to attend a meeting soon of the North addimentary rocks of a type capable of forming and holding oil.

Of this area, he added, only 61, 500 square miles have ben explored.

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 21 (f)— more impressive when it is conmillion barrels of oil—if the gas Mexico's first convention of oil sidered that Venezuela, second largest oil producer in the world, only works an area of 136,000.

A few gas pipe lines have been the question of finding new oil resquare miles.

en reserves for 50 years. The pres-ent reserve of roughly a billion in 1936 and now has more than and a half barrels is estimated to 150 members. In addition, he said, be enough for 20 years. Mexican oil geology courses at the National production of crude runs around University and the Federal Poly-78 million barrels a year. Mexico technic Institute are turning out

graduates in satisfactory nur There was some criticism of wages paid by Pemex to geologists. One of them said, during a discussion of oil prespecting as a career, that most Mexican geologists "are paid about the same as stenographer."
The oil unions recently co-oper

ated with Pemex and the govern ment to open a new technical school in Tampico for training of field workers. This is aimed primarily at forming a supply of lower-level technical men rather than highly trained specialists. Geologists from the U. S., Vene-zuela, Colombia and Peru-the

can use and her gas reserves are estimated as equal to another 363

To Broad Exploration Plans

built and the Mosterrey industrial The association president said development is largely dependent the group's growth had been satison natural gas. There is also a factory. It started with 12 men— pipe line to a refinery near Mexico development is largely dependent pipe line to a refinery near Mexico City; but this city of three million persons has no distribution system to use natural gas in factories and homes. Most houses used bottled

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Furniture Store Here To Operate Under New Name

A business established here last occasional pieces, and accessory year as Mead-Deal Furniture Company will begin operation Monday choice lines of carpeting; and the keeping Shop.

The concern was purchased re-cently by Ernest Hilburn, Big spring, and Jack Watkins, formerly of Midland. After a period of nventory, the firm is to go under ts new name, said Watkins.

Good Housekeeping Shop will deal primarily in furniture of excellent quality in the medium price range. It will specialize in varly American, including, the famous Sprague-Carleton and Eathen Allen in maple, and in modern design with such names as Flex-Steel, Golden trow, Kent-Coffee, Tomlinson

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CLASSIFIED DISPLAY



basic appliances in General Electric and in Tappan. Watkins will be in charge Good Housekeeping Shop. For 12 years he was associated with Gen-eral Electric, and six years of that time he was district manager and stationed in Lubbock. More recently, he has been associated with a Midland music and appliance com-

pany before making the connection here with Hilburn to acquire the new business. Hilburn will continu operation of the appliance busines which goes under his own name. Watkins is married and he and Mrs. Watkins have one son, John-ny, 2. They are members of the theran Church. Assisting him at the new store will be Lloyd Mc Glan, formerly of Snyder.

Balloon-Dropped Instruments Are Being Sought

University of Minnesota scientists have appealed to Texans to be on the lookout for a large container filled with valuable instruments used in the study of cosmic rays at high altitudes.

container, a large sphere 44 inches high, 32 inches in dia-meter weighing 170 pounds and encased in a bright orange canvas overing, was carried aloft by a palloon from Pyote Air Force Base Feb. 4. A smaller container was atached. After the balloon had reach ed the desired height, the load of nstruments was released automatially and dropped back to earth uspended from a parachute,

Accoring to the best estimates of he Minnesota scientists, the two packages of instruments came down approximately 15 miles north of ian Angelo.

The scientists are very anxious to recover the instruments and are offering a generous reward for their return. Anyone who finds the lost containers is asked to place a collect telephone call to the Cos-mic Ray Laboratory, Physics Department, University of Min Minneapolis, Minn.

Interscholastic League Meetings Open On March 7

Dates for the various district Inerscholastic League meets have een fixed.

First round will occur on March rist round will occur on march
when prospective and soloists and
ensembles take part in a screening
at Odessa. Those who get past
this hurdle then will participate on
March 21 in the district contests for

the soloists and ensembles.

Band contests for the junior high (in class CC) and senior high (class AAA), will be held in Andrews on April 11, said J. W. King fr., director.
Solo contests in the vocal music

division on district levels will be March 21 at Odessa. The following week, March 28, the chorus will take part in district contests at Midland, said Harry Lee Plumb ley, director.

Track and field events are sched

uled for April 10-11 at Odessa. On the same date, the literary contests for the district will be held Regional competition likely will follow two weeks after that.

Billfold Is Stolen From Man's Home

A billfold containing \$28, identification and other documents was stolen from a Big Spring home Fri-

Rowell Neal, 1301 Scurry, said the wallet was taken from his bedroom sometime while he was at work. Theft of six hubcaps also

was reported Friday.

Ted Groebl told police four wheel caps were stolen from his sister's automobile, an Oldsmobile, and two hub covers were stolen from Groebl's Cadillac. The theft occur-

red about a week ago, he said.

H. W. Wright added another item
to the list of articles stolen from
the Standard Oil Company offices
here earlier in the week. A 16gauge shotgun was missed Friday and presumably was stolen at the same time a pistol, clothing and other goods were taken.

New Re-Enlistment Policy Is Revealed

A new re-enlistment policy con cerning grade has been announced by the United States Air Force

Sfc. A. M. Burt, local recruiter states that beginning March 1 air men will have 90 days to re-enlis in their old grade.

Previously, an airman had only 30 days from discharge date to qualify for enlistment in the grade held, he said. The policy has been changed to keep experienced personnel in the Air Force ranks, he said.

Construction Crew's **Belongings Stolen**

Goods belonging to the construction crew working on the cutoff
road between Highways 80 and 87
were stolen Friday night.
Sheriff Jess Slaughter stated the
theft was reported by B. R. Brown,
808 Johnsen, construction foreman.
Gasoline, tires, tools and cutting
torches were stolen, he said.

Value put on the goods stolen
were \$150. Blaughter stated the
goods were on the side of the road
with no guard. Two 8x25 tires were
taken along with other items.

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Assessed During Assessed During Bring \$600,000 Be Poured On Courthouse

ner President Harry S. Truman Drunkenness, for which 28 per-sons were fined \$427, accounted for has sold the rights to his memoirs to Life magazine for \$600,000.

Driving without license was the Life magazine today, ending wide next most widespread complaint, speculation over how he would with five persons being fined \$105 market his version of the historyon the charge. Two \$25 fines were assessed for making years he spent in the White

reckless driving, and one fine of \$25 was levied on a charge of "negligent collision." There was a \$10 fine for indecent exposure, a learned in New York that the fig-\$10 levy for disturbance, and a \$9 fine for vagrancy.

Other traffic fines included \$2.50 for excessive noise, \$7.50 on a charge of running a red light, and fines of \$5 and \$3 for prohibited

Court in the past week.

Transferred from corporation to other courts were two persons formal charged with driving while intoxicated and one each on charges of failure to stop and render aid, as-sault with a deadly weapon, carrying a deadly weapon, burglary, receiving and concealing stolen property, molesting a minor and car theft.

GARDEN CITY - The Garden Shell Pipe Line Station has shut down operation and the four sta tion engineers have been notified by the company that they will be

Bids on jobs at Wasson, Upton Westbrook, Wheeler, and Barnsley will be received from now through March 2. Immediately following the of transfer.

around March 1, but families will not be moved until the end of the

Pipe Line Station To Be Shut Down

Men being transferred are; E. F. (Blackie) Pryor, A. M. Geiger, W. K. Scudday, and O. L. Rich. The men will go to their respective jobs

rated about Ninety-Eight 6-door Sedan, A General Maters Vo

He announced his selection of

The former Chief Executive declined to say how much he would be paid for his works but it was ure was \$600,000.

Truman said he is well into the writing of the memoirs but that they would not be published for two years. He said they will be ned in one or two volumes.

Truman's announcement came at a press conference, his first formal one since he returned home from Washington a month ago. He explained that by 1954 he will be able to speak more fully

writing himself, the former President answered quickly:

"Of course. They are more than half finished now." Truman, in a jovial, wise-crack-ing mood before his desk in his Federal Reserve Bank Building office, also answered several other questions on which there had been

rumors and reports. He said Mrs. Truman, their daughter, Margaret, and himself leave San Francisco aboard the et al vs. J. A. Miller, appellan liner President Cleveland March motion for rehearing, Dawson. 22, and Margaret will board the ship at Los Angeles.

As for reports he would become a radio - television commentator next fall, he answered: "I've never heard of it."

elsewhere, he reminded newsmen, "This is my home." After the press conference newsmen asked

Mr. Truman said he hed re ceived many offers for his mem-oirs while he still was in the White House. He added he had considered

about a dozen, but "this was the Most of his works, he said, will cover the period from 1935 to the day he left the office of President. "That is the period" he ex-plained, "in which I had a hand in national and international affairs."

He became a senator from Mis-souri in 1935. During the news conference, Truman said he would make no poli-tical comments for "some time to ," and as for his Pacific trip said he said there will be no news ences or no interviews.

Appeals Court Cases From Area Reported

Proceedings in the Court of Civil Appeals, 11th Judicial District, in Eastland on Friday included the following:

Affirmed - Advanced Explore tion Co., Inc., vs. L. R. Spires, No-

lan County.

Motions overruled — Texas Em ployers Insurance Association vs will go on a cruise to Hawaii next H. E. Phillips, appellee's motion month. He and Mrs. Truman will for rehearing, Scurry; G. D. Cree et al vs. J. A. Miller, appellant's

Week End Visitors

The Rev. and Mrs. Charles Lacy heard of it."

Newsmen were told he had rejected a \$10,000 offer to appear on a television program playing the school term.

W. K. Williams, chief engineer, and Jerry Coomer, yard man, will remain at Garden Station.

a television program playing the conducting a series of revival meetings in Sweetwater during the past week. He is a brother to Mrs.

Concrete should be poured for the fourth floor of the new Howard County Courthouse during the first part of the coming week provided him if he planned to attend the coronation of Queen Elizabeth next June. "No." he replied.

there is good weather.

Workers had all the steel in place
Saturday, and plumbers had just
about finished installation of piping Saturday afternoon. Everything should be ready for concrete pour ing Monday or Tuesday, said Oles Puckett, architect. Looking from the west side of

the new building, it does not ap-pear that the fourth floor layout is complete. However, the gap in wooden forms is left for the District Courtroom, which will cover Partition work in the basemen

is nearly complete, and Puckett re-ports that workers will soon be ready to plaster the walls. Some of the tile work has also been placed on the first floor for partitions. Steel railings have been installed around the areaways for base-ment windows. Glass has also been installed in some of the basement

Brick work is almost up to the second floor all around the new structure. In some places it is past the second floor level. Granite siding is also in place at the east en-trance to the building.

Kill Breeding Stock, Cattlemen Warned

OKLAHOMA CITY, Feb. 21 UM Grover Hill, president of the Federal Intermediate Credit Bank, Kan., today bluntly warned Oklahoma cattlemen they will have to kill more of their breeding stock to meet falling cattle process. to meet falling cattle prices.

Hill said "we've more critters than grass to feed them on." He said breeding cows increased two million head last year and are up 40 per cent over the last four years. He noted the price of grass leases had skyrocketed and price of feed had neared an all-time

Cars In Collision

Big spring (rexas) heraid, sun., Feb. 22, 1953

Clyde McCoy Kelley, 100 Wright and Hughey Jesse Sides, 509 Gregg, were drivers of vehicles in colli-sion near Third and Gregg Saturday morning, according to police. No one was injured.



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Cabinet-Level Agency Is Urged To Spark Fresh 'War Of Ideas' E By GARDNER L. BRIDGE WASHINGTON, Feb. 21 (B—A fresh, dynamic approach to the world-wide "war of ideas" was urged on Congress today by a group of experts who called for consolidation of all overseas information programs in a new Cablest. Company: Ben Hibbs, editor of the tion of this kind," it said, adding: "The United States must take a more vigorous offensive in its information program, to be launched from a platform of basic principles carefully worked out and enunciation programs in a new Cablest." W mation programs in a new Cabinet-The idea of another Cabinet of-partment's Voice of America pro-ficer aroused little or no immediate gram, this country's main effort to ficer aroused little or no immediate enthusiasm on Capitol Hill, however. The U. S. Advisory Commission on Information declared Soviet machine is highly organized and run by the ous and sof experts where the information between the first country's main effort to penetrate the Iron Curtain with the story of democracy. The commission, whose ideas may help guide the Eisenhower standings of the Department of State. The commission expressed no psychological warfare strategy, responded in techniques of present diversed commission be dissatisfaction with present personnel to the first made by top officials of the information program to overcome instantion program to overcome in "schooled in techniques of propa-

ganda, agitation and revolution."
By comparison, the commission
said "our little army of 10,000 supported by a budget of approximately 100 million dollars reminds us of the Biblical picture of David and

dollars.

The commission was created by law in 1948 to make a special study of warring with words and pictures. Its members are Mark A. May, director of the Yale University Institute of Human Relations, chairman; Erwin D. Canham, editor of the Christian Science Monitor, Philip D. Reed chairman of

tor, Philip D. Reed, chairman of the board of the General Electric

Its recommendations came amidst clated."
a fresh Senate investigation The of the much-criticized State De-

divorced completely from the State sonnel or leadership, but contended Department and set up as an in- the setup is wrong. In fact, it said

flexible for a "fast moving opera- experienced propagandists.

The advisory commission said that during the past five years of Communist expansion in the world, the superintendent, "will go right "we have observed the efforts

the board and all the staff earnestly hope that there will be a great dependent agency.

Old-line State Department traditions and procedures are too inpatrons are welcome to visit the schools anytime and if they can't make it during the Texas Education

The whole problem of the Eu-ropean army and its future will be

| document commented:

are due to have some special as sembly programs during the week. Webb Asks Bids On Grass Seed Mar. 3

cial week."

Webb Air Force is in the market

Education Week

Texas Education Week will be observed in Big Spring School principally by visitation. The week is March 2-5.

W. C. Blanker.ship, superintend ent, said that some of the school would have special programs and

exhibits, but that for the most part people would be encouraged to se

"We are anxious that as man

the superintendent, "will go right

"This is how the best picture of the schools can be obtained. The schools belong to the people and

wave of visitation during the spe

He pointed out, however, that

Week, then come when they can Junior and senior high schools

into the classrooms and see then

their schools in action.

under regular conditions,

Opens Mar. 2

Bids have been asked for open-"The American commander of Bids have been asked for open-NATO is the sole judge of the ing at 2 p.m. on March 3 on blue necessity and importance of any grama, King's Ranch blue stem, intervention in these affairs, in and side oats grama seed. Delivery will be expected within 20 days after award of contract by the contracting office at the base.

Quantities specified by Capt reviewed again in Rome in a con-ference of the foreign ministers of ficer, are: 3,400 pounds of blue the six countries which begins grama of 42 per cent purity and Thesday, Feb. 24. 82 per cent germination; 1,400 pounds of King's Ranch blue stem

The commission said Russian expenditures on propaganda in 1950 were reported to have been 928 million dollars and those of the Soviet satellite nations 481 million, or a total of almost 1½ billion On Fire Soviet Satellite nations 481 million, or a total of almost 1½ billion On Fire Soviet Satellite nations 481 million, or a total of almost 1½ billion On Fire Soviet Satellite nations 481 million, or a total of almost 1½ billion On Fire Soviet Satellite nations 481 million, or a total of almost 1½ billion On Fire Soviet Satellite nations 481 million, or a total of almost 1½ billion On Fire Soviet Satellite nations 481 million, or a total of almost 1½ billion On Fire Soviet Satellite nations 481 million, or a total of almost 1½ billion On Fire Soviet Satellite nations 481 million, or a total of almost 1½ billion On Fire Soviet Satellite nations 481 million, or a total of almost 1½ billion On Fire Soviet Satellite nations 481 million, or a total of almost 1½ billion On Fire Soviet Satellite nations 481 million, or a total of almost 1½ billion On Fire Soviet Satellite nations 481 million, or a total of almost 1½ billion On Fire Soviet Satellite nations 481 million, or a total of almost 1½ billion On Fire Soviet Satellite nations 481 million, or a total of almost 1½ billion On Fire Soviet Satellite nations 481 million, or a total of almost 1½ billion On Fire Soviet Satellite nations 481 million, or a total of almost 1½ billion On Fire Soviet Satellite nations 481 million, or a total of almost 1½ billion On Fire Soviet Satellite nations 481 million, or a total of almost 1½ billion On Fire Soviet Satellite nations 481 million, or a total of almost 1½ billion On Fire Soviet Satellite nations 481 million, or a total of almost 1½ billion On Fire Soviet Satellite nations 481 million or a total of almost 1½ billion On Fire Soviet Satellite nations 481 million or a total of almost 1½ billion or a total or On European Army

By PRESTON GROVER

PARIS, Feb. 21 48-So deeply is France divided over placing her army in a European defense pool that the most brilliant leadership which the role of American here, in Britain and in the United agents is but too apparent." here, in Britain and in the United States seems needed to bring her around.

A document freshly brought to light discloses how bitter is the antagonism toward the European Tuesday, Feb. 24. army plan in some sectors of the French high command. This document declares the whole idea of action in getting the defense treaty ment declares the whole idea of action in getting the defense treaty of 33 per cent purity and 46 germ-integrating France's army and ratified—or at least well on the ination; 2,600 pounds of side oats ruining both.

The document is not official. It was prepared by certain officers associated with the French general staff as an answer to the idea that the six-nation European Defense Community Treaty is the best method of bringing a West German fighting force into being to help defend the West.

Article by article it attacks the book-length treaty and raises time after time the specter of American pressure, either through the level of U. S. off-shore purchase contracts or through interference in French Morocco.

There have been widespread attacks against a provision in the treaty which would require France to get consent of the commander of SHAPE, at present Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway, before it could rush a division from France to Morocco, for instance, to put down a rebellion. On this matter, the

Burglaries Reported To Police Saturday

Two burglaries and one instance of car looting were reported Sat-urday by police.

Burglars broke into the Westex Wrecking Company, East Highway, Friday night and stole an unde-termined quantity of money from a soft drink vending machine. A piggy bank, containing \$15 or \$20, was stolen from the F. L. Ohmsted home, 1608 11th Place.

C. E. Fields, 1910 Scurry, notified police of the theft of two raincoats from his parked car Friday night.

Charter Is Granted

A charter has been granted to the Church of the Nazarene in Big Spring Incorporators, according to report from Howard Carney. secretary of state, are H. Womack Stroman, J. H. Turner, J. L. Gil-bert. There is no capital stock. Until now the church, in business affairs, has operated as an associa-



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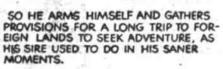












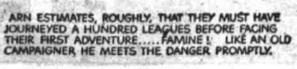


THEN HE SUMMONS HIS PACK OF HUNT ING DOG. NO ONE KNEW WHERE THIS STRANGE CREATURE CAME FROM, NOR COULD HIS ANCESTRY EVEN BE GUESSED AT, BUT ARN NAMED HIM 'SIR GAWAIN' BECAUSE OF HIS BRAVERY.



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WHEN THEY AWAKE DAY IS WANING AND ARN COMMANDS THAT THEY TURN HOME-WARD. TOMORROW THEY WILL EXPLORE THE REST OF THE WORLD.



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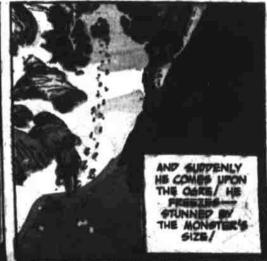
"Why should I dress just because Hazel's young man is coming in to meet us ... I'm sure she's apologised for us, already ..."



With that mob coming for dinner, I decided to cut a door in it











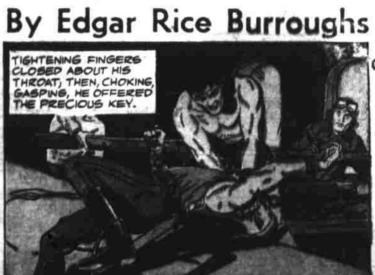




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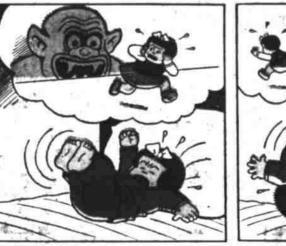
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Dan't Wash - JUST SOAK!

Don't Wipe — JUST RINSET Yes! Just soak and rinss. Dishes dry streak-free without wiping! Even heavy grease in pots and pans is so completely dissolved so hard accur-

Package for package, Val cuts grouse batter than the leading washday detargent, liquid detergents or soops!

-and yet <u>NO</u> 'DETERGENT BURN' to hands!



PROVE IT YOURSELF!

"HAND-HEAT TEST" shows why

Dip hands in water. Then put a tablespoonful of any leading washday detergent in one hand—put a tablespoonful of VEL in the other.



Feel the Heat from washday detergents, indicating presence of irritating alkalis and harsh

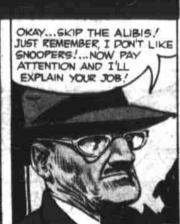


Feel NO Heat WITH VEL because Vel

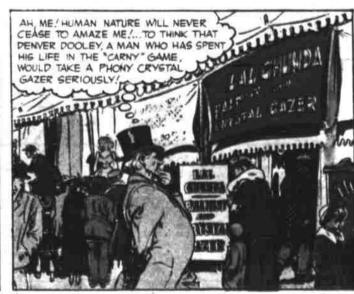
contains no irritating alka-lis or barsh washtub chemicals to cause "Detergent Burn"! tergent Burn"!

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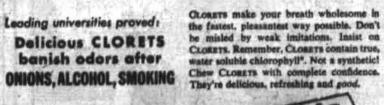
























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