Belgium Awaits Action

By France On EDC Plan

FIFTY-SIX PAGES TODAY

Highway Cutoff Entrance

Pictured above is the south entrance to the new cutoff being constructed between Highways 80 and 87. The cutoff road will go in front of the Veteran's Hospital, around the foot of Scenic Mountain, by Webb Air Force Base, and out on Highway 80. The State Highway Department has already graded most of the road. The part pictured above had been laid out and smoothed over Saturday. Grading should be completed early this week. This picture was taken from the intersection of Scurry and Gregg Streets on Highway 87. Licensection of the cutoff there will be a will be a second or the cutoff there will be a second or the second of the cutoff. Highway 87. Upon completion of the cutoff, there will be a three-way intersection at the spot. The road-bed in front of the Veteran's Hospital was laid out during the latter part of the week, the old pavement having been ripped out starting Monday.

Flood-Stricken Lowlands Are Toured By Dulles And Stassen

These were some of the things Secretary of State Dulles saw in a lisselmonde, south of Rotterdam. floods, flight over the Dutch-Belgian flood Far beyond them, a line of white Milli zone today in his capacity as foam proved these were tidal material and medical supplies chairman of President Eisenhow-waters that would go on scouring poured into Holland in a steady er's relief committee.

tual Security Director Harold Stasmittee, was made during their flight from Amsterdam to Brussels. Before taking off from Holland, Dulles indicated that his impres sions on the survey would help decide how much and what kind of relief the United States will ex-tend to this storm - battered corner of West Europe.

The two planes flew from Amsterdam to the neighborhood of Rotterdam over flat, snow-covered country. Then, quick as turning a flew into Belgium. The other plane,

r's relief committee.

and enlarging the breaches until stream.

Dulles' 30-minute tour with Muthe gaps can be filled.

Dutch troops in Korea collected

each wing-tip. Villages stood clustered on the dikes, houses clustered (\$7,900). around stout church towers. Thes communities were completely iso lated by waters — but some were State Spending

Near the mouth of the river Meuse, the whole landscape melted tend to this storm - battered corner of West Europe.

A reporter followed close behind the secretary's Constellation in a Dutch airliner to find out what those impressions probably were.

The two planes flew from Amsterdam to the neighborhood of Sterdam to the neighborhood of Colors that was neither dry land nor water. Broken lines of the smashed dikes modern artist. Nature had caught up with the abstract painters.

Over the western Schelde, Dulles'

shallows...dreary miles of floodged farmland dotted by rooftops...

the black lines of broken dikes

kas divided by dikes into dotted with identical roottops, remained drearily the same.

On the ground, rescue workers

flood let in to nourish the rice. It fought the floods in several new
the black lines of broken dikes was salt water inundating fleids danger spots. The village of Poortthat should have been growing vilet, on Tholen Island, radioed

for help to save its 1,701 inhabi-

By WILLIAM J. CONWAY

Thus, the over-all result in the

States where financial blueprints

fornia, Delaware, Idaho, Indiana,

Income and outgo for state gov-eraments have become uncom-

fortably close. In 1951, the latest year for which figures are avail-able, the 48 states spent 13 billion and their revenues totalled \$12,-

This condition would seem to of fer two fundamental choices: cu

ding or raise taxes.

idered in some states.

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show increases are Arizona,

Broken dikes showed clearly at tants, cut off on all sides by

The floods widened out — in 10,000 guilders (\$2,630) for flood places extending 15 miles from victims. Pope Pius XII made a

page, we seemingly switched from the arctic to the tropics.

First floodlands lay beneath, with green grass shining through the shallow water. The whole land-imiles sped by, but the waters, the distribution of the specific page. The whole land-imiles sped by, but the waters, the distribution of the shallow water are consistent with the specific page. The whole land-imiles sped by, but the waters, the distribution of the shallow water are consistent with the specific page.

tures are meeting shows: **B36** Explodes tle change or, in most cases, the Over England budgets still are being prepared. These budgets are recommended

FAIRFORD, Eng., Feb. 7 46—A with 15 other B36s from the Carslong-range U. S. Air Force B36—
pride of a potential atom bomb
fleet—blew up in the air today

with 15 other B36s from the Carswell Base, Ft. Worth, Tex., on a
"routine training mission."

Orders not to talk were given the lars in the 21 states where boosts
have been suggested. And in the

the end of a transatlantic flight. he end of a transatiantic flight. counties — Oxiotassitt, west of Thus, the The U. S. Seventh Air Force and Wiltshire — just west of 26 states we tions on details. It announced only

Big Spring Week

when put against the total flying time. These mishaps frequently come in spurts, and possibly — as everyone hopes — it may be a long while before anything of the sort while before anything of the sort in the sort of the so

Another show grand championship was added last week to the
substantial list developed by Howard County 4-H feeders. Sue White
ard County 4 showed her "Big Spring Special II" to the pinnacle in the South-western Fat Stock Show. Besides showed her "Big Spring Special II" to the pinnacle in the Southwestern Fat Stock Show. Besides all the honors, it was worth a neat \$7,000 plus to her. Show officials said it was one of the classor it could have been on fire. Bits

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Orders not to talk were given the have been suggested. And in the minutes after its 15 crewmen erewmen who were rounded up aft- five states where decreases have to safety a few miles from er parachuting into three southern been proposed the reductions add counties — Oxfordshire, Berkshire up to 57 million. London. 26 states would be a net gain in There were indications frantic spending of 575 million dollars.

that the giant bomber was flying efforts had been made to put out a fire which broke out before the pilot and commanding officer, Lt. Col. Herman Gerick of Cameron, ord is in the making.

Tex., ordered the crew to ball out.

States where proposed budgets Wreckage from the plane, pro-pelled by six piston and four jet Massachusetts, Nebraska, Utah engines, was spread over several miles of sparsely settled farm land. Nobody was hit.

With Joe Pickle Newton Benham Jr. of Dallas, Tex., who suffered a fractured an-

Kansas, Maine, Maryland, Michigan, Minnesota, Nevada, North Carolina, Oklahoma, Oregon, Pennsylvania, South Carolina, South Dakota, Texas, Vermont, Washington and West Virginia. The other bombers in the flight AFB flying with a trio of crashes landed safely without incident.

The crippled B36 flew for 30 and two of them accounting for four fatalities. However, the field's over-all safety record is good doned her before exploding and

J. P. Hollick, an attorney who

men: were dropping off, so the impres-sion I had was that the house was

More than passing interest was being bombed. I heard an explosion while the plane was in the Smith in northern Howard. This reef test had recovered some free oil and gave fair promise of markoing a new pool. But it will take more testing to tell.

One of our daily recipes, this one for oatmeal cookies ran thusly: "1

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Problems Affect Europe Buildup By PRESTON GROVER

French Internal

ort on conditions in France which will respond to the United States' call to hurry-up on rearmament. First off, the newly formed govrnment of Premier Rene Mayer has already run into difficulty, not yet serious, but weakening.

To give certain business interrepresentation, Mayer appointed Andre Boutemy as minis-ter of public health. It seems to have been a mistake, for Boutemy was immediately brought under serious attack by the Communists who were, or will be, supported by ome Socialists.

Boutemy was a Vichy official nder Marshall Philippe Petain. There's less bitterness now bealoof from public life during the German occupation and those who got mixed up in it. But not all the bitterness has disappeared. Mayer is evidently trying to per-suade Boutemy to resign before

his position in the government is brought up for debate Feb. 17. If only the Communists were in-volved, Mayer could ignore it. But needs Socialist votes to get the

six-nation European Army Treaty

The Socialists, who have a vital 100 votes in the National Assem-bly, can make or break Mayer's carefully engineered balance of forces there. The Socialists don't

because it paves the road toward recreating a German army. If they rebel on the Boutemy affair, the government might go down without the Socialists having to swallow that treaty.

At best Mayer has a difficult political maneuver ahead of him and he has got to make a showing quickly for the benefit of the American Congress. quickly for the be American Congress.

posed groups. On the property of controversies are common measures because they may hit hardest the minor public officials, largely Socialist. The other control of the con An Associated Press survey of the 44 state capitals where legisla- ures but are bitterly opposed to out the state budget remains. Both the European army plan.
To Gen. Charles de Gaulle, and

Proposed budgets are higher in in fact to a good many old line generals, the European army idea is a menace. To them it spells decal period—a year or two years. The legislators can slash or hike

Mayer's job? To get certain or his fiscal reforms through with Gaullist support without too vio-lently angering the Socialists, then lently angering the Socialists, then more persons in the teaching proratified by amendments which will please the Socialists but probably

seemed sure today to touch off un-

Friday ending wage controls gave an official okay to all employer-union agreements still waiting for

nearly 10,000 such contracts involv-ing an estimated million workers, who will now get the contemplated

Out of 125,000 cases handled, the WSB shaved down the terms of more than 20,000 employer-union

agreements. It is these vetoed ben-cits that the unions now will want

AS CONTROLS ARE LIFTED

Calls For Pay Hike

Due From Unions

on drives to recapture pay boosts said in a farewell news conference

tempts, but many employers are expected to resist the move at life of the contracts.

But if balked for the time being

racts run out.

President Eisenhower's order bidden by the wage stabilizers.



Dates watch finishing touches put on "Skigo", center piece of Dartmouth College's 43rd annual winter carnival this week end at

Controversial Issues forces there. The Socialists don't like the European Army Treaty because it paves the road toward

AUSTIN, Feb. 7 (6)—The Legislature starts its fifth week Monday with the appeal of school teachers for a \$600 pay raise.

It would cost the state 33 to 35 60 pupils.

Another appeal for more state money came this week end when a Among the parties supporting his bill was filed asking for six million government are two violently opposed groups. One group is the Socialists, who oppose certain of his Austin.

Senate and House committees hold hearings every day on the money

needs for state services.

And how to pay for them—Rep.
D. H. Buchanan, Longview, chairstruction of the French Army and its replacement by a conglomeration of national forces in one package in which they have no confimitee was "sorta marking time and mixed was to the sorta marking time and the sorta marking time and the sorta marking time." until we see how much we're going

In a press release, the associa-tion said Texas schools opened last

that WSB's lawyers view the stipu-

unions can be depended upon to

Committee Visits

Military Centers

AUSTIN! Feb. 7 18-Fourteen

The TSTA, representing 53,000

of Texas' 55,000 teachers, has been plugging for months for the raise. Gov. Shivers has recommended a 10 per cent cost of living increase, which would mean only \$240 on the minimum salary of \$2,400 now in

The fight will be given its first public airing Monday at 7:30 p.m. before the Senate Education Committee on a bill by Sen, A. M. Alkin Jr., Paris, proposing the \$600

increase. Gov. Shivers weathered his first That was the vote that went along with Shivers to delay debate on a bill repealing the cross-filing

provisions of the election law sending it back to committee. Another controversy comes up Feb. 17 when public hearing will be beld on measures repealing or amending the Automobile Safety Inspection Law. In his opening ad-dress to the Legislature, Gov. Shivworkable, and if that isn't possible,

should be repealed. Seven legislators took him upfive with bills to repeal the law and two with bills to amend it. All these bills will be given pub-lic hearing Tuesday, Feb. 17—at 3:30 p.m. before the Senate High-ways Committee and at 7:30 p.m.

The Texas Highway Safety Council, a private group, came out with a press release today against repeal of the law. The bills to amend the law take

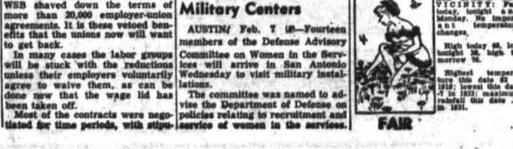
WASHINGTON, Feb. 7 (6—The to government approval. WSB death of government wage controls Chairman Charles C. Killingsworth out the requirement that a car must be inspected before it can tion to brakes, headlights, steer-ing mechanism, horn and wind-shield wipers. denied under federal curbs. that WSB's lawyers view the stipu-The eight million member AFL lations as meaning reductions can

has signalled for such at- be made to last legally for the The bill to legalize horse race betting will be given public hearing the night of Feb. 18.

Judge is Expelled

MOSCOW, Feb. 7 th-A. F. Tyup increase their pay demands by kin, people's judge in the Ukraine, that amount when their present has been expelled from office and from the Communist party for maining of the community party ent approval. There were that amount when their present has practice, including the arranging of There is no total estimate available of the cuts in pay and other benefits ordered by the WSB. Some But during the two-year period when controls were in effect many proposed boosts in pay and other benefits were denied or partly disapproved by the Wage Stabilization bearing the wage stabilization benefits were denied or partly disapproved by the Wage Stabilization bearing the wage stabilization benefits ordered by the Wage Stabilization bearing the wage stabilization benefits ordered by the Wage Stabilization by the Wage Stabilization benefits ordered by the Wage Stabilization by

THE WEATHER



BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Fair today, tonight and Monday. No imperi-ant temperature changes.

Amendment Goes To French Cabinet

By JOSEPH DYNAN
BRUSSELS, Beigium, Feb. 7 (F)— bined defense force and the dinner Belgian leaders told Secretary of guests reflected this split. State Dulles today they will take no further action on the European Army Treaty until they know how France wants to change it.

Premier Jean Van Houtte and Foreign Minister Paul Van Zeeland made this clear in a relatively brief meeting in the Belgian For-eign Ministry with Dulles and who is cool to the EDC idea. Harold Stassen, mutual security Officials said Van Zeeland con-administrator, who are seeking to ceded that the EDC should be put surry up European unity.

The Belgians were referring to he proposed amendments to the European Defense Community circulate to the other EDC nations -West Germany, Italy, Belgium, Holland and Luxembourgtime next week. French Foreign Minister Georges Bidault presented hese amendments to the French Cabinet in Paris today.

posal would allow France to retain a national Army. She would like to have the same privilege.

Van Zeeland also insisted that the other nations of the EDC bring

their military training up to Bel-gian standards before the partners begin merging their armies. By law, conscription is for a 21-month period in Belgium, but the

government recently began freeing government recently began freeing troops after the 18th month because other continental powers were not retaining their conscripts any longer. The issue of length of military service has been a touchy one in Belgian politics.

In this, Van Zeeland was on good ground. President Eisenhower himself, when he was surrouse continued.

self, when he was supreme com-mander of the North Atlantic Trea-ty Organization in Europe, urged NATO partners to keep their men in uniform two years. He argued that, in view of the months it takes to train recruits in handling com-plicated modern military machinery, two-year service was needed to make an army effective. During the course of the meeting which lasted only 2½ hours, Dulles

which lasted only 2½ hours, Dulles HCJC board, occasioned by resignation of L. H. Thomas, but this is to be filled by appointment.

No candidates have ton this spring.
The U. S.-Belgian discussions

continued briefly during were dinner in the home of the U. S. Gov. Shivers weathered his first dinner in the House divided on the wisdom of drowning divided on the wisdom of drowning

N. Korean Orphans Arrive In Manchuria

TOKYO, Sunday, Feb. 8 # The Red Peiping radio said Saturday night some 21,000 North Korean war orphans have recently arrived in Manchuria.

The radio said these orphans are mostly from Kangwon province near the 38th Parallel and other coastal provinces

DOG NOW SEEKS MISSING OWNER

DENISON, Feb. 7 / Denison Police had just told a call-er yesterday they had no reports on a lost dog when a man walked into the station with the missing pooch. The police were trying today

to trace the call to locate the identity of the dog's owner.

They included Paul-Henri Speak, one of Western Europe's outstand-ing advocates of continental con-federation and president of the six-nation constitutional assembly now drafting plans for such a

into effect as soon as possible to enlist West German manpower in Western defense. But he pointed European Defense Community out Belgium could not finally adopt Treaty which France expects to the scheme until she knew exactly

First '53 Votes Belgium is particularly interested in reports that one new proposal would allow France to retain **Up During April**

Big Spring's first 1953 elec are coming up shortly.

At least two elections will be held in the city early in April.
Two members will be elected to the city commission and three seats will be filled on the Big Spring Independent School District

board of trustees.

The school election will be held on Saturday, April 4, and the city wote will be on the following Tuesday, April 7.

Officials contacted Saturday

Officials contacted Saturday said they colleve this is an "off year" for the Howard County Jun-ior College board. Dr. W. A. Hunt, HCJC president, was out of town and could not be contacted for ver-ification, but other officials said they think all members of the board have at least one more year

to serve on current terms, There is one vacancy on the

school board posts. Deadline for filing as a candidate for the com-mission is 30 days prior to the elec-tion, or Mar. 7. School board filing deadline is 10 days

City commissioners whose expire this year are Mayor G. W. Dabney and Willard Sullivan, mayor pro tempore. Candidates for on the commission, as members of the body elect two of their number to serve as mayor and mayor pre-

School trustees whose terms end this year are John Coffee, John E, Hogan and Dan Conley. Trustees are elected for three-year terms, city commissioners for two years. Junior college Trustees serve six years.

Tuesday Hearing Set On TSTA Bill

AUSTIN. Feb. 7 &—A public hearing on the bill prohibiting membership in the Texas State Teachers Association as a requirement for getting a job as teacher was set today for Tuesday at 7:36

The bill is by Rep. Doug Crouch of Denton. It will be heard before the House Education Committee.

Patrol Action Along Korea Area Is Sharp

By FORREST EDWARDS
SEOUL, Sunday, Feb. 8 (#)
Sharp patrol actions crackied along the near zero Korean Front Saturday while opposing generals took stock for coming apring operations.

The U. S. Eighth Army reported a "noticeable increase" in patrol clashes on both the Eastern and Western Fronts.

The Fifth Air Force said two MiGs were destroyed by Sabre interceptors near the Manchurian border in air hattles Saturday.

The Navy disclosed another heavy pounding of the Communist east coast port of Wonsan by the battleship Missouri—the second in a week. Its big 15-inch guns leveled on Red camouflaged gun positions and supply buildings and caused huge explosions in a raid inside the harbor Friday, the Navy said.

North Korean Fremier Kim II harbor Friday, the Navy said.

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Marine Officer Recruiter To Be Here This Week not been called for Feb. 23. Judge Jones, who is from Breckenridge, gave pentitentiary terms to

on Thursday and Friday to explain sentence was revoked.

Marine Corps officer candidate W. R. (Bill) Rogers, indicted by

Other college students can enroll in a platoon leaders course, leading to a commission, he said. Graduates, according to the captain, must have a degree in a John Wesley Gibson, who was serving a two-year superried servings.

before commission. Seniors can sign up, but they will not be assigned to active duty after graduation from college. Requirements are that ap plicants must be in good physical condition, citizens, and in good standing at the school attended. For the officer course, a man must be at least 20 and not more than 27 on July 1 of the year com-

Students in colleges can join slatoon leaders classes if they are 17 and less than 26 on July 1 of the year degree is expected.

The platoon leaders class will accident, Mrs. Prather was driving give freshmen, sophomore and and Mrs. Barnard was a passen junior students a 1-D draft status, ger in her car. Capt. Harrell said. Members of the class must attend two sum-Capt. Harrell said. Members of the class must attend two sum-mer training periods of six weeks each and receive commissions on the class must attend two sum-mer training periods of six weeks was returned at 9:50 p.m. Friday. each and receive commissions or

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Choice Dinner Steak, Broiled, Butter Sauce

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Parsley Buttered Potatoes

Coffee or Tea

District Court Is Dismissed

After disposing of four criminal cases and one civil suit Friday evening, Judge Floyd Jones dis-missed 118th District Court until Monday, Feb. 23.

When the court reconvenes, Judge Joe Mays of San Angelo will preside. Visiting judges head the court during the absence of Judge Charlie Sullivan, who has

been ill for some time.

District Attorney Elton Gilliland stated that people indicted by the Howard County Grand Jury will be

tried when court reconvenes. The grand jury returned 21 indictments against 22 people.

However, Gilliland said that people charged with crimes calling for capital punishment cannot be tried. A special jury venire, which is necessary for such trials has is necessary for such trials, has not been called for Feb. 23.

three men brought before him Fri-An officer will be in Big Spring day. A fourth man's suspended

Marine Corps officer candidate programs. He is Captain James E. Harrell, USMC.

Capt. Harrell will set up head-quarters at the Student Union build-three counts. The terms will run ing at Howard County Junior Col- concurrently. Rogers pleaded guil-

The programs are primarily for college students or college graduates, Capt. Harrell said. Graduates and seniors may enroll directly in an Officer Candidate course. His penitentiary terms will also run concurrently. also run concurrently.

field other than medicine, dentist-ry or theology. Training consists tence on charges of driving while tence on charges of driving while intoxicated, was ordered to serve of 10 weeks at Quantico, Virginia, the sentence in the penitentiary. He was arrested again on the same

charge and pleaded guilty.

Gilliland took all four of the men before Judge Jones during recess periods in the trial of a suit between C. E. Prather and Arnold W. Schluter.

W. Schluter.

Prather, joined by Mrs. Nora
Barnard, sued Schluter for damages as a result of an accident last
year. The jury found decision for
Prather and Mrs. Barnard.

Mrs. Barnard was awarded
\$2,350, and Prather was given damages of \$1,500. At the time of the

The jury found that Schluter fail-

Group Leaves For **El Paso Stock Show**

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL
Admissions — Mrs. Katie McDaniel, Rt. 2; Mrs. Darlene Hayworth, 701 E 15th; L. C. Chapin,
City: Lloyd Branon, 501 Edwards:

morrow.
Truett Vines, vocational agricul-Yera Neely, Garden City; Charley Sullivan, 113 W. 19th; Mrs. Lillian Moore, City; Robert Howland, Knott Rt.; Linda Kay Gibson, 1906 11th Place; Charles Eugene Cain, City.

Therefore Moore Moore!

Article Vines, vocational agreed-ture teacher, was to leave early this morning with the other boys who are also showing lambs. These boys are Dick Fort, Melvin Daniels, 12th Daniels, James Suggs and Jackle Gilbert.

City.

Dismissals — Charles Merrell,

1111 W. 2nd; Marion Newton, Rt.

1; Mrs. Laura Geaffin, 409 Johnaon; Patricia Key, 1109 E. 6th;

Mrs. Maggie Meador, Ovalo.

Jackie Gübert.

All FFA boys are required to be making passing grades in all subjects, Vines said, before they are permitted to make out-of-town trips.

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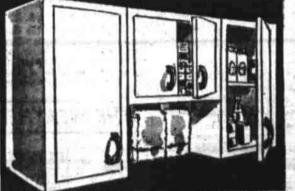
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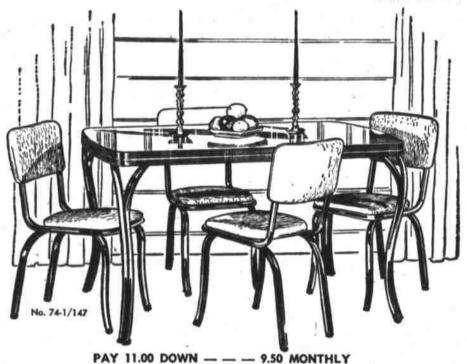
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202-204 SCURRY

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Sidney Supulver, job superintendent, stated that cement would be poured for the floor within two

Usual length of time for placing frames and pouring cement is a month. Supulver said the work will go faster on the fourth floor because of better weather.

Only one more floor and roof will go in place after the fourth floor. Also a small 20-foot square penthouse will go on the

Brickwork is in place now all around the building. On one side some of the granite door siding is in place. The brick is about as far up now as it can go without scaffolding. Scaffolds will probably go up early this week, Supulver said. Much of the partition work in the basement is complete, Supulver said. Some of the finish siding in the basement has been laid.

Jury Panel To Meet Tuesday

Tuesday at 10 a.m. for the open-ing of the January term of Howard County Court.

County Judge R. H. Weaver will call the civil docket Monday afternoon at 1:30 p.m. Criminal cases will also be set down for trial at that time, he said.

County Attorney Hartman Hoos-er stated Saturday that most criminal cases to be tried concern individuals charged with driving while intoxicated

Judge Weaver said the criminal cases would be tried starting Tuesday morning. Civil cases are tentatively scheduled for the week

of March 2. The civil docket in County Court has a large back log of cases filed. Judge Weaver said. He would like to weed out the old cases either by dismissal or trial.

Several old criminal cases filed by Hooser were dismissed Friday the judge. Hooser stated that the cases dismissed were those which charges were dropped witnesses were no longer available, or which did not have enough

Steel, Concrete Forms Due For Permian Building

Reinforcing steel and concrete forms will be set in the next few bles is intended in a bill filed in days for first-floor construction for the House today. the Permian Building, office structure at Second and Scurry.

All structures, including ment, were completed last week and workmen Saturday had virtually completed the task of removing forms from that portion of the proj-

Joe Grube, leasing manager, said materials for remainder of the said materials for remainder of the building still are arriving, with of Education.

The bill would set on a threemost of the steel already on hand for construction of second floor and supporting members. Officials ex-supporting members. Officials ex-school district must pay now is pect the structure to go up at the determined. It would be changed state with an interest and sinking

und work represents per cent of structural work on the six-story building. Anticipated completion date is June 30.

Corporation Court Fines Over \$1,000

Corporation Court fines exceeded \$1,000 during the past week. The \$1,073.50 total was the highest for any week since last fall.

Drunkenness was the biggest item, accounting for \$560.50 of the Two Thefts Reported aggregate. Theft ranked second in volume of fines, two persons being assessed \$100 each on theft charges.

eeding charges resulted in fines amounting to \$188. One man paid \$30 after he pleaded guilty to theft of a shirt and pair of trousers 25 instances of overtime parking from his automobile. The articles Three \$25 fines, one for reckless were taken while the car was driving, one for leaving scene of an accident, and one for driving barked at the VFW Clubhouse be tween 9 p.m. and midnight, without license were assessed in addition to the other traffic fines.

alley-parking fines, a \$5 levy for side the Settles Hotel while he went talling \$7 for parking in prohibited found it gone.

Transferred to other jurisdictions were two persons charged with driving while intoxicated, one accused of aggravated assault, and one for investigation of burglary. Transfer of a prisoner charged in December with murder also was entered on the city docket this

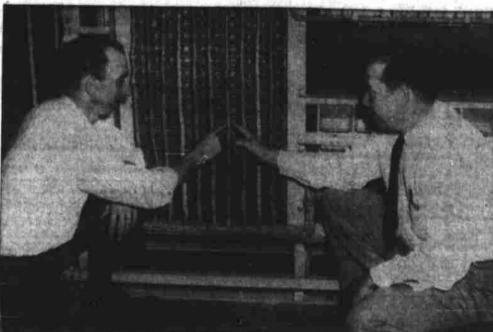
USAF Reservists To Meet Tuesday Night

A meeting of all Air Force re-serve officers has been called to assemble in the Municipal Court-room at the City Hall at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, according to Major Jack Smith of the 9818th VART Squad-

Air Force reserve officers attend this meeting," Smith said, "since it is being held to hear a further explanation of the Air Force's plan

Smith said the program will be explained by Sgt. M. F. Cook of

A previous meeting was held several weeks go.





Drought-Hit School Areas Would Get Aid Under Bill

have created among eleemosynary

from the present 50 per cent.

Let school districts hold an elec-

tion on levying taxes or issuing

Refund outstanding bonds of the

bonds at any time when proper

AUSTIN, Feb. 7 (8-Help for pendent school district be hired or school districts hurt by freeze or a three-year basis instead of two drought or other economic trou- years. Let the State Board of Educa tion abolish school districts they

Residents of the Lower Rio institutions or orphans' homes. Grande Valley, hard hit by a Change the taking of the school freeze, have sought an adjustment census from March, as at present on the school funds they must pay to January.
under state law.
Lower the textbook bond for

on the school many under state law.

"This should help them," said school trustees to 15 per cent of the value of the textbooks received the value of the textbooks received ford, the author. The measure was recommended by the State Board

year average the economic index petitions are made; they are limit under which the portion each ed to one a year now. rate of a floor about every two weeks, as long as weather is favorable.

They estimate completion of the as of conditions at that time.

The bill was one of ten recommended by the education board and filed by Bradshaw and Rep. Elbert Reeves of Matador. Another calls for six million dol-

lars to replace old buildings at the State School for the Deaf in Austin. The others would:

Allow investment of school money in bonds of cities with up to 10 per cent indebtedness instead of per cent as now. Let a tax assessor for an inde-

Thieves struck in two places here Friday night. Lt. Walter Danielson reported

tween 9 p.m. and midnight, Bob Hodges, 104 W. 8th, reported

his son's bicycle was stolen Friday Also assessed were \$6 worth of night. The had parked the bike out ng a red light, and fines to- in a drugstore. He returned and



FITTING Also Elastic Stockings Petroleum Drug Store

COFFEE ron, Big Spring.
"It is very important that all and GILLILAND ATTORNEYS AT LAW

> 308 Scurry Phone 501

Dial Installation

Part of the maze of wires being Bell Telephone Company build-ing are pictured above and to the left. In the top picture Fari In the top picture Earl White, supervisor, and G. T. Colvin, project boss, are shown pointing to one of the line finder groups. The unit they are point-ing to has 200 individual wires in it, which represents 200 telephone lines. There are 10 units on the board accounting for 2,000 lines. The lines can be seen branching off into groups at the right. In the lower picture Colvin is shown discussing installation with Z. D. Starkey, installer sitting on the ladder. Individual wire groupings in the new building resemble stacks in a library. There is just enough room between them to give a close check. Colvin stated that most installation is complete, and that cabeling operations will start in two more weeks. He expects the dial system to be ready to go by June 13.

More Items Added To Report Of Theft

Police got a new report Saturday on theft of drugs and other items from a drug salesman's car here

The salesman, Marvin Howington of Lamesa, called back to inform officers that 150 pairs of sun glasses, an electric razor, hair dryer, and a shirt was among the ar-ticles stolen. Earlier it had been reported that \$300 worth of flu medicine had been taken. Howington's car was parked in the vicinity of the Settles Hotel when the theft occurred.

Appeals Court Cases Recorded From Area

Proceedings in the Court of Civil Appeals, 11th Supreme Judicial District, in Eastland on Friday in-cluded the following: Traders and General Insurance Co. vs. C. O. Lyles, Borden Coun-

ty, affirmed. W. K. Butler vs. W. C. Thomasson, Scurry, submitted.
Advanced Exploration Co., Inc. vs. L. R. Spires, Nolan, submitted.

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Parsons Murder Trial Recessed To Monday

prove that Mary Jean Parsons was clerk's office. insane when she shot ber Army officer husband to death last Feb. 16. case by Wednesday.

Judge Arthur Tipps began preparing his charge to the jury but there were indications more sensations were due in the murder trial of the Tulsa socialite. Tipps in their El Paso apartment six promised the charge would not be prepared finally until all testimony

District Attorney Will Clayton of El Paso told court before it recessed until Monday he would have "new matters and new evidence" for the state's rebuttal. A report said the state would present at least seven rebuttal witnesses, in-

cluding at least one psychiatrist. Another new angle was discovered by an Associated Press reporter. He found on file in the office of District Clerk Flora Cobb esses-one instructed to bring hotographs taken of Mary Jean pefore and after a sanity hearing

WICHITA FALLS, Feb. 7 US ed were Joe Parrish, El Paso The defense offered its 26th and Times photographer, and J. W. A. last witness today in an effort to Johnson of the El Paso district

The all-male jury may get the

weeks after their marriage. An El Paso jury adjudged her sane after the shooting.

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and still not know a hungry moment. The liquid Barcentrate eliminates, dehydrates and also helps to saliefy stomach hunger with less food. The tew ingredient additional to the liquid supplies nourishment and energy.

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Where Flood Hit Dutch Lowlands

Dark areas on the map are those which felt the full force of the North Sea floods that swept death and Dark areas on the map are those which feet the full force of the forth Sea Troods that swept death and destruction into the Dutch lowlands. Though the waters have ebbed from some of these areas, large parts are still under water as fresh trouble was in the offing from a new North Sea gale. A six-nation fleet, alded by helicopters, rescued 3,000 marooned Dutchmen from Goeree-Overflakkee Island (under lined). (AP Wirephoto Map).

Two Big Liners Sail Without Aid Of Tugs

NEW YORK, Feb. 7 (2)—Harbor anticipation of an early settlement. Iongshoremen, who had respected by despite a seven-day old trike of 3,500 tugboat men seeking went back to work. activity appeared almost normal today despite a seven-day old strike of 3,500 tugboat men seeking

Two huge liners, the Queen Mary and the He de France, sailed without the aid of tugs. The union, which withdrew pick-

ets at plers yesterday, posted none today, and announced it would post none henceforth, apparently in

Dance Enthusiast Stabbed To Death

BENTON HARBOR, Mich., Feb T UP-Jesse Sandford's love for dancing earned him his nickname "dancing boy." It also caused

The 25-year-old dance enthusiast was stabbed to death early today by a woman whose toe he stepped on accidentally after a dance in an

all-night restaurant.

Police Chief Vern Storey said that as Sandford and his partner, likely.

Mrs. Mary Spinks, finished a dance "Well, I'm an optimistic per-

be accidentally stepped on the toe of Mrs. Susie Lee Terry, 28.

He said Sandford apologized but the irate Mrs. Terry refused to be appeased. She plunged a knife into Sandford's heart, the chief contin-

ted.

The woman was booked on a charge of investigation of murder.

Talk With Vessels **Proves Fruitless**

Kellett, general manager of the Baltimore Colts, had another fruitless conference today with All-America halfback Billy Vessels and two of his Okiahoma football Kellett failed to come to terms

with Vessels, center Tom Catlin or fullback Buck McPhail, the Colt's Vessels, Baltimore's top choice

considering an offer-a very attractive one, he says—from the Edmondton Eskimos of the Canadian league. The Canadian has been reported to be \$14,000.

Youngsters Get Awards At A&M

COLLEGE STATION, Feb. 7 UP-Six youngsters who produced more cotton per acre than the state av-erage were awarded \$200 college scholarships today to study agri-

the Texas Agricultural Extension

The winners include Lee Beisch, Wichita County and Neil White, Hunt County.

They handled cargo for both light reconnaissance planes. the Queen Mary and the Ile de France.

pickets," Joseph P. Ryan, president of the AFL International ern Front. Van Fleet called it a ongshoremen's Association, told ewsmen. The tugboat men belong to the ILA's Marine Division.

mittee resumed sessions. The com-mittee represents the Marine Towing and Transportation Employer

James P. McAllister, chairman of the committee, was asked if

"Well, I'm an optimistic per son," he said.

Members of the tugboat union are seeking a 25 cents an hour benefits. Their pay now ranges from \$1.36 to \$2.35 an hour,

More New Mexico Records Missing

Sen. Dennis Chavez (D-NM), said Alley near the Manchurian frontier today more records of the Novem-tangled with 14 MIGs and downed ber election are missing.

Hurley spokesman, Steve Alex, who said last night all ballots have burned in Dona Ana, Otero and Lincoln Counties, said investi gators have found a number of po fullback Buck McPhail, the Colt's books missing in San Miguel and two MiGs were shot down, one Carter, Rev. Jordan Grooms, and choices in the National Football Mora Counties. He said at least probably destroyed and three damone book was burned and soaked so as to be illegible. These rec-ords were supposed to have been impounded in a Las Vegas bank, Alex said.

A Senate subcommittee ordered ballots in the Senate race impound ed Thursday. It said its investi-gators would start soon to investigate Hurley's charges that the elec-tion was marked by irregularities Hurley, en route from Washington to Santa Fe, contends he is the

Reds Have Comment

LONDON, Feb. 7 th-The new agency of Communist Romania said today the disastrous floods in Britain and the Lowiands "tes-tify to the criminal indifference of the Marshallized governments of Western Europe toward civil works of public utility."

Aid Must Not Cripple Our **Economy, Says GOP Solon**

NEW YORK, Feb. 7 (B—Califman Wiley (R-Wis) of the Sensite
Foreign Relations Committee said
tonight foreign aid must be continued on a beats that will "not
cripple sur demestic ecosomy and
wreck the American dollar."

Wille leadership requires that
"and you can be absolutely certain we on the Sensite Foreign Relations Committee will leave no
we definitely continue to give aid
to our Allies abread," he said, "we
must review the size of that aid in
terms of our budgetary situation
at home."

In an address prepared for delivery to the New York chapter of
American Institute of Banking,
Wiley also promised quick action
on President Elsenhower's request
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than any other nation in history?"

Belle Of The Boil

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forces at almost a million-double the size of the United Nations field

Taylor and Van Fleet toured the front Saturday on a combination get-acquainted and farewell trip by

"Gen. Taylor is the new captain of the team now," Van Fleet told They also worked on another transatiantic liner, the Caronia, due to sail tonight.
"We can win this strike without a full combat division of the Re-

The two U. S. generals reviewed a full combat division of the Reern Front. Van Fleet called it a "magnificent sight."
The South Koreans have 12 com-

Ryan predicted an early settlement of the strike.

"Maybe we can crack this thing during the week, perhaps even today," he said just before the union and an owners negotiating comments that the communist line. Chinese forces have taken over the bat divisions on the line and two nese forces have taken over the remainder.

Taylor and Van Fleet looked over the restive line in clear but sippy weather. The temperature dipped to two degrees above zero. On the West Central Front an Allied hit-run raiding team sup-ported by tanks, virtually wiped out a Communist hill position north of White Horse Mountain. An Eighth Army briefing officer said 23 of an estimated 30 Chinese holding the position were killed or wounded in the early Saturday

Other clashes took place near the Mundung Valley on the East-ern Front and west of Korangpo on the Western Front. Allied fighter bombers flattened

15 Communist supply and troop buildings behind the Western and SANTA FE, Feb. 7 W-Forces Central Fronts and slashed rails of Republican Patrick J. Hurley, and roads on supply networks.

who is contesting the election of Eight Sabre jets patrolling MIG Local Ministers two of the Red jets, the Air Force

> Fifth Air Force headquarters announced in its weekly summary that no Sabres were lost in the week ending Friday midnight while They were Dr. and Mrs. Orion aged in two days of air combat. However, the Allies lost one Cor-"other causes" during the

Final Events Held In Ft. Worth Show

FORT WORTH, Feb. 7 (M-Final

FORT WORTH, Feb. 7 (A-Final agricultural events were held to-day at the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show.

The grass judging contest was won by a team of FFA boys from Chandler, Okia.

Second was Mabank FFA, from the Kaufman-Van Zandt soil conservation district.

Maryin Francis of Tyler showed.

Marvin Francis of Tyler showed this the champion, a 216-pound Poland China, in the Negre boys pig show. The Swift bought the barrow for \$2.25 a pound, W. Lee O'Daniel Waddleton of Winnsboro showed the re-

Grandmother Is Belle Of The Ball

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2 Washington Men **Rescued From Cave**

FRANKLIN, W. Va., Feb. 7 (B.— er were about 400 yards from ti Two Washington men who had all entrance.

it out," said Harry C. Breeden Jr., tester, had gone without food and for their weariness.
sleep since they started the impromptu exploring jaunt in Trout driving through the country, Breed-Rock Cave about 2:30 p.m. Wednes-en on a week's vacation and Sternday. They were shaky and almost

Groping through the dark, mostly under the ceiling of the cave, 15 feet above the floor. They could go no farther and in the dark they could find no way back down from their perch. They

were stuck there when they heard B. Dalen, Franklin farmer who led the party searching Trout Rock, estimated Breen and Stern-

IT'S A LITTLE HIGHER, BUT CONVENIENT

You won't get a bargain rate, but this might be a more convenient method for handling

your parking tickets. Just save 'em up for a few months, and take the whole batch to court at once. That's what one overtime parker did. He showed up in Corporation Court with 25 tickets, some of

them dating back to last May. He pleaded guilty to the lot. Judge William E. Greenlees fined the man \$30, a little higher than the normal rate of \$1

CRMWD Asking for Rehearing

motion for re-hearing has been filed with the Texas Supreme Court regarding its recent decision dissolving an injunction against the Martin County Underground Water Conservation District No. 1.

Such motions are generally filed by the party against whom the ourt has ruled.
In asking the court to reverse its

decision, Victor Bouldin, attorney for the Colorado River Municipal Water District, submitted that the court erred in its holding that the CRMWD suit challenging validity of the Martin District should have been filed promptly after the State Board of Water Engineers order Board of Water Engineers order was entered creating the district. He contended that delay was an item of fact outside the court's preview and that the decision avoided the constitutional question on validity of the district's creation. He also argued error in failing to dismiss the appeal on lack of jurisdiction.

Attend SMU Event

Five from Big Spring participated in Ministers' Week activities on the campus of Southern Methodis

Carter is superintendent for this district of the Methodist Church, sair to ground fire, and a B28 Rev. Grooms is First Methodist light bomber and F80 Shooting Star pastor, and Rev. White is assistant

Three series of lectures, delivered by prominent churchmen, high-lighted the Ministers' Week program. They were delivered by Bis-hop Arthur J. Moore of Atlanta, Dr. R. B. Y. Scott of McGill University, Montreal, and Dr. Albert

B36

this type were flown here last

other crew members were: Maj. George C. Morford, Vernon,

First Lt. Lewis C. C. Browne, Soulder, Colo. Maj. Douglas P. Miner, Attleboro, Mass. First Lt. Douglas C. Evans, Ft.

but given up hope were rescued Breeden and Sterner, so covered from a big cave near here today with black grime they looked like after being lost underground for almost three days.

"We didn't think we would make light snaek — milk toast, eggs and

A doctor looked them over and He and 20-year-old Kenneth they were put to bed at a Franklin terner, a power company meter hotel, apparently all right except

er waiting for a draft call, Their flashlight burned out hard-ly an hour after they had walked U. S. 220 five miles south of

Groping through the dark, mostly on hands and knees, they had caves for a long time and they worked their way onto a ledge up decided to go exploring.

Webb AFB Arrivals

Johnson AFB, Japan. He and his wife, Jacqueline, reside at . 902

C Jimmie G. Caller from Lowry AFB, Denver Colo. His wife, Bertha M. Caller, will join him here in about a month.

A-2C Victor H. Hinderson from headquarters of the Air Training Command at Waco. He and his wife, Dorothy, and their son, Terry, reside at 800% Nolan.

Adlai Denies GOP Victory Weakens **Democratic Party**

CHICAGO, Feb. 7 (P.—The Republican victory, says Adiai E. Stevenson, has not weakened the Democratic Party.

The Democratic Party's presi-dential candidate, in an interview dential candidate, in an inter-to be published in the March issue Magazine, said: "I of Pageant Magazine, said: "I don't think the Democratic Party has been weakened. As a party of and a party reflecting ancient tradition it is as strongeas

He did say, "We need younger ideas. When a party has been in power for some time, a certain rigidity sets in which only can be offset by a refreshening.

Restaurant People **Due Here For Meet**

Several score restaurant operators are expected here Monday for the annual meeting of the West Are Given Caps

Texas Restaurant Association.
The event will be held at the
Hotel Settles, and will include a business session at the cocktail hour, followed by a dinner. H. P. Foster, Monahans, is in charge of the meeting. Restaurant men from throughout West Texas may attend.

Texas Congress Votes Recorded

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7 M-How Wanda Woods. Texas congressmen were recorded as voting on recent roll calls:

On passage, 389 to 5, of bill extending for two years President's powers to reorganize the govern

For-Brooks, Bentsen, Burleson Ikard, Kilday, Lucas, Lyle, Mahon, Patman, Poage, Rayburn, Regan, Rogers, Teague, Thomas, Thompson, Thornberry, Wilson. Against-

On confirmation, 76 to 6, of nom nation of Harold E. Talbott to be Air Force Secretary:

Shivers And Shepperd To Go To Washington For Tides Conference

AUSTIN, Feb. 7 th—Gov. Shivers and Atty. Gen. John Ben Shepperd will go to Washington next week for conferences on tidelands legis-lation coming up in Congress com-mittees Feb. 16.

Shivers will leave Tuesday to talk to Texas senators and rep-resentatives and administration of-

"I want to try to be helpful to the Texas delegation in preparing for the hearings," Shivers said. Shepperd will leave Friday. His oppointment to the Committee on Submerged Lands of the National



Full Sail

Like a scene from the past, the schooner Danmark is shown here leaving Bermuda and heading for her home port of Copenhagen. It has no auxiliary power.

Trainees learn navigation and
sailing techniques on long cruises.

(AP Wirephoto).

Scouts Report To Governor

AUSTIN, Feb. 7 (8-Hundreds of Boy Scouts marched through Aus-tin today and up to the capitol to make their annual report to their

Judge J. E. Hickman, chief jus tice of the State Supreme Court, accepted their report for Texas. "Sir, I can tell you that member ship in Texas now is 140,757, a 7.6 per cent increase in a year," young Scout Robbie Burlage of

Austin said over the public address system. have 47,224 adult leaders. "We participated in the get-out the-vote campaign last November and placed 1,137,078 Liberty Bell reminders on door knobs in Texas. "I am always humble in the pres ence of youth and adult workers like you," Hickman replied. "You have that force that will preserve this nation of ours."

Vocational Nurses

Six girls training to be vocation-al nurses were capped in cere-monies at the Medical Arts Clinic-Hospital at 7:15 p.m. Saturday. Dr. Nell Sanders directed the eremonies. Joe B. Neely, district

invocation was given by Rev. Her-vey L. Lazenby Jr. Those receiving nurse's caps Mrs. Alice Gay, Mrs. Wilms Faye Gibbs, Mrs. Opal Irene Rog-ers Mrs. Gracie Huges Williams, Miss Deda Wilkerson and Mis

their nurse training. They began their course last September. In September of this year they will Austin for vocational nursing. Story of the cap as it pertains to the nursing profession was told by Miss Myrtie Eller, registered nurse. Other registered nurses the program were Mrs. Alice Haynes and Mrs. Lila Burnell.

Fined \$25 In Assault

Pio Sosa Bustomante, local Latin-American, was in county Jail eral seasons. today after pleading guilty to charges of simple assault. He was fined \$25 in Peace Justice Cecil Nabors court, but he decided to

CAUTION URGED **DURING KITE** FLYING SEASON

Kite flying is getting into full swing in Big Spring and with the advent of the season comes a warning from R. L. Beale, manager of the Texas Electric Service Company, that it can be extremely dangerous under certain conditions

It is possible, Beale warns, for a wire or metallic cord attached to a kite to produce instant death to the boy holding it if the cord comes in con-

ing it if the cord comes in contact with a wire carrying a heavy Mad of electricity. The danger is equally as great from an ordinary cord if it is damp or if the ground is damp. Boys are also warned not to try to jerk a kite down or knock it off any electric wire upon which it might be hung. In such cases only skilled linemen should undertake the job. The safest way is for the boys to fly their kites where there is no danger in them coming in contact with electric coming in contact with electric

power lines.

Convicts Get Stiff Warning

While prison guards gripped their riot guns, a stern-faced warden State Prison today to "act like

NEGRO LEGION POST TO GET **NEW COLORS**

Anderson Crockett post of the American Legion will re-ceive new colors today. The Negro ex-service men's organization will meet at post headquarters to accept the Na-tional banner and the Legion flag from members of Howard County Legion Post 355, which purchased the colors at a cost of \$135.

Post Commander H. Wright, Roger Miller and Jack Pierson will form the special color guard to make the presentation, scheduled for 1:30

Polio Expert Says No Improvements From New Method

EL PASO, Feb. 7 (F-A polio expert has told the El Paso Times ment" in patients treated by a Mexican doctor who claims success

with a new method of treatment. The report was made by Dr. Perry Rogers, chairman of the medical dvisory committee of the El Paso chapter of the National Polio Founopinion after cures were reported about a month ago by patients who had received injections of a drug Dr. Isaac Goiz of Juarez said he had discovered.

teaspoon of baking powder, 1/2 teaspoon salt, ½ cup granulated skirt! Three-quarter sleeves, too!." etc. Sounds like a calendar cookie slipped in there.

the tab on weekly expense of keeping the museum brushed and open. S. toward the B&PW Club, which is shorten the Korean War.
doing a fine job in trying to make Takushiro Hattori said the Japa doing a fine job in trying to make something of the oft-forgot institu-Howard County Junior College

City commissioners picked up

registration promises to break 400 Russia. for the second semester. It is about He s equal to the fall semester enrollnent, quite an item when most colleges showed pronounced losses at mid-term. A healthy start was made last

week toward an United Fund campaign. Committees were set up to make studies of the possibility of ly high. The Texas Contractor, combining all fund appeals into magazine of the construction inone big package. It can succeed dustry, reported this today. if people will keep in mind that director of trades and industry they are giving once for all. The courses, was guest speaker. The sdvantage is in saving manpowel they are giving once for all. The and time.

One story told of local police fied 48 Korean War casu eferring a juvenile driver to his a new list that reported six killed father who promised "disciplinary and 42 wounded." We don't rightly know where that level is now, but in our day it was little Fire Damage Light The girls were capped because less than hip high from the poste they reached the half-way mark in rior view.

an agreement with the city for adtake state board examinations in ditional water, but it will have to await drought breaking rains. The company wants lake water for it needs not more water but softer

Although the air got hot and close, the annual chamber of com-

merce banquet qualified as a real

success last week Dr. Kenneth McFarland's address ranked as one of the more in piring that chamber audiences have listened to in sev-With one day's practice, the nucleus of the Webb AFB band

In this tense scene, where rebeled 500 convicts in the Arizona lious prisoners a few hours earlier had captured a guard after their second sit-down strike, the law still

ad the upper hand. "Everything is okay," Warden Lon E. Walters told reporters after talking to the prisoners in groups of four or five.

"I don't expect more trouble

But an uneasy quiet settled over this desert prison Along the walls, guards—their ranks doubled by the addition of sheriff's deputies, state patrolmen and emergency officers-had or-ders to use tear gas again and, if

necessary, guns to stop a third uprising. Helping Walters keep the situa ion in hand was Sheriff Frank yeman of Pima County. Eyman told prisoners he had "enough gas to blast this place every hour on

the hour. Eyeman led a force of 30 guards to two cell blocks early today to subdue a band of cursing, defiant convicts who seized a guard, Don McAfee, as hostage. They dragged him into the building, stripped him of his keys and gas gun but

were careful not to hurt his Minutes later, when McAfee was freed, Walters ordered guards to lay down a steady tear-gas bare found "no significant improve- rage. The convicts gave up without firing their own gas gun. A second gas attack was un-

leashed upon a third cell block. where prisoners had set fire to furnishings, smashed windows and cursed officials. Four hundred inmates sat down on the ground at noon yesterday, refusing to move. An hour later

the demonstration was over. Only 24 hours earlier 300 convicts staged a similar strike. Exact reason for the situation is unknown. After the Thursday strike some convicts protested alleged mistreatment of a fellow prisoner. Yesterday they demanded

better food and clothing Jap Officer Favors China Coast Blockade

TOKYO, Feb. 7 W-The Japanese Army officer who directed Japan's unsuccessful blockade of the China coast in 1940-41 said to day a similar blockade by the U. probably would seriously hurt Chinese civilian morale and might

nese sea blockade of China failed because goods flowed overland into China along three routes—through French Indo-China, Burma and He said a similar U. S. effort

probably would succeed because "only the Soviet supply route now is open to the Chinese New High Is Reached

AUSTIN, Feb. 7 W-January

48 New Casualties WASHINGTON, Feb. 7 th-The Defense Department today identi-

Firemen were summoned to the Douglass Hotel about 8 p.m. yes Cabot Carbon Company reached terday when a slight blaze was discovered in a linen room. Damage was confined to a burned mattress and a scorched spot on the floor.

THE WEATHER

TEMPERATURES Abliene
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Galveston
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St. Louis
Sun sets today at 8:26 p.m., I
day at 7:34 a.m.

nucleus of the Webb AFB band furnished music for a show during —Partly cloudy with no important tembers what W. O. Douglas Williamson will whip up with a little more time and a few more musicians. **MORTH CENTRAL AND WEST TEXAS —Partly cloudy with no important tembers to change shurds and Monday. **EAST AND SOUTH CENTRAL TEXAS —Partly cloudy and mid Sunday and Monday to the coast diminishing Suntant with son the coast diminishing Suntant Monday.

Worse Water Pinch Is Feared In Valley WESLACO, Feb. 7 (8-Valley also advised him the Marte Gome

day it was installing pumps capable of taking 42 per cent of the river flow alloted under the international water treaty of 1945.

Drought conditions exist now on the both sides of the Rio Grande.

Van Berg said he assumed the pumps would be placed either at the Anzalduas diversion structure, south of Mission, or at the Particular of the Raymondville, Willacy County south of Mission, or at the Particular of the Raymondville, willacy County south of Mission, or at the Particular of the Raymondville, willacy County south of Mission, or at the Particular of the Raymondville, will account the Raymondville of the Raymondv

The Rio Grande flow was flowing pump.

50 cubic feet per second today at Rio Grande City. The Texas Valley requires 3,500 cubic feet daily for all normal purposes.

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watermaster O. E. Van Berg warn-ed today that the severe water Mexican tributary entering the Rio shortage in the Rio Grande Valley Grande, would be unable to release will grow worse when Mexico starts emergency water for Texas as in taking her share of the river's wat-He said Mexico advised him to-tains only 240,000 acre feet now.

the Anzalduas diversion structure, south of Mission, or at the Retamal inlet, south of Donna. Both structures feed water to a vast new notified Raymondville, Monte Alto, irrigation systems for 1½ million barren acres of Northeastern Mexico.

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Vocation students in the trades and industries program at Blg Spring Senior High School earned nearly \$8,000 during school hours during the first semester.

Aggregate earnings of \$7,780 do not include the time put in on Saturdays, said J. B. Whiteley, coordinator.

Whiteley said that 29 students put in a total of 11,198 hours on the job at their training stations. For this they averaged 69 cents an hour. This meant that the average student earned \$268.28 during the first half of the school year while learning on the job.

The range was \$159 to \$1,276, the latter being a second year student in mechanics.

Besides the time put in on the job, students also put in 2,331 hours of 80 hours per student in their studying material related to their jobs. Most of them also took at least two other regular school sub-

jects.
These figures were contained in a report that Whiteley has prepared for the superintendent, W. C. Blankenship, and his advisory board composed of A. W. Dillon, H. B. Stanaland, Joe Pickle, E. H. Wilson and Jack Jones.

Little change was noted as the program moved into second semester, said Whiteley. Gary Blalock, a new student, was placed at Mc-Crary Garage, a new training point. Crawford Lambert shifted to a new training station at Hall-Compton Company.

Damage Suit Filed In District Court

Walter W. Nichols filed a \$807. 50 damaage suit against W. T. Shockley and Daley Lane in 118th

to Nichols and Shockley collided. Shockley's car was being driven by up in West Texas.

negligent by falling to yield right FFA sale sponsored by the Glass-of way, not having proper control, cock County Livestock Association. of way, not having proper control, cock County Livestock Association, not keeping proper lookout, and As usual it was held on the school driving at excessive speed.

The petition also alleges that was served at noon. The judging Shockley was neligent in letting of the animals was done during Lane drive the car. Nichols claims the morning by E. L. Tiner of Big Lane did not have a driver's li- Spring, area supervisor of voca-

\$975 before the accident and only barbecue. \$167.50 afterwards. William E. There were two classes of steers Greenlees is Nichols' attorney. and five of lambs. Only three



And The Drylot Steer Was The Best

Jack Berry (left), a member of the Glasscock County 4-H Club had both the champion drylot and milkfed steers at the Garden City livestock show, as well as the grand and reserve champion steers. The top drylot steer, which he is holding, went on to win the grand championship of the show, with one of his mikfed steers, being shown by Marion Wilkerson, becoming reserve champion. Berry bred both these steers. Between Berry and the grand champion is Oliver Werst, Glasscock County agricultural agent, who supervised the feeding of the steers, and at the extreme right, behind the reserve champion steer,

High Prices Paid For Lambs At Glasscock Show Auction

GARDEN CITY — Almost 1,000 each exhibitor was allowed to sell Spring, and the Big Spring Locker people gathered here Friday to enjoy the "barbecued" hospitality of the folks of Glasscock County; to

ring at an average of \$1.12 per The suit was filed as a result cents and the other at 95 cents of an accident on East Highway and two of them went at \$1.40 per to Nichols and Shoother belonging pound, one of the highest to livestock sale averages ever run

The event was the 16th annual Nichols alleges that Lane was Glasscock County 4-H Club and grounds where the free barbecue nichols alleges his car was worth being held after the serving of the

steers were sold, however, and Cowper Clinic and Hospital, Big only one lamb.

Jack Berry had the first and see a drylot steer crowned grand champion, and to crowd the high school gym to overflowing to send 32 lambs through the sales championship with one of Berry's championship, with one of Berry's milkfed steers receiving the reserve rosette. Others placing steers in the dry-

lot class were Jimmy Smith 2nd, and Ralph Schafer 3rd. All the steers were Herefords. Berry bred both the steers he exhibited.

The show was announced by Rev. Jim Boswell, pastor of the Meth-odist Church. Dub Clark of San Angelo officiated as auctioneer. under the supervision of Oliver Werst, Glasscock County agricul-tural agent, and M. A. Barber, instructor in vocational agriculture in the Garden City High School. The first place showmanship award went to Wilburn Bednar and

the second place showmanship prize to Bryant Harris. The fine wool trophy was won by Gary Mitchell and the crossbred trophy by Jimmy Davee.
The first steer offered in the auc

tion was bough' by the State Na-tional Bank of Big Spring, and the second by Dick Mitchell, Garden City feed dealer, who also put a floor of 20 cents under the lambs auctioned. A floor was put under the steers by the Big Spring Wholesale Meat Co. Mitchell also bought a number of the lambs in-

Among other buyers bidding in the lambs at the \$1.12 average were B. A. Harris, Garden City; White Motor Co., Stanton; First National Bank of Big Spring; Big Spring Herald; S. P. Jones Lumber Co., Big Spring; R&R Theatres of Big Spring; Shroyer Motor Co., Big Spring; Henderson Butane, Garden City; West Texas Wool and Mohair Co., Mertzon; Big Spring Hospital; Texas Electric Service Co., Big Spring; Higginbotham-Bartlett Lumber Co., Big Spring;

Traffic Commission

Names of chairmen for all stand-

ing committees of the Howard County Citizens Traffic Commis-

sion will be announced as soon

as nominees for the positions ac

cept the responsibilities, officials

had not been contacted Saturday.

As soon as they accept, the group
will head committees on awards,
driver education, engineering, leg-

islation, publicity, schools, T-men,

finance and transportation.

Four top officers of the traffic
com: ission, and Roy Reeder,
chairman of a guidance committee

which resulted in creation of the commission, also decided to at-

tend a meeting of the Lubbock Traffic Commission before calling

a meeting of members of the local organization.

Reeder, Dr. Lee Rogers, chair-

man; J. W. Purser and H. W. Smith, vice chairmen; and Clyde

Angel, treasurer, plan to attend a meeting of the Lubbock CTC next

Thursday.

Smith said the group wants to familiarize itself with all phases of CTC operations before setting date for the initial traffic commission meeting here.

Three Girls Arrested

On Vagrancy Charges

Three Latin-American girls were

fined \$23 each in Justice of the Peace Court Saturday on charges of vagrancy. Sheriff's officials ar-rested the girls in a northside tav-

ren Friday night.

The girls spent Friday night in county jail. Justice of the Peace Cecil Nabors said a Latin-American man paid their fines Saturday. Sheriff Jess Slaughter said more

of the CTC said Saturday. Chairmen were selected at a meeting Friday afternoon, but all

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THE GRUB LINE

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With Franklin Reynolds

hundreds, maybe even thousands angles, and everybody interested in of hitch hikers in his travels, and irrigation is urged to attend. hasn't picked up but two as far as ed in the free dinner will be there.

But Friday morning on the way south of San Angelo,

south of San Angelo.

On the way down there we talked about first one thing and then another, not driving too fast. The old-timer had been cowboying out in New Mexico but the drought out there had about got him. He'd heard there'd been a rain down in the Lampassa country and so he was going there. He hadn't been out of a New Mexico hospital too

bareheaded man. For all you know he might have had to run off and leave his hat somewhere."

City and the show and barbecue, but said be: "No, thank you, pard. You see I ain't been where it's May he get so drenched soon

Friday, Feb. 27, will be "Irrigation Day" in Stanton.

Winners in the various lamb classes were:

Light fine wool: Gene Boswell 4-H, 1st; Bryant Harris FFA, 2nd; Chris Hindes FFA, 3rd and 4th; Gene Boswell, 5th; Johnny Phillips FFA, 8th; Butch Cook +H, 1th; Bryant Harris, 8th; Gary Michell FFA 8th; Jack Asbill 4-H, 10th; Thelett Asbill 4-H, 11th; Cary Michell IFFA 8th; Jack Asbill 4-H, 10th; Trank Cline 4-H, 13th; Douglas Allee 4-H, 18th; Trank Cline 4-H, 13th; Douglas Allee 4-H, 18th; Trank Cline 4-H, 13th; Douglas Allee 4-H, 18th; Trank Cline 4-H, 18th; Cary Michell FFA, 18th; Mand B. J. McCariney, 17th and 18th.

Heavy fine wool; Gary Mitchell FFA, 1st; Lyndia Smith 4-H, 4th; Tommy Rich FFA, 3rd; Lyndia Smith 4-H, 4th; Tommy Rich FFA, 5th; Jimmy Smith FFA, 6th; Don Charles Fhilips 4-H, 7th; Ralph Schaffer 4-H, 8th; Michell Ashi, Sonth FFA, 18th; Darrell White FFA, 18th and 18th; Don Charles Philips 4-H, 18th; Butch Cook 4-H, 18th; Soung Allen FFA, 18th, and Jimmy McCorquedial FFA, 18th.

Grand champion fine wool lamb: Cary Mitchell, and reserve champion Lyndia Smith.

Light crossbred lambs: Troy Cline On that day an irrigation school, sponsored by the Cap Rock Elec-tric Cooperative, will be held there. It will be an all-day affair conducted by the Agricultural Extension Service, the Soil Conservation Service, the Farmers Home Admini tration, and the Rural Electrifica-tion Administration.

Dinner will be served free on the grounds. (And a free dinner in this drought-stricken area is calculated to bring in whole families).

Among the speakers coming from distance will be Ivan D. Wood, iffigation engineer of Denver; R. V. Thurmond, irrigation specialist from Lubbock; John Box, irrigation engineer from the Experime Station at Lubbock; Lynn S. Ludlow, irrigation specialist with the Washington office of the REA, and ell 4-H, 1lth, and Ralph Schafer 4-H, 13th.
Heavy crossbred lambs (described by Tiner as an "exceptionally good class"):
Jimmy Davee 4-H, 1st; Marton O'Bannon 4-H, 2nd and Ird; Tommy Rich FFA, 4th; Suan Bednar 4-H, 8th; Sonny Allen FFA, 6th; Suan Bednar 7-H, 8th; Sonny Allen FFA, 6th; Buan Bednar, Th; Marion Carler FFA 8th; Don Pryor FFA, 2th; Tommy Rich FFA, 10th, and Wilburn Bednar FFA, 1th;
Grand champion crossbred lamb; Jimmy Grand champion crossbred lamb; Jimmy others.

The subject of irrigation will be

\$100 Fine Assessed

FFA. 10th. Orand champion crossbred lamb: Jimmy Davee, with reserve champion honors to Troy Cline. Southdown lambs (only three entries): Tommy Rich FFA. 1st and 2nd, and John J. Fhillips FFA. 1st. Tommy Rich FFA ist and 2nd, and John J. Fhillips FFA. 1st. The grand champion fine wool lamb was bred by Arils Ratiff, and the grand champion crossbred lamb by Lester Fester. The grand champion Southdown lamb was bred by Ann and Barbara Harral of Rankin.

Jack W. Bryant was assessed a \$100 fine and a 60-day jail term Friday by County Judge R. H. Weaver. Bryant pleaded guilty to charges of aggravated assault. He was charged with beating his wife several months ago. The jail term has already been served.

The Grub Liner has passed up pretty thoroughly covered from all The Grub Liner being interest-

And speaking of free dint But Friday morning on the way to the Glasscock County Junior Livestock Show he picked up an oid-timer, with "old range rider" written all ever him just outside Big Spring and carried him down to the Y where the old-timer got out since he was on his way to south of San Angelo.

Down at Garden City Friday after everybody had been bountifully served with the barbecue and onlons and coffee, and those who had been doing the serving had abandoned their posts to go and mingle with friends, we looked up and there were some familiar-Down at Garden City Friday aft-

out of a New Mexico hospital too long because of getting hurt in a wreck in which his old pickup had took four trips for Joe to really been torn up.

"You're the first hitch hiker I've picked up in two years," I told him, "but you looked all right."

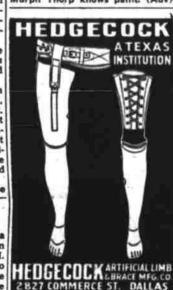
"How to be to really get the taste of the thing, and J. Y. Robb just wouldn't admit anything, but the taste of that barbecue certainly fastened itself on him be-

Mrs. Lorin McDowell was at the show and reported that Lorin is back in Nebraska and still looking I tried to get him to go to Garden for grass, and still finding it—hard-City and the show and barbecue, er to find.

She was talking to Bob Middleton and reported that Bob (who rained for so long I'm powerful also bought one of the big lamba) anxious to see such a spot again." that his boots will be running over. if Lorin should find more than he

We're a long ways from the old to drive on over the next range of

Murph Thorp knows paint. (Adv)

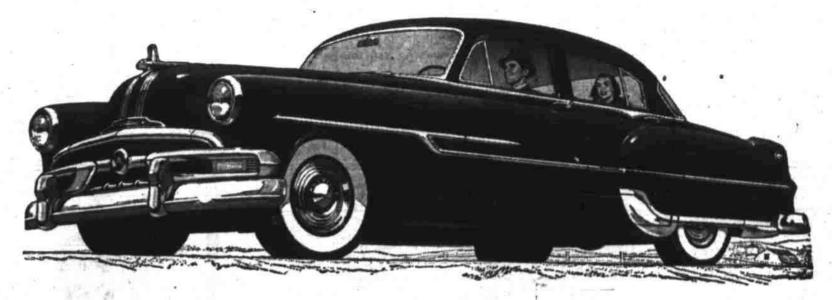


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ERLD-Morning Wews WBAP-News; Sermonette ETEC-Saddle Serenade	WBAP-Welcome Travelers ETEC-News	WBAP-Ernest Tubbs ETXO-Curt Massey
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Of Clare Luce **Due In Senate**

By RUTH COWAN WASHINGTON, Feb. 7 UB-Pre dent Eisenhower announced today would nominate Mrs. Clare Boothe Luce as ambassador to Italy and all indications were the would confirm her.

This would give Mrs. Luce, the granddaughter of a Baptist minister and a convert to Catholicism, the honor of being America's secwoman ambassador and the first to a major power.

Since the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt named Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen Robde as U. S. minister to Denmark in 1933, four wom en have served as American rep resentatives to foreign countries.

Mrs. J. Borden Harriman was i Norway as American minister when Germany overran that coun try in the early days of World War II. Mrs. Eugenie Anderson as ambassador to Denmark and Mrs. Perle Mesta as minister to Luxembourg, both appointees of for-mer President Truman, still are at their posts.

There are reports that Eisen hower plans to name Mrs. Hiram Cole Houghton of Red Oak, Ia., former president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, as ambassador to The Netherlands. Mrs. Luce, glamorous blond playwright and wife of editor-in chief Henry Luce of the Time-Life-Fortune magazines, served two two-year terms in the House of Representatives, beginning in 1943. At her Ridgefield, Conn., home

she said of her selection: a great honor and a privilege. She declined to comment further. Early comment from senators who will pass on the appointment was favorable

Mrs. Luce sought a Republican senatorial nomination last year to succeed the late Sen. Brien Mc-Mahon, Democrat. A special GOP state convention, however, nominated Prescott Bush, quently was elected.

Bush, in a statement today, said Eisenhower had picked for the Italian post "a person of remark-ably proven ability." Mrs. Luce, Bush said, "is one of the most highly distinguished of women in

Gov. John Lodge of Connecticut issued a statement saying he, his wife and other Connecticut citizens were proud the administration has chosen a woman of such "great talents of intelligence and re-sourcefulness." Mrs. Lodge is the former Francesca Braggiotti of

Mrs. Luce will succeed Elisworth Bunker, present ambassador to Italy, but the White House said Ellsworth would remain at his post for a time. Presumably this means until the Italian elections are over at the end of April or early in May

Eisenhower's announcement of Mrs. Luce's selection indicated that, as customary, he advised Rome of the intended appointment and got the Italian government's assurance that it would be wel-

in her opposition to communism Some pro-Communist newspapers in Italy have used the occasion to disparage the naming of any wom

an as ambassador to Italy. Since her conversion a few years ago to the Roman Catholic faith Mrs. Luce has taken an active part in church affairs. In 1951 she was Award, given by a federation of 520 clubs for Catholic college stu-Mrs. Luce campaigned actively

or Eisenhower. She was born April 10, 1903, in New York City, the daughter of William Boothe, a violinist, and granddaughter of the Rev. Dr. Boothe, a Baptist minister, of White Plains, N. Y., and Holyoke,

In her early years Mrs. Luce knew poverty.

After her father's death, her

mother married Dr. Albert E. Ausin, a physician who at one time also served in the House from Con-necticut. Conditions were improved and Clare was educated in exclu-sive giris' schools.

At 18, she worked for Mrs. O. H.
P. Belmont, famed suffragette.
A few months later she married
George Tuttle Brokaw, New York
financier who died in 1933. Their
only child, Ann Clare, was killed
in an automobile accident in 1944.
The marriage ended in divorce in
1929.

Resuming her maiden name she went on the staff of Vogue at \$20 a week. By 1933 she was managing editor of Vanity Fair, and two years later she married Luce. Among her plays which have had unccessful Broadway runs are "The Women," "Kiss the Boys Goodbye" and "Margin for Error."

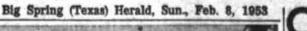
John Fort Jr. Gets Commercial License For Flying Planes

John E. Fort Jr., local pilot, eccived his commercial license

Friday. Fort passed final tests given by Emerson Carpenter, safety agent for the Civil Aeronautics Authority. He has been a student of Cecil Hamilton, operator of a local flying

The airman made several cros country flights recently, hopping from here to Abliene and return, and then to Amarillo and back. Fort took Hamilton to Amarill where the latter caught a com-

Hamilton visited Chicago, Pitts hugh and Lockhaven, Pa., where he picked up a new Piper Tri-Pacer for delivery to Douglas Cau-ble, operator of a ranch about 20





This Is How It's Done

Picketing AFL tugboat strikers watch the French liner lie de France move into her North River pier at New York without the usual assistance of tugs because of the harbor tugboat strike. Only incident in the smooth operation came when the huge vessel heeled to port and almost struck the pier. Shore personnel of the line substituted for the longshoremen, who are striking in support of the tug strike. (AP Wirephoto).

Four Youths To Pay For Street Markers

Four Negro youths, each about

by Police Sgt. C. L. Rogers and ately.

2 years of age, will use their al-owances for the next few weeks to was agreed the damage would be

pay for street markers they tore up Friday.

The four were taken into custody

paid for by the parents. But the ford, sa'd police, were cars driven latter promised the boys' allow-by B. G. Ballon, 506 N. Douglas, ances would be limited proportion-and John Burl Gordon, of City Cab

Conant Is Directed To Report For Duty In Germany At Once

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7 (28—Dr. velopment of the atomic bomb, the question whether Germany and James B. Conant, new high commissioner to Western Germany, in the effice of acting Secretary disclosed today that President Eisenhower has directed him to speed to Germany, where decisions critical to the defense of the westerday after controversy sions critical to the defense of the westerday after controversy sions critical to the defense of the westerday after controversy sions critical to the defense of the westerday after controversy be rearmed.

But while Conant said there must be "continued progress" on defense Western world against communism ward Germany.

The retiring Harvard president, clear that his initial major effort one of the nation's leading scien-tist-educators and a figure in de-defense problem. This centers on

Predictions, World Events Kept Truman In 1948 Race

view he would have retired from the presidency four years earlier if the experts hadn't predicted he to fight it out in political cam-

Police Check Trio Of Auto Accidents

Three traffic mishaps, none involving personal injuries, were in-

and Lancaster, officers reported, the 1948 election. Juvenile Officer A. E. Long. The officers said they had broken six street signs in the Banks Addition.

After a conference with the Liberty, Ackerly, according to the

wreck reports.
In a collision at NW 7th and Ayi-

aldn't win the election — and paigns—and win—said today he simply "had to go out and show

A lot of people, he said, had the mistaken impression he didn't have a chance to win the presidency on his own.

But there was another factor, too, he said. That was the failure vestigated by police Saturday aft-ernoon.

Russia to live up to agreemen aimed toward peace in the work K. J. Nellson, Big Spring, and William Thomas Long, Odessa, were drivers of cars in collision at Third could have been reached before

> This goal, the former President said, was a peaceful world.

Walter W. Stroup

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be "continual progress" on defense In a statement, Conant made plans, he declared the German people would have to make their

> The European Defense Treaty would create an international, sixnation army to which Germany, France, Italy, Belgium, The Netherlands and Luxembourg would contribute troops. The United States has been pressing for this defense force for many months. It is the only device now backed by American policy as a means of bringing Germany into North Atlantic Treaty defenses against So viet communism. But Secretary of State Dulles warned recently that if progress was not made soon the United States would have to reconsider its policies.

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Big Spring Daily Herald



Lone Star District, delayed a week to conform with Boy Scout Week, will be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday (deet It said) in the high school auditorium.

In addition to awards, Wesley Deats, advancement chairman for the district, said films taken at the last National Jamboree at Valley Forge would be projected by Phil Burns, Snyder,

Jake Morgan said that all Cubs Saturday, the local district re-

Flu At Top Of Disease List In Week

Influenza remained at the top of the communicable diseases list infection was dwindling.
There were 118 cases of flu diag-

nosed by local physicians in the week ending Saturday, the Big Spring Howard County Health Unit reported. That was less than half the flu reported a week ago, and probably less than a tenth of the cases diagnosed per week in mid-

January.
Pneumonia also was down, with 13 cases reported Saturday, 10 less than a week earlier.

There were 28 cases of phyarnygitis and tonsilitis, 16 of bronchitis, and three of strepthroat. Other infections and the number of cases of each were diarrhea, 116; gonorrhea, five; syphilis, three; whoopgastroenteritis, eight.

Two Local Men To **Enter Air Force**

Two Big Spring men will leave for Abilene today for induction into the Air Force. They are Freddie Jack Shannon and Oran Wayne

Both men enlisted at the local recruiting station. Brown is the son of Mr. and Mrs. O. O. Brown, 2202 Main Street. Shannon is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Shannon. He and his wife, Lois Ray Shannon, live at 107 East 12th Street. Brown, 20, graduated from Big Spring High School and attended one year at Howard County Junior College. He has since been working in area oil fields. He was a

basketball player in high school. Shannon attended grade school at Baird and went to high school on Feb. 16. in Medford, Oregon. He also at-

ident. It said:

"It is with great personal pleasure that I extend to you my warmest congratulations on your 43rd anniversary and greet you on the occasion of Boy Scout Week 1953.

"Your present crusade 'Forward in the Lone Star District are urged on Liberty's Team' is proving to awards will be made to the Cubs everywhere must be proud to awards will be made to the Cubs that the Boy Scouts of America at the Court, but each one earning that the Boy Scouts of America registered its 3,000,000th active during the past year. I to attend the Court session. No be most effective. Americans awards will be made to the Cubs everywhere must be proud to know member during the past year. I understand that the present membership has now reached a new high of 3,200,000 Scouts, Explorers, and leaders, and that since 1910 there have been 20,200,000 American boys and men enrolled.
"This birthday message is ad-

K-P Extension

Director To Be

sion program for Texas Knights

of Pythias, Dr. Paul Campbell of

Bonham, will be in this area Feb.

16 to Mar. 1 doing promotional work for the order, H. M. Rain-

bolt, state K of P leader, has an-

Odessa.

He will make numerous person

Campbell, former pastor of the

the executive staff of Texas Chris-

tian University. While director of extensions and endowments for

TCU he raised more than \$1,000,-

Dr. Campbell was educated at

000 for the school.

TCU and Texas University.

Four Asphyxiated

Dr. Campbell will be in

dressed to every Scout and leader in the Boy Scouts of America. I urge you all to live up to the high ideals for which Scouting stands—your duty as patriotic citizens. If you will follow the Scout oath, America will be better able to this week, but prevalence of the America will be better able to meet its full responsibility in cooperation with other nations in maintaining peace on earth."

56 Unemployment Claims Are Filed

Fifty-six persons filed claims for memployment compensation during the week as compared with 63 the previous week, according to Leon M. Kinney, manager of the Big Spring office of the Texas Employment Commission.

There were 368 office visits recorded, he said, as compared with ments for the period. 478 the week before, twenty-one applications for jobs were made First Christian Church of Bon-last week, and 28 the week before. ham, has been directing the K of Seventeen non-agricultural workers P extension department since Aug. were referred to jobs last week 1. He has been a member of the and of these 16 were placed in order for more than 22 years and employment. The week before 27 holds a dual membership in lodgpersons were referred to jobs and es at Weatherford and Bonham. 24 of these were placed, all in For many years he was a resident non-agricultural jobs.

"We apparently have plenty of acquainted with the Pythian Home. workers in all lines," Kinney said. While there, he served as chaplain workers in all lines," Kinney said. While there, he s "What we need now are more job to the institution.

Bids Being Asked On Equipment For Webb

tracting office of Webb Air Force Base on venetian blinds and cool-

Propasals will be accepted to 10 contacts, clinics, plans to strength-died am, on Feb. 16 for 495 venetian blinds of varying dimensions.

Bids for furnishing and the strength items. Bids for furnishing 400 rolls of coolpads will be accepted ao 2 p.m.

Detailed specifications and more



Basically, this bill, which emodies some of the ideas set forth

bodies some of the ideas set forth by Gov. Allan Shivers would re-allocate \$15 million from the avail-able to a general school fund. In everyday hanguage, this would mean chopping \$10 off the scholas-tic per capita apportionment pay-ment. The amount thus saved would be put into a general school fund from which the state's minifund from which the state's mini-mum foundation program is financ-

So far so good, teachers and administrators say. But when you chop \$10 off the per capita payment which goes to all districts regardless of whether they are under the foundation program, you slice it so thin it becomes neces-sary for them to go under the

This means, to follow the example, that while about \$2 million is saved on per capita to those now outside the Glimer-Aiken operation, another \$13 is taken from those under the plan. By forcing a good part of districts outside the promean that the net return by the mancuver will be less than before for the simple reason more slices will have to be cut from the pie Another key point in the Gov-ernor's proposal is the granting of

Spring for approximately a week. a 10 per cent increase in teacher Remainder of the time will be salaries. under the reallocation proposed. teacher groups, for the most part, contend that local taxes will have al contacts in regard to the Pythian program for enlarging mem-bership in the various lodges. He

to be increased as a result, In Big Spring the estimate is that the district's share under the also has several speaking engage-22.2 per cent revision of the economic index figure would mean \$86,234 cost for the initial year against \$70.556 presently. Then, the following year, with the 10 per cent salary hike in force, the amount would rise to roughly \$98,000.

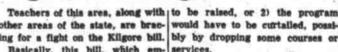
Howard County now has an index

total of \$173,700. The first year this would rise to \$212,296. The year after that it would be arou One school administrator said that raising the difference in costs locally would mean one of two things: 1) Local taxes would have

William J. Park, 55, State Bar Aide, Dies

AUSTIN, Feb. 7 W-William J Park, 55, executive secretary of the State Bar of Texas since 1942, died today following a heart at-

Park underwent an operation Feb. 2 and was to have gone home from the hospital in a few days. He was editor-in-chief of the Texas Bar Journal. He served as chairman of the National Confer-



services.

The governor's argument is that the local districts should bear at least one fourth the cost of school operations, else the state, as its proportion of financial contribution rose, would progressively dictate to local districts how schools should be run.

To this schoolmen reply that if the local district is to foot the bill, it should have the say in whether salaries will be raised and by wha

There are some who see in the governor's proposal a practical move to wed financial demands by schools to the local district. If, they say, districts know that they will have to pay at least one-fourth of operating costs, they may be more judicious in demands made upon the state. In this connection, it is argued that whether the funds pay hikes come from state or

local taxes, the people foot the bill The issue is not whether a 10 per cent hike for teachers is favored. but whether it is wiser to take i out of state taxes or local taxes

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THE WORKLESS

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Feb. 8, 1953



MONTREAL, Feb. 7 .- Four tended Howard County Junior Col-lege. Shannon has been working for Donald A. Reinhart, contracting ofpersons were asphyxiated by gas fumes today in a block of houses. 950-51. Cosden Petroleum Corporation. ficer at Webb Air Force Base. All the Family Agrees -It's the Perfect Family Car!



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North Howard **Prospect To** Test Again

Stanolind Oil & Gas No. 1 Minnie | Smith, prospective reef discovery 7.767 on an elevation of 2,625, which 1614 miles north of Big Spring, was would give a datum minus of pulling tool Saturday after an un-satisfactory test.

5.132. This is about 60 feet high to one on the Claude Collins ranch

was taken from 7,797-92 with the is comparable to the reef top in the tool open three hours. Gas surfaced Vealmoor pool four miles to the in one hour and 12 minutes. the northwest. It is however, said to gas turned to condensate and opera-tor attempted to reverse out but lind Moates, two miles east and lost circulation. Recovery was 210 an edger on the East Vealmoor feet of oil cut mud which was 50 pool. Hence, the Stanolind No. 1 per cent oil. There was no water. Minnie Smith is considered by some Flowing pressure was 50 pounds sources to be a different pool 15-minute shutin pressure was 3,475. The test was considered

to 7,802 and Saturday morning at the tool was made. A first and the discovery Pan-No. 1 Paulene second bar failed and a third and Hamlin, 1,650 from the north and much heavier one did jar the tool in side tracked hole. open. In seven minutes there was d, the hole will be recondi-If not, operator may drill another 10 feet before testing again.

one on the Claude Collins ranch Friday a second drillstem test a mile and a half northwest and possibility from the East Vealm pool at least. Its distance from the Vealmoor pool might indicated Operator then deepened 10 feet that it also was separate from it. Pan-American No. 1 Petty C SW 7 o'clock initial attempt to open NW 44-32-3n, T&P, wast offset to

Delhi Oil Corp No. 1 Sarah M. a slight blow which persisted only Hamlin, 1,650 from the north ad briefly. After one hour, operator 2,310 from the west lines of section 17-32-2n, T&P, three miles south and slightly east of Pan-Am No. 1 tioned and a test attempted again. Petty, drilled to 1.850 in anhydrite and Salt. It is 4½ miles northeast of the Bond-Canyon pool

MORE REEF OIL

SACROC Unitization Job Is Due To Be Expedited

mediate goal of the Scurry Area and gas." The Commission also Canyon Reef Operators Committee pointed out that the operating inwho on March 1 will put into effect the special order of the Railroad Commission of Texas approving the unitization agreement for 47,000 oil producing acres in the Kelly-Snyder and Diamond "M" Canyon lime fields of Scurry County, Tex-

An estimated 720-million barrels additional oil may be obtained by the secondary recovery operations for oil and gas which the op-erators will put into effect under the Commission's unanimous order authorizing the program through a coordinated gas and water in-jection pressure regulation pro-

gram for the entire unitized area Owners of about 96 per cent of working interest and owners of about 85 per cent of the royalty interest within the outer limits for the Unit area already have signed the unitization agreements, R. F. Bryant Jr., Magnolia Petrole Co., Dallas, chairman of the SAC-ROC Land Committee, declared to day that his committee expects ad-"It has been indicated to us that many of the working interest owners and royalty owners who did not sign previously were inclined to tracts under the unitized plan. Several for the Commission's favorable ruling," Bryant declared. "We interested in the SACROC production of varior. And the same of th natures to the documents will be forthcoming immediately" he said.

Under terms of the unitization agreements, working interests and Compensation Suit royalty owners may voluntarily join the new SACROC unit within Is Filed In Court the of the starting date of the unit operations. Application to enter the unit after that date will on a negotiated basis ticipation is set by formula using Court.

a well factor of 25 per cent and a gross acre feet factor of 75 per cent.

Stanford, who is from Westbrook alleges permanent disability as a result of an accident which oc-

son, and Wm. J. Murray Jr., com-missioners, declared in their for-back. mal order that the approved agreeessary to prevent waste and to is his attorney.

"More oil for Scurry" is the im- | promote the conservation of oil terests will carry the entire cost of the secondary recovery installation and that royalty owners pay nothing on this cost.

M. Darwin Kirk, vice president of Sunray Oil Corp., Tulsa, and chairman of the SACROC Executive Committee, said today that, "The various committees of the SACROC organization are busily engaged in carrying out the numerous details that are necessary to put the unit operation into effect. As of the effective date the erators, who will be Standard Oil cess. Company of Texas, operator of Segment No. 1, Magnolia Petro-Segment No. 1, Magnolia Petroleum Company, operator of Segment No. 2, and Sun Oil Company which will replace Pan a
American Production Company as
operator of Segment No. 3. "These
three companies will," Kirk declared, "produce the more than
clared, "produce the more than
1200 cill wells on 250 separate
ing for ingredients.

with Great American Indemnity Com-

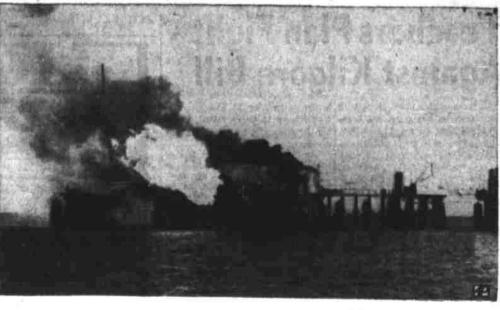
In anouncing its unanimous ap- curred while he was working on a proval, the Texas Railroad Com-mission, including Ernest O. He fell from a saw horse while on, chairman, Olin Culber- tar papering over a door. Stanford

Stanford, a minor, filed through ment "is in the interest of public his father, W. E. Stanford, as next welfare as being reasonably nec-friend. John K. Ford of Midland



"Oil Progress"

This oil field picture made for the cover of an oil edition was awarded first place in the news feature class of the annual contest of the Texas Associated Press Managing Editors Association at its annual meeting at Dallas today. The picture was made by Don Hutcheson of The Abilene Reporter News. (AP Photo).



Tough Cookie Quelled

Firefighters have finally whipped a stubborn offshore oil well fire in the Gulf of Mexico. One well spewed out of control and ignited another. After two weeks, Myron Kinley, who battled the Pan-Am No. I Holley in the Reinecke field northeast of here three weeks, abandoned attempts to blast the Christmas tree off the wells and jerked the rigging off with a special boom and ring attachment. The Pure Oil Company is owner of the well 36 miles south of Morgan City, La. Forty-five workmen on the seat platfor

CAR 'COCKTAILS'

Blending Gasoline In Huge **Batches Not A Simple Task**

Goddard volumewise. He makes in first. As the lighter ones are reluctant to part with the recipe em in 4,200,000-gallon batches. added, they rise from the bottom

tails are consumed by autos, not to heat and pressure. It's his job to see that by proper

Crude oil, he explains, has only ne constant quality—it is more

wells only a few feet apart but

pumping from different levels oftdiffer greatly. And even after crude is refined gether, a U. N. survey shows. and separated into gasolines, kerosene, fuel oil, lubricating oil and other products, these products rarely are identical to those from

some other batch of crude. After the crude arrives at the operations on all qualified tracts refinery, Goddard must keep track within the unit area will be turned of all the oils, vapors and gases over to the respective segment op-

When refining is over, he must obtain exact analysis of each fluid

have every reason to hope and believe that many additional sigsingle project of its kind in the
from the top of the first fractioning
natures to the documents will be world."

around the refinery turning valves Ernest Stanford filed a compensation suit for \$10,025 against the his blends by remote control.

around the refinery turning valves are refinery turn

> mixing. From their respective tanks, the ingredients are piped into the bot-

Nolan Deep **Test Flows**

J. D. Wrather Jr. of Dallas No. 1 . E. Davis, southeastern Nolan County Ellenburger strike was

flowing Saturday.

The well flowed 16% barrels of choke and then made 12% barrels the second hour through the same sized choke. Then the choke was reduced to 1-4-inch and the test made 19% barrels in the next hour. Operator was still flowing the Ellenburger from 6,598-6,615

Top of the zone was 6,580 on datum minus of 4,160. Location is 330 from the north and west lines of section 35-Z, T&P, or 3½ miles northeast of

New Tidelands Bill Offered in The House

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7 (6-A prosal that the federal governmen be permitted to designate state agencies to administer federal eases in off-shore lands on the con-inental shelf beyond state boundries was offered today by Rep.

Yorty is backing a submerged lands bill which would give the coastal states 37½ per cent of the revenues from leases in the continental shelf in addition to giv-ing the states outright ownership and control of lands within the three-mile limit.

Punjab Cracks Down

NEW DELHI, Feb. 7 08-The Punjab government cracked down on right-wing extremist Hindu leaders today in an effort to stamp out agitation against Kashmir's premier, Sheik Abdullah.

—When it comes to mixing cock-tails, few can top W. R. (Doc) with the help of gravity. turn out more than 1% billion gal-lons of gasoline.

for a favorite cocktail, Goddard Goddard, 61, is assistant to the and mix into a uniform blend, is mum as a clam about the formanager of the General Petroleum Once blended, they won't separate mula he uses.

Corp.'s Refinery here. His cock—unless the mixture is subjected "That." he says, "is something

blending the gasoline sent all over the world by his refinery is con-This isn't simple, Goddard's ingredients are never the same from batch to batch. Could sell to the control of the control of

7 th-The U. S. produces about six not included in this survey. or less oily. Crude samples from million metric tons more crude all every month than the rest of the non-Communist world put to-

> The U.N.'s monthly bulletin of statistics gave the latest figures total for other countries of 30,622,-

Communist countries rarely give

Cabot Workers Attend Meet

pated in the annual West Texas district safety banquet of the concern Friday in Odessa, Dave Davenport, superintendent,

Employes from the Dixon plant

headed the delegation from the plant here. Cabot installations which had a record of no-loss time Glasscock. injuries in 1952 participated. Several of the men from here received five and 10-year plaques. Every quified hydrocarbon gases.
Goddard, a Phi Beta Kappa from The Big Spring group captured doesn't dash madly half the special prizes offered. Among the plants represented

After making his tests, he works and Big Spring as well as the SACROC. The present basis of par- pany Saturday in 118th District out a formula. Then he turns it Estes and Waltong Gasoline plants

In Vincent Area

Sun No. 2-A Jones, a Coronet ty. shallow prospect in northeastern Location will be 330 from the Howard, drilled to 2,190 in dolo-north and west lines of the north-

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y., Feb. | figures to the U. N. and they v

Second ranking producer was Venezuela with 7,535,000 metric tons followed by the Middle East states of Kuwait, Saudi Arabia and Iran in that order.

The decline of Iranian production was startling. Before the government nationalized Iranian prop erties of the British - controlled Angle-Iranian Oil Co., production was 2,688,000 metric tons a month

A huge increase in Kuwait and Iraq made up the difference for the Western World. Iraq, for instance, produced only 540,000 metric tons a month in 1950 and Kuwait 1,441,000.

Spraberry Producer Cabot Carbon Company particl- Added In Glasscock

Atlantic Refining Company No. 2-43 Lane, 660 from the south and 1,980 from the east lines of section 43-36-4s, T&P, has completed the Spraberry in southwest

It made 2.6 per cent water and 139.6 barrels of 38.5 gravity alytic cracking units. Last are the man attaining minimum safety rec- 64 choke. Gas-oil ratio was 639-1. casing pressure 190, tubing pressure 70. Elevation was 2,714 DF. top of pay 7,690, total depth 7,734, and the 7-in, oil string set at 7,734.

Ellenburger Test Slated For Fisher

Rowan & Hope of San Antonio No. 1 Joe Easterwood will be an Ellenburger wildeat in Fisher Coun-

mite Saturday. It is located 990 east quarter of section 208-3, H&TC, from the north and east lines of half a mile north of the Clayton the southwest quarter of section ville Canyon reef lime field. Pro-10-26, H&TC. jected depth is 6,250.

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Prospects Brighter For Early Lifting Of Oil Price Control

arly lifting of price controls on oil is held by Washington spokesmen for the industry.

This hope springs from (1) what resident Eisenhower said in his ddress to Congress this week and what he has since done towards ending all price controls; and (2) riews expressed by Oscar Chapman before he stepped out as inerior secretary.

When the President lifted ceilings yesterday on a wide variety goods, he made it plain more and more decontrol orders would e coming. This was in line with his message to Congress advocating an orderly end to controls. Chapman was quoted by Rus-sell Brown, general counsel of the

Independent Petroleum Assn. America (IPAA), as saying on crude oil and oil products would have any general inflationary ef-

These developments, Brown said in an interview, "seem to support our position that petroleum prices should be decontrolled."

The Office of Price Stabilization about a month ago denied the association's petition, filed a year ago, for lifting controls. Brown said Chapman, who serv-

ed as petroleum administrator, expressed his views in a letter written Jan. 13.

The IPAA contends the price control laws have not restrained inflation but have served as an 'unnecessary detriment" mal activities of the oil industry. Brown said he now has every reason to hope that price controls on crude may be taken off in the near future. Similar views have sentatives here.

The IPAA says in its "Facts and came to the top in 35. The well orecasts" that there have been was still flowing oil at last reports. reports of new contracts for the

Shell Personnel **Changes Listed**

Midland Area staff of Shell Oil Company have been announced by Dawson Wildcats loe T. Dickerson, vice president in charge of the area.

J. V. Lindsey has been named area land manager succeeding W. Chappell Davis, who has retired five miles north of Ackerly and after 30 years with Shell. Lindsey 15 miles southeast of Lamesa, had previously was area land agent. change the former area production the reef, is located in the C SW manager, M. C. Brunner, has resumed that position after a year out from Pure Oil Company, with the Petroleum Administration Sun Oil No. 1 Dean, C SW SW for Defense in Washington, D. C. M. A. Sherwood, who has been in lime. This venture is scheduled

Brunner's absence, has been ap-

cointed general superintendent of the production department. Lindsey, new Land Manager, has been with Shell since 1939, when he joined the company in Houston as a land department trainee. Following assignments in Baton Rouge four years in the Navy as an air-craft carrier administrative offi-

cer and was discharged with the rank of lieutenant commander. Coming to Midland from Shreveport in 1948 as Land Sheil's former Western District, Landrum was named auditor for Lindsey has since served as ad- the main university of the Univerministrative assistant to the area sity of Texas system today. He has vice president and area land agent. been assistant auditor since 1947.

WASHINGTON UM-Hope for an oil into the U.S. East Coast.

"would accelerate the trend toward closing this market to the domestic producers. "There is serious question as to whether this is in accordance with

and domestic producers have subscribed." Sen. Douglas (D-Ill), in a new

the established national policy on

attack on legislation to give states title to off-shore oil lands, asserted

importation of Middle East crude least 40 billion dollars of oil re sources which now belong to the "This," the association declared, people of the 48 states and give

them to only three states. In a speech recorded for radio broadcast in his state, Douglas urged instead legislation that would "stop the oil-grab and use the money to better the plight of

imports to which both importers our schools and our teachers. He said the "oil for education"
idea is in line with the land grant college policy first fostered by IIIinoisans

Most of the offshore oil deposits lie off the coasts of Texas, Louisithe proposal would "take away at ana and California.

Humble Prepares To Drill In Discovery Well Offset

offset to the recent outpost discovery to the Coleman Ranch pool of northwest Mitchell County, was preparing to drill plug Saturday.

The test had rigged with cable tools and was going in to knock out plug at 3,030 and drill into the pay. Clear Fork production was obtained in Humble No. 1 Coleman

from 3,050-3,155. Four miles west, Weiner and

Wolfcamp Strike

southeastern Andrews appeared Saturday to be a Wolf-

Stanolind Oil & Gas and Anderson-Prichard, et al No. 5-F Fasken voiced by other oil repre- took a drillstem test from 8,320-80

> Gas surfaced in five minutes, oil There was no gauge or estimate or amount of oil produced. Operator planned to flow the well several

> ours and then close the tool. This test, which was originally cheduled to go to the Ellenburger, is located 660 from the north and 810 from the east lines of section 10-42-in, G&MMB&A survey, 151/2

Are Making Hole

Woodward No. 1 E. C. McHaney, drilled to 3,675 at the end of the In another top-level personnel week. This wildcat, projected to

22-1, Poitevant, drilled below 5,440 acting production manager during to test the Devonian and is 15 miles northeast of Lamesa

Glasscock Venture

Cosden No. 1 Bigby Hanson, Spraberry test in the Driver area of southwestern Glasscock County, was making hole at the end of the week. It was at 4,319. Location is C SE SW, 46-36-4s, T&P survey.

Auditor Is Named

AUSTIN Feb 7

Humble No. 1-B Coleman, west | Hayward No. 1 Solomon 740 from the south and 330 from the west lines of the northwest quarter of section 73-97. H&TC, progressed to

> 2,700 in lime. Sun No. 1 McCabe, C SE SE 225-1A, H&TC, 23 miles southeast of Colorado City, was at 6,030 in shale, preparing to core. This ven-ture had some clean oil on drillstem tests from 5,911-23 from 5,930-74 and from 5,903-74. It is two miles northeast of the Jameson

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AP Editor To Speak To Texas Newsmen

Gould of New York, executive newspapers "did a magnificent editor of The Associated Press, job" of informing citizens of their will tell managing editors of AP political responsibilities. Newspapers in Texas tomorrow AP world staff operates.

Annual awards for the best Texgrams in 1952 will be presented. There were 693 entries in the various contest divisions.

Voter education projects won first place awards in community service for the Amarillo Daily News and Houston Post. Carl Stuart, managing editor of the Oklahoma City Daily Oklahoman and judge of the news and commu-

County Court Gives \$200 Fine For DWI

W. C. Winchester was assessed a \$200 fine in County Court Friday after he pleaded guilty to charges of driving while intoxicated. Winchester, who was charged

Winchester to make restitution for Newsphoto entries. property he destroyed belonging to

DALLAS, Feb. 7 &-Alan J. nity service contests, said both

Other contests were in two popuabout world news problems, the lation divisions, one for cities of danger spots ahead, and how the 50,000 population or more and the AP world staff operates the metropolitan category, first Annual awards for the best Tex-place in spot news went to Biair as news stories, newsphotos and Justice of the Fort Worth Starnewspaper community service pro- Telegram for his account of the slaying of a detective by a hunted criminal. Ed Wishcamper of the Abilene Reporter-News won first place in its division spot news contest with his story on the suicide plane crash of a young West Texas

Photo entries were judged by Donnell Culpepper, news editor of the Long Beach (Calif.) Press-Telegram, assisted by four other Long Beach news photo special-ists. They awarded first place in spot news photography to Bob Bain of the Fort Worth Star-Telegram in the métropolitan division and to Bill Thompson of the Paris News in the other division. Robert M. Jackson, editor of the

Corpus Christi Caller-Times, was Texas APME general contests chairman. Jim Scott, managing editor of the Odessa American. Tuesday, was fined after he changeditor of the Odessa American, ed his plea. Previously he had was in charge of news contest pleaded not gullty and was releasent in the Wichita Falls d on \$500 bond.

Judge R. H. Weaver instructed Record-News, was in charge of

For the second consecutive year, Vaughn's Village and Cosden Pe-troleum Corporation.

Don Reid Jr., editor of the Hunts-ville Item, was named best Texas Winchester was arrested after his AP correspondent of the year for ear hit a Cosden sign and ran into his distinguished reporting of state a cabin at Vaughn's Village.

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These performers from Texas Western College, El Paso, will make three appearances before Big Spring groups Monday — opening a three-day tour of West Texas. In Big Spring, appearances will be at Big Spring High School (3:45 a.m.) Howard County Junior College (11 a.m.) and Big Spring Junior High School (1:45 p.m.). A broadcast over Radio Station KBST will end the day's activities. Other cities the day's activities. Other cities to be visited by the touring va-riety show unit include Midland, Odessa, Kermit and Monahans.

Big Spring Is First Stop For TWC's Revue

EL PASO, Texas - Big Spring will be the first stop on a three-day West Texas swing to be made by a touring student variety show if any, will follow. troupe from El Paso's Texas Western College

The group will perform at a gen-eral assembly in Big Spring High School at 9:45 a.m. Monday (Feb. 9)—presenting a student-written re-vue which features TWC student singers, dancers and instrumental-

Other appearances the same day will include Howard County Junior College (11 a.m.) and Big Spring broadcast over Radio Station KBST at 5 p.m. will conclude the day's

Heading the troupe will be Judson F. Williams, dean of students at Texas Western; Mary Margaret Jameson, dean of women; Charles Baker, director of drama, and John

Carrico, band directors.
Williams will speak briefly at the

IN LINE OF FIRE

Hong Kong Could Be First If **Reds Retaliate For Fleet Act**

compared to the Reds he may be

plicants if it is desired. Burt said she would be glad to discuss en-

listments with parents of appli-

land?

ident Elsenhower's order deneu-tralizing Formosa worries the Brit-Red port of Amoy, still is in Naish of Hong Kong. This crown colony lies in the line of fire if the Chinese Reds decide on reprisals.

Red port of Amoy, still is in Nationalist hands. The Reds took took weeks and thousands of casualities to take the Chushan Islands and Hainan Island which were all less supply bins hard he might equip

war with due regard for the risks. But the observers agree with British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden's statement that the importance of the American action lies in what Communist reaction,

What does deneutralization of Formosa mean:

Woman Recruiter In June, 1950, when Korea caught fire, President Truman told the U. S. Seventh Fleet to protect Formosa from the Reds and the Reds from Generalissimo Plans Visit Here Sfc. Mary Cottingham will be at the Big Spring recruiting sta-tion next Wednesday to talk to Chiang Kai-shek. women interested in joining the Truman's order was intended to

localize the Korean War and protect the American flank. Since that date when Formosa went into mothballs the Chinese Reds entered the Korean War. There still is not one shred of him Monday.

evidence that they have the skill

omen's counsellors at the various schools visited. Baker and Carrico will supervise the variety show, which features students from their respective de-

will meet separately with senior student groups to discuss Texas group will appear in Midland, Odessas, Kermit and Monahans on the Miss Jameson will confer with final days of the tour.

By FRED HAMPSON or shipping to mount an amphib-despite American help he is still HONG KONG, Feb. 7 (#-Pres-lous invasion of Formesa. shaky from that walloning the shaky from that walloping the Reds gave him on the mainland

Tacts in this part of the Far East.

They say it sounds like a ground-breaker for a policy of putting pressure on the Asiatic Reds and taking the initiative in the cold war with due regard for the risks.

Nationalist gunboats still intercept ships within sight of Red ports and the Reds can't do anythem, the planes to protect them, the food to send them and thing about it, so how are they going to invade Formosa and what with?

But can he raid the But can he raid the bullets to keep them fighting.

doing it for almost a year. He started about the time the Reds Chiang hasn't been bled by a went into Korea. The raids were small except for one last No-

> been in almost dicision strength. It snared 811 Red prisoners. Will such raids force the Comto divert troop strength o coastal defense?

They already have, say independent Chinese newspapers.
Chiang himself who has outlasted everybody in the Far East as a fighter of communism officially

welcomes the deneutralization.
But most observers here think She is authorized recruiter for She is authorized recruiter for the WACS and WAAFS. Sfc. A. M. U. will not abandon Formosa for Burt, local recruiter, stated that strategic reasons. One pro-Nation-women interested in talking to alist newspaper here said the Sfc. Cottingham should contact Seventh Fleet won't go very far and it will be back if the Reds The woman recruiter will visit attack Formos in the homes of interested ap-

The British echo this remark.



Enforcement Urged For Anti-Red Rules

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7 UP-Hard-or hitting action under present

laws to cope with Communist-dominated unions was urged in a Sen ate committee report today.

One of the chief recomme

One of the chief recommendations called for tighter enforcement of the non-Communist cath
requirement of the Taft-Hartley
Act. The report also urged key
federal agencies to do more to
help safeguard vital industries
against Red-controlled unions.

The report rejected the idea that
the government has no power of
regulation in this field, but it called
on both industry and organized labor for greater efforts to combat
unions under Communist control.
Unions were credited with outstanding accomplishments in oust-

standing accomplishments in ousting Communists from their ranks

New Sanitary Inspector Due To Go To Work

of Cenaville Schools, near Temple, will go to work Menday as aeni-tary inspector for the Big Spring-Howard County Health Unit.

Allen, a 1949 graduate of San Marcos State College, has been teaching for the past three and a half years, and served the last two as principal at Oenaville. He is a netive of Temple.
Mr. and Mrs. Allen moved to Big

Spring late this week and reside at 2408 Scurry, Mr. Allen, who lived at Belton prior to her mar-riage, served as stenographer for District Judge Kirk Evetts of Temvember which appeared to have

> he was district attorney. Judge Evetts was prosecutor in the mur-der trial of Sam Smithwick, former Alice deputy sheriff convicted of the slaying of an Alice radio man. On the health unit staff, Alien will be assistant to Lige Fox, sani-tarian. He fills a position vacant since Wayne Allison resigned last

but the report said "there are still pockets of Communist domin and the free unions must expend added power and resourcefulness

On the other hand, the report denounced employers who seek to exploit rivalry between a Communist and a non-Communist union saying such divisive tactics make

saying such divisive tactics make
"no contribution to the common
welfare."

The report was issued by the
Senate labor-management subcommittee of the last Congress. The
group, headed by Sen. Humphrey
(D-Minn), has been abolished since
the Republicans came into power.
In respect to the non-Communist In respect to the non-Communist affidavits which union efficials must file with the National Labor Relations Board in order to qualify for collective bargaining benefits, the report recommended steps to crack down on lack of good faith.
It proposed that if a union offi-

It proposed that if a union official signs a non-Communist eath and subsequently refuses to testify before a judicial or legislative body as to whether he is a Communist, or is convicted of false swearing in making the affidavit, the NLRB should give the union 30 days to get rid of him.

If the union falled to do so, then the board would declare that the union was not in compliance with the Taft-Hartley law,

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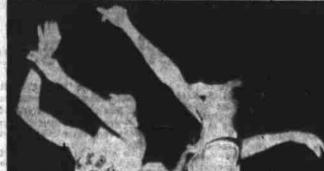
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Where's The Ball?

Steve Kornfeld of Big Spring (in light jersey) and an unidentified Vernon player go up after a ball in the waning minutes of the Big Spring-Vernon basketball game here Friday night. The ball is taking its time in observing the law of gravity, Vernon won, 61-51.

LES DYE PACES LIONS TO WIN

Lester Dye led the Vernon Lions to a 61-51 basketball victory over the Big Spring Steers here Friday night, scoring 25 points before fouled out in the fourth per Gordon Harvey's ability to the basket helped keep the Lin command. Gordon counted

The Steers trailed from the but had the satisfaction of sec more than 50 points for the time this season

Steve Kornfeld paced the I horns with 17 points, although did not play regularly. Chi Clark tossed in nine for the lo The Big Spring reserves ral

55. The Shortborns were two po down at the end of the first pe and a single point back at the h put them out front to stay, I

Wiley Brown enjoyed one of hottest streaks of the year, coun 18 points for the locals. Ton McAdams scored 16 and Car Robison 12 for Big Spring.

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E. B. Dozier Jr., **Pacing Bowlers**

honors in the Men's Bowling Through the first 20 weeks of the season, Dozier—who sports the colors of the Seagram's team— Virgil Long has bowled the three best series and the two best individual games in league play this year.
His best set amounted to his highest game 243. Needless to relate, he has the Needless to relate, he has the best average—178. He is one of two keglers in the league who has bowled more than 10,000 pins over the course of the season. The other party who shares that honor with him is his father, E. B. Dozier, Sr., of the Eagles Club.

The junior Dozier's point aggregate for the year is 10,705. The elder Dozier has a total score of 10,205.

Individual records: HOR SERIES Eagle-Bearkat Go Re-Set Feb. 20

> Hensley Resigns Lamesa Golf Post

LAMESA — Henry Hensley, pro at the Lamesa Country Club, has resigned that position, effective March 1. He did not announce his plans for the future.

Don Emery has been named new president of the Lamesa Country

Hawks Face Rugged Boxing World Schedule This Week In A Turmoil

Jones May Not LOOKING 'EM Meet Amarillo

would all but give the locals their third straight Zone crown. On Tuesday night, the Hawks will

ways-dangerous Badgers.

The following evening, they move on over to Clarendon for a joust with Don Loyd's Bulldogs.

Snyder's gym, by the way, is about on a par with Big Spring's fieldhouse . . . Bill Boyd, the Snyder cager, is one of the few hoopsters this writer ever saw who shoots his free

Clarendon here. The locals weren't taking Claren-

don too serlously until the Bulldogs up and knocked off Amarillo in

marillo last week.

The Big Springers are out to shatter all scoring records this year. In 21 starts, 18 of which they have won, the locals have averaged 76.7 points a game to 60.4 for the opposition. In their last six starts, HC troupe has averaged amezing 93.1 points an out-

Bobby Williams tops the team point-getting with 364 points. His game average is 17.3 Last year, Williams counted 403 points the entire season.

Casey Jones, with a 15.1 pointper-game average, has 317 points, compared to 356 for all of 1951-

Ricketts Gilmore, who last season counted only 38 points, now has a total of 244 points and is out to make it 300 or better. Jones has two more field goals than has Williams but Bob has

connected no less than 103 times from the penalty line.

The Hawks may not be at full strength for the Amarillo game.

Jones injured his ankle in the recent McMurry game and is hobbling around. He was due to visit his home town, Odessa, this week

and undergo whirlpool treatments.

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Lamesa Trips Ponies, 55-53

Carl Anderson scored 26 points for the Mustangs, Carlos Berry counted 17 for the winners.

Lead In Race

SNYDER - Snyder moved a half the Plainview Bulldogs here Friday night, 66-53.

Ned Underwood, enjoying one of

his best games, scored 28 points for the Bengals. Snyder led off the way, although its advantage was only four points at half time. Rex Jordan collected 12 points

for the losers. Plainview's top threat, Jerry Jerry Fordehase, was held to five points.
Plainview won the B game, 64-44.

Anson Noses Out Colorado City

COLORADO CITY. - The Anson Tigers defeated the Colorado City.

Tigers defeated the Colorado City
Wolves 63-62 in a 5AA game, Friday night at Colorado City.

Though the game would have little effect on conference standings, the two teams battled as if the conference crown depended on the conference crown depended on

GARDEN CITY — The Sterling City-Garden City District 23-B basketball game, acheduled for last Friday night, was postponed until Friday, Feb. 20, Coach Targe Lindsay of Garden City ha. announced. The game was set back to avoid conflict with a stock show being held here.

Indians Acquire Second Sacker Second Sacker Second Sacker MIDI-AND—The Midlat ans acquired Roger Dell and City, Owens 31 for Anson. Owens sank a two pointer in the last second of play, to give the Tigers the lead and the game.

Corbell scored 28 points for Colorado City, Owens 31 for Anson.

Colorado City's Bees nipped the Anson B Team 46 to 42. Billy Wil-llams led the Colorado City attack

with 23 points, Thurman Castleber-ry scored 13 for Anson. 23-B CHART

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A crucial week of campaigning awaits the HCJC Jayhawks.

Harold Davis' speedy collegians play three West Zone james this lege basketball tournament in the new high

week. A sweep of those three games school gymnasium there next December, limiting the field to four teams . . . He will probably invite two or three of the Abilene be in Amarillo, where they will take schools to compete, along with Texas Tech the court against Bob Carter's al- and West Texas State or Howard Payne . . .

Saturday night, the Hawks play throws from the side of the keyhole, rather than the middle . . . He's surprisingly accurate, too . . . Hal Battle, Snyder's B team coach who grew up here, has coached the Bengal reserves to a 55-9 won-lost record since arriving lege . . . Total seating capacity of Southwest Conference football stadiums, once TCU's additions are in, will be 349,728 . . . Many cities get boxing programs there, yet he never played basketball in high school or col-

Actually, SMU's home stadium will take care of but 23,000 but the Mustangs always play their home games in the vast Cotton Bowl . . Though the TCU plant will, in the future, accommotive accommotiv the TCU plant will, in the future, accommodiate 36,881, it is still the second smallest But most of these new fans, made stadium in the conference . . . Only Arkan-by TV, watch their fights comfortably at home. Result: much interably at home. sas University's park is smaller . . . When a est, low gate receipts.

financial slack.
It reached a point last year when than in most cases, however . . . Charley Moser moved from McAllen to Harrell's old the radio-TV sponsors paid more money for fights than came in

job at Miller High in Corpus but McAllen didn't go outside money its ranks to fill the vacated post . . . Assistant Red Rucker was through elevated to the position.

Houston Lining Up Good Schedule

James Hollis, who is due to play a lot of football for Carl Coleman here next fall, is up to 168 pounds now, which is eight more pounds than he carried last season. . . The University of Houston and the University of Tennessee are all set to play football next Dec. 5, and in Houston, at that. . .Tennessee didn't care to book the engagement in Knoxville because it already has six home games. . .The Cougars now have '53 bookings with Texas, Texas A & M, Baylor, Tulsa, Oklahoma A & M. Detroit, Wichita and are almost sure to meet Ole Miss. . . In an other ten years, Houston-though it now belongs to the Missouri Valley Conference—could rival Notre Dame as the nation's strongest and most respected independent. . .Remember Tobe Harris, who was billed as a real hillbilly when he fought in the

state Golden Gloves tournament?...Now a pro, he won his first ten fights and is fighting out of Houston...Though it is isolated on the West Coast (now that other independents have quit football out there), College Of Pacific has lined up one of Pacific has lined up one of its best grid cards for this fall. . . The Stockton team has booked Stanford, Washington State, Tulsa, Marquette and Texas Tech. . . The Tigers will meet Tech in Lubbock, by the way. . . Three Florida gridders have enrolled in Tech, two of whom were allstaters. . . HCJC's mile relay team, composed of Robert Cobb Weldon McElreath, Ben Hitt and Carl Preston, shapes up as one of the best in the Southwest. . . The quartet, though each of them are 880 men, has been turning in good times consistently in pracferred from Sul Ross to the local

Sliter To Get Chance With Paris

Sweetwater boasted a one-point developed 30 days earlier than it been transferred to Boston, Mass advantage at the end of the initial did. . Abliene, by the way, will . . . Carl Anderson, Sweetwater's period. It was tied at 27-27 at half work with Washington's Senators cage star, scored an even 100

he Lamesa problem Key West, Fla., last year, has

. .Carl Anderson, Sweetwater' . . The arrangement will be for points in his first four District 1-American boys and not Cubans. . AAA games. . . Opinion is divided Snyder's spring football drills will over whether Anderson will even begin April 16 . . . Warren Sliter, make a college player . . . Some who performed for the Sweetwater say his reflexes are too slow.

Snyder Assumes COAHOMA BULLDOGS RIP **KNOTT BILLIES, 57 TO 46**

homa Bulldogs, led by Billy Joe back had 16 for Knott. E. Lewis game out in front in the torried Cramer, trounced the Knott Hill counted 13 for knott. E.

District 1-AAA basketball race by Rillies 57.46 in a District 22.B ENOTE (46) Billies, 57-46, in a District 23-B ENOTE (46) basketball game here Friday night. Cramer set the nets to smoking

The triumph moved the Bulldogs into a three-way deadlock for first place in conference standings. Coahoma faces two important tests this week when it invades Sterling City Tuesday and hosts Garden

City Friday.

The Knott girls continued unchecked, turning back the Coahoma fems, 52-38. Wanda Jean Roman had 28 points for Knott. Teammate Leona Lancaster checked in with 17 and Gwenn Cockrell seven. Donna Huston scored 15 for Coa-homa, Betty Bennett 12 and La-Verne Kennedy 11.

Knott was in command at half time in that one, 31-26, in the

MIDI.AND-The Midland Indi-ans acquired Roger Della Betta, a second baseman, from Centralia, III., of the Misaissippi-Ohio Valley League. His contract was purchased outright. Betta recently left the service,

where he spent two years.

Betta is one of the most promis ing balt players ever to come to Midland. He is especially spectacu-lar in turning double plays. He batted 300 in 1950, at which

time his 152 hits included 22 doubles, 11 triples and eight home runs. He also stole 33 bases that year. Afield, he took part in 97 double killings while fielding .955.

Wednesday.
The Buildogs, using a zone de-

after suffering an upset at the hands of Clarendon in Amarillo COAHOMA - Fred Salling's Coa- evening's other game. Doyle Rails-

fense to good advantage, romped on the Badgers, 81-74. In the Wednesday battle Claren-don went out in front early and led most of the way, although Amarillo tied the count at 61-61 with 71/2 minutes to play. Clarendon made the next six points, however, and held onto the lead. Garland Fielding scored 18 points for Clarendon. Others who played outstanding games for the winners

were Malade DeGaish, Dale Bradley and Ken Richardson,

Red Meyers paced Amarillo with 16 points. Clarendon had a tenpoint lead at half time.

Badgers Defeat

AMARILLO - The Amarillo Sadgers fought back to defeat Odessa JC, 62-52, in a West Zone basketball game here Friday night

Odessa, 62-52

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WEDNESDAY IN FORT WORTH

Mittmen Gather For State Meet

a boom and a depression going on in boxing today and how the whole thing is going to wind up nobody FORT WORTH, Feb. 7 UN-Box- Miramontes, bantam That new debbil, television, has

the boxing boys in just as big a Texas Golden Gloves. whirl as the bigwigs in baseball The tournament will and football. larity. Television webs spin across the country with four boxing TV shows a week, increasing the number of fans by the thousands averaged the country with four boxing TV shows a week, increasing the number of fans by the thousands averaged the country with four boxing TV shows a week, increasing the number of fans by the thousands averaged the country with the country with four boxing TV shows a week, increasing the number of fans by the thousands averaged the country with four boxing TV shows a week, increasing the number of fans by the thousands averaged the country with four boxing TV shows a week, increasing the number of the mindate of th

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shows a week, increasing the number of fans by the thousands every showing. A fifth network show may be operating soon.

But the rust is gathering on the turnstiles in the arenas and the deprecation is the arenas and the standard of the s depression is heavy in the small semifinals and finals, clubs, spawning grounds for fistic. The eight Texas win

alent. One by one the clubs have seen falling by the wayside. sent to Chicago for the Tourna-ment of Champions Feb. 23-25. It's a switch on the old song How you gonna get them out to the fight clubs when they can see it better and for free at home? Some cities such as New York

Brownwood, Many cities get boxing programs at least three times, a week.

ing champions from 18 regional and Campbell Woodman, heavy-tournaments will gather here weight from Wichita Falls, are Wednesday to start the 17th annual back at their old weights. Pete Texas Golden Gloves.

Perez, Amarillo, last year's light-The tournament will run for five nights, Wednesday, Thursday, Friweight winner, is returning as a nights, Wednesday, Thursday, Friweiter, and Roy Harris, Houston, day. Saturday and Monday. The winner of the middleweight cham-

and now a featherweight; and Eu-The eight Texas winners will be gene Cooper, San Antonio middle weight who won as a weiter in 1948 and as a middleweight in 1951. Physical examinations for the boxers are scheduled Wednesday, year and will be among the fa-

ably at home. Result: much interest, low gate receipts. Big Spring's Dick Laswell coach changes jobs, it usually results in a lot of traffic involving a lot of different schools. . . When Bob Harrell moved in at San Angelo, it called for less moving around San Angelo, it called for less moving around the radvertisers are taking up the financial slack.

FORT WORTH, Feb. 7 - Malvin and R. C. of Vernon. They are no through the box office. Figures compiled by Ring Magazine, the boxing monthly, show \$4,800,000 was distributed last year by the switch to offensive left guard without a hitch.

While it is much too early for asors while only \$4,600,000 was any definite convictions, these are

Gates at Madison Square Garden, the Mecca of boxing, dipped from an average of \$29,275 in '51 to \$15,726 for '52. Just as in football and baseball, it takes an out-standing attraction to make the has been using a "top" backfield So far, the new Christian coach turnstiles whir merrily. of Fowler at quarter. Ray McKown To meet the ever present de- at full, Clinkscale at left half and mands for TV, many boxers are Ronald Fraley, the senior defen-signed for main events today who sive ace of the last two seasons. ouldn't have rated a six-rounder at right half. This veteran combination works the new T-shift-toin the not-so-long-ago days.

Nat Fleischer, Ring editor and single wing offense nicely. But some other backs have caught boxing historian, says TV is "dry-ing up the sources of boxing talent. the coaches' eye in early drills. There's Bill Curtis, the stringbean Where are the new fighters to come from? In the last three years more than 50 per cent of the small track star from Waurika, Oklahoma at right half. He has blinding speed around the country have Big Don Sanford, 210-pound frosh star from Beaumont, is going well "Today there are about 2,300 at full and so is Sammy Morrow

less professional fighters in the U. S. than there were about three fense for two seasons. Gerald Redus, hard-going ace of years ago when we had about 6,000," said Fleischer. "The rise last year's Wog team from Paris, hows promise at quarterback. of television fight shows, the in-The end situation, most bother some spot on the squad after the loss of four top seniors, looks some better. Brightest spot here is John-

to 21 million, have forced the small fight club out of business. How

Louis Sady, who farms near pros last year, is to be given a here, says he plans to attend either trial with the Class B Paris (Big Boxing Club and the others now of last season the spile Johnny LAMESA — Lamesa laced the Bill McGowan or George Barr umpiring school in Florida and hopes to be calling games in the Longborn League this summer.

Ed Bennett counted one field goal and Jimmy Robinson two in the overtime period to more than offset two bell-ringers from the overtime period by the Mustangs.

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has also been impressive at de Garden and the St. Nicholas Arena fensive end. He's 6-2, goes 190.
So far, two lads named Harris
have been holding the tackle posts.
They are Marshall of DeLand, Fla.,

3A-1 Cage Chart

Vernon 1 BIG SPRING 1 Results Last Weew! Bayder 56 BIG SPRING 46 Plainview 72 Lamesa 47

starting at 11 a. m. — vorites again this time, with five Regional tournaments were held of their 1952 representatives and Abilene, Amarillo, Austin, one other experienced boxer com-box box beaumont, Com-ing back. merce, Corpus Christi, Dallas, El Dallas, San Antonio, Austin, Paso, Harlingen, Houston, Odessa, San Antonio, San Angelo, Fort Worth, Tyler, Waco and Wichita making strong bids for the team

Points toward the team trophy

Fowler can get the job done as kin. Marshall has been an offenthe man-under on T. Ronald Clink- sive regular for two years and R. scale looks like "it" at left half C. a top defensive hand last seaon T and tailback on single-wing, son. Both are playing each side Morgan Williams will make the nicely so far. Other tackles much in the pie

ture are Lettermen Bill Sikes of Eastland and Hal Lambert, the 240pound defensive guard of last sea-son. Line Coach Allie White is also some of the firm impressions son. Line Coach Allie White is also Coach Abe Martin has formed after the first week of spring football drills at T. C. U.

Poly high.

Morgan Williams, a senior to be, will be hard to get out of the left guard spot. The veteran defensive star (as tackle and linebacker) has taken to the new offensive chores in fine style. Malcolm Wallace, letterman from Greenville, is running t and um, Letterman Claude Roach and Squadman Dick Laswell of Big Spring, is also promising. Both go better than 230 pounds and can move. At center, where both Cariton

McCormack and Bobby McEachern were lost, three top candidates have emerged. They are Dale Brakebil of Mt. Vernon, a squadman last year, Bob White of Fort Worth and Hugh Pitts of Woodville, both freshman graduates. White does 200,

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Unknown Shares El Paso Golf Lead With Chandler Harper

Jackie Burke Falls Behind

EL PASO, Feb. 7 (8—Young Leo Biagetti, making his first dash golf glory, and baldish Chandler Harper, a veteran of the tournament trail, tied for the lead in the \$10,000 El Paso Open Golf Tournament today with 54-hole to-

Both shot two-under-par 69 over the blistering 6,309-yard El Paso Country Club course to take the lead from Jack Burke who led at the halfway mark with 136. Burke soared to a three-over par 74 today, saying he couldn't putt a lick.Putting had shoved him to the front yesterday.

Biagetti, 25, barely missed a chance to take over undisputed first place when his four-foot putt for a birdle was inches short on the 18th green.

Biagetti and Harper, former na tional PGA champion, shooting some of his best golf, came in in the last threesomes and took over the lead held up to that time by Ralph Blomquist, Jack Harden of El Paso and Ted Kroll.

Blomquist was the sensation of the day—he shot a six under par 65. Harden had a 69 while Kroll a 70. Biagetti had an eagle on No. 15 when his drive stopped four feet from the pin and he rolled it in

for a deuce. It was his second eagle in two days. Harper was putting well but

most was hot with his irons. That got him dead to the pin often. Fourteen of the field of 71 play ers bettered par. There were sev eral more withdrawals, bringing the total of 30 to date, an unus-

Odell, Edwards Apply At SMU

down another name today on a his outright release. lengthening list of applicants for its head football coaching job. The new applicant is Howie

Odell put in his bid today in a call to Matty Bell, SMU athletic director. Odell started his coaching career under Dick Harlow at Harvard, moved to Yale as head coach, and then

ODELL switched to Washington.

"The list of applicants now exceeds 50," Bell said. "All applications will be submitted to the facathletic committee" Tuesday. Bill Edwards got his application in for the SMU job yesterday imafter resigning as head coach at Vanderbilt.

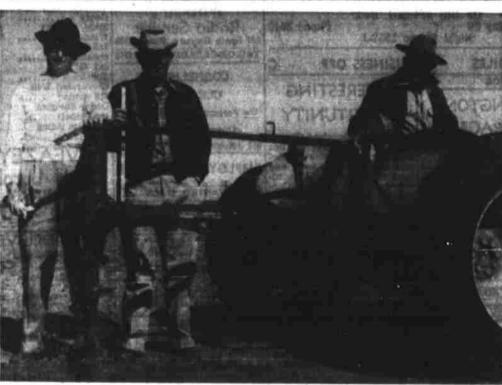
Sooners, Purple To Meet In 1954

FORT WORTH, Feb. 7 P-Football teams of Texas Christian and the University of Oklahoma will meet during the 1954 season. It will be their first game since 1948. A one-year contract for a game at Norman, Okla, Sept. 25, 1954,

has been signed. With one game yet to be announced, the Frogs will play the University of Kansas, Oklahoma. Penn State and the six other Southwest Conference schools in

Is Mike The Man?

SAN ANTONIO, Feb. 7 P-The San Antonio Express will say tomorrow Mike Brumbelow of Texas Western will be named head football coach at SMU.



Toiling On Playground

When the Little Leaguers start playing on their new diamond north of town next season, they'll have these men, and others like them, to thank. The workers, some 15 of them, started digging holes for the posts Saturday. Left to right, above, they are Roy Bennet, Ray White and T. R. Fields, supplied by the Covington-Posey Company, is used in removing dirt from the post holes.

NIEDSON OFFER REJECTED

Broncs Acquire McElyea, Release Vet Bert Baez

The Big Spring Brones have for Vernon last year. equired Billy McElyea through outright purchase from Carlsbad of the Longhorn League and extended Bert Baez, veteran pitcher

Baez requested his release in order to make a deal for himself with the Decatur club of the Mississippi-Ohio Valley League. It is understood Baez, who has

been with Big Spring the past six seasons, will become manager of the Decatur club, which is owned by A. C. Gonzales. Bill Frank, general manager of

the Brones, said it is the general solicy of the club to release any and all players who have a chance to manage clubs in organized base-

In six seasons with the Steeds, Baez won 49 and lost 39 decisions. He was twice named to play in the all-star game—in 1947 and again last year. He spent part of the 1951 season as manager of Geneva, N. Y., in the League.

Baez, who played practically every position afield and proved in-valuable as a pinch hitter, had his best ...ound season in '47, at which time he won 17 games against ten losses. Last year, he copped 12 wins and lost ten and had the very respectable earned-run-average of 3.41, tenth best in

ALL-STAR GO IN MIDLAND

The Longhorn League all-star game will be played in Midland July 30. The East team will be composed of players from Big Spring, Midland, San Angelo

pring, midiano, san Angelo and Lamesa. Players for the West team will be taken from Odessa, Ros-well, Carlsbad and Artesia. the series.

The West holds a 5-1 edge in

Polly Riley Claims Palm Beach Tournament Title

PALM BEACH, Feb. 7 M-Polly | ner picked up, handing the hole to Riley of Fort Worth won her secend Palm Beach Women's Golf
Championship today with a 1 and the next hole with a six to her

Miss Riley out-steaded her fellow Texan in an over par match.

Miss Garner went one up on the third hole when Miss Riley flubbed a chip shot. On the fifth, Miss Garner's second shot went into a palm tree and her third into a trap. Miss Garner rallied, carding a two on the short 15th, but a pair tree and her third into a trap. Miss Garner rallied, carding a two on the short 15th, but a pair tree and her third into a trap. Miss Garner rallied, carding a two on the short 15th, but a pair tree and her third into a trap. Miss Garner rallied, carding a two on the short 15th, but a pair match.

LITTLE SPORT

l victory over Pat Garner of opponent's four.

Midland, Tex.

Then Miss Garner steaded and Midiand, Tex.

Miss Riley took this event in 1951
and was co-favored all this week with Miss Garner, the medalist.

Miss Riley out-steadied her fel
Onthe back nine Miss Riley realby the stride and won the first

Frank said he had turned down an offer to buy Joe Niedsen,



REST BAEZ

MIDLAND - The Big Spring Yearlings lost two games in the Midland Junior Tournament here Saturday, yielding to Cowden of after dropping a 36-14 verdict to work, too. Crockett of Odessa in the first round of the title flight.

The Yearlings tallied only seven points in the first half against Cowden but came back to make a game of it after the intermission BIG SPRING (14) FOJT-APF 1

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TOTALS
Half time scoreBIG SPRING (E)

veteran catcher, who was with

carried on the Carlsbad roster.

Frank stated the offer ap-

pealed to him but the Broncs

already had four catchers, in-

cluding Manager Hack Miller, on their roster and had no place for Joe.

interested in limited service and

rookie players than it is vet-

All \$100 boxes here have been

about 20 \$60 boxes, which are being worked over and will afford

owners better breaks in seeing all

Interested parties can reserve

them through Frank at the Doug-

lass Hotel or by calling the Big Spring Baseball Club, No. 806.

Practically all space on the

ence has been reserved for signs

and work is now progressing in the score book, which will be

bigger and better than ever this

year, says the general manager.

Work is still going on in the

but the club has available

in 1952 and who is being

of 2.155 youngsters / sepresenting schools in all parts of the country and Hawaii. Writers from 1,008 newspapers and radio and TV men best passers in the history of Texfrom 1,080 stations participated in the voting. In addition, Mos e Simms, chairman of the football committee of the Wigwam Wisemen, watched 217 teams in action and talked to hundreds of high Jimmy Weich, Lubbock back, as the fourth teams of the fourth team on the fourth team.

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 7-The sixth Beams, Ada, Okia., and Paul

Eighth Graders Win Lone Game At Sweetwater

SWEETWATER — Sweetwater Junior High School cage teams copped two of three games from the Big Spring Yearlings here Fri-

the Big Spring Yearlings here Friday night.

Only the Eighth Graders from Big Spring were able to salvage a triumph. They prevailed, 31-27.

The Sweetwater Ninth Graders copped a 52-35 decision after the Seventh Graders opened the evening by achieving a 23-17 triumph.

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Phillips Totals SWEETWATER (38)

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Trelinder Totals SWEETWATER (31)

Fliers Defeat Independents

STANDINGS

Knott forfeited a game to Coca-Cola and then turned around and accepted a forfeit from Toby's Medics in what was to have been YMCA Industrial League action

Rosa Steele Duffy Totals INDEP. (35) Stevenson Martin Cook

ZONE LINEUP

grandstand and playing field at The dressing room for the local Amarile Philips The dressing completion and the fence is being repaired. The latter will be in its best shape in Philips Thillips To dessa Clarendes 51 Amarile Philips To Dessa Clarendes 51 Work has been started on the Ciarenden 81 Amarillo 74 field itself. It is being provided

with a new cushion and grass will IRA LICKS CARDS grow in spots where it never has IRA - Ira moved into a tie for Saturday, yielding to Cowden of before. The skinned part of the second place in District 1-B bas-Midland, 43-32, in the consolations diamond will come in for much ketball standings by bouncing past

Doyle Traylor Gains Spot On WWA's All-America 11

annual National High School All-America football team, dominated ti, O.; guards, Don Manoukian by seven players from the South Jr., Ramsey High, Birmingham and Southwest, was announced to-day in The Sporting News by the ern High, Macomb, Ill.; quarterday in The Sporting News by the benevolent organization of sportsmen in Okiahoma City. Okia., which sponsors the selection each year in a poll of sportswriters and broadcasters.

The list of nominations for the 1952 team reached an all-time high Monica, Calif.

Travier, the guarterback who

Traylor, the quarterback who comes from Sammy Baugh's home town, was described as one of the

Jimmy Welch, Lubbock back, won a spot on the fourth team. His teammate, Tackle James Gafford, was selected on the sixth Mary's High, Phoenix, Ariz., and Joe Bosse, Central Catholic, Lawford, a back, were picked for the rence, Mass.; tackles, Byron

seventh team.
Raymond Gilstrap, Big Spring,
gained honorable mention on the
squad,

Milwaukee To Host 1954 Convention

COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 7 49—The 1953 minor league baseball meet-ing will be held Nov. 30-Dec. 4 at Milwaukee, President George Trautman said today.

KINER PROBLEM HOT POTATO

Several Big League Clubs Experience Holdout Woes

biggest headache belongs to the ers. before spring training gets in full year's \$398,834 payroll.

The situation is getting desperate for the Yankees, prosperous world champions four years in a row who have about a million dollars to dish out in salaries. They have signed only two regulars— catcher Yogi Berra and infielder

Gil McDougald. The rest of the high-priced talent is among the 24 not yet under contract.

Balking ball players don't be come official holdouts until March I but other teams have recalcitrant athletes who threaten to qualify for that category with all the trim-

Outstanding in this group is Ralph Kiner, perennial home run king of the Pittsburgh Pirates. Because of his slump (.244 and 37 homers), Ralph has been asked. according to reports, to take a 25 per cent cut in his \$75,000 salary. Kiner will accept a light slash-maybe \$10,000-but not the limit amount, he says.

Failure to meet terms, meanwhile, is holding up the possible sale of the slugging Buc to another team. The Cincinnati Reds appear most interested.

The St. Louis Cardinals, already awaiting transfer of ownership because of Fred Saigh's tax conviction, have signed 32 of 42 players but anticipate contract trouble from pitcher Gerry Staley and catcher Del Rice, both of whom have spurned first offers.

Over in the American League, the Cleveland Indians are worried about the reluctance of pitcher Mike Garcia, infielder Roberto and outfielder Larry Doby to see eye-to-eye with management in negotiations. The Detroit Tigers are worried about salary demands of pitcher Hal Newhouser. And the Philadelphia Athletics figure they may have to do some tall talkfing to satisfy Eddie Robinson.

Robinson is the fine first base-man who came to the A's in a deal that sent Ferris Fain to the Chica-go White Sox. Robinson is said to be not particularly happy about the prospect of moving.

A team-by-team check of the major leagues today showed almost 200 players still unsigned-or more than a third of the talent which should be brought to terms

before spring training. In contract to the Yankees, who In the only game played, Vic Mellinger's Fliers trounced the Independents, 49-35.

of the gravy, the National League champion Brooklyn Dodgers this week became the first major

CAGE RESULTS

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Culorado 18 Iowa State 87 Indiana 58 Northwestern 84 Villanova 73 Fordham 64 Minnesota 74 Purdus 60 Ric Orande 128 Mayo State 58 Repairs 85 Ennas 67 St. Bonaventure 50 Siena 48 LaSalle 74 Duquesne 66 Okiahoma City 64 Housten 58

They got the usually reluctant that

Park Hill Wins

Park Hill won its fourth game

in five Ward School Basketball

League starts by turning back West

Ward Saturday morning, 22-11. The Tigers were led by Jerry

Graham, who chipped in with 12

points, and Jackie Richbourg, with

cight. Park Hill led at half time

Place turned back Airport, 28-14; and Kate Morrison shaded College

Heights. 34-15, for its second win in

In the Central-East game, Jerry White counted six points for the

winners, along with Ben McCrary.

August Joe Luedecke had four

Dickle Gregory three and A. C.

Rawlings two.

Jimmy Parkhill led the losers

with five. Wilson Bell had four

The win was Central's fourth with-

The Senators of Washington Place

had Joe Perry at the top scores

with six points. Terry Stanley had

five, Bill Thompson four and Bobby

McAdams three, Washington Place won its second game in four as-

in Kate Morrison's win. Louis De-

Abree scored 12 points

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New York Yankees, but at least Billy Cox on the line and, accord-Old John Mize, here of the World five other major league baseball ing to reports, signed their full Series, is objecting to a cut in his ling to reports, signed their full Series, is objecting to a cut in his clubs face possible holdout worries roster without going over last \$20,000 salary and most of the others want good raises. But the Yank Main salary balker among the management says it's tough, with Yankees so far has been Allie the gate 300,000 off last year.

TWO HURLERS BOUGHT

Epperson Acquired By Carlsbad Club

CARLSBAD, N. M. - Marshall by Denver of the Class A Western Lefty) Epperson, one-time star League

hurler for the Vernon Dusters, has - Epperson was named to the 1951 been acquired by the Carlsbad Pot. Longhorn League all-star team, at ashers of the Longborn League, which time he won 16 and lost 15 He was sold outright to Carisbad games for the Dusters. His earned run average that year was 3.66. He

struck out 167 but issued 151 walks. The Potashers have also purchased the contract of Pitcher Hank Williams from Denver. A right-hander, he has been with the Bears since 1948, save for a por-tion of the 1949 season, when he was with Omaha. He -had a 3-3 mark last year.

Knott, McCauley **Book Exhibition**

KLONDIKE - Girls' teams rep-In other games. Central Ward resenting Knott and McCauley play won over East. 21-10; Washington an exhibition basketball game here

next Friday night. McCauley championship last year, defeating Knott by 11 points on its way to the crown. Knott has already won another trip to the tournament at Brownwood by clinching district honors and is unbeaten this sea-





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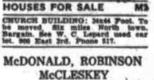
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5-room house, back porch, garage, \$8500. 5-rooms and bath, double garage, \$7000.

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Army Career Book Is Added To JC Library

The advantages of an Army catitled "U. S. Army Occupational Handbook."

Sfc. A. M. Burt, local recruiter, stated that the publication de-scribes skills taught in Army schools. It also points out civilian jobs the skills can lead to.

Burt raid the book is not intend- CLASSIFIED DISPLAY ed to entice young men and women to guit school and join the service for a free education. It is designed to show just what can be learned in the service, he said.

"The complete Army Education Program is explained," Burt said. "The book shows service careers, types of on-the-job training, and classes open on Army posts."

REAL ESTATE M HOUSES FOR SALE M2

FOR SALE OR TRADE

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SUBURBAN M4 NICE Have a few more 21/2 acre tracts of land near city. \$1250. Easy terms. Also houses, lots, and

A. M. SULLIVAN Office 2011 Gregg 3571 Res. 1798-J Phone 3571 FARMS & RANCHES M5

POR SALE: 80 acres of land. Carry OI lean. See G. J. Rose, Colorado City, Texas. CHY, Texas.

POR LEASE: Modern 13-stall dairy barn on west 3rd fitrest. Pully equipped. Includes milkers, cans and etc. 12 acres in 10ts, 3-roem house. Call J. D. Elliott, Phone 1749. Northeast of Big Spring, Money rest. Mrs. W. L. Barker, Rotan, Texas or 105 8th Street, Box 322.

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For Sale or Trade

ments.

Good farm with oil wells in Brown County to trade for property in or near Austin. Store, acreage, and station to trade for good clear property in Big Spring. 1500 acre ranch near San Antonio. \$30 per sere. Might trade for good property. Lot and business house on

West Highway 80. 25 acre improved place in Ark-ansas to trade for property Beautiful new place in Airport Addition for sale.

Have a few good farms near
Pecos. Irrigation available.
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7,672 Poll Taxes And **Exemptions Recorded**

Official fgures released Saturreer are described in a new pub- day show that 7,672 poll taxes and lication added to the Howard exemption certificates for this year County Library. The book is en- were issued in Howard County.

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Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Feb. 8, 1953

741 License Plates Issued Here In Week

A total of 741 license plates were stated that the license requests were issued in Howard County.

Mrs. Viola Robinson, tax assessor-Collector's office sor-collector, stated that 6.509 politaxes were sold, and that 1.103 exemptions were fisued. Deadline for

farm licenses were issued. Auto plates were issued through number CB 548.

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Webb Civilian **Employes Due** Wage Boost

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Colonel Ernest F. Wackwitz Jr.,
Webb Air Force Base commanding officer, Saturday announced
that those employees at Webb,
paid on an hourly basis would receive an increase in pay. The average boost will be about 27
cents per hour.
The pay increase will be retre-

cents per hour.

The pay increase will be retroactive to the beginning of the first
pay period following Jan. 2, 1953;
however, it will affect only persons on the payroll at the time of
installation, which is Feb. 2, 1953.

The alignment of wages paid to
hourly employees at Webb, with
average wages to make them equal
with civilium ludustrial wages. In with civilian industrial wages in Big Spring, was one of the first pro-jects initiated by Col. Wackwitz upon his assumption of command. The increase came as a result The increase came as a result of a locality wage survey conducted by representatives of Webb last September. The following persons were named by Col. Wackwitz to participate in the survey: Warren A. Farrow, civilian team chairman, Donald H. Hine, Gilbert E. Webb, Jack Ward, Ira S. Loeb, and Mrs. Harry W. Poseli,

The team gathered information

The team gathered information on 1,033 jobs in 23 occupations representative of local industry and positions at Webb which are paid

on an hourly basis.

The findings in the survey were paid on an hourly basis.

Ford Dealers Set To Hold Meet Here

Ford dealers of this area will

hold their monthly zone meeting in Big Spring Tuesday.

M. B. McAlpine, Dallas, district sales representative for Ford Motor Company, will conduct the meeting. Ford distributors from Colorado City. Snyder, Lamesa, Stanton, Rotan, Roby and Big

Stanton, Rotan, Roby and Big Spring are to attend.

The sales meeting will be held at the Settles Hotel. J. E. Fort, of the Big Spring Motor Company, said the session probably will con-sume most of the day.

A similar meeting will be held in Odessa this week for Ford deal-

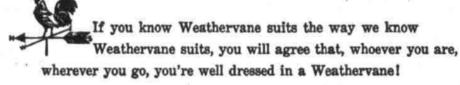
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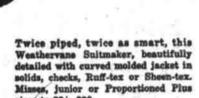
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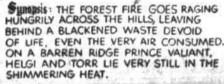












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THE LONG NIGHT IS PASSED AND VERY SLOWLY VAL AND TORR RETURN FROM THE VERY BORDERS OF DEATH. BUT HELGI REMAINS AT PEACE, THE PAIN-FUL JOURNEY BACK IS NOT FOR HIM.





HE LEARNS SHE IS OUT RIDING WITH PRINCE





UNHAPPY AND LONELY, HE BATHES AND CHANGES TO CLEAN LINEN. HIS WIFE IS A SELFISH SCATTERBRAIN, HE SULKS. ALWAYS SEEKING HER OWN PLEASURE WHEN HE NEEDS HER !



THEN SHE APPEARS, HER EYES ALIGHT WITH JOY WHEN SHE LEARNS VAL HAS RETURNED. SHE SKIPS UP THE STEPS, EAGER FOR HIS WELCOMING ARMS.

NEXT WEEK -The Quarrel.



"1. Is third husband comrade Junior is denouncing to secret police ... is evidently going through phase..."

I SHOULDN'T OF TRIED TO PUSH OVER! WE GOT A RELAY STAND ON BELOW, BUT IF THIS KEEPS UP WE AIN'T GONNA GIT THROUGH THE PASS!



"I think we can be enthusiastic about our 1953 model, men!



"This madness can't go on, Miss Figby! ... I made a couple of doubtful loans today ..."



"You think we ought to worry, dear? Other children his one are walking by this time! . . ."













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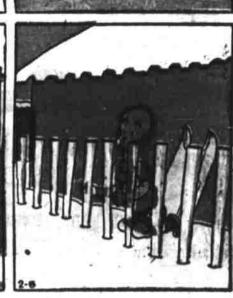












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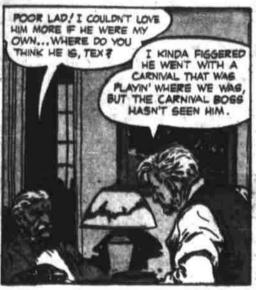






























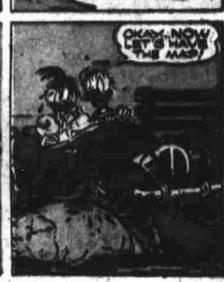




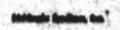
















































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BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1953





For more than 40 years—since its inception—the Boy Scout movement has maintained that man's first duty is to God and then to country. This is the keystone of the eath under which the Scout pledges to do his best to fulfill those duties and his duties to others and himself.

Recognizing the need for emphasis upon the opportunity for religious service, the Boy Scout movement several years ago instituted the God and Country award. While the actual evidence of award is furnished by a commission representing the major bodies of faith, the work through which the award is earned is done in the boy's own church and under the direction of his pastor.

It is not an easy award, and most Scout leaders place it on at least an equal if not superior footing with the Eagle award for Scouting achievement. But more and more boys are committing themselves to attempt it and leaders of units are encouraging their members to work toward it.

In this picture are two boys—Frank Powell, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Powell, and Lee Denton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mort Denton—who have started the road under their minister, the Rev. William Boyd, rector of the St. Mary's Episcopal Church. Behind them is their scoutmaster, A. E. (Preach) True, whose Troop No. 2 is sponsored by the Man's Bible Class of the First Methodist Church.





Civic Service

One phase of Scouting receiving renewed emphasis in recent years is that of service to the community as well as to sponsoring institutions. An outstanding job has been done by Troop No. 3 the past year. Here, Ladd Smith, scoutmaster, checks with some of his boys who are getting assignments for distributing placards for the Red Cross. They also help in the polio and other campaigns.

Participation In Activities Shows Increase

The Lone Star Boy Scout District recently completed one of its buslest years in history.

Not only were there more Scouts enrolled and more units formed, but participation in all major events of the district and the council increased substantially.

Attendance at the annual Scout

Attendance at the annual Scout Round-up, a council-wide even twhich is held in Big Spring each year, leaped beyond the 1,000 mark. In addition, no less than five area troops spent some time at the council ranch in the Davis Mountains, and all other troops held camp events of some sort during the year.

year.
Cubbing also was particularly active. The annual Cub Day Camp, held in City Park, had no less than 175 persons registered, and 125 showed up for a big Cub Field Day event.

The top attendance feature of the year, however, was a "Salute to Scouting" program which attracted an estimated 1,300 persons.

Units which functioned during the year included 12 Scout troops, six

Units which functioned during the year included 12 Scout troops, six Cub packs, and six Explorer posts and ships. Membership in the three classifications totalled \$14, a gain of 289 over the previous year.

Perrin Bids Opened

TULSA (M-Apparent low bid for construction of runways, taxiways and aprons at Perrin AFB, Grayson County, Tex., was submitted jointly by L. Y. Lacy Construction Co., Dallas, and Dean Skinner, Austin. The bid was \$1,293,000.



BOY SCOUT WEEK February 7 to 13

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We salute the Scouts on this, their 43rd Anniversary. We're proud of their job of building today for a better America and a better world tomorrow.

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A PICTURE OF OUR FUTURE



It is the youth of today who will be the leaders of tomorrow. So on this their 43rd Anniversary, we take this opportunity to pay tribute to the Boy Scouts of America for the work they have done in the past . . . and the world they will build in the future.

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Second Class

One of the skills to be developed in Second Class requirements is that of map reading. Lannie Hamby looks on with Robert Stripling Jr., and Nicky Petroff while their scoutmaster in Troop No. 1, Darrell Webb, points out some highlights of a map with conventional signs. Troop No. 1, incidentally, is the oldest in the state from the point of continuous registration.

Few District Units Are Inactive Now

bership of 29 boys, is one of the Knights of Pythias Lodge.

Are Inactive Now

Boy Scout Troop 19, with a memership of 29 boys, is one of the Knights of Pythlas Lodge.

Sew troops in the Lone Star Dissecutmaster.

Sponsored by the Rotary Club, the troop meets every Tuesday at the Scout Hut near College Heights School. The troop was organized in 1911.

Month Service And Scout Can Seek 2nd Class

Having had one month's service as a Tenderfoot Scout, a boy is eligible to qualify for his Second Class Scout rating.

Class Scout rating.

Among the requirements a rethat he understand and demonstrate the rudiments of first aid, including artificial respiration, know the elements of Morse signalling (semaphore or wig-wag signalling has been outmoded because it is no longer of great use); know how to observe or to track; master the art of the scout pace for covering hong distances in fairly rapid time; how to use the knife and hatchet; how to build a fire (with no more than two matches, and to begin learning how to build by flint begin learning how to build by flint and steel or by friction); how to cook a few specified dishes; give evidence of systematic thrift and savings; know the key points on a compass and how to find directions with a compass; show he practices and understands some fundamentals of safety, and give proof that he is trying to live up to the prin-ciples of the Scout Oath and Law.

Troop 1 Still Holds Longevity Record

The oldest Boy Scout troop in the Southwest from the standpoint of continuous registration is Troop

1 in Big Spring.

Darrell Webb is scoutmaster of the troop, which has a registration of 15 boys. Dick Willer is assistant



The nation salutes the Boy Scouts of America this week for the fine work it has done during the past 43 years in our country through its character build-ing and citizenship training program. It is our con-viction that this great Movement has strengthened America physically, mentally and morally.

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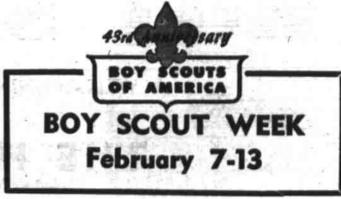
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Eagle Is Top Goal For All Boy Scouts

begin their Scouting experience as Cubs at the age of eight years is to someday be an Eagle Scout.

stances, before he could satisfy all requirements. As a practical matter, it is usually two to four years

Scout 'Patrol' In Korea Being Sought By Pair

Okla., Scoutmaster and a one-time Danish Boy Scout leader have joined forces to promote a U. N. "patrol" now in Korea. "patrol" of former Scouts

Capt. Edward A. Jones, Lawton, and Tom Pederson, a Dane with the U. N. Civil Assistance Command, got together when each individually offered his aid to the fledgling Korean Boy Scout move-

They envisioned an organization of all former Scouts now soldiering or working in Korea and the U. N Scout "patrol" was born.

Through it, Jones said, they hope to reinforce interpational fellow-ship and to aid the Korean Scout

Scout Ranch Due To Keep Status As Wilderness Camp

One of the dreams of a Big Spring man who served as Buffalo Trail Council president likely will come true.

Dr. W. B. Hardy had contended that the Boy Scout Ranch in the heart of the Davis Mountain be left unspoiled by extensive building

The area is largely in rem eanyons which possess an abun-dance of native flora and fauna. Plant range is from catclaw to great pine; the animal range is from rabbits to deer and bear.

The past summer a national camping representative visited the camp. While he made several recommendations for improvements, one of the veteran troops of the recommendation stood out: "This is one of the few camps in the nation like the primeval wilderness." Ladd Smith is the scoutmaster, and meetings are held each Thurston like the primeval wilderness. Keep it as a 'wilderness' camp." The past summer a national camp-ing representative visited the camp.

Objective of most boys when they before a boy completes the neces-

Earning the rank of Eagle Scout is no easy task. The boy starts as The road is a long one. First of all, there is a three-year period of Cubbing before he can become a First Class Scout and then those for the First Class Scout. Instead of the Boy Scout. Then there is at least First Class Badge he may have a year, under most ideal circum-carned the Explorer equivalent which includes the Bronze Award, Outdoor Skills Rating, Ordinary Sea Explorer of Observer Air Ex-

At that point the Scout must complete the requirements for five Merit Badges to become a Star Scout. One of these must be in citizenship or public service. An-other must be selected from campcraft, aquatics, outdoor sports, na-ture study, conservation or person-al development. The other three can be selected from any of the 15 groups of merit badges.

The next step is earning five more badges to become a Life Scout. Ten are needed in all. Two of these Merit Badges must be in citizenship and one must be first aid. There must be one each in camperaft, aquatics or outdoor sports, nature or conservation, personal development. Two may be selected at random.

Twenty-one Merit Badges must be earned to become an Eagle Scout. This means 11 in addition to the 10 previously earned to attain the Star and Life ranks.

Here the requirements are even more specific. Three of the four citizenship badges must be earned. Others include first aid, public health, safety, firemanship, camping, cooking, swimming, life sav-ing, nature, personal fitness. There also must be one from the outdoor sports group, one from the conservation group, one from the conservation group and one from animal husbandry, plant cultivation, communication, transportation or building groups. Five others from any

of the groups must be secured.

By careful budgeting a Scout may become an Eagle Scout by earning only 21 Merit Badges.

However, many of the Scouts prefer to secure as many of the Sco fer to secure as many of the 90 odd Merit Badges offered as pos-sible.

Kiwanis Troop One Of Veteran Units



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How To Help

Johnny Burns, Cubmaster for Pack No. 25, shows a group of Cubs in that pack how to hang vote reminders on doorknobs. Last November, before the general election, Cubs and Scouts put out 3,500 of them here.

Uniforms Distinguish Boy Scout Members

Distinctive uniforms distinguish overseas cap and dark maroon tie. members of the various Boy Scout "Explorer, BSA" is written across organizations.

The regulation Boy Scout uni-form is of the traditional khaki color with pockets trimmed in red braid. Western-style trousers and overseas cap help the Scout stand out in any group.

Scout neckerchiefs may be of

any color chosen by the individual troop. Field leggings form an op-tional item of dress. "Boy Scouts of America" is emblazoned across the right-hand shirt pocket.

Cub Scout uniforms consist of a blue shirt and blue, western style trousers. Cubs wear a small cap trimmed with gold braid while the Cub neckerchief has a gold background and blue border.

Official Explorer politors is deather.

the right shirt pocket.

Optional Explorer uniform is the regulation Boy Scout dress with the neckerchief replaced by a

maroon tie and the "Explorer, BSA" strip over the pocket. The adult leader's uniform con-sists of khaki shirt and trousers and overseas cap, and a dark green tie.

17 Boys Are Enrolled

Boy Scout Troop 28 at Stanton now has a registration of 17 boys. Sponsored by the Stoger Estes Post of the American Legion, the scoutground and blue border.

Official Explorer uniform is dark green in color. It includes green Legion hall.



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BOY SCOUT MERIT BADGE IN LIFE SAVING -

In Order to Earn a Merit Badge in Life Saving, a **Boy Scout Must:**

- 1. Demonstrate twice in succession his ability to remove street clothes in 20 seconds are less.
- 2. Demonstrate correct approach to drowning persons.
- With the aid of a buddy and a subject, demonstrate the rope rescue method both as line tender and as rescuer.
- Watching struggling person constantly, enter water feet first and swim 30 feet, make correct approach, tow victim 30 feet to shore with heir carry and cross chest carry.
- Swim 30 feet, make correct approach to a tired person and using tired swimmer's carry push 30 feet to shore.
- 6. In water at least 6 feet deep, demonstrate how to block effectively and avoid by ducking the grips of a struggling person.
- Demonstrate resuscitation, 1½ minutes, prone pressure method.
- 8. Surface dive in 6 to 8 feet of water, recovering various objects three times and a 10 pound weight once.
- 9. In deep water, remove street clothes and swim 100 yards.

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God And Atheism

Dr. M. E. Sadler (above), retiring president of the American Association of Colleges and president of Texas Christian University, says that any school that does not teach religion actually teaches atheism. He says all schools—kindergarten through college, tax supported and endowed—should teach "the great basic elements" of religion, mainly the belief in a Creator to whom man is responsible. Dr. Sadler is shown at his deak at Texas Christian University. Fort Sadler is shown at his desk at Texas Christian University, Fort

Religion In Schools Is Educator's Dream

FT. WORTH, Tex., Feb. 7 th—

A Catholic, a Jew and a Baptist that about 80 per cent offer at sit together in their tax-supported schoolroom and listen to a Metho
"What Dr. Sadler advocates," he dist teach religion.

eart of what he teaches is faith in a divine, supreme being; faith in free man as a responsible ereation of the supreme being; faith in the inherent validity of truth, honor and honesty.

This is the dream of the retiring president of the American Association of Colleges—and he says the idea is neither new nor untried.

Dr. M. E. Sadler says all schools Dr. M. E. Sadler says all schools—kindergarten through college, endowed and tax supported—should teach these "great, basic elements" of religion because they are "the roofs of democracy."

He says schools that omit religion are teaching atheism "silently," assidiously and all but irresistibly."

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Do you think public school religion classes violate the constitutional principle of separation of church and state?

Dr. Sadler says they do not— that religious freedom does not mean "freedom from religion," although it does mean freedom from

Dr. Sadler, president of Texas Christian University, completed his term as president of the Amer-ican Association of Colleges Jan. 7. He discussed his ideas on teaching religion in public as well as private schools at the association's convention in Los Angeles.

Since then, he said in an interview, he has been "completely sur-prised" by the volume of comment from educators approving his idea. These included Catholics, Jews and most kinds of Protestants, he said, and many were officials of taxsupported schools.

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Dr. Sadler said he does not advocate compulsory teaching of religion.

"The only thing I had in mind when I advanced this idea," he said, "was to use my position to give impetus to a movement already in progress.

"Since World War II, some 12 to 15 state-supported colleges and universities have added departments of religion. The University of North Carolina is an example. It has a very significant religion department, and some great people are leading it. The University of Iowa is another."

Dr. Merrimos Cuninggim, dean of the Perkins School of Theology at Southern Methodist University in Dallas, also has studied the growth of religion teaching in state-supported schools.

He estimated that about a third of all state colleges and universities have departments of religion.

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"What Dr. Sadler advocates," he said, "is not new—except to mis-informed people who stick their noses into an area they know nothing about, separation of church and state.

"Of course you can't teach sec-tarianism in public schools," he said. "but to say you can't teach basic religion is not true.

is proper for elementary and sec-ondary schools to teach in the field of religion but many states are going into this question, He said it hard to define what

Both he and Dr. Sadler said Su-preme Court decisions, presiden-tial proclamations and legislative acts have described the United States as a "religious but nonsec-tarian nation."

Dr. Sadler said the religious principles he believes should be taught are those on which all faiths can agree—mainly that God is the creator to whom man is resp

He said religious teaching "should be geared to the capaci-ties of the students at every level. It should deal with the great, basic elements of religion and emphasize the importance of a spiritual approach to life."

Why?

In the old days, schools taught reading, writing and arithmetic and not much else. Now, Dr. Sadler said, even elementary schools teach subjects dealing with every aspect of life—almost.

"Children get the impression that in school they are trained for all of life. When they aren't trained in religion, they decide either (1) religion is entirely secondary, or (2) religion is completely a mat-

religion?

schools should be required to teach

"I don't like the word 'require ecause I don't want to push any thing onto anyone," he said. "I believe in democracy and separation of church and state. I don't want any sect, including my own, en-

tangled in government.
"I would rather say that I think all schools ought to give people the opportunity to understand religion

Dr. Sadler said this is essential to education.

"You can't have good education without religion," he said, "and I don't think we've had much real

"We've had wide distribution of valuable information. What we have lacked is a girder to tie this information together, to give the student an over-all view so that he can look at life as a whole with his own profession, his own field of study, in perspective. The only way to correct that is to teach wholesome, vital religion."

He said the fact that teachers of religion would belong to many

sects is no more a problem than that each would be teaching stu-

dents of varying sectarian beliefs, "Here at TCU we have Jews, Protestants and Catholics on the faculty. The only requirement I make is that each one must be active in his own church," he said.

Would he extend this policy to hiring an honest, conscientious atheist, who has reasoned out his disbelief in God? He said he w not—nor would be employ a Hin-du or a Buddhist as a professor. That is because "The Jewish-Christian tradition is the founda-

tion of our democracy. I can re-spect the Hindu or the Buddhist— but the Jewish-Christian tradition is fundamental to us."

He said teaching religion is "not just a matter of offering a course in religion." The college adminis tration and teachers must be com nitted to the assumption that the

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Ingredients for success in the Boy Scout movement are simply these: A purposeful program which brings boys and good men together in companionship and under-

These are no means peculiar to Scouting, for indeed they are basically the foundation of any sound youth program, but they do point up the urgent need for one of the two human factors.

You needn't worry about the boys. They are coming on in ever increasing numbers and with undiminished energy and imagination. These youngsters, who tomorrow will be called upon to run our affairs, face a graver challenge than did their Dads. They live in a faster and vastly more complex world. They have an even greater amount of leisure time. Their capacity for either mischief or good is

Their genuine yearning for activity such as Scouting can afford is undiminished. If adequate leadership and sponsorship could be made available, the number of boys in the program could be doubled within a year's time.

Obviously, the limitation is only in the number of men who will make themselves

No greater satisfaction can come to a man than that which results from having done his best to mould some youngster into the kind of a man he would like

There should be no illusions that it is an easy task. Working successfully and enduringly with boys requires study of methods and programs; it requires time and patience; it demands humor and optimism; it stirs up an appreciation for the great spiritual values upon which true and lasting morality, and thus democracy, are based.

But it is fim, and it is rewarding in the knowledge that dividents are paid not to the man but to his fellowman and

Getting men to influence boys is not the problem, but getting good men to influence them. Low characters will find time to spread their poison to idle boys. They are not too busy to give the young-ster attention, on the contrary, they treat him as a partner.

If you are among those men who seriously want to make a real contribution to your community and nation, you can offer

ourself as one willing to work with boys.

Don't let the thought of not knowing how to go about it frighten you. Getting started is as simple as saying "hello" to some boys. Once you get past that hurdle, you'll make out. You'll learn with the boys and pretty soon you'll find out how to stay ahead of them. And pretty soon you wouldn't trade your opportunity for good with anyone in the country.

All you have to do is to call the Boy Scout office (1502) or the district chairman, Will J. Sheppard.

Jolly Is Named As Commissioner

One of the most important posts in the operation of a Scouting program is that of district commis-

This year the Lone Star district commissioner will be J. A. Jolley, bill Sheppard, district chairman,

fessional Scouter before coming to Big Spring with Howard County

funior College and later joining the VA Hospital staff.

The commissioner's job is to utilize neighborhood commissioners in maintaining a constant check on the quality of program being of-fered by each of the units.

has announced.

Jolley had a record as a voluntion of the United States will be teer scouter and also was a pro171,176,000 in 1960.



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Vigorous Program For Troop No. 9

Boy Scout Troop 9, sponsored by Wesley Methodist Church, has one of the most vigorous programs in local Scouting. Cecil Nabors is scoutmaster.

Although the troop has only 17 registered members, attendance at meetings usually runs over the 20 mark. The troop has been organiz-ed for more than 10 years. J. M. Saunders is assistant scout-

master of the troop, which meets every Tuesday night at the Wesley Methodist Scout hut.

Troop 12 Serves Scouts At Sterling

Sterling City Boy Scouts meet with Troop 12, which is sponsored by the Stockton Currie American Legion Post 537. J. P. Lester is scoutmaster and H. C. Bradstreet is assistant. There

are 23 boys in the troop.

Post Not Active Now

The East 4th Street Baptist Church Boy Scout Explorer Post 16 is not very active right now. There is no advisor for the post and the 15 boys registered. Meet-ings are held with the church Scout troop.

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Active Unit

Among the most active Cub units in the Lone Star District is that of Pack No. 14, led by Henry Hodges, in the center of the group on the back row. The pack is sponsored by East Ward School and although one of the youngest is one of the most vigorous.

Explorer Scouts To Represent Regions At 'Week' Festivities

Twelve Explorers, older memory of the three-year program known in special observances with fellow ers of the Boy Scouts of America, as "Forward on Liberty's Team." Scouts of the District of Columbia.

The Explorers will be seated at The 12 young regional representations. bers of the Boy Scouts of America, will represent the 12 Boy Scout Regions in ceremonles at Washing-ton, D. C., and New York during Boy Scout Week, Feb. 7-13, mark-ing the 43rd birthday anniversary

of the organization.

A highlight of the observance breakfast on Monday, attended by nearly 100 leaders representing the Senate, the House of Representa-tives and national organizations. The twelve Explorers representing the 3,250,000 boys and adult leadof the movement will interpret the organization's outstanding accomplishments of the year. They jamboree. They will attend church will stress conservation projects services on Boy Scout Sunday, to-and the citizenship training aspects day in Washington, participating complishments of the year.

The Explorers will be seated at the Washington breakfast next to the Congressmen from their home districts. While at the nation's capital, the Explorers will visit the Capitol, the F. B. I., and principal points of interest. They will also in Washington, where the Boy stell of the forthcoming third Na-Scout organization was incorpo-rated on Feb. 8, 1910, will be a bring 50,000 Boy Scouts together for a week of camping in a 3,000-acre tent city at Irvine Ranch in Southern California next July 17

While at the nation's capital the Scout party will extend invitations to key figures of the national government to attend the National

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The 12 young regional repre-sentatives will then go to New York on Tuesday where that day

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of the United Nations, visit the broadcasting and television studios see the city from the top of the Empire State Building, visit Radio City and share in a 43rd birthday party at the National Office of the Boy Scouts of America in New York.

Similar ceremonies will be held by Boy Scouts in many state capitals, county courthouses and city halfs throughout the nation, emphas'zing the Boy Scouts' ac-complishments of the first year of the three-year program known as "Forward on Liberty's Team." The goal is to build a sound citizenship for the future.

In making these reports the Scouts will also dramatize the important part that countless par-ents play in furth ring the Boy Scout programs. Many fathers serve as unit leaders, Scout commissioners, merit badge counsel-ors and on local council executive boards. There are 127,209 mothers

boards. There are 127,209 mothers who serve actively in the Cub Scout program as den mothers. The enrichment of family life is a main objective of Cub Scouting. Through doing things together, boys and parents deepen understanding. Cub Scouting helps to build a strenger through the build a stronger America through this emphasis upon strong family

In countless elementary, junior high and high schools, Boy Scout Week will be recognized in school Scouts of the District of Columbia.

The 12 young regional representatives will then go to New York on Tuesday where that day and the next they will be guests safety skills and talks by boys of Troop 11 is more than 10 years old.

ome of their adventuresoms

During Bor. Scout. Week this year hundreds of thousands of Scouts will be presented the pocket reminders indicating their part in the "Get Out the Vote" campaign last Fall when members of the organization placed one million "Register and Vote" window cards on display and placed Liberty Bell cutouts on the doorknobs of 30,000,000 homes urging every citizes to 000 homes urging every citizen to

Completions Slump In The Past Week

TULSA IM-Warm weather dur-ing the past week apparently did little to aid oil operators who staked only 106 locations for new wells in Oklahoma

One hundred fifty new locations were reported the preceding week. Completions also slumped from 150 to 118, the Tulsa World reported. There were 73 oil wells, two gas ventures and 43 dry holes listed

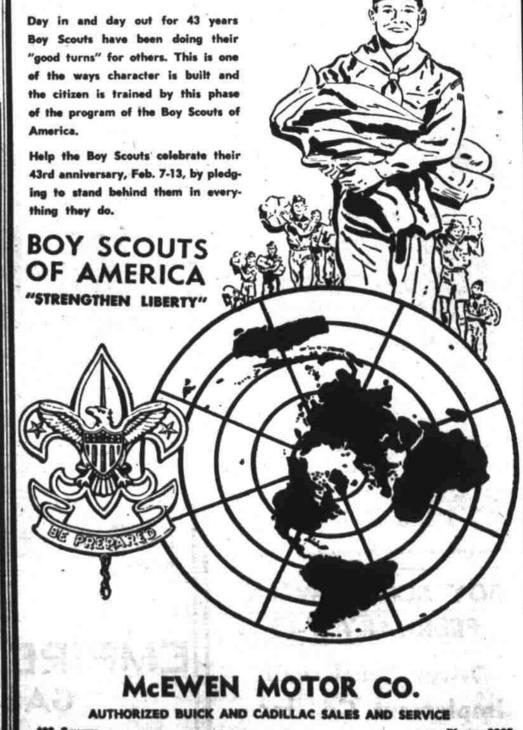
Two Troops In Tie For Court Banner

for the week.

Boy Scout Troop 11 at Forsan was tied for Court of Honor banner in 1952 with Troop 2 of Big Spring.

The Forsan troop received the most awards at several of the Court of Honor presentations. C. F. Winget is the scoutmaster, and he





Texas Statehouse Is An Education Within Itself

AUSTIN. — The old statehouse to the ladder. Incidentally, Jones Texans own here in Austin is quite says, the lucky man still is work-

a place. In it you can see the Declaration of Independence, the Ordinance of Secession, the Governor, the Senate and House of Representatives and around six or seven hundred

The building is covered with three acres of sheet copper. It air-conditions its bonds, but

its lawmakers swelter. The roofs of the Senate and House chambers "float" in a man-

ner amazing to modern engineers. Rails, the kind trains traveled on back in the 1880's, help support the tremendous weight of the red granite structure. You can see out-eroppings of them if you pick your way back to the "catacombs," the far reaches of the basement.

The building is shaped like Greek cross—actually a square building with four wings. And the center of it is a circular chamber. the rotunds formed where the main corridors come together.

It was built on a swap-out basis, 3,050,000 (including survey costs) acres of Texas land valued back in those days at \$1 an acre.

And a good construction job it was, says James Jones, state ar-

"I don't know of any building this old (finished in 1888) that's in as good condition," he said. Repair work goes on constantly, how

The most spectacular upkeep chore is painting the inside of the dome—and they're doing some work on it now. You see, from the basement floor to the top of the silver Lone Star the 16-foot Goddess of Liberty holds aloft over the Capitol dome it is 309 feet, 8 topker. inches. The inner shell of the dome is soon feet from the outer shell, is Gov. Shivers' press secretary. is some feet from the outer shell. The air conditioned vault is of but it's still a long ways down to concrete and steel, set inside a the ground floor.

One workman was killed several years ago painting the inside of the years ago painting the inside of the dome. Two men were working on a ladder swinging by ropes just under the dome. One rope gave way and the man on that end plunged to the ground floor, through the "skylight" and into the basement. The other man hung on-

ing as a painter at the Capitol and still does work on the dome.

Engineering methods have changed much since the Capitol was erected, particularly in the use of steel, Jones said. He points out the trusses in the loft above the Senate and House as an example. Nowadays, he says, trusses are boited or weided together. One end is anchored and the other left on a roller to allow for "shifting."
Not so in the Capitol. The roof
trusses are pinned in the middle
and both ends put on rollers so
that the roof "floats."

The Capitol was originally roof-ed with copper. Years went by and it got in pretty bad shape, so workmen went up and turned the copper over, block by block. So, the original roof lasted until about four years ago when it was re-roofed with copper.

"It's expensive, but where else can you get a roof that'll last 60 years," Jones asked.

big attraction at the Capitol isn't in the building at all. It's the vault which is underground, "outside" the building. You enter it through the Treasurer's office, through the rooms where treasury employes work behind bars, through a "magte" door into the vault "office," then down a flight vault "office," then down a flight of stairs. The door to the office has an electrically-operated lock. You mash one of three buttons to open it. The catch is knowing which of the three to push. Two of them set off burglar alarms. They are changed about from day to day.

The vault domain is managed. and has ton for its 18 years, by Wayne Hart, whose son,

there's space above it and a corridor around it. Mirrors are set in the corners of the corridor so you can see around the vault.

onto a billion dollars worth of se-curities, \$866,047,025.38 to be exact. But there wasn't a penny of money in it. In "a filing captinets and

bonds for the permanent scho fund, \$155 million for the Unive sity Permanent Fund, \$136 million for the state teachers retirement fund and so on. (The state keeps its cash in 400 banks over Texas, Hart said.)

Among the attractive items in Among the attractive items in Hart's custody are four small sheets of paper, each a \$10 million U.S. bond owned by the University of Texas. (Interest on e a ch amounts to \$285,000 annually.)

All this requires plenty of protection. The burglary alarm is so sensitive it can be set off by noise.

sensitive it can be set off by noise. And when night comes, an 8-ton door, balanced so delicately you can move it with a finger, swings shut on the whole vault.

When the Cap'tol was erected, Texans boasted their statehouse

was the largest. But, the growing state family has long since over-flowed it. Now, state offices are scattered all over town. In this session of the Legislature, like other recent ones, there's a move on to erect a state office building and a state court building, to get the state's business under its own roofs again.

Troop 16 Organized

Scout Troop 16 at Courtney in Martin County was organized dur-ing the past year. It has a mem-bership of 10 boys, and Cliff Hazelwood is scoutmaster. The Courtney P-TA sponsors the unit,



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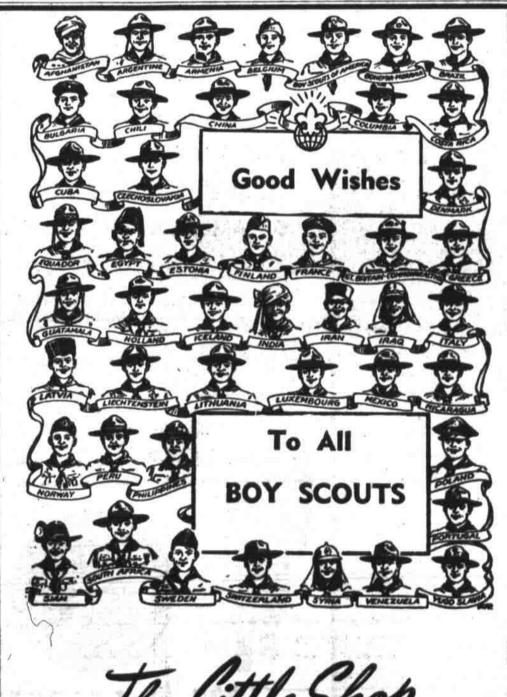


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Pledge Of Allegiance

Frank Powell and Gordon Bristow, den chiefs from Troop No. 2, teach some Cubs from Pack No. 13 to do by doing. Here they lead them in the pledge of allegiance to the flag.

NINE BIG SPRINGERS INCLUDED

47 Men Given Silver Beaver Award In Council's 30 Years

in the work.

Dr. W. B. Hardy, who served twice as president of the council and who had two sons, Woffard Jr. and Bobo, to attain the Eagle

Scout rank, was next.

Carl Blomshield, who also had two sons, John and Harry, to become Eagle Scouts and who for many years was district chairman and even longer council camping chairman, was next recipient of the award in 1944. The following year W. C. Blankenship, who has been active as a Scouter for more than a score of years here and who currently is council advancement chairman, was so honored. Nat Shick, who had no boys of

his own but who had given snigular

Drought-Stricken Schools Get Aid **Under New Bill**

AUSTIN - Eleven West Texas members joined in co-authoring a bill introduced Wednesday which will offer a "period of grace" for drought-stricken West Texas

The bill is the one drawn by Senator Harley Sadler and intro-duced by him. It has the blessings of the State Department of Edu-

Schools in an area declared by the federal government a drought disaster area, schools which have lost as much as 15 per cent of the enrollment they had in 1950-51, can keep the accreditation they have built up.

As state education requirements are now, the schools would lose credits as it lost teachers and pared the curriculum.

C. F. Sentell of Snyder headed the list of co-authors. Signing the bill with him are Waggoner Carr of Lubbock, J. O. Gillham of Brownville, Jess Osborn of Mule-shoe, George Berry of Lubbock, ahoe, George Berry of Lubbock, Truett Latimer of Abilene, S. J. Isaacks of El Paso, A. J. Bishop of Winters, Bill Chambers of May, Obie Bristow of Big Spring and David Ratliff of Stamford. Sadler, in introducing the bill in the Senate, said it will prove a life-saver for the schools, particu-larly the veryl geas, in the drouth area.

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Other men in the council who have been so honored are the Rev.

In 30 years of operation of the Buffalo Trail Council, less than 50 men have been honored with the highest distinction the council can confer—the Silver Beaver.

There are 47, to be exact. Of that number, nine were Big Spring men. One of the first Beavers ever presented was to the late C. S. Holmes, father of Boy Scout work in Big Spring and who pioneered the movement in West Texas. The second Big Spring man to be honored was the late B. Reagan, whose wife, incidentally, was inwhose wife, incidentally, was instrumental in enlisting Mr. Holmes

M. M. Elliott, Claude O. Crane, were awarded the Beaver elseto the work.

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TCU To Sponsor A Literary Tour Of

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FORT WORTH. - Texas Christian University will sponsor a 47day "Literary Pilgrimage to Europe" July 13-Aug. 28, Dr. T. C. Crenshaw, chairman of the TCU 53,000 Men Sought English department, announced to-

day.

This tour is designed to enable students to study the great English literary masters of the Nineteenth and Twentieth Centuries in their native settings.

This pilgrimage will cover Eng-land, Scotland, Wales, Holland, Belgium, Luxembourg, Germany, Switzerland, Austria, Italy, and France. St. Paul's Cathetral, Buck-ingham Palace, Notre Dame, Black Forest of Germany, Zurich Mu-seum of Modern Art and the homes

to 25 students in either the undergraduate or graduate department and offers six hours of credit in and offers six hours of credit in English. A student may take the tour without qualifying for college credit. Lectures will be given by Dr. Crenshaw in connection with reading and research projects in-volved. Special lectures by distin-guished professors in university centers abroad are planned.

By Army In April

WASHINGTON US.—The Army has issued a draft call for 53,000 men in April.

The April call is the same as that for March,

Only the Army is drafting sol-diers now. The other services have halted Selective Service inductions.

19 Boys In Cub Pack

Coahoma Cub Scouts meet with of Robert Burns, Sir Walter Scott, and William Shakespeare are a few of the places sheeduled for visitation during the tour.

Enrollment for the tour is limited is den mother.



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Businessmen Are Confident Over Earnings

By SAM DAWSON NEW YORK & — That broad smile many a businessman wears

these days comes from scanning current profit and loss prospects.

He is confident earnings statements for the first three months of 1963, will look much brighter than those he turned in at the end of the first quarter a transfer of the first quarter a year ago.

Taxes are high—but no higher than a year ago. Operating costs are up, but so is sales volume.

Some even expect to top, the 1951 profits which, for industry as a whole, reached their all time high

Profits took a turn for the better in the closing months of 1952—a trend that well may be carrying

The first 76 companies reporting net income after taxes for the Oc-tober, November and December tober, November and December period show that combined profits were running 16 per cent ahead of the final months of 1951. Business is good for an impres-sive list of industries—even if duli

aive list of industries—even if dull for some others.

Many companies, it's true, are entering a period of uncertainty, along with most individuals. The end of price controls will bring adjustments—up and down.

There may be pressure for increased wages—and that would affect profit margine.

fect profit margins.

A new federal fiscal policy may bring some changes in the money

A business slump later in the year is possible. But businessmen figure that, right now anyway, they're running ahead of the game.

Reorganization Of **Explorers Underway**

The First Christion Church is in the process of reorganizing Ex-plorer Scout Post 106.

The post meets every other Tues-day night at the church Scout hut. John Fern is advisor, and 10 boys are registered.



Want To Be Lions

These Cubs are practicing knot tying as a part of their work on the Lion rank, second highest in Cubbing. Only the Webeloes, final step before entering Scouting, is higher. At right is Phil Puckett, den chief for Den. No. 4 of Pack No. 11. In the top row are Red Schwarzenbach, Bill Bonner, Billy Bob Wilson and Dan Feather. On the bottom row are Skipper Driver, Richard Atkins, Charles Driver and Phil Puckett.

15 Cubs Registered In Sterling City Pack

Fifteen boys are registered in Cub Scout Pack 12 at Sterling City. The pack is sponsored by the Stockton Currie American Legion

Cubmaster is L. C. McDonald, and Paul Reeves is assistant cub-master. Den mothers are Mrs. Bill Green and Mrs. Fred Allen.

Park Hill P-TA Is **Cub Pack 13 Sponsor**

13, which has a registration of 12 boys. Don Burk is cubmaster.
Den mothers are Mrs. Jobn Hatch and Mrs. Vance Lebkowsky. A definite time for meetings has not yet been set as registration is still in process.

Scouts At Coahoma **Meet On Tuesdays**

Coahoma has approximately 10 Boy Scouts who meet every Tues-day evening with Troop 8. Coach Vernon Lincoln is the scoutmaster.

Cub Pack 13 Sponsor

Park Hill P-TA just took over the sponsorship of Cub Scout Pack Meetings are held in the school.

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Local Delegation At Jamboree To Be Big

The Lone Star District (Big Spring) is due to have a large delegation on hand when the Na-tional Boy Scott Jamboree gets underway next July 17.

The big event, which annually highlights the nation's Scouting program, will be held this year at the Irvine Ranch in California. Upwards of 50,000 boys and Scout

Membership In Council At High Mark

Membership has reached an alltime high in the Buffalo Trail Council.

At the end of the past year, there were 5,142 registered boy members, plus 1,695 adults par-

grand total of 6,837. The gain is 15 per cent.

Progress was made in holding units by reducing the number of dropped ones from 21 to 14 during the year. Total number of hove the year. Total number of boys belonging during the year was 8,-067, reflecting the natural loss of those who "graduate" out of Scouting by reason of age and the

loss by dropping, etc..

During 1952 there was a 10 per cent gain in number of Cubs with the final figure 2,371. The Boy Scout membership gained 16 per cent to reach 2,048. The number of Explorers was up but by only a fraction of a per cent in at-

taining 723, In 1951 total boy membership was 4,112, in 1951 it was 4,488 and last year 5,142. There were 39 new units (Cub packs, Scout troops, Ex-lorer Posts and Sea Scout Ships) organized in 1952.

Cub Pack 25 Is One Of District's Newest

One of the newest Cub Scout packs in the Lone Star District is Pack 25, sponsored by West Ward P-TA. It was organized in May. Johnnie Burns is cubmaster, and as hows are in the pack. Den One of the newest Cub Scout

35 boys are in the pack. Den mothers are Mrs. W. B. Rigsby, Mrs. H. W. Hambrick, and Mrs. E. W. Prichard. Meetings are the 2nd Tuesday of each month.

this year.

While there, the Scouts will pitch camp and participate in a full week of activities, with the formal program scheduled to con-tinue through July 23.

The Jamboree brings together Scouts from all over the country every year, and boys who can arrange to make the trip look forward to the event every year.

The Lone Star District quota for Jamboree attendance this year was set at 22. However, Scout leaders advised several days ago that more than that number probably could attend if they desire, since some other areas of the Buffalo Trail Council are not expected to register their quota.

Fifteen boys from this district already had registered for the trip several days ago.

Adult leaders from the Lone Star District who will make the excur-sion include Bob Davenport of Stanton, Arnold Seydler of Big Spring and A. E. True of Big

Spring.

In addition to participating in the major events at the Jambores site, local Scouts who make the trip will have an opportunity to visit several points of interest in the west. the west,

They are due to get a look at the Grand Canyon, the famous

70 Boys In Pack No. 29

Cub Scout Pack 29, with a membership of 70 boys, is the largest Cub unit in the Lone Star District of the American Boy Scouts.

The unit is sponsored by the Cosden Petroleum Corporation, and Jack Alexander is cubmaster.

Bob Heine is assistant cubmaster. The pack is the most active in the district according to Jimmie Hale, local field executive. Meet-ings are held the 2nd Monday of each month in the High School Cafeteria.

Cafeteria.

Den mothers are Mrs. Walter H.
Ross, Mrs. E. J. Connors, Mrs.
Ross Bartlett, Mrs. T. L. South,
Mrs. R. H. Moore Jr., Mrs. R. A.
Dunbar, Mrs. W. M. Stoutenburg,
Mrs. Guilford Jones, Mrs. Jack
Alexander, Mrs. T. J. Nance, Mrs.
D. L. Knightstep, and Mrs. Edward Rurieson. ward Burleson



For Life Rank

Cecil (Cy) Nabors, right, scoutmaster of Troop No. 11, gives instruc-tion as Explorer Scout Billy Lovelace demonstrates to Bobby Dillon the fine points of first aid. The first aid merit badge is one of those required for the Life rank, which results from 10 merit badges and

Redwood Forests of California and the Great Salt Lake in Utah. In addition there will be a tour of San Francisco.

Lone Star District Scouts who Bernard McMahon, Frank Powell, Frank Tate Jr. and Muri Bailey.



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Scouting Set Up So Boys Under 12 May Join

For a quarter of a century, a boy had to reach the age of 12 years before be could get into Scouting.

But with youngsters "growing up" faster now than they did a generation ago, scouting has adapted itself to the change by setting up the Cubbing program.

This permits the boys to come in at eight years of age, They go through several steps which even-

trough several steps which even-tually graduate them into a Scout troop at the age 11.

Cubbing is different in many re-spects from the Boy Scout pro-gram, but none so much as in the fact that it is designed as a "backyard" activity for youngsters. This, happily, has brought women into happily, has brought women into the program as den mothers, who supervise the weekly meetings of youngsters of a neighborhood un-der a watchful eye. They are not yet ready for rigorous activities such as hiking and long camping, but they are enthusiastic and ready for action.

OH WELL, IT CAN BE PATIO

WACO, US-Mrs. Burman Black

waco, (s—Mrs. Burman Black planted a spring garden but it turned into a patio overnight. Discouraged by the permanent look—and feel—of the carefully cultivated rows planted and watered only the night before she decided to re-examine the ferti-lizer so lavishly sprinkled among

Sure enough, it was a sack of

OATH AND LAW ARE FOUNDATION OF THE BOY SCOUT MOVEMENT

Foundation of the Boy Scouts of America movement is the Oath and Law through which it is hoped to attain the objectives of character building and citizenship

Each Scout and Scouter takes this obligation:

"On my honor, I will do my best to do my duty to God and my country; to obey the Scout law; to help other people at all times; to keep myself physically strong, mentally awake and morally straight."

The Scout Law calls upon the boy to do his best to be Trustworthy, Loyal, Helpful, Friendly, Courteous, Kind, Obedient, Cheerful, Thrifty, Brave, Clean and Reverent. The Scout Motto is "Be Prepared," and a minimum evidence of trying to be a good Scout is to do at least one good turn daily.

Improvements At Scout Ranch Are Slated This Year

Camping, one of the key parts of the Scout program, was stronger than ever last year if the longterm camp record of the Buffalo Trail Council is a guide.

There were 855 boys who spent a week or more at the Boy Scout camp or similar activities. (The actual Ranch figure was 759.)

This year the council is aiming at more than 1,000 boys at the Ranch. At the annual meeting, the executive committee voted \$10,000 for camp improvements. Included are better water supply, mess hall enlargement, re-location of the corral, quarters for staff and cus-todian, infirmary and doctors quarers, additional troop camp sites and more latrines. Improvements the unit, and meetings are held every Friday night. The 2-year-old post is guided by Jessie R. Mendoza. ters, additional troop camp sites and more latrines. Improvements are scheduled to be complete by the time for camp opening May 31.

access road from the highway to the rugged camp will be greatly improved.

35 Boys Members Of Cub Pack-10

Cub Scout Pack 10, organized last May by the Airport P-TA, now has a membership of 35 boys. Glenn R. Earhart is cubmaster.

The pack has three den mothers. They are Mrs. Marvin Hason, Mrs. T. A. Welch and Mrs. Cecil T.

Explorer Scouts Meet Every Friday Night

Latin-American Explorer Scouts meet with Post 7, sponsored by the Lion's Club.





FEBRUARY 7 - 13

The Boy Scouts of America celebrates its 43 birthday during Boy Scout Week, Feb. 7 through 13. It is an occasion when we pause and salute this great organization.

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3. Make a camp bed on the ground, using native materials, and sleep on bed at least one night.
4. Make a fire by rubbing sticks, using native materials, OR

Make a fire with flint and steel, using native materials. Select a camp site and draw a ground plan for lay-out of such camp, including location of spring or drinking

water supply.

Construct a raft which will carry two people and their duffle safely and demonstrate his ability to make practical us of it, OR

(a) Construct a model raft, using no metal fasteners, OR
(b) Demonstrate ability to throw a diamond hitch and some other packing hitches, and properly pack camp equipment on pack animal or dummy.

7. (a) Present himself for inspection correctly clothed and

equipped for a three-day camp, and
(b) Demonstrate his ability to pack properly against wet
weather and transport this equipment on his back,

and (c) Submit a satisfactory menu and list of provisions for

a three-day camp. Know what precautions should be taken on a hike or at camp during swimming and in the use of boats or canoes.



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Pointing For A Star

Three Scouts from Troop No. 5, all working toward their Star Scout requirements, work on an aeronautics award with their scoutmaster, J. W. Tipps. Five merit badges are required for Star Scout rank. The boys are Bobby Overman, senior patrol leader, and Don Dannon and Kelsey Meeks, patrol leaders.

Troop No. 6 Has Its Own Meeting Place

The First Christian Church is the sponsor of Boy Scout Troop 6, which meets on Monday eve-nings at the church Scout but.

Ray McMahen is the scoutmaster of the troop. Comparatively new, Troop 6 was organized some six or seven years ago.

Church Unit Sponsors Explorer Post No. 12

Boy Scout Explorer Post No. 12, sponsored by the Men's Brother-hood of the First Baptist Church, has a membership of 26 boys.

Arnold Seydler is the post advisor. Although the post is 4-years-old, activity during the past few months has fallen down somewhat.

LONG TIME AND NOT MARRIED!

AUBURN, Calif. (#)—Imagine living with a man 19 years after a marriage ceremony—and then discovering you apparently nev-er were his wife!

Mrs. Margaret Williams (Denman) says she did—and wants
Mrs. Margaret Williams (Des-

nan. In January she filed for a di-rorce, charging cruelty. Then, she relates in a damage

Desman told her their Reno marriage in 1934 wasn't legal, although she says they obtained a license and went through a ceremony.

Pack 14 Is Second Largest In District

The second-largest Cub Scout pack in the Lone Star District is Pack 14, sponsored by the East Ward P-TA. It has 57 boys in it.

H. F. Hodges is cubmaster, and den mothers are Mrs. Eldon Appleton, Mrs. Charles Herring, Mrs. H. J. Hodges, Mrs. J. R. Bowerman, Mrs. C. A. Broom and Mrs. K. M. King.

The pack meets on the fourth Monday of each month.

Cub Pack 11 Meets On Third Tuesday

Cub Scout Pack 11, sponsored by the First Christian Church, meets on the third Tuesday of each month. Dan Feather is cubmaster. The 28-boy pack has four den mothers. They are Mrs. J. B. Ewing, Mrs. Curtis Driver, Mrs. W. P. Holland, and Mrs. E. P.

Coronation Theme

Costume jewelry is liberally sprinkled with traditional royal symbols this year. One big ac-cent is the Elizabethan influence. cent is the Elizabethan influence. A surprising vogue in jewelry is building up for the amethyst, aquamarine and topaz, many of these gems being set in palladium. The crown motif is used frequently, studded with small pearls, rubles and samplings. and sapphires.

It is estimated there will be 15,796,000 people over 65 in the United States in 1960.



First Class

Leaders of Troop No. 6, sponsored by the First Christian Church, work with three of the boys who lack only signalling for their first class badge. Scout requirements now are for Morse code, by blinker, buzzer or flag. At left is Lemoine Hendrickson, Howard E. Burleson, committee chairman, Louie Porter, Ray McMahen, scoutmaster, and

Eagles Club Sponsors

not have an advisor at the present





Scout Leaders In Lone Star District Register Many Years Of Experience

More than a century of experi-ence as Scouts and Scout leaders tow and Krausse.

Dan Krausse was a member of the district leadership and training committee last year. He received the Lone Star District committee

Some of the district leaders are relatively new at Scouting, but oth ers have been at it since boyhood.
One of the latter is W. J. (Bill) Sheppard, district chairman. He is an Eagle Scout, having gone through all the ranks from Tender-foot up with a Merkel troop.

Several years ago, after moving to Big Spring, he served as district Cubbing commissioner, and has served as troop committeeman and ties committee district commissioner more recently. He is in the insurance business here, and has a couple of boys of his own in Scouting.

Others on the district committee are Wesley Deats, advancement chairman; Avery Faulkner, camping and activities; Douglas Orme, finance; J. T. Morgan, C u b b i n g
commissioner; Dan Krausse, vice
chairman for the district; J. C.
Morgan, health and safety; R. H.
Weaver, organization and extension; and Lige Fox, assistant Cubhier commissioner. commissioner

Sherman Smith and D. M. McKin-ney. Buffalo Trail Council Members-at-Large are Rev. Maple program for several years

Dr. W. B. Hardy of the Lone Star District is first vice president for the council, and W. C. Blankenship, also of Big Spring, is council advancement chairman. Dr. P. W. Malone is national representative for the Buffalo Trail Council and the Lone Star District.

Wesley Deats, local feed store operator, is a former Scout and Scoutmaster of Troop No. 2. He served last year as district commissioner and has been chairman of the district camping and activi-

Avery Faulkner, operator of a floor service business in Big Spring, is relatively new to the Scouting movement. He will be serving his first term as a mem-ber of the district committee.

Douglas Orme, vice president of Cosden Petroleum Corporation, will

served the district as assistant com missioner in charge of Cubbing last year. He formerly was a Cubmas-ter and has been active in the Cub

his first appointment to a chair-manship this year. He is production manager for the Cosden refinery

J. C. Morgan, safety engineer at the refinery, was a merit badge counselor prior to appointment as health and safety chairman for the Lone Star Scout District. This is his first term on the district com-

R. H. Weaver, in addition to being organization and extension chairman for the Scout district, serves as Howard County judge. He holds the same Scout post he was appointed to in 1952.

Sherman Smith has a long record of activity with Boy Scouts of America. He has served the institution in a number of capacities, including district commissioner and district chairman. He is a butane

distributor in the Big Spring area.

D. M. McKinney is the dean of

Cub Scout leaders in the Buffalo served as Cubmaster for Pack No.
Trails Council, He is the council's for two years.

Rev. Maple Avery has climbed program which he has promoted for nearly two decades. He was district Cubbing commissioner I a s t if the proposed in the council of the council

practically every capacity.
Lige Fox was a Scoutmaster and district commissioner at Weatherford prior to moving to Big Spring two years ago. He was associated almost exclusively with Boy Scout work in the Parker District, Long-horn Council, Since coming here he has devoted himself to the Cub program.

John Coffey, long-time Scout leader, has served for several years as institutional representative for the Lions Club Troop No. 3. An official of the accounting depart-ment of Cosden, he also has served as a Scoutmaster.

Obie Bristow, state representa-tive from this legislative district, has been a booster of the Cubbing program for several years, having advancement chairma

first year on the district staff. He is pastor of the East Fourth Street Baptist Church.

Dr. P. W. Malone has served more than 20 years in various ca-pacities at the district, council and national levels of the Boy Scout program. He is affiliated with the Big Spring hospital that bears his

Dr. W. B. Hardy, prominent Big Spring dentist, is another Scout leader who has given more than a score of years of service. He has been council president and held a number of district offices.

W. C. Blankenship, Big Spring school superintendent, has devoted many years to promotion of Scout work. He was appointed last sum-mer to fill out the term of E. C. Dodd, former HCJC president, as

Boy Scouts Celebrate 43rd Birthday



Official Boy Scout Week Poster

Boy Scout Week, Feb. 7 to 13, marking the 43rd anniversary of the Boy Scouts of America, will be observed throughout the nation by more than 3,250,000 boys and adult leaders. Since 1910, more than 20,200,000 boys and men have been members.

"Forward on Liberty's Team" is the birthday theme and the emphasis is on "The Scout Family" of programs meeting the 1023.

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Way To Webelos

Before a Cub graduates into Boy Scouting, he attains the Webelos rank. It combines higher skills of Cubbing and handicraft and gives the boy a vista of his new adventure in Scouting. Several of the Cubs in Pack No. 28, most of them a long way from being Webelos, while Cubmaster Jack Alexander supervises some work. Also with the boys are two pack den makers, Mrs. Tommy L. South and Mrs. R. H. Moore Jr.

43RD BIRTHDAY IS OBSERVED

Forward On Liberty's Team' **Theme Of Scout Celebration**

States, its territories and wherever States, its territories and wherever American families live abroad, is "Forward on Liberty's Team." This is the name of the Scouts' three-year program which seeks to produce a greater functioning man-power and provide a higher quality program for its ever-increasing boy membership.

Boy Scout Week celebrations this Bey Scout Week celebrations this year will stress "The Scout Family," depicting how parents and others of the family often have a relationship to the Scout Program. At "Open House" evening meetings in countless troops, Scouts will introduce members of their family to their fellow Scouts. At these meetings tribute will be paid to the American home, and its influence on the lives of boys and its place in a free society. place in a free society.

The actual birthday, today, will be observed in hundreds of church-es of all faiths as "Boy Scout Sun-day." Scouts and leaders will at-tend services in uniform.

Since its inception in this country in 1910, the Boy Scouts of America, and its individual members have always taken a strong po-sition in respect to the place of or-ganized religion in the nation's life. The 12th point of the Scout Law to which more than 20,200,000 boys

and men have subscribed since 1910, reads: "A Scout is Reverent. He is reverent toward God. He is faithful in his religious duties and respects

the convictions of others in matters of custom and religion."

During Boy Scout Week, Scouts and leaders will express their ap-preciation to the organizations and institutions makes possible their Units' exist-These include the religious bodies which account for almost half of the nation's Scouting Units, the national or state civic groups, school organizations and local civic

In its latest report to Congress the Boy Scouts of America said

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The Boy Scouts of America, with its access of 3,250,000 Cub Scouts, Explorers and adult leaders, will observe the 43rd birth-day of the organization during Boy Scout Week, which continues through Friday.

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Implement Company Sponsors Cub Pack

The Stanton Cub Scout unit— Pack 28—is sponsored by the John Deere Implement Company. John

Davis is cubmaster, and assistant is Roy W. Evans.

There are 30 boys in the pack. Den mothers are Mrs. Rubye Davis, Mrs. Vivian Cook, Mrs. R. K. Rogers and Mrs. J. L. Miller.



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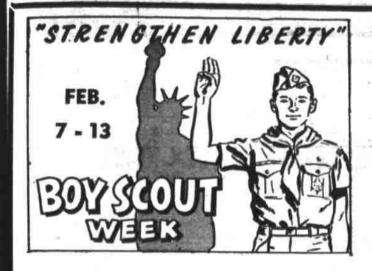
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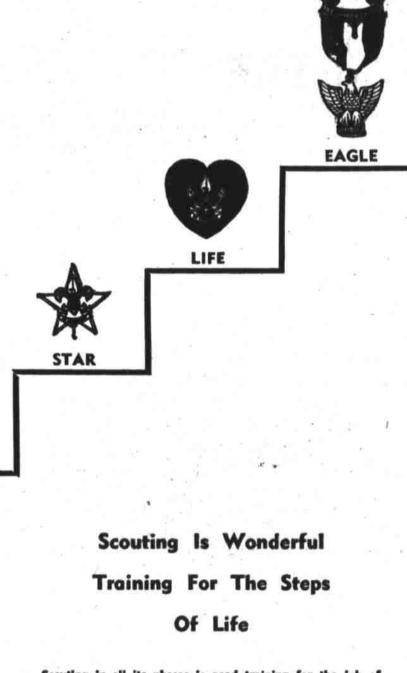
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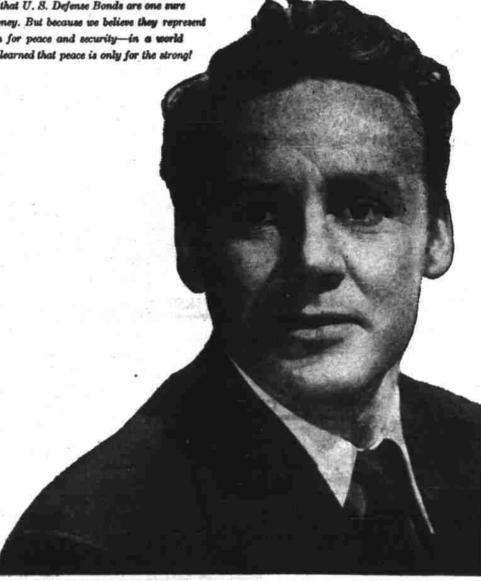
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Merit Badge Counsellors Play A Vital Role In Scout Program

Little known but key figures in BER Scouting are the merit badge Evans

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merit badge card.

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spiritual aspects of life are essen-

"Each member of the faculty must have a contagion concern-ing the spiritual aspects of life. Students must never be in doubt as to where the teacher stands. "There would be great danger

in a mere-watered-down historical outline form of religion teaching. On the other hand, I'm not talk ing about a propagandizing form of religion. I don't want that. Religious teaching—like any other kind of teaching—must be sound and objective."

and objective."

Dr. Sadler said the ideal is a happy medium between outline and propaganda. He conceded this is extremely difficult to achieve. But said he has taught religion enough to know that it can be done—and is being done daily by thousands of teachers.

Lions Are Sponsor For Troop No. 7

The only Latin-American Boy Scout Troop in the Lone Star District is Troop 7, which is sponsored by the Big Spring Lion's Club.

Jessie R. Mendoza is the scoutmaster of the 18-boy troop. The troop is a little over five years old.

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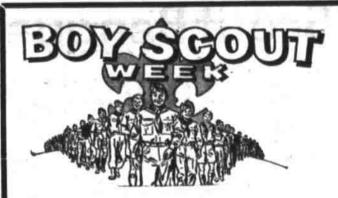
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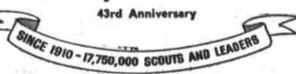
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hold their annual banquet Thurs- Trails Council. day at 7:30 p.m.

Scene of the event will be the high school cafeteria. Dr. W. A. Hunt, president of Howard County Junior College is booked as principal speaker. New district officers will be installed during the pro-

Scout leaders and other adults interested in the Boy Scout movement may attend.

Gil Jones, retiring district chair-man, is to conduct the program. He will present his successor, Bill Sheppard, for keynote address for

he new year's program. County Judge R. H. Weaver, who serves as district organization and extension chairman, will introduce

extension chairman, will introduce the guest speaker.

Music is to be provided by the Sand Tunes, a barber shop quartet composed of Dr. Dwight Jones, Gilbert Cook, Harry Lee Plumbley and Tolford Durham.

Sheppard also will introduce his district staff for 1953. Leaders in-clude Wesley Deats, district ad-vancement chairman; Avery Faulkner, district camping and Faulkner, district camping and activities chairman; Douglas Orme, finance chairman; J. T. Morgan, assistant district commissioner in

Lone Star District Scouters will first vice president for the Buffalo

Council members at large from the Lone Star District are J. A. Coffey, Rev. Maple Avery, Krausse and Obie Bristow, Dr. P. W. Malone is the national council representative.

Outgoing district officers are charlie Watson, advancement Charlie chairman; Sam McComb, health and safety. Wesley Deats was camping and activities chairman for the past year. Weaver and Orme will hold the same posts this year they filled in 1952.

Retiring members of the executive board are R. L. Tollett and R. W. Whipkey.

Tickets for the annual banquet may be secured from Jones, Shep-pard, or Jimmy Hale, the district scout executive.

Methodist Class Is Troop 2 Sponsor

The most active troop in the Lone Star District of the Boy Scouts of Incident is Troop 2, sponsored by American is Troop 2, sponsored by the Men's Bible Class of the First Methodist Church.

assistant district commissioner in the charge of cubbing; Dan Krausse, district vice chairman; J. C. Morgan, health and safety chairman; and Judge Weaver.

Lone Star representatives on the council executive committee are Sherman Smith, D. M. McKinney, Dr. W. B. Hardy and W. C. Biankenship, Dr. Hardy also is Methodist Church. The troop has a registration of 62 boys and meets every Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. in the Scout Hut at 610 East 6th. A. E. True is scoutmaster. He is assisted by Carl Bradley and Reeves Moren. Troop two is more than 20 years old. It has more advancement than any other troop in the district.



Cub Promise

G. R. Erhart, Cubmaster of Pack No. 10, checks over a couple of young Cubs who are repeating the Cub promise. This is a fundamental part of their Bobcat requirements, which they must satisfy

Troop No. 7 Meets On Tuesday Nights

One of the 20-year troops in the Lone Star District of the American Boy Scouts is Troop 4. It is sponsored by the Men's Brotherhood of East 4th Street Baptist Church.

Consisting of 22 boys, the troop meets every Tuesday evening in the Scout hut adjacent to the church. Glenn Perkins is scoutmaster.

Leadership Increases

The number of units with a minimum of "two-deep leadership" increased from 103 to 133 in the Buffalo Trail Council last year.

This is a gain of 29 per cent. The number of units with top leadership with basic training increased from 69 to 86, a gain of 24 per cent.

Formal training courses were conducted for Scoutmasters, Cubmasters, Den Mothers, Junior Leaders, Explorer Advisors, in troop camping, first aid, Indian Dancing, Cub Handicraft. A total of 43 Roundtables—in-

formal training sessions—were con-ducted with an attendance of 835.

Only One Sea Scout Unit In Lone Star District Is Ship 18

The only Sea Scout unit in the Lone Star District is Explorer Ship 18, sponsored by the American Business Club.

Johnny M. Hill is skipper of the ship and Robert E. Haskell is first mate. Twelve boys belong to the

ship.

Meetings are held every Thursday night at the CCC Camp. Jimmie Haie, local field executive, says the ship is the only Explorer unit in the Buffalo Trail Council to show

advancement during the past year.
Six boys in the ship moved up
from the position of candidate to
apprentice seamen.





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Local Scouting Program Has Been Continuous For 42 Years

a scouting program in 42 years.
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the age of the Boy Scout movement in the United States.

papers. These increased when in working with boys. February 1910 Congress chartered Every boy who came in touch

With one son, Paul, of age and respect for this kindly gentleman ready for the program and an-He had many attributes including other, Horace, coming on, Mrs. B. Reagan became intensely interest-One troop—No. 1 (which was assigned this number by the Buffalo quiry about it and became contrall Council in recognition of its rich tradition)—has been continuously registered since 1911.

Hardly had William Boyce, a Chicago publisher, brought back better to fit that pattern than the idea of Scouting from England because of a good turn by an unknown scout, when stories began to appear in magazines and news-

He had many attributes including his strong sense of religious and moral values, his insight in develop-ing boy leadership, his enthusiasm in going on long camps and hikes (the group hiked to the Concho River for its summer camp). Some-times be served as cook for the times he served as cook for the entire troop and always as coun or and planner.

He served in this position for 10 years before finally yielding around 1921 to J. M. Manuel, who was then secretary of the rall-road YMCA. While their personali-ties were of different mould, both men possessed the same funda-mental virtues. Mr. Manuel was a genius in teaching boys to do the job themselves and this in develop-ing boy leadership. For many years most of the scoutmasters in Big Spring could be traced back to Troop No. 1 and the time when Mr. Holmes and Mr. Manuel were the scoutmasters.

Both of these men have been dead many years. But the roots which they sank so deeply ac-count for much of the stability of Scouting program here. Not only does Troop No. 1 owe its rec-ord of constant registration for 42 years to Mr. Holmes and his successors, but Troop No. 5 owes its founding to this good man. All the troops in the area in a measure bear the imprint of the influence of the two men who gave Scouting such a sound start here.



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Last Propellor Driven Plane Goes To Navy

airplanes could speak, the infom- last time the Zeros ever beat the itable old F4U Corsair Navy fight- Corsairs.

one of the newest Russian-built MIGI5 jets.
Seven versions of the plane are in use in Korea, where Corsairs handled 82 per cent of all close air support sorties flown by Navy and Marine pilots in the first 10 months of that war. The relatively inexpensive Corsairs have one great advantage over jets. The old-propellor planes still can hang around longer in a battle zone.

Long range was one of the startling assets of the Corsairs when the first ones went into combat Feb. 12, 1943, in the dark days of the battle for Guadalcanal. The day the planes arrived their pilots logged nine hours of patrol—unheard of then for a fighter.

Next day the Japanese at Bou-

Next day the Japanese at Bougainville, 300 miles away, were startled to see the gull-wings protecting the bombers. On the third day of combat, Feb. 14, a motley collection of Allied planes was jumped by 50 Zeros. The U. S. lost 2 bombers, 2 P40s, P38s and

or would really be able to tell an adventure story.

The 13-year-old battler, veteran of two wars, never would have a better chance to sound off than at its imminent "going out" party at the Chance Vought Aircraft Division of United Aircraft Corp. here.

The Navy is about to take delivery on the last of the gull-winged fight- to shoot down anything flying. on the last of the gull-winged fight-ers that starred in World War II Pappy got 28 victories before he and still are going strong in Korea. was shot down. He sat out the war

and still are going strong in Korea.

The occasion marks the end of an era, because Corsair No, 12,571 will be the last propellor-driven fighter plane built in the country.

From now on, it's all fets.

The F4U could tell some hairraising battle stories. The men who build it have beard their brain child has flown "without wings," taken off from water without pontoons, downed an enemy plane without a shot and even bagged one of the newest Russian-built MIGI5 jets.

Seven versions of the plane are

The newest planes have undergone some 981 major engineering changes and a total of 21,000 production changes. There have been seven basic model changes and the cannon-packing planes now going to the French Navy under the muual defense program are called the F4U-7.

Troop No. 5 Meets In Church Building

Boy Scout Troop 5 is temporarily holding meetings at the Hillcrest Baptist Church on Gregg Street until other arrangements can

Sponsored by the Men's Brother-hood of the First Baptist Church, the troop consists of 18 boys. Sgt. J. W. Tipps is the scoutmaster. The troop is one of the older ones in the district. Meetings are on Mon-



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Knotty Problem

First step in the Boy Scouting program is that of Tenderfoot. In fact a boy is not really a Scout until he passes his Tenderfoot requirements. These include the Oath and Law, history and respects to the flag, the Scout motto (Be Prepared), Scout sign (reminds him of duty to God and country, to others and self), and being able to tie certain useful knots. Here Jesse Mendoza, ecoutmaster of Troop No. 7, shows Sixto Subia, left, and Manual Correa, how to tie knots.

Advancement **Goal Reached** By Boy Scouts

acmeved by the Buffalo Trail Council during the past year. Actually 1,448 boys met this minimum goal. Of course several hundred did better. The Eagle Scout Badge, highest within power of a Boy Scout to earn, was presented to 25 boys in 1952, more than three times as many as the seven for the previous

year.
The council had set a goal of 277 troop members having at least first class rank, and the final

figure was 309.

In all these figures, the Lone Star District, comprised of Howard, Martin, Glasscock and Sterling Counties, was the heaviest

ling Counties, was the heaviest contributing factor.

A breakdown on advancement by-classes (with 1951 figures in parenthesis) follows:

Tenderfoot 1,398 (1,364), Second Class 495 (366), First Class 191 (156) Star 88 (88), Life 29 (27), Eagle 25 (7), Eagle Palms 7 (6), Merit Badges 1,700 (1,631).

In the Cub division, for boys 8-9-10, the picutre was: Bobcat 1,468 (1,212); Wolf 574 (471), Bear 306 (231), Lions 164 (107), Webelos 76 (48), Arrow Points 1,920 (1,416).

The total scout awards stood at

The total scout awards stood at 3,933 compared with 3,645 the previous year, and total Cub awards amounted to 4,508, compared with 3,451 in 1951.

Explorer Post Set Up

Explorer Post 9, sponsored by the Wesley Methodist Church, was organized in December. Lester Goswick is the post advisor.



FEBRUARY 7 to 13

Salute to the boy ocours of the World

To the fine young Americans who already are serving their country in so many valuable ways, and who are training themselves to serve better in the future, we extend our greetings and best wishes on Boy Scout Week. We commend the strong courage and high character typified in this international organization. And we voice hope in the future, Scouting will help lead the way to a stable, peaceful world.

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Troop At Stanton **Now Reorganizing**

One of the Boy Scout troops at Stanton-Troop 14-is now in the scoutmaster has not yet been de-

The Lion's Club has taken over The objective of 1,000 boys advancing at least one rank was achieved by the Buffalo Trail Council during the past year.

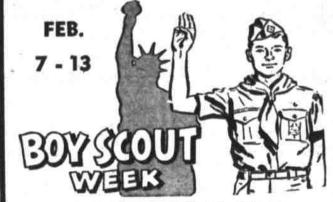
Actually 1,448 boys met this past several months.

The Lion's Club has taken over as the ledge. The troop has been organized for the past two years and was formerly sponsored by the Odd Fellows. Membership is 35.

Troop 15 Is One Of **New Units In Area**

One of the newer Boy Scout units in Big Spring is Troop 15, sponsored process of being reorganized. The by the Fraternal Order of the Eagles.

Harold Bishop is scoutmaster, and the meetings are held each



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Planning Camp

Camping is one of the most popular things in Scouting and here a few of the boys in Troop No. 4 map out plans for an outing with Glenn Perkins, left, scoutmaster. They also examine a model of a bridge, one of the requirements in camping and ploneering.

Cub Packs Planning Blue-Gold Banquets

Several hundred boys, parents Sehe Cosden Petroleum Corporation sponsors Pack No. 29, which has Jack Alexander as Pacwmaster. and Scout leaders are expected to attend Blue and Gold Cub Pack banquets during Boy Scout Week

Three Packs, Nos. 14, 25 and 29, plan the banquets, which are big. Scout-family get-togethers.

Two of the Packs have Blue and Gold banquets scheduled for Monday night. Pack 25 will stage its annual get-together at 7 p.m. Monday at the West Ward School. Pack 29's banquet is slated for 7 o'clock the same day at the high school

eafeteria.

Pack No. 14 will hold its meeting Tuesday, Feb. 17, in the basement of the Wesley Memorial Methodist Church.

Each den in the various packs will present a portion of the program. There'll be songs, skits, stunts, flag ceremonies and some unannounced numbers on the entertainemnt menu. tertainemnt menu

Then there'll be presentation of awards to Cubs who have won distinction in the past month. Probably 50 of the monthly awards will be made at the three Blue and Gold banquets.

Sponsors will extend greetings to their respective units, and exhibits of Cub work will be available for inspection of parents and guests, as the various dens review pro-

as the various dens review pro gress and set sights on 1953 proj-

Henry Hodges is Packmaster for Pack No. 14. The unit is sponsored

by the East Ward P-TA.

Johnnie Burns is Pack No. 25 Packmaster. That group of cubs is aponsored by the West Ward

Frisco Attorney To Take Over As Foundation Head

DETROIT US-H. Rowan Galther Jr., a San Francisco attorney, will take over temporarily as head of the Ford Foundation, replacing Paul G. Hoffman.

The switch was announced here last night by Henry Ford II, presi-dent of the Ford Motor Company, whose firm controls the founda-

Ford said Gaither would serve until a successor to Hoffman is se-lected. Hoffman quit when founda-tion trustees refused to allow head-quarters of the organization to re-main in Pasadena, Calif., and in-slated they be returned to New York.

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Hoffman, former European
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Local District Paces Council Advancement

The Lone Star (Big Spring) Boy Scout District paced the Buffalo Trail Council in advancements dur-

All down the line the Lone Star area accounted for approximately one-fourth of the total compiled for the year by the nine-district coun-

In Scouting, the Lone Star Dis-trict had 108 advancements to second class, 64 to first class, 27 star badges, seven life badges and 11 Eagle awards. Merit badges for the year totalled 485, compared to 1,700 for the entire council.
Only four districts recorded Ea-

gle awards during the year, and 11 of the 25 were in the Lone Star Dis-

In Cubbing, the Lone Star Dis-trict awarded 91 wolf badges, 40 bears, 16 lions and 13 webeloes. The district's advancement total

for the year was 383 in all phases of Scouting, compared to 1,501 in the council. The advancements in the Lone Star District involved 245 boys, while the district-wide total

CAN'T BLAME MANUFACTURER

PROVIDENCE, R. I. UN-The name of Blount Street was changed to Imperial Place by

the City Council yesterday.

The change was requested by
Felix Mirando, head of the Imperial Knife Co., located on what was Blount Street.

He said too many people listed his knife company as being lo-cated on "Blunt" Street.



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