

Going Up—On The Ground

That's what these men are doing. They enter the altitude chamber at Webb Air Base's new physiological training unit for training in high altitude reaction. In the top left photo students enter the chamber for their "flight." In lower left picture, Capt. Truman Parker explains the use of the "bail-out" bottle. Attached to the parachute, it enables pilots to breathe when jumping from high altitude. In the above photo, personnel prepare to operate the altitude chamber. (Air Force Photos).



has a hole in it that is covered with an airtight film. This film is suddenly broken by an instructor. This, says Capt. Parker, "Gives him the same jolt he would get if he were flying along at 22,000 feet and his canopy blew off."

The student is then taken into the main compartment and given instructions on his various oxygen sources. These include the "walk-around bottle," which when attached to his oxygen mask, enables a man to walk around in a large plane safely. Also explained is the "bail-out bottle" which is attached to the parachute. It allows a man to breathe while falling at high altitude. A small green cylinder about 12 inches long, the "bail-out bottle" supplies oxygen for ten minutes.

can literally be shot from the cockpit. With three short movements of the hand, the jet pilot can release his canopy (which will fly free of the plane), tighten his safety belts and adjust his arm rests, and finally, pull the trigger that will blast him free of the plane. A 37 millimeter charge fires pilot and seat into space. After clearing his craft, the pilot releases the chair that is strapped to him and opens his parachute.

The Physiological Training unit at Webb is new. Before its construction, cadets training at Webb used the altitude chamber at Reese Air Force Base at Lubbock. Lt. J. W. Peterson and T-Sgt. P. W. McGlynn formed the nucleus of the crew when they arrived last March. The altitude chamber followed soon afterwards, but had to be sent off for rejuvenation.

The staff has now been increased to eight. Commanded by Capt. Parker it includes: Lt. Peterson, T-Sgt. McGlynn, S-Sgt. M. Kelly, A-2C W. D. Price, A-3C D. L. Bahr, A-3C B. R. Newman and A-3C A. Malawski.

"Coming down to earth" is usually done at about 3,000 feet a minute. It can be done at 25,000 feet per minute, but this is not recommended.

How to get out of a speeding jet is another subject stressed by Capt. Parker and his staff. Gone is the day when a pilot merely pushed back his canopy and jumped from the plane. The tremendous speed of the modern jet makes it impossible. The terrific force of onrushing air would slam the pilot against the tail of the craft the instant he stuck his arm up.

The Air Force answered this problem by providing seats that

Altitude Chamber At Webb Is Vital Unit

How to stay alive while zooming along at several hundred miles per hour, at a height of some 30,000 feet, is a subject very near to the heart of a modern jet pilot. He also likes to be well versed in the art of getting out of his jet, when something is amiss, and returning to Mother Earth in good condition.

The Physiological Training unit at Webb AFB is designed to teach him about such things. The training center is housed in a brand new building at the air base and boasts the most modern equipment available. Eight high altitude experts, headed by Captain Truman Parker, make up the staff.

The number one piece of equipment used by the center is the altitude chamber, located in the main room of the building. The chamber resembles a large gas tank from the outside. There the resemblance stops. You step into the chamber through thick steel doors, that when shut, makes the chamber airtight. There are comfortable seats on each side of the huge tank. Hanging by each seat is an oxygen hose, designed to fit into an oxygen mask. There are several windows with thick plate glass. There are complicated valves and dials on both the inside and outside. The student, after donning his crash helmet and mask can be zoomed, in a matter of minutes, and without leaving the floor, to a height of 50,000 feet. The chamber is capable of simulating pressure up to 100,000 feet, but this is not standard practice.

The altitude chamber successfully simulates the conditions of flight at extremely high altitudes. The student reacts exactly as he would in a plane at high altitude. The

chamber, acting as a vacuum thins the air inside. Breathing, without an oxygen mask, becomes impossible. It is difficult to speak. Ink comes out of fountain pens, while a feather and a silver dollar, dropped simultaneously will reach the floor together.

These things occur because of the lessening of air pressure. Air pressure acts the same as water pressure. The earth compares with the bottom of a deep lake. At sea level, pressure is naturally greater because of the vast amount of air pressing down. As you go higher, the pressure lightens, allowing the air to expand and thinning the oxygen.

Capt. Parker explained that either reaching 18,000 feet, several very dangerous and uncomfortable things can happen to the human body. Your blood, at a given height, literally boils. Air bubbles form in the joints of your body, giving you the dangerous "bends." If these didn't "knock you off" in a hurry, the cold, or the fact that you couldn't breathe soon would. In the Air Force, oxygen is used after reaching 10,000 feet.

Oxygen, pressurized aircraft and pressurized flying suits protect the pilots from these dangers. It is the Physiological Training unit's job to teach him how to use them.

Before entering the altitude chamber, the student is given 20 hours instruction. Here he learns the use of his equipment, how it works, and the effects on the human body and aircraft of altitude at different levels. He is given a medical check-up before "going up" in the altitude chamber.

There are actually two compartments in the chamber. After step-

ping into the first one, the student finds the pressure at 8,000 feet. This is how he would feel in a pressurized cockpit while flying at 8,000 feet. The next chamber is under simulated pressure of 22,000 feet. The door separating the two

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ATTENTION

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- An Address By Dr. Paul Campbell
- Degree Work
- Refreshments

R. H. WEAVER, C.C.

SET AT \$27,751 Chamber Directors Okay 1953 Budget

An operating budget in an amount identical with that of 1952 was approved for the new year by Big Spring Chamber of Commerce directors Monday.

This schedule allocates a sum of \$27,751, same as set up in the 1952 budget. The past year's expenditures, however, amounted to only \$23,563. While the organization has a balance of some \$8,000, its scheduled income from memberships this year is \$24,005.55, so that the reserve would have to be drawn on during 1953.

The Monday meeting of the board was the first under leadership of the new president, R. B. G. Cowper, and he made a brief talk outlining aims for the new year. Cowper stressed that the C-C activities should develop through the committee system, and made a strong appeal that all committee chairmen familiarize themselves with their assigned activities.

While the 1953 budget was the same in total amount as last year's a few items were altered. The board accepted the budget committee's recommendation of a \$1,000 annual increase in salary to the organization's veteran manager, J. H. Greene.

Allocations in the budget, for various activities, are as follows:
Aviation \$100, Beautification \$50, Education & Religion \$100, Fire Prevention \$50, Health & Sanitation \$50, Petroleum \$150, Safety

\$50, Special Events \$100, Sports \$50, Wholesale Trade Extension \$100, Agriculture & Livestock \$100, Convention and Entertainment \$100.

Also, Courthouse lawn decorations (Christmas) \$75, Highways \$50, Christmas Activities \$150, July 4th celebration \$400, Civic, \$225, Merchants, \$50, Membership \$50, Tourist Development \$50, Industrial \$150, Barbecue \$100, Salaries \$16,915, Car Expense \$450, Postage \$450, Rent \$1,653, Telephone & Telegraph \$700.

Also Advertising \$200, Public Relations \$100, Printing & Stationery \$1,250, USCC dues \$150, CCMAWT & TCCM \$150, Southwestern School \$200, Banquet expense \$275, Auditing \$50, Social Security \$244.81, Boy Scouts \$100, Taxes \$10, Publications \$50, Directors Meetings \$100, Bond Policy \$78, Office Equipment \$250, YMCA \$450, Gen. Travel \$100, Miscellaneous \$1,450.13.

Drys Reveal New Bill
DALLAS (AP)—Officials of the United Texas Drys told a meeting of about 2,000 Dallas County drys here Sunday that a bill banning beer and liquor advertising on television will be introduced in Austin this week. An official of the UTD said the organization had been trying to get Rep. Tommy Joseph of Waco or Sen. George Parkhouse of Dallas to bring up the bill.

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A Bible Thought For Today—

When we realize that we need divine help we become strong through that help. "My grace is sufficient for thee; for my strength is made perfect in weakness." — 2 Cor. 12:9.

We Need To Emphasize The Points Of Fundamental Harmony In Man

For the first time, a formal observance of Brotherhood Week is being made in Big Spring. This will afford opportunity to bring into dramatic focus the efforts to disquiet any tensions between adherents of major religious faiths and to brush away intolerance, bigotry, and hatred.

Of course, the positive result of the idea is to draw men closer together in understanding. Aside from theological interpretations, it is an undisputed physical fact that all humanity is the creature of God. Having one source of origin, it is therefore logical that men should enjoy a sense of brotherhood.

Whatever divisions have tended to compartmentalize the human race are largely if not wholly the product of man's mental processes. It should be within the ambition and reach of man to help ease those

lines of division. This is not to say that one man should give up the concepts and beliefs in which he is so deeply rooted, for the gift of thought carries with it the likelihood of differing conclusions.

While we recognize the right of one person to disagree with another, and even to debate with him over matter of religious and moral tenets, we do not think it is mete for anyone ever to disrespect another or to impugn his sincerity.

Be these things as they may, they are negative in a sense. Perhaps we all would be happier if we talked about the things on which we are in fundamental agreement. One is that God is our Father and that we therefore are his Children. On that common ground, intensely lived and believed, we could meet and defeat many problems.

Tributes To Lyndon Johnson Both Timely And Well Deserved Honor

What amounted to a Democratic love feast was the dinner thrown for Senator Lyndon B. Johnson in the dining room of the Speaker of the House in the Capitol at Washington Friday. Among those gathered to sing his praises were Governor Allen Shivers of Texas and the junior senator, Price Daniel, both of whom were on the opposite side from Johnson in last year's presidential race.

All members of the House from Texas were also present, as was former Senator Tom Connally, who voluntarily retired last year. Also present was Texan Bob Anderson, new secretary of the Navy.

All speakers were loud in their praise of Johnson's skill and leadership. He is the youngest man in history to be elected leader of his party in the Senate.

Governor Shivers, considered a possible candidate for senator against Johnson next year, made no reference to his future plans, but paid high tribute to Johnson as a friend and leader. Only apparent reference to future campaigns came from Sam

Rayburn, former speaker of the House, who described Johnson as "a great force for good" for the nation and added pointedly: "It is my trust and hope that he will be senator as long as he wants to be."

For emphasis, he repeated this remark. A copper plaque presented by Rep. Paul J. Kilday in behalf of the entire Texas congressional delegation reads:

"To Lyndon B. Johnson, Democratic leader, U. S. Senate, a progressive and practical public servant, a legislator of vision and judgment, a faithful Texan and loyal friend. We, the Texas delegation of the 83rd Congress, proudly salute you as one who has attained the heights of Senate leadership through brilliant and patriotic service at an age younger than any other man in history. You have brought honor to our state, our nation and our people."

Lyndon Johnson is not only a power in Texas, but in the entire nation. No man works harder at the job than he does. The tributes from his colleagues were well-deserved and timely.

These Days—George Sokolsky

Stalin Will Not Be Able To Force The Destruction Of Jewish State

In troubled times, every disturbance among nations affects all countries. No one can foretell where Soviet Russia intends to develop disturbed areas.

The state of Israel is small and new, having been recognized in 1948. It is the first Jewish state to come into existence since 70 A.D., when the Romans burned the temple dedicated to God in Jerusalem.

The Jews are a curious people, because they have survived dispersion, enforced assimilation and relentless persecution. This survival has nothing to do with nationalism because in the nearly 2,000 years of the Diaspora, Jews have been absorbed into many nations. It has nothing to do with race, for anthropologically and ethnologically, existing Jews are of many races, including Asiatic and African. Wars, rape, enforced and willful assimilation over this long period have altered the racial measurements of this people.

The Jews survived as a monotheistic, unitarian religion basing their beliefs upon the Old Testament, as interpreted by sages and rabbis in an encyclopedic work which goes by the generic term "The Talmud."

The essence of the Jewish faith is that there is one God and that he revealed his moral law to Moses, who transmitted it to his people. The legal basis for the moral law is that it comes from God. This law of life is the foundation of Christianity and Islam. Jesus Christ was a Jew as were most, if not all, of the Apostles.

The deep and profound love of the Jew for the Torah, for the fundamental moral law revealed by God, the acceptance of the law as a culture and a civilization, kept the Jews together throughout all their historic vicissitudes. As Rabbi Solomon Freehof said a year ago at the Natural Law Institute of Notre Dame University:

"If men believe that the law is essentially natural and God-given, then with even a minimum of police power, order

will reign. If men understand the legal foundations of their own government, they are the intelligent citizenry against which no tyranny can prevail. This is the experience and the universal meaning of divine-natural law in Jewish history."

In this adherence to the law and in the literature of the Jews, which includes the Psalms and the Prophets, the small land in the crescent of fertility became tremendously important. At every historic heart-break, the Jew turned his face toward Zion. One wall of the temple stood as a reminder of the days of glory, but a more passionate adherence was to Mount Sinai and to Jerusalem.

Political Zionism is a comparatively new movement in Jewish history, having been introduced by Dr. Theodore Herzl, a Viennese journalist, after the Dreyfus trial in France. The first Basle Congress, laying down a program for political Zionism, for the restoration of a Jewish political state in Palestine, took place in 1897. It was not, however, until Dr. Chajim Weizman succeeded in obtaining the Balfour Declaration, in 1917, that this movement took on political reality.

The establishment of the Jewish state of Israel, at the time it occurred, was as much a reflex to the genocide of Hitlerism as to Zionism. Many who were not deeply concerned with Jewish problems as such were shocked by the ugliness and brutality of anti-Semitism, and supported the concept of an area upon the earth to which homeless Jews could go under their own auspices to re-establish their lives.

The founding of a new state, in an unprotectable area, in troubled times, is fraught with danger and difficulties. Actually, Israel exists legally by the authority of recognition by the United Nations. Soviet Russia voted for this recognition. The small state faced destruction from the start, in the conflict between Soviet Russia and the United States and the opposition of the various Arab countries.

Uncle Ray's Corner

Bamboo Houses Are Popular

The American holiday, the Fourth of July or Independence Day, is important to the Filipinos. On that date, six and a half years ago, they were granted complete freedom.

Ferdinand Magellan, famous sea captain, was the first white leader to reach the Philippines. As a result of his voyage the islands were claimed for Spain. Some years later, Spaniards were sent there to set up a government. The Philippines remained under Spanish rule for three and a half centuries. Then they were taken over by the United States, and were under American rule for 47 years.

A friendly feeling toward Americans exists among the Filipinos. The United States still has many air and naval bases on the islands.

The tall grass known as bamboo is important in the lives of Filipinos. Bamboo plants have woody stalks, and sometimes the stalks look like the trunks of good-sized trees. The height may be 100 feet or more.

Bamboo is used in building thousands of Filipino homes. It also provides material for chairs, beds and tables. Even some of the bridges which stretch across rivers are made out of bamboo.

In rural districts many houses are

mounted on stilts. In the open space between the stilts and below the first floor, a family may keep a pony and a flock of chickens, along with a water buffalo. Ladders are used for climbing from the ground to the first floor.

White clothing is favored by Filipinos. Living in a hot climate (with a yearly temperature average of 80 degrees on some islands) they find that white garments guard them against hot rays of the sun. Many of them are in the custom of bathing two or three times a day.

Some Filipinos (especially in villages) wear highly colorful costumes. Red trousers, of knee length, are worn by men at times.

Manila, the largest city on the islands, now has a population slightly above one million. About four and a half million boys and girls—21 per cent of the population—are pupils in schools.

For TRAVEL section of your scrapbook.

Tomorrow! Africa's Bushmen. To obtain a free copy of the illustrated leaflet on the "Seven Wonders of the World" send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Uncle Ray in care of this newspaper.



Notebook—Hal Boyle

Briton Tells How He Became Capitalist By Building A Popular Auto In Britain

NEW YORK (AP)—Many an American lad still stubbornly clings to an old-fashioned goal.

Instead of riding with the tide until he reaches an old age pension he wants to grow up and become a capitalist.

But how to do it? For answer let us turn to a visitor—Sir William Rootes, a 57-year-old capitalist in full flower and cheerful proof that private enterprise still can earn a public reward in Britain. He worked many a hard day to become a knight.

Before going into his how-to-get-ahead formula, first let us examine Rootes himself and see how deeply he has spread his tendrils through the soil of success.

Sir William, the son of a bicycle manufacturer, studied engineering, raced motorcycles, then learned how to build cars first hand in a Coventry factory. Next he became a star salesman. He and his brother, Reginald, became top distributors of American cars in Britain.

"Why sell cars for others—why not build and sell our own?" the brothers decided.

So they did. In less than a quarter century their firm, headed by Sir William, has become one of

"The Big Five" of Britain's automotive industry.

It turns out about 400 trucks and passenger vehicles a day.

His most popular model is the small Hillman Minx. Others are the Humber Super-Ship and the sporty Sunbeam-Talbot. Biggest sales point stressed: low upkeep costs.

But he sees British car sales at that figure.

here as no great threat to American manufacturers.

"The sale of American cars in the United Kingdom is many, many times that of British cars sold here," he said. "The British sold 20,000 cars in this country in 1961, and 30,000 in 1952. I reckon it will go to about 50,000 and stay at that figure."

World Today—James Marlow

Ike May Best Truman In Making FSA Department

WASHINGTON (AP)—Congress may do for President Eisenhower what it refused to do for former President Truman: make a new government department out of the Federal Security Agency (FSA).

FSA touches, directly or indirectly, the lives of millions. Included in it are the Social Security Administration, Public Health Service, U. S. Office of Education, Food Drug and Cosmetics Administration, and the Office of Vocational Rehabilitation.

Taken together they are a prime recognition that the government has, or has assumed, some responsibility for the welfare of the people. Yet the word "welfare" is not completely popular. For years critics of the Democratic administration beat it on the head with the charge it was trying to turn the country into a "welfare state."

For that reason, if FSA's status is changed to that of a department, it probably will have a title minus the word "welfare," which raises a question:

What difference does it make whether FSA is an agency or a department? Won't it go along pretty much the same way? Not necessarily. President Eisenhower is now working on a plan for the new department.

He'll offer it to Congress later. He may suggest that the new department keep all the FSA agencies and bureaus except the Health Service. That, he might suggest, should be set up as a separate government agency.

And in transforming FSA into a department Congress would make some administrative changes. That is, it would try to lay down some rules to make it run better.

The boss of FSA—Mrs. Oveta Culp Hobby at the moment—reports directly to the President. If she became secretary of the new department, she would still report directly to him.

So there wouldn't be any actual change there. But FSA, as a department, might seem to have added stature. And the new secretary would be, in fact, a member of the President's Cabinet.

Mrs. Hobby, as head of FSA, is in effect a member of the Cabinet now since Eisenhower has asked her to sit in on Cabinet meetings. Eisenhower seems sure to make her secretary.

He hand-picked her for the FSA job. Mrs. Hobby, wartime head of the WACS, is a Texas Democrat who supported him in the presidential campaign.

Back in 1923 President Harding suggested a welfare department as he noticed the government getting deeper into the welfare field. Nothing happened. In 1937 President Roosevelt's Committee on Administrative Management recommend-

ed creation of a department of social welfare.

Finally in 1939 FSA was established as an independent agency whose head was directly responsible to the President. In 1949 the Commission on Reorganization of the Government, headed by former President Hoover, urged that Congress make FSA a department.

But the Hoover commission wanted the health activities of FSA—that is, the public health part of it—separated and set up independently. That same year Truman asked Congress to make FSA a department.

But he wanted the health services included. As a name for it he suggested "Department of Welfare." Congress turned him down.

He tried again in 1950, suggesting this time the new department be called "Department of Health, Education and Security." Again Congress said no.

Oscar Ewing, who was then head of FSA, was one of the main targets for the congressional opponents of Truman's plan. Ewing had strenuously advocated compulsory health insurance which these same opponents called "socialized medicine."

They didn't like Ewing or his ideas. They argued that if he became head of the new department he might, with his increased prestige, plug hard for his health insurance plan.

Besides, they said, Truman was lumping the health service of FSA in with the other FSA agencies in the proposed department, contrary to the Hoover recommendations in the plan he's drawing up, at least Congress can't make the same criticism of Mrs. Hobby that they used on Ewing. She opposes compulsory health insurance.

K Of P To Start Membership Push

An intensive membership enlargement program will be started this evening by the local Knights of Pythias Lodge.

Dr. Paul Campbell, Bonham, state KP extension director, will be on hand for a special meeting of the lodge at 7:30 and will remain in Big Spring for about a week for conferences with potential members. Approximately 100 Big Spring men have been recommended and are to be invited to become members of the organization.

Also due here today is Jack Needham, Brownwood, master-at-arms for the Grand Lodge of Texas. H. M. Rainbolt, Big Spring, is vice chancellor for the grand lodge.

Around The Rim—The Herald Staff

Father And Daughter Alike Face Problems Of An Identical Nature

The opinions contained in this and other articles in this column are solely those of the writers who sign them. They are not to be interpreted as necessarily reflecting the opinions of The Herald.—Editor's Note.

"Please stop chewing the gum until you have your picture taken," I heard a mother say not so long ago to a 15-year-old 4-H Club daughter who had just led a prize-winning calf from a show ring.

"Yes," chimed in the father, "please get rid of that chewing gum until we get the picture."

"So you have chewing gum troubles, too," I said turning to the father. "I also have a 15-year-old daughter and I had thought that I was having all the chewing gum troubles in the world. It's some consolation to find another man with the same problem."

And then and there we concluded all fathers of 'teen-age daughters must have pretty much the same troubles such as those pesky boys telephoning, bubble gum, demands for greater use of the car, and all those other things that we fathers of 'teen-agers have in common.

Then while attending the Big Spring Tri-Hi-Y banquet last week, with my 'teen-age daughter and there meeting many other fathers and their 'teen-age daughters, I realized that all such problems aren't peculiar to any one of us. They're something we fathers all have.

This was made all the plainer by Col. Dan Pitt, executive secretary of all "Y" activities in West Texas, who was guest speaker at the banquet. Just before coming here Col. Pitt had an opportunity to interview about 200 West Texas 'teen-age girls and discuss their family problems with them. Growing out of these interviews he was able to sum up in 16 statements the substance of the family problems the girls presented.

I asked Col. Pitt to let me print them and here they are to prove that 'teen-age girls most everywhere have the same problems, and so it goes without saying that the fathers also have the same problems.

These girls told Col. Pitt:

1. I wish Dad would take us seriously once in a while.
2. I really feel closer to Dad than I do to Mother.
3. Dad is always jumping on me to be of more help to Mother around the house and lets my three brothers get by without doing hardly anything.
4. It hurts me sometimes in the sharp answers Dad gives me when I ask him for money. Girls have to have money just like boys do. But Dad's sharp answers like, "Gee Gal, do you think I'm made of money," cut deeply. It's expensive to have girls in the family.
5. I'd like to have the car once in a

while the same as my brother, Jack. And I consider I'm just as careful driver as he. But Dad's hard to convince.

6. I wish that Dad wouldn't put my boy friends through the third degree when they call at the house. Golly, they aren't all potential criminals.

7. I wish we had more occasions when fathers and daughters could really spend some time together. I'd really appreciate opportunities to get to know my Dad.

8. I'm sorry that Dad feels that I look upon him as a finance department...and nothing more.

9. Mother and Dad clash at times over family problems. We kids could help smooth things out if given some consideration. The clashes are usually over us.

10. Dad used to take me to church. He doesn't go any more. I wish he did.

11. Dad and I have our troubles. Maybe it's because I'm so much like him.

12. I wish Dad wouldn't duck out of the house every time I have company. I'd really like to have him get to know my friends.

13. Dad is kind of sloppy in his dress sometimes when he has guests or a party. It isn't that I'm ashamed of him, or how he looks, but he could spruce up a bit when the kids come to see us.

14. I kind of feel that a Christian family should be run on a partnership basis, with every one having his share of responsibility. And say, we girls (there are two of us in our family), are usually expected to be quiet, to do our tasks around the house, and our opinions aren't ever considered or asked for. It would create a better atmosphere around our home if we could have a share in the family discussions.

15. Some of Dad's habits could be improved upon.

16. Dad's pretty "old-fashioned" in many ways. Money, and the time for us to come in at night, and house parties are a little different than when he was a boy. But I still think that the average American girl is just as careful in picking her associates, and how she conducts herself as the girl of 1900, maybe even more so, from what I read in the books of that day and age.

So there, you fathers of 'teen-age daughters, are some of your problems as the daughter sees them.

But I expect that the greatest problem faced by the father of a 'teen-age daughter is really in making himself worthy of her love.

—FRANKLIN REYNOLDS

Today And Tomorrow—Walter Lippman

EDC Has Been Sleeping Because Problems Involved Were Put Off

"Our conclusion," said Mr. Dulles on Thursday evening, "was that the project for a European Defense Community was not dead but only sleeping... But we believe that there is a will to proceed." Why, we may ask, has the project been sleeping, and what is it that should be done to encourage the will to proceed?

It can be argued, I venture to think, that the project is sleeping—which means that it has not been ratified and made operative—because the necessary negotiations have never been completed. Mr. Dulles said in his speech that "last May the six continental countries... signed a treaty to create a European Defense Community... It was contemplated that the treaties could be promptly ratified, so that the plan could be made operative in six months."

What was contemplated last May was not Mr. Dulles' responsibility, and I make so bold as to say that any public official in Washington, in the State Department, the Pentagon or Congress, who contemplated that the treaty could be made operative in six months was misled by some very bad diplomatic reporting. For anyone who was in Bonn and in Paris last May, and was willing to listen to what responsible and informed men said off the record, had full notice that the serious and official negotiations necessary to make the European army "operative" had not been carried through, and that they were being postponed until after the American election.

The reason the project has been sleeping is that it was meant to sleep during the American election and until a new Administration could take up the unresolved issues. This was so plain at the time that in writing about the ceremony last May I was merely reporting what virtually everyone involved in it knew and was saying privately. "The main thing that was agreed to at Bonn yesterday was the recognition of an accomplished fact—that Germany and even Western Germany, is again a great power in Europe. All the rest of the laboriously negotiated documents, including the military Pact which is expected to be signed today in Paris, are tentative. It is a kind of formal agenda for the negotiations among the powers, including Germany, which have yet to be gone into seriously. By common consent in Paris, London and Bonn these serious negotiations dealing with the substance of Germany's relations in Europe will not take place—if they can be postponed—until after our election... For the policy of these agreements can be carried out only if the United States makes a very considerably greater military and financial contribution than it is now making to the global alliance."

The basic problems which were put to sleep during the election, but which have to be negotiated and solved in order to make the European Defense Community "operative," were well known last May and widely discussed. One problem, or rather one large complex of problems, arises from the fact that "both France and Great Britain are so over-extended outside of continental Europe that they cannot on present prospects, with the resources available to them, play the part

they are supposed to play in NATO and with respect to the European army. Unless radical measures are taken to restore French and British power in continental Europe, the Germans—who have no obligations outside of Europe—will be predominant within the Western European system."

The other great problems, which were put to sleep last May, arise from the fact that Germany is partitioned, dismembered, and occupied. That grim fact cannot be ignored in the task of making operative the project of an army in which German and French conscripts are to be trained to fight side by side. A European Defense Community can be set up on paper, it can even be begun experimentally, and tentatively. But until the Community has a common purpose in respect to the vital interests of Germany, it will not be and it could not be, in Mr. Dulles' admirable words, the "stout and dependable heart" of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

The point of my argument is that the European Defense Community has been sleeping all these months because by tacit consent the great problems involved in it were put off. If I am right in this view, then the project cannot be brought forward to success merely by prodding and pushing the European governments. The road to success is to resume and to carry on the negotiations which were uncompleted when they were postponed last May because of the American election.

By the success of the project I do not mean merely the formal ratification of the Pact by the parliaments in Paris and in Bonn. Formal ratification can mean nothing more than the opening of a Pandora's Box of endless disputes over the measures to raise, equip, command, and finance the European army. Formal ratification is nothing unless with it there goes a very large measure of popular consent in both France and Germany. This means that a large and preponderant majority of the people must believe that they have worked out a community of purpose among themselves on the issues which now trouble them.

The Big Spring Herald

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2 Big Spring Herald, Tues., Feb. 17, 1953



WALTER W. STROUP

Southwestern Sets New Mark In Insurance

Two all-time records were attained by Southwestern Life Insurance Company in 1952, President James Ralph Wood has announced in reporting on the company's financial statement.

Company agents in 1952 produced \$150,022,918 of new paid-for business, greatest amount in history for a single calendar year and a 24 per cent gain over 1951. The company also experienced the greatest calendar year gain in insurance in force in its history, with \$88,614,609 added in '52.

Total Southwestern Life Insurance in force at the end of the year was \$979,721,921, leaving the company \$20,278,079 away from the agents' goal of a billion dollars in force on or before July 4, 1953, when the company will observe the 50th anniversary of beginning business in Texas.

Policy benefits paid to Southwestern Life policyowners and beneficiaries during 1952 averaged more than \$1,000,000 monthly and for the year amounted to \$12,410,477. Year-end assets of the Company totaled \$270,362,846, an increase during the year of \$24,731,130.

The steady demand for capital to be used in construction or improvement of Texas homes, farms and business properties was reflected in the company's investment of \$124,708,752 in loans on real estate, which category now holds about 46 per cent of the company's assets.

A trend toward purchase of larger amounts of life insurance continued. Policies purchased from Southwestern Life by individuals during 1952 averaged \$3,901 in face amount. In 1951, the average was \$3,298.

Southwestern Life is represented here by Walter W. Stroup.

Indian Doesn't Speak English; Serves In Army

FT. LEWIS, Wash. (AP)—A Navajo Indian who went through 16 weeks of basic training without being able to speak English will be sent overseas unless given a hardship discharge, an Army spokesman said today.

The spokesman said an investigation has been started to determine if such a discharge is merited by Pvt. Ralph Descheny, 20, of Chinle, Ariz.

The chairman of the Navajo Tribal Council, Sam Akheah, recently wrote the commanding officer of this Army post asking that Descheny be released to resume helping his parents work their farm on an Indian reservation near Chinle.

Descheny recently finished basic training at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo. The Army said he was rated an "excellent soldier" by his commanding officer.

A friend of Descheny who was with him in Missouri said the Indian got through by watching others and doing what they did.

The Army said it was not unprecedented to send a soldier overseas who spoke no English.

Men In Service

Jack Moore Jr., SR-1C, is due to be returning to the States soon. He will be stationed at San Diego, Calif. as an instructor and his wife, the former Jolene Campbell, will join him there following his 30-day leave.

Moore was reared near Fort Worth, where he has a ranch stocked with Angus cattle. He got started with Angus as a 4-H club boy of 12 years of age. For the past two years he has been in the Navy and stationed in Japan.

William T. Morris, boatswain's mate second class, and husband of the former Miss Una L. Herrie of Knott, is now stationed at Yokosuka, Japan. Before entering the Navy in 1942, he attended Madisonville High School.

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Riding THE GRUB LINE

With Franklin Reynolds

Among the things we didn't know until now:

When the Sue White calf sold for \$6,000 at the Fort Worth show it was largely because a Big Spring breeder got into the bidding and made that Fort Worth crowd pay the price.

The breeder was O. H. McAllister who got into the scrape at \$2,000 and carried the price up. His last bid was \$5,000 at which point he turned it over to the Fort Worth bidders and then let it settle on Amon Carter, Fort Worth publisher at the \$6,000 level.

On the whole McAllister felt pretty good about the Fort Worth show. One of his bulls, M Larry Domino 74th, was first place bull in the two-year-old class and led off the sale bringing \$1,350 when sold to the Clear Creek Ranch at Oxford, Mississippi.

McAllister's M Larry Domino 87th was first place in his class and sold for \$3,000 to the Muir Ranch, which is owned by the Fort Worth Studebaker dealer.

In addition to these McAllister sold another bull for \$1,900; a heifer for \$225; another heifer at \$810; a bull at \$500; another bull at \$225; another bull at \$395 and then 16 bulls at \$450 each.

He says he feels he did pretty well even though his cattle didn't bring as much as some of the others, because he did have two of the best bulls in the sale, each of this pair standing first in a big class of cattle. Certainly it is a record of which any breeder could be mighty proud.

McAllister has greatly improved his new ranch, the Bar M near Rhame, making it one of the most attractive, picturesque and practical in the country, and he is well pleased with the arrangement. This gives him a nice place to show off his cattle. After raising them in the Big Spring country he takes them to Rhame to develop them for sale.

He features the get of his two great herd sires, Mixer Royal B 7th and M W Larry Domino 19th.

The County farmer will be the operator of 100 acres of flood-irrigation land on the Dr. K. F. Campbell Ranch and 100 acres of the sprinkler-irrigated land on the W. C. Westfall farm this year. Both are located in the Tarzan area.

Three Glasscock County FFA boys, accompanied by their vocational agriculture teacher, M. A. Barber, went to the Southwestern Livestock Show at El Paso with some lambs.

Bill Robinson was the winner of a red ribbon, Gary Mitchell placed a lamb 13th in the middleweight Rambouillet class, and Tommy Rich placed one 17th in the South-down class.

Also in the party were Mrs. Barber and Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Rich.

Economic Crisis In South Korea Eases Slightly

SEOUL (AP)—South Korea's economic crisis eased slightly today as the government issued rice rations to 35,000 needy and began trading revalued currency for the old inflated won.

It also lifted the \$5,300 ceiling on the amount that could be exchanged by an individual. The government had planned to force savings beyond that amount.

Some shops reopened under the government thaw, but most remained closed.

Banks are extending business hours until 9 p.m. for several days to exchange old currency into the new wuan.

The money crisis hit South Korean Army units. They were unable to buy fresh food at markets to supplement the regular rice ration.

Youth Committed To State School After Shooting Case

A 18-year-old Latin American who confessed to shooting Benito Marcus here Saturday night has been committed to Gatesville State School for Boys.

He is Joe Villa, who has already served a period at the school on a similar offense.

Villa was also implicated in a recent northside robbery in which some lead was stolen. He confessed to his part in the second crime also.

In a juvenile hearing Monday afternoon, Villa said he shot Marcus because Marcus was coming at him with a razor. Marcus denied that he was attacking Villa.

Marcus said that Villa did not say anything to him before shooting. He said there was no warning at all.

Villa stated that he "just happened" to be carrying the gun. He usually kept it hidden in front of a northside pool hall, he said. After the shooting, he said he threw the gun away.

Villa also claimed that Marcus was one of those who beat his father to death last year. However, Marcus was cleared in any implication with the death of the elderly Latin American at time of trial.

This is the first trouble that Villa has been in since release from state school last year. He was originally sent to the school after shooting Leon Gonzales in the leg. Gonzales recovered.

Villa has just recently moved back to Big Spring after living in New Mexico. He said he was employed as a bricklayer in Odessa and stayed there during the week.

Marcus was shot in the right leg, and he was able to attend the hearing Monday without crutches.

French Ship Fire Out; Nobody Hurt

NAPLES, Italy (AP)—Firemen pumped thousands of gallons of water into holds of the French passenger and cargo ship Ferdinand de Lesseps today and put out a fire that forced the 11,150-ton vessel to make an emergency run into Naples harbor.

The ship, en route from Djibouti French Somaliland, to Marseille, France, with 460 passengers and a 1,977-ton cargo of sugar, peanuts, rice and coffee, arrived with smoke billowing from her two forward holds.

Naples firemen, manning two huge pumps, poured water at the rate of 1,200 gallons a minute to extinguish the flames.

Action Is Promised

WASHINGTON (AP)—Majority Leader Taft of Ohio has promised Senate action before this week ends on a resolution condemning persecution of Jews by Russia—in the strongest language the Foreign Relations Committee can write.

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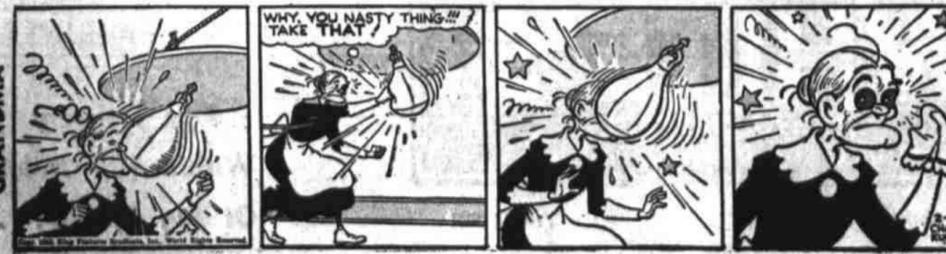
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2-17

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- Put into type
- Ripple against
- Tiny
- Patty fruit
- Old musical note
- Wild animal
- One entirely lost
- That which may be rescued
- Poultry product
- Botched
- Pause
- Sweet substance
- Elm
- Metal deposit
- Dinner course
- Specified again
- Exploit
- Metal fastener
- Article of belief
- Relies
- Idolize
- Seaweed
- German state
- Fervor
- Cereal seed
- Small child
- Depart
- Stain
- Beverage
- Periods of low prices
- DOWN
1. Masculine name

SCAD DAL
 ALICE PARE DAG
 MASURE ORAL SEW
 ERASURE LOT
 LAUGH NIB BROW
 AGE IS BE BATER
 EGAD CHASER
 NOT ELEMENT
 ERIT RANT ARIA
 BIT ONCE GRAP
 BOY TITER ESTE

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

- Funeral oration
- Carols
- Night before an event
- White ant
- Tenant
- Too bad
- Covers with a hard surface
- Spider's trap
- Building addition
- Piece out
- Flatter
- Anesthetic
- Baggage handlers
- Secured
- American humorist
- Color
- Wanderer
- Salamander
- Born
- Light brown
- Bescinda
- Conceive a notion
- Hard coating of a seed
- Pertaining to a node
- Impelled
- Withers
- Musical instrument
- Seed container
- Beam of light
- American Indian
- Turnerie

GRIN AND BEAR IT

NOTICE ALL GOVT EMPLOYEES

2-17

...No loafing!...shorter lunch hours!...an honest day's work!...how do they expect to keep good men in Government service that way?

Warren Station Is Near Center Of The Town

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

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

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

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

The Warren station is closed each Sunday, in order to provide employees a day off every week. On the Sabbath Day, persons attending church are invited to park in the station's drive-way.

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

Teachers Association Will Meet Thursday

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

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

Recent Addition Provides Greater Space At Nalley's

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

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

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

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



What Your Home Needs

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

Ross Barbecue Made Old-Fashioned Way

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

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

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

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

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

Meat then was placed over the coals and was basted with its own natural juices as it cooked. The barbecue habit spread over Mexico and eventually was adopted in what is now western United States.

If anything, Ross and other good barbecuers have improved on the original methods. Meat is allowed to cook slowly, for long periods of

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

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

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

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

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

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When you go buying concrete, you want to know that it is quality concrete.

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Maybe you aren't an authority on concrete, but there's an easy way

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

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

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

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

Second Concrete Pouring Job Is Set On Permian Building

Concrete is to be poured Friday for second floor and supporting members of the Permian Building construction, Henry Wyninger, superintendent, reported today.

Forms are being erected this week for the second big concrete pouring operation. The entire foundation, including basement walls, was set at one time two weeks ago. Workers then estimated structural work on the new office building was 40 per cent complete.

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

Bond Cash-Ins Noted

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Treasury has told Congress the public is cashing in savings bonds at a slower rate than the Treasury expected—but faster than Congress provided for. Any business recession, which might bring a big increase in savings bond redemptions, would strain facilities of banks and the treasury to service the debt, officials said.

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

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TULSA (AP)—Firemen were dripping mad over this one. They raced to the scene of a reported blaze only to find it had been put out three hours earlier by another fire company. The excited home owner had put in a second alarm.
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Your Electric Servant,
Roddy Kilowatt



\$7,000 Lamb

Eddie Lee Carter, Concho County 4-H Club boy, with his grand champion lamb of the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show in Fort Worth after Harry Jersig, president of the Lone Star Brewing Company of San Antonio, entered the winning bid of \$7,000 for it.

San Antonio Brewery Buys Hereford From Local Youth

The Lone Star Brewing Company of San Antonio paid \$1,000 for the Grand Champion Lamb at the Southwestern Exposition and Live Stock Show in Fort Worth. In addition, the brewery bought

seven other animals, in line with its long-standing policy of encouraging the youth of Texas to raise champion livestock.

Harry D. Jersig, president of Lone Star, reported that these other prize animals brought from 40 to 70 cents a pound for their youthful owners. They include Herefords from Stanton's Hereford Ranch in Johnson City, James Shortes of Big Spring, Clovis Ann Watt of Saginaw and two from Malone Mitchell, Jr. of Sanderson.

Also purchased were two Angus bulls, one from Kenneth Bruner of Route 6, Fort Worth, and the other from Donald Bost of McGregor, Texas.

County Common School Districts Get State Funds

A total of \$4,992 was received by Howard County common school districts from the state administration Monday.

County Superintendent of Schools Walker Bailey said most of the money—\$3,107—was payment for the number of scholastics in the rural schools.

The state also paid \$735 for transportation, \$1,098 for salary and operation aid, and \$142 for school lunch reimbursement. The salary aid goes to schools not having enough money for minimum operation, Bailey said.

Each of the scholastics in rural districts received \$7 in January, Bailey said. The \$3,107 total was broken down as follows:

Gay Hill, \$308; Center Point, \$462; Midway, \$968; Elbow, \$413; Cauble, \$413; Lomax, \$215; and Vealmoor, \$322. This money goes to the teacher salary fund in each school, Bailey said.

Great Southern Record Gains Shown In '52

Greatest growth since its organization in 1909 is reported for 1952 by the Great Southern Life Insurance Company. It is announced by the local agent, Dalton Mitchell, upon receipt of Great Southern's annual statement.

According to information from President L. S. Adams, the company achieved gains in all departments. Admitted assets at December 31, 1952, totalled \$136,196,765, an increase of \$11,885,300 for the year. During 1952, new policies numbering 16,983 for a total new life insurance of \$72,564,142, were written by the 298 career life underwriters who represent the company in the field. Well over 231,000 men and women now own Great Southern protection amounting to \$592,080,462.

Over 1,100 beneficiaries of deceased policyowners received \$3,797,643 in death benefits, while 2,830 living assureds received \$2,571,862 in matured endowments, annuities and accumulated cash values. During the last 43 years, the Great Southern thus disbursed \$122,155,232.

During 1952, the company loaned \$18,465,484 for the improvement of farm and ranch properties and the construction of urban homes and business buildings. All told, the Great Southern has \$80,909,238 invested in the financial, commercial and cultural development of the area which it serves.

Great Southern recently completed a new suburban home in Houston, a two-story steel and masonry building that provides 60,000 square feet of office space.

Local Health Aides Attend State Meet

Three officials of the local health department are attending annual convention of the Texas Public Health Association in Galveston this week.

They are Dr. Charles A. Pigford, director of the Midland-Ector-Howard Health Unit; Richard E. Brazee, milk inspector for the tri-county unit; and Lige Fox, sanitarian for the Big Spring-Howard County Health Unit.

The convention is to continue through Friday.

Transient Traffic In City Reported Heavy

Big Spring relief agencies report that a large number of transient people have been passing through the city for the past few days.

Lt. Robert Hall of the local Salvation Army says more are coming through now than he has ever seen before. Mrs. Morea Sawtelle of the Red Cross states that there are more transients than she has seen since this time last year.

"Monday was my heaviest day in a year," Mrs. Sawtelle said. "More transients applied for aid than have since last February."

She pointed out that each February sees a boom in transients. The reason, she said, is the seasonal slump in employment. Unemployment leads to a lot of travel, al-

though Mrs. Sawtelle says she knows of no huge strikes or layoffs in the East.

Approximately 20 transients have been spending each night in the Salvation Army barracks for the past month. Lately there have been as high as 37 on some nights, Lt. Hall said.

Most of the transients staying at the Army headquarters are those riding the rails. Hall says they report to the Salvation Army with the story that they have been "booted" off the trains here.

Hall stated that a smaller percentage are those hitchhiking.

Scout Officials Set C-City Meets

Two meetings of Boy Scout officials will be held in Colorado City this week. The first will be Wednesday night and the second Friday.

A commissioners training meeting will be held Wednesday evening at the Crawford Hotel. Wayne Miller, council commissioner from Odessa, will preside.

The Friday night meeting will be for organization and extension committeemen. Roy Carter of Kermit will preside. Carter is organization and extension chairman for the Buffalo Trail Council.

The Lone Star District, of which Big Spring is a part, will have representation at the meeting. R. E. Burns, deputy regional executive from Dallas, will be guest speaker at both meetings.

18 Area Men To Be Inducted In March

March induction quota for the local draft board is little more than half the size of the February quota.

Only 18 men will be ordered to report for induction in March, Selective Service Board No. 71, serving Howard, Mitchell and Martin Counties, sent 29 registrants for induction this month.

Pre-induction physical quota also is smaller for March. Sixty registrants will be examined next month, compared to 75 in February.

The next induction call is scheduled for Mar. 10, while physicals will be given Mar. 11 and 12.

Tornadoes are especially common and violent in the Mississippi Valley, but are known in other places such as Australia and Europe.

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