

Duval Papers Held Missing By Shepperd

BULLETIN
SAN DIEGO (AP)—An imported judge today ordered certain officials of Duval County and the Benavides Independent School District not to destroy their records and to be prepared to bring them to court.

Dist. Judge Arthur Klein made the decision following testimony by an Internal Revenue Bureau agent that between last Friday night and Monday morning about 800 canceled checks disappeared from the Duval County courthouse.

By WILBUR MARTIN
SAN DIEGO (AP)—State Atty. Gen. John Ben Shepperd asked today for a court order to prevent officials of Duval County and the Benavides Independent School District from destroying records.

His petition charged that since the state began investigating use of the school district's funds, various books, records, accounts, canceled checks and receipts and invoices in Duval County and the school district have disappeared.

This was Shepperd's second legal maneuver in two days in what he calls his fight to clean up "boss rule" in South Texas.

The main battleground is Duval County, a rugged brush land of ranches and some oil wells whose political kingpin is millionaire George Parr of San Diego.

Shepperd carried the offensive into Parr's balliwick yesterday with a petition seeking dismissal of the Duval County grand jury. He claimed seven of its members are tied too closely with Parr to conduct an impartial investigation.

His petition today was addressed to 107th Dist. Judge Arthur Klein of Brownsville and attorneys began arguing it immediately. Judge Klein was expected to rule today.

Klein was transferred here today, to the 79th District Court of Judge C. Woodrow Laughlin, by W. R. Blalock, presiding judge of the 5th Administrative Judicial District. Judge Laughlin is in Austin for oral arguments before the Supreme Court in an effort by a group of South Texas lawyers to have him kicked off the bench.

The attorney general's petition said that unless the parties he named are restrained he has reason to believe certain books, records, canceled checks and other data will be unlawfully destroyed.

The petition named the following county officials: A. Garcia Jr., Duval County clerk; F. Saenz Jr., county treasurer; E. B. Garcia, county tax collector, and C. T. Stansell Jr., county auditor.

Members or officials of the Benavides Independent School District named in the petition are: O. Saenz, J. G. Garza, Santiago Garcia, Troy Carey, W. C. Kelly, T. J. Green and Richard Barton, all on the board of trustees; Oscar Trevillo, secretary of the district, and D. C. Chaps, district tax collector.

In addition, the petition named these members of the San Diego School District: Alberto Garcia, Antonio Garcia, Armando Garcia.

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LORIN McDOWELL AND STEER
... They Broke Losing Streak

County Club Steer Winner At El Paso

The "drouth" on winning for Howard County 4-H Club calf feeders was broken in El Paso Tuesday by Lorin McDowell Jr.

Lorin showed his 1,033-pound Hereford to the grandchampionship among the fat calves at the Southwestern Livestock Show in El Paso.

The animal, bred by Fred Legge of Weatherford, edged out one shown by Jerry Allen, 11, of Mason. Jimmy Reesley Jr., 13, Dell City, took first and second places in the lightweight division. Mike Car, 9, Clint, won first in another division with his Aberdeen-Angus calf.

Tuesday's results gave the Howard feeders under supervision of County Agent Durward Lewers their fourth major win of the season.

Last autumn James Cauble captured the American Royal grandchampionship at Kansas City. Then Sue White hit with the grand champ at the International Livestock Show in Chicago.

On the heels of this, Jane Bilsard had the grand champion steer at the Arizona National Livestock Show in Phoenix and Darrell Robinson had the reserve.

Non-Aggression Treaty Plan Urged By Molotov

Idea Would Scrap NATO's Alliance

Commissioners Take Action On Varied Agenda

Discussion at city commission meeting Tuesday evening centered on wrecker service, 4th Street progress, a request to lease the city auditorium, renewal of a city water lease, paving problems, and an FBI invitation to Chief York to attend the National Police Academy.

City Manager H. W. Whitney told commissioners that seven of the 13 concerns operating wreckers here have answered letters which he sent asking if they were interested in giving 24-hour service. Only three concerns have expressed interest so far, he said.

Police are now rotating calls between Johnny Griffin Wrecker Service and Quality Body Company, it was pointed out. And a record is being kept of all accidents in which wrecker service is called by police dispatchers.

Whitney said that he will schedule the wrecking service companies on a rotating basis just as soon as he receives additional replies to his letter. He will schedule all firms interested in giving 24-hour service, according to commissioners' instructions.

City officials appear to be in the final stages of clearing 4th Street right-of-way. Whitney told commissioners that only a few obstructions remain in the highway roadway, and he is carrying on negotiations to clear these. Several condemnation suits are pending, and one or two others may yet be filed.

A request by Midland Radio Station KJBC to lease the city auditorium every Saturday night for six months was discussed. The station plans to put on a hillbilly show featuring an orchestra and guest stars.

The commercial rate per night for the auditorium would be \$60, Whitney said. Commissioners agreed to lease the auditorium for one month if KJBC is agreeable.

A letter was read from FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover which told of the three-month police school which Chief York is to attend. The school starts March 22, and all sessions will be held in Washington, D. C., with the exception of one week at the FBI firing range in Virginia. Commissioners estimated that train fare at \$150 for round trip, and living expenses at \$50 per week.



Tuckered Out

Ch. Fancly Bombardier appears exhausted and bored after winning the bloodhound class on the opening day of the 78th annual show of the Westminster Kennel Club in Madison Square Garden, New York. The hound, which came close to winning the best in show award at the Westminster show last year, is owned by Tom Sheehan of Torrington, Conn. (AP Wirephoto)

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

BERLIN (AP)—Soviet Russia proposed today a non-aggression pact among all the nations of Europe including both Communist East Germany and the Bonn republic. It would annul the North Atlantic Alliance.

Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov laid his plan for "European security" before the Big Four conference. It was his most detailed effort to torpedo the West European Defense Community.

The proposed 50-year general security treaty would bind all the nations of Europe to "peace." East and West Germany were specifically listed as eligible as individual powers until the nation eventually is unified.

Even before the Russian foreign minister unveiled it at today's Big Four conference session, the West was sure the Molotov plan would send American and British soldiers home with their planes and A-guns and open the way through a provisional government—for the installation of Communist commissioners on the Rhine.

Certain Western delegation experts inferred from earlier remarks by the Soviet foreign minister that he might butter the scheme with a security proposal for the whole continent, likely counting out the United States. In effect the theme would be: "Amer-

cans go home, leave it to Russia."

With a second secret session awaiting them tomorrow and the Austrian independence treaty due to be taken up Friday, Molotov asked at the close of yesterday's meeting for at least one day more to tell his weary fellow ministers what a brilliant future all Europe could have under Soviet leadership.

The Westerners felt there was little that could be fundamentally new in Molotov's proposal, but they were obliged to hear him out so no one could accuse the West of passing up any chance of agreement.

Bidault did not mention it, but One of the West's concerns is an estimate by Gen. Alfred M. Gruenther's NATO headquarters that Russia has helped her Red European neighbors to build up at least 60 divisions of increasingly effective and well-armed troops, some mechanized. Unless British and American divisions are included, there is no comparable force in West Europe.

"We should not think of setting up West European states against East European states," Molotov said at one point during his 90 minutes on the floor.

Carpenters Go Back To Jobs On City Project

Carpenters stayed off one construction job, but reported for work at another today in the midst of a misunderstanding over wage scales.

Still without carpenter help was the Eltze-Kitchens Construction Company which has a big project started at the Big Spring State Hospital. However, spokesmen for the concern said they weren't working today anyway, due to the blowing sand.

AM workers on the project took the day off, because of the sandstorm.

Carpenters were back on the job today for A. P. Kasch & Sons, firm which is enlarging the city filtration plant.

It was unofficially reported that the workmen returned to the Kasch job at \$2.12 1/2 per hour because contract for the job was let several months ago when that was the carpenters' published scale.

Eltze-Kitchens, which offers \$2.25 per hour for carpentry, said it also submitted its bid under the old \$2.12 1/2 rate. The Carpenters Local here raised its scale to \$2.37 1/2 on Dec. 7.

Laos Capital Drive Stops

SAIGON, Indochina (AP)—Fifteen hundred Vietnamese rebels were reported 6 to 12 miles from Luang Prabang today but the French said they were only lining up supplies for the bulk of the Communist-led forces threatening the royal capital of Laos.

The French maintained most of the 12,000 rebels who invaded the Indochinese kingdom of Laos last week still were 50 miles north of Luang Prabang, resting up in the valley around Nam Bac.

Military observers believed the invaders, after covering 120 miles through mountainous jungle, had stopped to recuperate and replenish their supplies. There was speculation an assault on Luang Prabang might not come before early next week.

Both in Saigon and Hanoi, the two major French command centers, the belief flourished that the Vietnam might not even attack the hometown of Laos' aged King Sisavang Vong. The rebels last spring marched up almost to the royal doorstep, then withdrew without trying an assault.

The French for the first time announced that 105 American Air Force technicians and mechanics had arrived a week ago at the north Indochina port of Haiphong to help maintain U.S.-furnished planes "for civilian cargoes."

Search Underway For Armed Robbers

Police today were still looking for two men who pulled an armed robbery at the B & B Food Store, 811 East 3rd, Monday night.

Chief E. W. York said that there had been no new developments on the case. Last time the two men were seen was when they disappeared between two houses after the robbery.

Bud Howerton, B & B clerk, gave the men about \$75 when a gun was flashed on him. Two boys were arrested Tuesday in a local restaurant who fitted Howerton's description, but the clerk said they were not the robbers.

Burglars who took cigarettes, gum and food from the Palace Drug Store, 802 NW 4th, have not been captured either. Police questioned three Latin-Americans after the Sunday night incident.

Yahanda's jump came after the engine failed in his aircraft. He jumped from the ship and landed on a farm 17 miles southwest of Merkel and 22 miles southeast of Sweetwater. The T-28, its engine inoperative, crashed landed in the pasture of the farm on which the cadet landed. There was no damage to property.

Cadet Leaps Safely From Stalled Plane

Aviation Cadet Alfred M. Yahanda, 24, Webb Air Force Base, parachuted safely from a T-28 propeller driven training aircraft at 7:45 p.m. Tuesday while on a solo night navigation flight from Webb, Col. Fred M. Dean, base commander, announced.

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The cadet is a member of Jet Pilot Class 54-J at Webb, which began training in January after arriving from primary Flight School. Yahanda is the son of Mr. and Mrs. T. Yahanda, 1512 7th St., S. E., Minneapolis, Minn. He is a graduate of Marshall High School in Minneapolis.

Weeks Bans Sale Of Surplus To Reds

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of Commerce Weeks announced today the government will not allow the sale of government stocks or surplus farm products to Russia or her satellites.

But Weeks indicated that applications for permission to sell privately owned non-strategic farm products to the Soviet bloc might get favorable consideration.

Heavy Majority Approves Bonds

By the overwhelming ratio of 27-1, Big Spring Independent School District voters approved a \$500,000 bond issue Tuesday.

Trustees were to move rapidly to canvass returns and to throw in motion machinery for the sale of the bonds. The meeting is set for 7:30 p.m.

LATE BULLETIN

A fire, probably of major proportions, was in progress at Mathis Field, south of San Angelo, this afternoon.

Information received here indicated that buildings on the line, and adjacent to the terminal building, were flaming. The terminal, which houses offices for Pioneer, Trans-Texas and Continental Air Lines, was in danger.

First reports said that the fire was south of the field. Later reports indicated the flames, fanned by high winds, were raging in the main building area.

BIDING HIS TIME

SEUL (AP)—President Syngman Rhee said today he is determined to reopen the war against the Chinese Reds occupying North Korea, and he warned that if necessary he will go ahead without American support.

"I am not bluffing," he said. The President of the Republic of Korea made the statement in an interview with this correspondent.

Except in general terms, he did not specify when he will order his armies to attack, but he said: "Time is rapidly running out. We shall have to act soon or perish."

In both manner and speech, he gave every evidence that he means what he says. He repeated several times: "I am not bluffing. I can't bluff now."

He criticized American policy as "mistaken" in discussing peace with the Chinese and said: "Unification through a political conference is ridiculous."

Arrest Transients

Eight transients were arrested by police Tuesday night at the T&E yards and were booked with vagrancy and investigation. Another man was arrested in the 900 block of East 3rd who was transferred to Webb Air Force Base on charges of being absent from a military post without leave.

The wind and dust pre-eded a cold front due to enter the Panhandle about midnight.

The State Department of Public Safety stopped traffic between Garden City and St. Lawrence in Glasscock County after two accidents. One patrolman said dust was so thick headlights didn't help.

Winds of 36-miles-an-hour with gusts to 50 buffeted San Angelo. Dust cut visibility to four miles. Snapped lines cut off power to West San Angelo more than an hour late in the morning.

Wind-whipped sparks from a refuse pile set a cotton gin on fire at Wall, 12 miles southeast of San Angelo. Damage was light.

THE WEATHER

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Clear to partly cloudy with westerly surface winds and blowing dust at times this afternoon. Cooler tonight and Thursday.

High today: 72, low tonight: 50, high tomorrow: 60.

Winds: 1 to 8 p.m. tonight; 10 to 15 p.m. tomorrow; 10 to 15 p.m. Tuesday; maximum 15 to 20; minimum 45 to 55.

COOLER in 1911.

AMERICA'S Master of Mischief!

Dennis the Menace BEGINS MONDAY IN THE HERALD



Protest Israeli Law

A demonstrator shakes his fist at the door of Israeli's consulate in New York City as yelling and chanting throng of some 3,000 gathered to protest an Israeli law drafting women for the armed services. Police reinforcements were called up to keep the demonstrators in check. (AP Wirephoto)

FOR PANCAKE SUPPER

Kiwanians Launch Ticket Sale Drive

Tickets have gone on sale for the Big Spring Kiwanis Club's annual pancake supper, scheduled for Feb. 19. Dick Clifton, chairman of the ticket sales committee, said that team captains and lieutenants had distributed blocks of tickets to all members of the club. The tickets sell for 50 cents each, and a ticket entitles the purchaser to "all the pancakes he can eat" at the supper.

The event will begin at 5 p.m. on the announced date at the Senior High School Cafeteria. Kiwanis Club members have been divided into two competing teams for the ticket sale. Otis Moore heads one team, while Bill Holbert heads the other. Lieutenants working with Moore are T. B. Atkins, D. M. McKinney, Jack Roden and S. M. Smith. Holbert's lieutenants are Paul Belew, Ernest Hilburn, Nat Shick and Herbert Whitney.

The center of Main Street has been established as a dividing line for ticket sale solicitation in the business district. Moore's team has the west side, and Holbert's team the east side. The winning team will be permitted to select the luncheon menu for the losing team at the club's regular meeting on April Fool's Day. In addition, the losing team

must arrange a program and furnish officers to preside at that meeting.

Key Club members, under direction of Mayron Shields, and members of the Kiwanis-sponsored Boy Scout Troop No. 3, under direction of Scoutmaster Ladd Smith, also will help with the ticket sales. The Key Club sales will count on the score of Moore's team, and Holbert's team will get credit for Scout sales.

Proceeds from the ticket sales will go to the Kiwanis Club's fund for underprivileged children. Clifton said the club hopes to sell approximately 2,000 tickets this year. Some 1,300 tickets were sold for the club's first pancake supper last spring.

County Funds Show Balance

The various county funds had balances totalling \$359,117.14 at the close of January business, Lee Porter, county auditor, shows in his monthly report.

Greatest balance was in the road and bridge fund which had \$109,274.89, as compared to \$115,018.18 on Jan. 1. General fund was the second largest with \$74,668.25, showing a slight gain over the \$74,553.82 on hand at the beginning of the month.

The permanent improvements fund swelled up to \$47,846.67 from \$45,533.44 during the month. The lateral roads fund dwindled from \$25,888.34 to \$1,669.23 as \$24,219.11 was expended and no revenue came in during January.

The officers salary fund gained, climbing to \$47,846.67 from \$45,533.44 as receipts exceed disbursements.

The courthouse and jail fund sunk from \$34,549.76 to \$14,091.57. Only one fund went into the red. The law library balance was \$241.37 on January 1, but the fund owed \$41.99 at month's end.

In addition to cash balances, Porter's report shows investment of \$160,000 credited to the courthouse and jail fund, and \$16,000 credited to the road and bridge fund.

4,100,000 Trained
WASHINGTON (AP)—The Veterans Administration reported today that 4,100,000 World War II veterans trained with government financial aid to become skilled craftsmen or for the professions.

Driftback From North Pressure Upon Southern States' Economy

By BILL CRIDER
MEMPHIS (AP)—There are uneasy signs that the South's economic stream is being complicated by an undercurrent of "driftback" job-seekers.

These unemployed are homing Southern, most of them laborers and former farm workers who went North during the '40s, lured by high wages. During the past few months a lot of them—in the wake of Northern industrial layoffs and other reasons—are coming back to home ground.

Any sizable driftback would add to pressure already felt in the cotton belt, coming on top of cotton acreage cutbacks, mechanization and "day cropping."

Some farm leaders believe the homing workers are the underlying cause of the situation in upper east Arkansas and part of the 8,000 are reported on the ragged edge of hunger.

"I think the biggest trouble is that a lot of people who went up North are coming back," Hilton Bracey, manager of the Missouri Cotton Producers Assn., said today.

There won't be any clear picture of the situation until about April, when planting is under way and a seasonal layoffs in industry usually end.

For unemployed farm workers, another complicating factor is the cotton acreage cutback imposed by law because of the cotton surplus.

The "driftback trend" is reflected in the number of interstate unemployment compensation claims filed in Southern states against other states, mostly in the North and East.

Louisiana and South Carolina reported a normal seasonal increase in interstate claims. Arkansas noted an increase but "not too great a trend."

Sharp increases in such claims were counted, however, by Mississippi, Tennessee, Alabama, Georgia, Florida and North Carolina. In Tennessee, about 8,000 inter-

state claims are on file, double last year's total.

Alabama: interstate claims up

Job Drop Ruled Partly Seasonal

WASHINGTON (AP)—There were 47,700,000 Americans at work last month in industry, trade, transportation and government—a drop of two million from December.

Reporting this yesterday, the Bureau of Labor Statistics attributed the decrease in nonfarm employment in part to seasonal factors.

However, BLS said a 380,000 drop in factory payrolls was "appreciably larger than usual" and the most severe for the season since the 1949 recession year.

While noting the effect of seasonal trends on employment in the lumber, food and miscellaneous manufacturing industries, BLS also said there were reductions in primary metals, machinery, leather, transportation equipment and ordnance payrolls "not attributable to seasonal influences."

In the textile and apparel fields, where personnel reductions are customary at this time of the year, BLS said the drops recorded last month were bigger than usual. Over-all, nonfarm employment last month was the largest of any January except last year, BLS said. It was 646,000 below a year ago because of factory layoffs. January employment in nonmanufacturing industries, on the other hand, was the highest ever.

to 2,839 for January, 100 per cent over the previous four-month period.

Georgia: a steady increase of claims over the past five months, ranging from 770 in September to 1,873 in January.

Florida: January claims 4,865, about 1,000 more than for the same period in 1953.

North Carolina: 2,746 new interstate claims in January, a 91.4 per cent increase over 1953.

Mitchell Forecasts Wins By Democrats

SEATTLE (AP)—With hard work by party leaders the Democrats should take over the Senate and House in the 1954 elections, Stephen A. Mitchell, Democratic national chairman, said last night.

Speaking informally to a group of 60 party leaders here, Mitchell said the prospects are good "if the party organizes and works."

He said the House race looks best for the Democrats, with the present minority group likely to command a "good majority" after the election. The Senate, he conceded, may be "close," but the leadership is "confident and optimistic."

He criticized Republicans who say the Democrats are being

prophets of doom and gloom about an imminent recession. "We simply are talking of facts as they exist," he said. "The Republicans merely are attempting to hide their own weaknesses; they are attempting to conceal the facts."

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Lanolin in Resinol, oils and softens dry, crusty skin—Resinol medication soothes itchy skin—gives baby comfort.
RESINOL OINTMENT and SOAP

CLUB CAFE

Across From Hotel Settles
ALA CARTE SPECIALS

- One Fourth Fried Chicken (Southern Styles) 1.25
- One Half Fried Chicken (Southern Style) 1.50
- Choice Cut Club Steak 1.75
- Choice Cut T-Bone Steak 2.25
- French Fries and Salad on Above Orders

SEA FOODS

- Stuffed Deviled Crabs 1.50
- Jumbo Frog Legs 2.25
- Individual Catfish 1.25
- Individual Spiced Trout 1.25
- Half Dozen Fried Oysters 90c
- Dozen Fried Oysters 1.60
- Order Fried Shrimp 1.60
- Tenderloin of Trout 1.10
- French Fries, Tartar Sauce and Salad Served with Above Orders.

MEXICAN FOODS

- Mexican Dinner 1.35
- Enchiladas 85c
- Tacos 85c
- Tamales and Chili Sauce 85c
- Salad Served With Above Orders
- Chili Bowl (Pure Beef) 50c

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HISTORIC ACCLAIM WON BY Milder, Lower-priced Old Crow!

Discerning bourbon buyers in every corner of the land hail arrival of the lighter, milder 86 Proof Old Crow bottling as a companion to the traditional 100 Proof Bottled in Bond



Daniel Webster proclaimed Old Crow "the finest whiskey in the world." Today, more bourbon buyers than ever know why—because today more of this world-famous bourbon is being bought than ever before. The reason for this is simple.

Old Crow's 86 Proof bottling has answered the demand for a lighter, milder, lower-priced bourbon of Old Crow quality. The result: thousands more daily are enjoying the distinctive pleasures of Old Crow. For generations the choice of pioneers, businessmen and statesmen, James Crow's

remarkable whiskey was held in the highest esteem by Henry Clay, Kentucky's favorite son of a century ago, who paid homage to the magnificent quality of his favorite beverage by regularly ordering Old Crow for his Washington home.

In 1954, as in 1854, a bottle of Old Crow in the liquor cabinet gives certain knowledge to all that its owner is a respecter of quality, tradition and good taste. Make celebrated Old Crow, in the milder 86 Proof bottling or the traditional 100 Proof Bottled in Bond, your choice today and enjoy the finest Kentucky bourbon ever put into glass!

NOW—TWO GREAT BOTTLING!

86 PROOF
Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whiskey
Celebrated Old Crow—lighter, milder and lower-priced than the 100 Proof Bottled in Bond

BOTTLED IN BOND 100 PROOF
Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whiskey

The most famous of bonded bourbons available as usual



OLD CROW
"The Greatest Name in Bourbon"

AN HISTORIC REUNION OVER A DRINK OF CROW'S WHISKEY

Texas' greatest hero, General Sam Houston, discusses national problems with Senator Daniel Webster, as they had done years before at O'Neal's Tavern, Washington, D. C.

THE OLD CROW DISTILLERY COMPANY, FRANKFORT, KENTUCKY

Prison Term Meted Out In Death Case

NEW YORK (AP)—A Chinese restaurant worker who killed his girl friend last October and then cut up her body has been given a prison sentence of from 7 1/2 to 20 years for manslaughter.

James Lew, 34, had pleaded guilty to the charge last December. Police said Lew stabbed the white woman—who used the name Kay Gibson but was known as Florence Pearl Gibbon in her home town of Worcester, Mass.—after she slapped his face in an argument over another man.

Administration Backs Highway Aid Changes

WASHINGTON (AP)—The administration is backing a bill to boost federal aid for road construction and to give the states greater leeway in spending the money they get from the government for this purpose.

Rep. McGregor (R-Ohio) introduced the bill yesterday.

BOB HOPE
tells all!
Here's Bob's laugh-a-minute life story—told in his own words. He's even funnier on the page than he is on the stage. Don't miss *This Is On Me*. Get your copy of the Post with Norman Rockwell's painting of Hope on the cover.
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A CURTIS MAGAZINE

Tentative Rules Set For Oil, Gas Leases On Shelf

WASHINGTON (AP)—Tentative regulations for oil, gas and sulphur leases and operations on the outer continental shelf, primarily in the Gulf of Mexico, have been announced by the Interior Department.

The Bureau of Land Management is to make all leases on a competitive basis with the geological survey supervising any operations undertaken.

The seaward boundary of Louisiana, under the law, is three miles and that for Texas 10 1/4 miles offshore, officials explained, adding that the actual line of demarcation may not be set for some time.

Helium, uranium and thorium rights to any of the area are retained by the government. The Interior Department's announcement said the proposed regulations would appear in full in the Federal Register. No copies of the regulations, other than those in the Register, will be available for distribution, Interior added.

Shimmy Dance Suit Dismissed By Court

DENVER (AP)—A million-dollar damage suit by former shimmy dancer Gilda Gray, in which she charged Columbia Pictures Corp. embarrassed her by using her career as basis for the Rita Hayworth film "Gilda," was dismissed in U. S. District Court yesterday.

The dismissal, "with prejudice," climaxed a five-year legal fight started in April 1949 by Miss Gray, then living at Larkspur, Colo. Her suit followed by three years Columbia's release of "Gilda," in which Miss Hayworth appeared frequently on the dance floor doing what Miss Gray charged was an imitation of the shimmy she originated.

Miss Gray now is staying with friends in Colorado Springs.

Attorneys did not state the reason for the dismissal, agreed to by both sides. The "with prejudice" part means Miss Gray can never sue Columbia again on the same basis.

Such a dismissal almost always means the parties have settled out of court, a court attaché said.

AROUND THE HOUSE by E. L. GIBSON

WHEN CHANGES FOR THE BETTER ARE THOUGHT OF
WESTERN SERVICE CO.
WILL MAKE THEM.

THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS
3500 BTU Floor Furnaces Completely Installed .. 180.00
50,000 BTU Floor Furnaces Installed 190.00
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UP TO 3 YEARS TO PAY

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207 AUSTIN BIG SPRING

Riding The GRUB LINE
With Franklin Reynolds

At the Houston Fat Stock Show some things went mighty well for the boys from the Stanton FFA Chapter, and other things didn't go so well.

In 1933, at Houston, a chapter member came within just a few birds of having the grand champion capon in the singles class. This year one of the Stanton boys was right up next to the top. Delbert Donelson had the reserve champion and sent the bird through the sale at \$3 a pound.

But best of all, another of the Stanton boys, Ivan Chandler, had the grand champion trio of capons, and the trio brought him \$225, which was a little more than \$200 above the total price received by other chapter members for a couple of steers.

"You can't talk to us about feeding out steers," comments Elbert Steele, vocational agriculture instructor in the Stanton High School, "when we can outsell them with capons." He smiled, "and I believe we can feed capons a little cheaper than steers, too. On top of this the original investment is not quite as much either."

The capons were all White Rocks and all were either bred by the Stanton FFA Chapter or members of that chapter. They were hatched out in the incubator in the Agriculture Building at the Stanton school. Truly home-produced projects.

Steele and the boys are also confident they would have had the grand champion capon, too, if the 14-pound bird of Archie Butler hadn't died at Brady on the way down there. He just got too hot and turned up his handsome toes and died.

Chandler's grand champion trio was the heaviest trio ever shown at Houston. Immediately after being hauled about 500 miles the trio weighed in at 38 pounds, almost 13 pounds to the bird.

Archie Butler had the 13th place trio of capons at Houston and Delbert Donelson had the trio in the 14th place. Being 13th and 14th may not sound like being so high up on this list, but listen to this—there were one thousand capons in that show! And taking the show throughout, in the singles and trio classes, Stanton FFA members had 10 of the first 20 place capons.

Steele and his boys really have something to crow about. Chandler is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Chandler, who live over this way toward the Howard County line.

W. A. Mann of Waxahachie has arrived in Stanton to become general manager of the Martin County Memorial Hospital recently acquired by the county from the private ownership of an association. He was accompanied by Mrs. Mann and their two children. He had six years of hospital administrative experience at Waxahachie; 18 months of hospital management on Okinawa, and a couple

A-Powered Locomotive Plans Made

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—An atomic locomotive that would run for a year on only 13 pounds of uranium will be described today to railroad and manufacturing representatives by a University of Utah nuclear scientist.

The scientist, Dr. Lyle B. Borst, yesterday made public plans for what could be the world's first atomic-driven locomotive. He said the plans were developed during his advance physics course at the university.

Today he will outline the plans to representatives of the five railroads and nine industrial concerns which cooperated with the project. At a press conference yesterday, he said the locomotive would be driven with steam-produced electricity and would cost an estimated \$1,200,000. It would look much the same as the diesel locomotives now in use and would develop 7,000 horsepower.

The scientist said the engine could run for a year on approximately 13 pounds of uranium. He said that even if the uranium cost \$11,000 a pound the fuel expenditure per year for the locomotive would be about \$150,000, compared with the present \$240,000 that is spent annually on a diesel developing the same horsepower.

He said he did not know the cost of uranium but said a recent published report estimated it at around \$9,000 a pound.

He emphasized that the project was still in the classroom stage but predicted that "we will have atomic locomotives before we have atomically produced electric energy of an industrial scale."

Truman Will Confer With School Officials

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP)—Former President Harry S. Truman is planned to meet with officials of Missouri schools today to discuss the possibility of housing his private papers at the university.

He said at Kansas City last night the university arranged the meeting and he was coming here "simply to see what they have to say." Truman said his visit here had no connection with reports that he might become president of the school.



More Money Than Two Steers

This trio of grand champion capons exhibited by Ivan Chandler of the Stanton FFA at the Houston Fat Stock Show sold for a little more than \$200 above the total paid for a pair of Hereford fat calves in the same sale and shown by members of the same chapter. Elbert Steele, left, vocational agriculture instructor in the Stanton High School, is putting emphasis on poultry production as an essential part of a sound West Texas agricultural economy. Another member of the Stanton chapter also had the reserve champion single capon in the show. This was the heaviest trio of capons ever shown at Houston weighing a total of 38 pounds after being hauled 500 miles.

of years of running a hospital for the Arabian-American Oil Company (ARAMCO) in Saudi Arabia. In announcing Mann's appointment to the Stanton job, Bruce Frazier Sr., a member of the hospital's board of directors said: "We think he'll get along all right here. We've told him the situation here is about the same as in Saudi Arabia."

W. N. Orson, manager of the Tarzan Marketing Association, is also one of the members appointed to the Martin County hospital board by the commissioners court.

In recognition of his administrative ability the hospital board has borrowed him from the TMA and he has had charge of the program of transition of the hospital ownership from the association, which built it and has operated it, to the county. The hospital represents an investment of about \$375,000. It was transferred to the county when the people of Martin County voted a \$75,000 bond issue, proceeds from which went to pay off the debt.

Bill Boren, son of Uncle Tom Boren of the Tarzan Community, has been appointed assistant to Orson in the management of the

Tarzan Marketing Association, and so is looking after things out that way while Orson is getting the hospital operation under way under the new ownership and management.

Mrs. John Shanks of the Stanton Hatchery says baby chicks are selling right along these days, although some poultry producers aren't putting as many chicks on feed at this time as at the same time in previous years. Some of them are buying in smaller numbers, she explains.

This year they are hatching White Leghorns, Brown Leghorns, Austra-Whites, Hampshire Whites and New Hampshire.

Mr. and Mrs. Shanks had about given up the idea of putting any more Brown Leghorn eggs in their incubators until they got an unusually good strain of this breed from

an Oklahoma breeder who sold his one-day-old chicks at 49 cents each. They say they are mighty well pleased with this particular strain of Brown Leghorns and that these chickens reach a weight of from six to six and one-half pounds at maturity.

Mrs. Shanks says the success of the Stanton FFA boys at the Houston show has been quite a stimulant to poultry production in this county and area.

Happy Is The Day When Backache Goes Away

Nagging backache, loss of pep and energy, headache and dizziness may be due to slow-down of kidney function. Doctors say good kidney function is very important to good health. When some everyday condition, such as stress and strain, causes this important function to slow down, many folks suffer nagging backache—feel miserable. Minor bladder irritations due to cold or wrong diet may cause getting up nights or frequent passages. Don't neglect your kidneys if these conditions bother you. Try Doan's Pills—a mild diuretic. Used successfully by millions for over 50 years. It's amazing how many times Doan's give happy relief from these discomforts—help the function of kidney tubes and filters flush out waste. Get Doan's Pills today!



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Dulles' Security Officer Defends Firings Record

MITCHELL, S. D. (AP)—The question of security today "is red hot," and should be, says R. W. Scott McLeod, security and personnel administrator for the State Department.

"Many people think that security is being overplayed at the present time," McLeod told a Republican Lincoln Day banquet audience here last night.

"I think it should be. For security is like a pendulum. It swings one way for a time and then the other. It has been so underplayed in the last few years that it must be emphasized now."

McLeod is scheduled to speak at other, similar Republican rallies tonight at Worland, Wyo., Thursday and Lander, Wyo., and Friday at Watertown, S. D.

He said here that the Democrats were "playing their old numbers game" in demanding a breakdown of the 2,200 security risks the Eisenhower administration announced it has fired.

"So far as these firings go," McLeod said, "I don't think the people are concerned with any breakdown—they don't care if they were drunks, perverts or Communists—they just want us to get rid of them."

When he took office, McLeod said he thought there was a central filing system in the administrative section of the State Department.

"But when we made a check," he went on, "118 filing cabinets were in the central filing room and 139 cabinets were out in other offices."

"Now we have the files together and are trying to do something about all this information that has been collected over the years and about which nothing 'was done.'" He added that 20,000 files also were missing from the Justice Department and said that the Truman administration had had the opportunity to prosecute those responsible under the espionage act.

Married 72 Years

CHICAGO (AP)—Mr. and Mrs. J. Frank Winebrenner celebrated their 72nd wedding anniversary last night at a fried chicken dinner with their 47-year-old son at home. Winebrenner is 91, his wife Tressa 90.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., Feb. 10, 1954

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"If thou seek him, he will be found of thee." — I Ch. 28:9. Faith is the key. If we sincerely believe nothing is more certain than that we will find him. His kingdom is within us.

Court Decision Occasions More Realistic Look At Tax Sources

The United States Supreme Court has declared the Texas gas transmission tax to be an unconstitutional burden on interstate commerce. This not only means that more than \$25 million will have to be refunded to the gas companies who paid the tax under protest while the case was in litigation. It means that the state has around \$1 million per month in revenue upon which it may no longer count. Certainly the decision is a serious blow. Perhaps the worst part of it is not that it has removed this mode as a possible contributor to the teacher pay reservoir. When the Legislature is convoked to consider the compromise raise of \$402 per annum to teachers, some tax will be conjured to finance this. But there was strong sentiment in the last Legislature to use part of the gas transmission proceeds for an increase in pay to the rank and file of state employees. Hopes for them are dim indeed. In handing down the decision—an unanimous one, by the way—Justice Clark hinted strongly that a tax upon the processing might be upheld. "The tax here is not levied on the capture or production of the gas," he wrote in the opinion, "but rather on its taking into commerce after production, gathering and processing." At another point he took occasion to stress the word "not" in saying that tax in question

was not imposed upon processing. Attorney General John Ben Sheppard thinks his department can come up with some tax laws which, in light of this and other U. S. Supreme Court decisions, will not be subject to successful attack. Assistant Attorney General W. V. Geppert and associates have come up with a measure to tax gas 1.5 cents at the well head, a device estimated to yield \$50 million per year. While his proposal may or may not be enacted, it does offer some attractive features, the greatest of which is sizeable revenue. On of the drawbacks is that it would impose the tax upon all consumers alike, whether in Texas or New York, but that is a bit of realism which Texans must face, especially in view of the current decision. Any constitutional tax must have all lacking from the same log. The offsetting feature is that under the tremendous and still growing export of gas, the exporter will be licking much, much more heavily. Hence their tax bite will be much greater. Of course, the additional tax does not have to come from gas, but with some \$23 million needed to finance the increase in teacher pay, it must come from some source. Best bet is that it will be upon a natural resource and that gas will be the favorite target.



Congress Should Ponder Trends Of Civil-Military Authority

In a series of articles by its former publisher, Davis Merwin, the Bloomington (Ill.) Daily Pantagraph asserts that civilian control of our military is declining, and that the generals and admirals are rapidly getting in position to centralize effective control in their own hands. Mr. Merwin makes out a persuasive case for his thesis. He points out that the three civilian secretaries of the armed forces—Air Force, Navy and Army—were not only thrown out of the Cabinet and replaced by a single secretary of Defense, but were also excluded from the highest policy-making group in our government in military matters, the National Security Council. This group is now composed of the President, the vice president, the secretaries of State and Defense, and the

administrators of Foreign Operations and Defense Mobilization. The civilian heads of the armed forces are thus reduced to the status of mere administrators, with no direct access to the highest policy-making body. Revision of the Key West Agreement spelling out the missions of the three branches, the paper asserts editorially, "further insulates the civilian heads of the three military services from the policy-making function." It follows that the military chiefs of three services are in position to exercise more influence in policy matters, through the Secretary of Defense, than the three civilians who are supposed to be bossing them. The Illinois paper points out aptly that under such a situation centralization has been promoted rather than dissolved. Congress should have a prompt and thorough look at this situation.

Washington Calling—Marquis Childs Power Issue Is An Additional Irritant To Nation's Farmers

WASHINGTON — On the whole, the Eisenhower Administration has had an exceptionally favorable press. The great majority of newspapers that advocated the President's election have given the first Republican Administration in 20 years the benefit of every possible doubt. There are in fact those in the Administration who feel that this determinedly charitable view may often be a disservice, since criticism is often helpful corrective. But one conspicuous exception to the rule has more or less escaped notice. Increasingly the papers published by labor and farm organizations have moved from a skeptical or critical to a more or less openly hostile tone. That is not true of all of them, by any means. But in one field in particular—public power—the attack is being carried to the Administration by a number of publications that get down to the grass roots. And this could be decisive in those districts where the margin between Republicans and Democrats is 5 per cent or less.

association, of crusading for a Federal power monopoly. "I am deeply disturbed," Aandahl said, "when I see those who even at this early stage are crusading for a Federal power monopoly try to use the rural electric cooperatives and their associations to foster Federal monopoly. It is my suggestion and request that you work cooperatively with us in a more reasonable program of Federal power built around such amounts as come logically with wise water resources development." Since Aandahl had identified Ellis as the crusader, this seemed to the delegates an invitation to break away from their leadership. Ellis promptly sprang up to challenge Aandahl, denying he had ever advocated a Federal monopoly. So did several delegates who demanded to know whether the Administration's power policy would mean less power and higher rates for farm users.

The controversy warmed up after the Department of Interior took certain steps last year that seemed to many public power advocates, including leaders of the rural electrification movement, calculated to cut down the supply available to "preference" users—farm co-ops and municipalities. The fear is that ultimately rates will be raised. But the dispute got hot following an Administration move regarded as meant to split the biggest co-op organization in the power field. Fred G. Aandahl, former Governor of North Dakota and now Assistant Secretary of Interior in charge of water and power resources, went to Miami, Florida, to address the convention of the National Rural Electric Cooperative Association. More than 5,000 delegates representing about 3,500,000 farmers heard him accuse Clyde Ellis, executive director of the as-

In the weeks since the convention, the newspapers published by the rural electric co-ops in 25 states and Alaska have begun to take up this issue. They have a combined circulation of about 1,800,000. Editorials in these publications hit hard at the farmer's pocketbook nerve, pointing out, as Ellis did at the convention, that electric co-ops now purchase power exceeding 14 billion kilowatts a month at a cost of more than \$9,000,000 a month. A raise in the rate of even as much as one-third of a cent a kilowatt-hour would mean a boost in the farmer's electric bill of \$20,000,000 a year. And this is in the face of the current squeeze of high prices for the things the farmer buys and lower prices for what he sells. This line of attack is particularly effective in the Missouri River Basin, where the Interior Department's new criteria for power rates have caused alarm, and in the West where water and power are vital to future development. Significant politically is the fact that uncertainty over power supplies and rates coincides with the broader dissatisfaction over farm prices and the Eisenhower farm program. It is an additional irritant that makes farmers mad regardless of whether they are Republicans or Democrats.

The Big Spring Herald

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The World Today — James Marlow

Democrats Want Eisenhower To Climb Down From 'Non-Partisan' High Horse

WASHINGTON — While President Eisenhower stands aloof from the day-by-day political strife, his Republicans go around knocking the Democrats' heels off. It's getting on the Democrats' nerves. Now they're calling on Eisenhower to halt the Republican attacks, if he disapproves, or say openly he endorses them, if he does. In this effort to put him on the spot, the Democrats' relationship with him has taken a sudden turn. In his public statements dealing with Democrats Eisenhower has practiced the precept—"with malice toward none"—laid down by Abraham Lincoln, whose birthday Friday the Republicans are busy celebrating. Because of this, or because they have a healthy respect for his popularity, Democrats generally have said nothing new about him. It's a rare relationship which seems in danger of disappearing in this election year for, if the Republican attacks continue along their present line, the Democrats may not let Eisenhower stand aloof from partisan brawls. The Democrats started calling on him to say where he stood after a weekend blast at them by his No. 1 White House assistant, Sherman Adams. Adams in a speech Saturday night climaxed the Republicans' own growing irritation over the Democrats' harping on the present business downturn. He said: Democrats who talked about depression were a bunch of political "sadists" trying to hand the coun-

try a "Fear Deal." This, coming from someone so close to Eisenhower as Adams, set the Democrats afire. But it wasn't the only match the Republicans had applied to them. The Democrats were ablaze over another question: After all the Republican talk in the 1952 campaign about Communists - in - government, just how many Communists did the Republicans find when they took over from the Democrats? Eisenhower himself announced 2,300 government employees had been "separated" from their jobs under his security program. Under that program a person could be fired not only for being a Communist or Communist sympathizer but for being a drunk, homosexual or a gossip. How many of the 2,300 were found to be actual Communists or fellow travelers or otherwise subversive and how many were let out for the various other reasons? Eisenhower didn't say. In spite of demands by Democrats in Congress, and repeated questioning of the President by newsmen, the administration still hasn't said how many of the "separated" people were subversive. Democrats protested in the Senate that Republicans inside and outside the White House have been implying most of the "separated" employees were Communists. The question about the number of Communists uncovered by the Republicans is not academic. Some powerful Republicans have insisted Communists - in - government would be a main issue in this year's congressional elections. Eisenhower has said he hopes any fear of Reds "actively undermining" the government will have disappeared by November. If the administration ever provides a breakdown showing none or only a handful of the 2,300 were subversive, the Republicans will have lost a lot of ammunition. The Democrats will have gained it. If it turns out the other way, the Democrats will be sorry they ever raised the question. Last year Democrats helped Eisenhower on certain pieces of legislation. Even more this year, when the Democrats outnumber Republicans in the Senate and are almost even with them in the House, Eisenhower will need Democratic help on his program. But while the Democrats may mutter about not giving him continued support, on a matter of national welfare the Democrats will have difficulty opposing an Eisenhower program on partisan political grounds.

Notebook — Hal Boyle

Bowling Exceeds Goldfish As Pacifier Of Husbands

NEW YORK — Some husbands get restless in the home after dinner. They stomp and storm around the place, finding fault with everything and making a general nuisance of themselves to their wives, all because they don't have anything to do. Some wives pacify their husband by buying him a goldfish to watch. Whenever he starts ranting and roaring after being fed his evening meal, the wife tells him soothingly, "now you're just working yourself into an uproar over nothing. There, there. Why don't you run over like a good little husband and watch your pretty goldfish for a while? That'll keep you quiet." The trouble with goldfish watching as a pastime is that it either takes too much of a hold on a man—or else he quickly loses interest in it. If goldfish watching gets a real grip on a husband, it can be worse than drinking or gambling. The relaxation becomes a vice. The victim loses interest in his wife, his children, and his job as he becomes more and more absorbed in watching his goldfish. My theory is that a wife had better forget all about goldfish watching, buy her husband a bowling ball, and get him to join the nearest bowling league. Bowling has a number of ad-

This Day In Texas

On this day in 1852 one Meman Hunt received a state warrant for \$238 for his services as envoy of the Republic of Texas to the United States... quite a few years after it was due. That was a year when many debts were paid by Texas to early day statesmen who somehow struggled along on personal means while performing services for the Lone Star nation. Hunt was born August 7, 1807 in Vance County, North Carolina and came to Texas in 1836 following the battle of San Jacinto. He was appointed envoy to the United States to assist William H. Wharton in securing recognition of the new republic. That task accomplished, Hunt became minister at Washington. Hunt's next public service was as secretary of the navy under President Lamar. In 1841 he was an unsuccessful candidate for vice president. He was adjutant general of the Somervell expedition in 1842, then served briefly in the Mexican War. Afterward he was appointed United States commissioner to adjust the southwestern boundary. He had come to Texas as a prosperous man, but in his final years he was busy trying to recoup the fortune he had spent to create the republic and then the state. The payment voted him more than likely was only a small portion of what he should have received. One of his enterprises was to promote a railroad from Galveston Bay to the Red River. While busy with this project his health failed him and he died at his brother's home in Tipton County, Tennessee on June 5, 1858. Hunt County was named for him.

Edison Made Greatest List Of Contributions To His Country

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. Tomorrow is the anniversary of the birth of one of the most remarkable men the United States has ever produced. He was Thomas Alva Edison, a native of New Jersey who moved to Michigan while a lad and became a trainboy at age 12. Despite the absence of formal schooling, he became so literate through reading that he acquired a small job press and published his own paper, "The Grand Trunk Herald," with 400 circulation. Because he rescued the child of a station master, he was rewarded with a course in telegraphy. Edison became a tramp operator, not through lack of ability but due to his insatiable reading habits. He migrated to New York and, while working, developed four telegraphic patents. One of these he sold for \$40,000. With these funds he set up an electrical laboratory, given both to research and manufacturing. Fortunately, he suffered a period of ill health—fortunate for the world, that is, because he restricted his activities to invention in 1876. This seemed to have been a tonic to his body as well as his soul, for over the years discovery after discovery cascaded from his laboratories. At the time of his death he had 1,300 patents registered in his name. When, in 1928, the U. S. Congress awarded him the Gold Medal, that worthy body placed a conservative value of \$15 1/2 billion on his inventive contributions. A few of his products were an automatic telegraphic repeater; a quadruple repeater that permitted simultaneous sending of several messages over a single wire; a typewriter (Remington later took it over); a phonograph; incandescent electric lamp (75 years ago); electric dynamo; electric locomotive; kinetographic camera (the movie camera); color movies (and an early sound movie, for that matter); method of making a concrete building; self starter for automobiles; electric safety lanterns for miners; storage bat-

These Days—George Sokolsky

Coffee Still Not Used By Over Half Of The World's Population

When recently I suggested that if coffee is too expensive, tea might be used, I also said that if tea becomes costly we might switch to beer for breakfast. Whereupon my mail became swollen with anger. First of all, the milk people set forth the argument that milk, cream, butter and cheese supply the essentials of any breakfast. There can be no two ways about that, provided one enjoys milk, etc. My own objection to milk and cream products is that I like them too rich and too much. Given a free hand at my refrigerator, I can put on 20 or 30 pounds in almost no time. Skimmed milk I do not like. The Chinese prefer "Chuk" for breakfast. For many years I ate "Chuk" occasionally with cut-up bits of dough-like cake. "Chuk," if properly made, is a rice and chicken soup cooked for many hours until it is a thick gruel. When I used to cook it, I would include bits of fresh ginger and lotus hearts. Some of my correspondents quarreled with me about beer at the breakfast table. My severest critics were those who attributed to me such virtuous perfections as no man should possess. Nevertheless, here is a very early breakfast food, used for centuries before Europeans tried coffee which was propagated by returning Crusaders who encountered the liquid. "The English house-wife," published in London in 1649, tells how oatmeal might be used for breakfast: "some eat it with honey, which is reputed the best sauce; some with Wine, either Sacke, Claret or White; some with strong Beere or strong Ale, and some with Milk as your ability or the accommodations of the place will administer." I have never tried beer on oatmeal and suspect that I never shall, but I produce this paragraph from E. Parmelee Prentice's learned book, "Farming For Fame," as evidence that human beings have used beer as a breakfast food. Coffee for breakfast came in some time at the beginning of the 17th century but was used without milk, as it still is in Oriental countries. In fact, milk was for many centuries dreaded in most parts of Europe and in some parts of Asia is still not used.

Uncle Ray's Corner

Exercise Speeds Use Of Oxygen

Now and then, we may hear a person say: "It is a good thing that the air is free!" I certainly agree with that statement! If we had to pay one cent a pint for air, the average man would need to spend about \$9.50 an hour, or \$228 a day, for the pleasure of breathing! That would be a costly kind of living. Millions might be able to afford it, but most of us would die within a few days or a few weeks, or else go into debt. When I give those figures, I am supposing that we have an "average" man, and that he breathes only fresh air. If he breathed the air over and over again, the cost would be less. We use up hardly one fourth of the oxygen in the air each time we breathe. A pint of air per breath is close to the average for a man who is at rest or moving slowly, and it is usual for him to breathe from 14 to 15 times per minute. Fast walking or running or other exercise will speed up breathing a great deal. Tests show that, after extreme use of the muscles, a person may take in more than 100 pints of air in one minute! Exercise causes us to burn up oxygen at a faster rate. That is why we need more air when we make strong use of our muscles. Air passes through the nose, reaches the windpipe and goes down to the lungs. The windpipe divides into two good-sized tubes, and these branch into smaller and smaller tubes. The tubes end in "air chambers" which are so small that the head of a pin is large compared with one of them. The chamber walls are very, very thin, and on the other side are tiny blood vessels. Oxygen passes to the blood, and the blood takes it around the body to the cells which need it. In exchange for the oxygen, the blood gives carbon dioxide to the lungs. The lungs do not care for the gift, and in the course of breathing they send the carbon dioxide to the outer air. Tomorrow: Our Muscles. Oh, Horseradish! OAKLAND, Calif. (U.S.—A brief shortage of horseradish nearly drove Central Cafe waitress wild. Every other customer, learning the cafe was out of horseradish, exclaimed: "Ah, a shortage of horses, no doubt!"

Famous Words OF FAMOUS PEOPLE BENJAMIN DISRAELI 1804-1881 BRITISH AUTHOR AND STATESMAN "THERE ARE THREE KINDS OF LIES: LIES, DAMNED LIES, AND STATISTICS."

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TELEVISION LOG

KMID-TV, Channel 2; KCBD-TV, Channel 11; KDUB-TV, Channel 13. (Program information is furnished by the stations, which are responsible for its accuracy.)

Table with 3 columns: Time, Station, Program Name. Includes programs like 'Crusader Rabbit', 'The World Today', 'Hollywood Wrestling'.

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KBST (ABC) 1490; KRLL (CBS) 1080; WBAP (NBC) 820; KTXC (MBS-WBS) 1400

(Program information is furnished by the radio stations, who are responsible for its accuracy.)

Table with 3 columns: Time, Station, Program Name. Includes programs like 'Sports', 'Hollywood Airport', 'Mystery Theatre'.

THURSDAY MORNING

Table with 3 columns: Time, Station, Program Name. Includes programs like 'Sunrise', 'Sports', 'Mystery Theatre'.

THURSDAY AFTERNOON

Table with 3 columns: Time, Station, Program Name. Includes programs like 'Paul Harvey', 'Songs of the Chimes'.

Elizabeth Browning Is Studied By Club

COAHOMA — The Coahoma 1941 Study Club met recently in the fellowship hall of the Methodist Church with Mrs. Ray Swann as hostess.

Speakers for the Women's Missionary Society were Mrs. Jim Hodnett and Mrs. Rosie DeVaney, when that group met Monday afternoon at the Baptist Church.

The Methodist Youth fellowship met Sunday evening following church services to organize and elect officers. Mrs. Ernest Garrett was elected sponsor with Grady and Melvin Tindol as assistants.

Virginia Gorrell Given Tea In Home Of Mrs. H. L. Miller

COAHOMA — Virginia Gorrell was honored recently with a bridal tea in the home of Mrs. H. L. Miller. Other hostesses were Mrs. A. J. Wirth, Mrs. H. J. Robertson, Mrs. Melvin Tindol, Mrs. A. W. Rowe, Mrs. Aaron Stoker, Mrs. C. C. Williams and Mrs. H. L. Miller.

Fund Frolic Show Plans Completed

Plans for the Fund Frolic benefit show to raise money for the Gonzales Warm Springs Foundation were completed at the meeting of Beta Omicron chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, Tuesday night.

The group met in the home of Mrs. Patsy Shannon, 1406 Tyson. The show will be Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the High School auditorium.

The nominating committee selected was Adele Strickland, Norma Jones, Mrs. Thomas and Mrs. Sue Broughton. Avon Wilcke reported that a guest speaker will give the program at the Feb. 22 meeting to be in the home of Mrs. Evelyn Anderson, 1314 Sycamore.

Rush activities planned include: coker party, Feb. 28, Betty Farrar in charge; bingo party, March 8, Mrs. Frances Dunlap in charge; with Mrs. Lavern Casey assisting; March 23, model meeting, Mrs. Casey; March 28, preferential tea, Mrs. Clyde Thomas Jr.; pledge and ritual degree and dinner at the home of Mrs. Betty Lou Ratliff, April 3, Mrs. Betty Lou Ratliff.

Junior High FHA Gives Style Show

The Junior High School chapter of Future Homemakers of America entertained their mothers with a style show and tea in the home-making department of the school. Sue Boykin gave an explanation of the home-making program and gave a commentary for the style show.

Twenty-seven girls modeled garments they had made in class. Refreshments were served to about 100 girls and their mothers.

'Rural Negroes' Is Discussed At WSCS

COAHOMA — Mrs. Edd Carpenter gave a program on "Rural Negroes" at the meeting of the WSCS at the Methodist Church Monday. Mrs. Melvin Tindol led the opening song and gave the closing prayer.

BPO Does Will Meet To Hear Year's Plans

Officers of the BPO does met Tuesday evening in the home of Mrs. Joe Clark to make plans for business and social meetings and benevolent activities for the year. The plans will be presented at the regular meeting of the lodge tonight at 8 p.m. at the Elks Hall. All members are urged to attend. Nine officers attended.

Inside Track

PROVIDENCE, R. I. — William Chappell, 22, University of Rhode Island sophomore, should know plenty about women and cooking before he graduates. Bill is the only male student among 225 girls taking the university's home economics course. He is training to become a hotel manager.



Apple Blossoms

By CAROL CURTIS Pretty as real apple blossoms in the springtime is this hostess apron made of 1 yard of smooth surfaced cotton or organdy in pale, pale pink, lavender or white. The apron is a charmer, easy to make and a de-luxe hostess apron when trimmed with the deep pink blossoms with pale turquoise leaves and stems. Pattern includes tissue for apron, ten sprays and six single blossoms on transfer, all instructions for using the color transfer which needs no embroidery!

Send 25 cents for the APPLE BLOSSOM APRON (Pattern No. 106) tissue, sewing instructions, color transfers, YOUR NAME, ADDRESS, PATTERN NUMBER to CAROL CURTIS, Big Spring Herald, Box 229, Madison Square Station, New York 10, N. Y. Patterns ready to fill orders immediately. For special handling of order via first class mail include an extra 5 cents per pattern.

Past Matrons Club Has Dinner Meeting

Mrs. Nora Williamson and Mrs. Dorothy Hull were co-hostesses at a dinner meeting of the Past Matrons Club at Smith's Tea Room. Committees appointed included Dorothy Driver and Mrs. Beatrice Carroll, visiting, and Mrs. Minnie Michael and Mrs. Ruby Read, telephone. Reports were heard from the other committees. The birthday song was sung to Mrs. Bonnie Allen, Mrs. Ruth Eason and Mrs. Agnes V. Young. The invocation was given by Mrs. Beulah Carnrike. Hostesses at the next meeting will be Mrs. Ollie Smith and Mrs. Emily Andrews. Star Sister gifts were exchanged by the group.

How To Get Best Lighting Discussed

Placement of lamps for the best light for various activities like sewing, card playing and TV viewing was emphasized in the program Mrs. Barbara Gage gave at the Exemplar Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, meeting Tuesday. The program on "Better Lighting for Better Living" was given in the home of Mrs. Milton Knowles. Mrs. Dolores Heith reported that a Coker party for Beta Sigma Phi who will become eligible for membership in the Exemplar Chapter during the year will be Feb. 24 in her home, 1312 Sycamore. Mrs. Faye Morgan, Mrs. Heith and Mrs. Corinne South were elected to the nominating committee.

Spoudazio Fora Has Valentine Party

Study was forgotten Tuesday evening when members of the Spoudazio Fora met in the home of Mrs. John King for a Valentine party. Co-hostesses with Mrs. King were Mrs. Glen Brown and Mrs. Ladd Smith. Bridge and canasta entertained the guests, and boxes of Valentine candles were given as prizes. Mrs. Charles Tibbels was awarded the prize of the evening. Eighteen members attended with four guests: Mrs. Leonard Shipman, Mrs. Betty Rountree, Mrs. Pat Nielson and Mrs. Mike Ling.

Mrs. Thomas Leads Study For Circle

Mrs. Clyde Thomas Sr. continued further study of Jeremiah for the Fannie Hodges Circle of the First Methodist Church Monday. Mrs. W. A. Laswell discussed "In the Spirit of Love, Go and Point Out the Danger Signals," and explained that the warnings of Jeremiah are "good for us." Mrs. Laswell closed the meeting with a prayer. Thirteen members were present and Mrs. W. H. Whittington and Mrs. D. F. Bigony were co-hostesses.

Berta Beckett Class

The Berta Beckett Class of the First Baptist Church will hold a covered dish luncheon Thursday at noon at the church.

Gay Hill P-TA To Have Banquet For Team

LUTHER — Gay Hill P-TA members decided to have a banquet in Big Spring in honor of the basketball players and their parents. The group met recently at the school. Recent scores have been Gay Hill boys 34, Klondike 33; Gay Hill girls 26, Klondike 20.

Ben Lockhart was honored with a birthday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Don Lockhart. Guests were Ray McMurray, Connie Crow, Bill Crow, Jean Morton, Helen Klith, Jean McNew, Junior Alexander, Bubbs Alexander, Carol Self, Claudia Self, Louise, Jean and Jerry Burchett, LaFaye Stanley, Marcus Stanley, Jimmy Torrence, Edman McMurray, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Lockhart and Tommy Don, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Lockhart, Jana Sue and Danny, Mrs. Dean Self, Mrs. Carl Lockhart, Jimmy and Susie, Nolan Simpson and Evelyn Hanson.

THIS IS GOOD EATING

NEW-METHOD POPOVERS Ingredients: 1 cup sifted flour, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1 tablespoon butter or margarine, 2 eggs, 1 cup milk. Method: Stir flour and salt together; cut in shortening until texture is like cornmeal. Beat eggs and milk enough to combine; add to dry ingredients and beat until smooth. Place greased custard cups on baking sheet. Fill one-third full. Bake in moderate (375°) oven until well browned, about 30 minutes. Remove from oven and cut a slit in the side of each popover to let out steam. Return to oven for 10 minutes. Remove from cups at once and serve. Makes 12 medium or 8 large popovers. Try this new method of making popovers and serve with the breakfast below. Orange and Grapefruit Sections Scrambled Eggs Bacon New-Method Popovers Jelly Beverage

Church Intermediates Make Plans For Valentine Dinner

STANTON — The Intermediate Department of the First Baptist Church will have a Valentine banquet Saturday night. All the members are urged to attend and bring a visitor.

Evan Holmes Circle Hears Mrs. Allen

"Stewardship of Our Opportunities" was the lesson taught by Mrs. J. O. Allen at the meeting of the Evan Holmes Circle of Baptist Temple WAMU Monday. Mrs. John Campbell gave the devotion from Samuel 15. It was announced that the week of prayer for home missions would be March 1-5. Ten members attended. Two new members present were Mrs. N. W. Derryberry and Mrs. S. J. Kamm. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Campbell March 8.

Mrs. Underwood To Speak At Meeting

Mrs. Alton Underwood, president of the P-TA city council, will speak on "The P-TA Keeps Faith With America" at the College Heights P-TA meeting Thursday at 3:30 p.m. Mrs. Mary Lou Wilson's fifth grade will give the program.

For Handymen

Handymen will be better organized with the help of the new cabinet, successor to the "junk drawer" in modern housekeeping. Containing 24 transparent drawers in red metal frame, the cabinet has room for everything from stamps, coins and the assorted collection in a small boy's pockets to rubber bands and hardware.

Put It On Ice

If your ironing is interrupted, put the bundle of dampened clothes in a plastic bag and place in the refrigerator or freezer until you have more time. The clothes will be safe from mildew for a week or 10 days.

Fruit Stains

Fruit stains on tablecloths should be treated before laundering. Pour boiling water through the stain from a height of 3 or 4 feet. Do not use soap. For old stains, rub well with glycerine or a soapless shampoo and let stand for several hours before treating with boiling water.

Royal Neighbor Lodge

The Royal Neighbor Lodge 727 will have a business meeting and social Friday at 3 p.m. in the home of Mrs. W. M. Gage, 1200 Nolan. All members are requested to attend.

AAUW To Meet

The AAUW will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. James Wilcox, 1500 Pennsylvania.

Mrs. Hunt Reviews Book On Prayer

A text, taken from Deut. 28:27 "... and underneath were the everlasting arms," formed the basis of a sermon preached by the Rev. Gordon Prang before calamity struck his closely-knit little family.

In a review Tuesday evening of "The Everlasting Arms," by Garth Hale, Mrs. W. A. Hunt told the story of the minister and his fight against the dope racket in his city. When he found that his daughter had become addicted to dope, he began his battle, relying not only on a material fight, but also on prayer.

The Philathea Sunday School Class of the First Methodist Church presented Mrs. Hunt in the review, which was followed by a tea. In the receiving line were Mrs. B. M. Keese, president of the class; Mrs. Hunt and Mrs. Faye Baird, class teacher.

A Valentine motif was used on the tea table, where Mrs. Lina Flewella, Mrs. Mildred Rose, Mrs. Charles Watson and Mrs. Baird alternated in serving.

Dinner Plans Made By Altar Society

Plans for a church benefit dinner were made at the meeting of the St. Thomas Altar Society Monday at the church hall. The dinner will be Feb. 16 from 6-8 p.m. Price of the dinner will be \$1.50 for adults, 75 cents for children under 12. Soda pop will be sold extra.

Mrs. Reilly Ward led the opening prayers. New members welcomed were Maurice Smith, Mrs. J. McCue, Mrs. R. L. Anderson and Mrs. P. J. Crane.

Round Table Held By Dorcas Circle

World Missions was the emphasis for the month presented by a round table discussion at a meeting of the Dorcas Circle of the First Presbyterian Church Monday in the home of Mrs. E. C. Boatler. Mrs. Albert Davis gave the lesson from Acts, "Birth of the Christian Church."

A church supper and a review of the book "That the World May Know," will be held Sunday at 7 p.m., it was announced. Seven members were present. The meeting in March will be in the home of Mrs. Waldo C. Cole, 1011 Main.

Pythians Initiate Three New Members

Mrs. Billie Rigby, Mrs. Bess Bollinger and Mrs. Betty Collier were initiated in a formal ceremony Monday night as members of the Pythian Sisters, Sterling Temple 43. Mrs. Lourene Renshaw presided. She and Mrs. Maurine Chane were hostesses. Twenty-six attended. The next meeting will be Feb. 22.

West Ward P-TA

Mrs. Alton Underwood will be the speaker at the West Ward P-TA meeting Thursday at the school at 3 p.m. Fifth grade room mothers will serve.

Dalmar

Handcrafted Gifts From 12 Different States For Every Occasion Hours: 9:00 A.M. to 7:17 P.M. 5th and Young Dial 4-4837

RUBY'S BEAUTY SHOP

Get Acquainted Specials \$15.00 COLD WAVE \$10.00 \$10.00 COLD WAVE \$8.50 \$8.50 COLD WAVE \$7.50 We Give SAH Green Stamps 120 E. 2nd Dial 4-7990

BIG SPRING Rebekah Lodge

No. 284 Presents The RALPH THOMAS SHOW Comedy—Music Singing—Novelty Fun CITY AUDITORIUM MONDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1954 8:00 P. M. ADULTS \$1.00 CHILDREN 60c Tax Included

Collision Reported

A minor collision was reported to police Tuesday at 8:17 a.m. at 7th and Astford. Drivers of vehicles were James McNoah Dalton, 805 West 7th, and Billie Myrl Estes, 706 West 14th.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

NO DOWN PAYMENT All types residential and industrial fences Free Estimates ATLAS FENCE COMPANY 422 Ryan Dial 4-8896

OLIVETTI PRINTING CALCULATOR Try it and you may buy it Thomas Typewriter & Office Supply Dial 4-6621

"MOVING" CALL BYRON'S Local And Long Distance Movers Of Household Goods Bonded & Insured Fireproof Storage Crating & Packing 100 South Nolan Dial 4-4351 or 4-4352 Corner 1st & Nolan Byron Neel Owner

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ATONCE WHEN PIPES ARE LEAKING, DO NOT CRY - FOR WE'LL BE COMING ON THE FLY!

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WHERE YOUR DOLLARS DO DOUBLE DUTY DOUBLE DUTY Cameras—Argus C3 and Kodak 35, etc., from \$15 to \$35. Electric razors, new and used. We stock a complete line of parts for all electric razors. Good buys on rifles and shot guns. New and used. Binoculars and telescopes. FILM DEVELOPED—ONE DAY SERVICE JIM'S PAWN SHOP 44 Year Established Incorporated 101 Main Street

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Gets Eagle Award

Charles Morris, member of troop No. 2, was honored Tuesday night in the highlight of the Court of Honor session with his Eagle Scout badge. Presentation was made by his pastor, Dr. P. D. O'Brien, left, and the badge was pinned on him by his mother, Mrs. T. R. Morris. Looking on are his sister, Virginia Morris, and his father, T. R. (Blackie) Morris. The Eagle is the highest award which a Scout may obtain.

Locations Set In Howard And Borden; Martin Has Completion

Locations have been spotted in the Howard-Glasscock and the Fluvanna fields, and a completion was made in the Mabee Field of Martin County. Texas Company finished its No. 91-A-HCT-1 J. L. Mabee in the Mabee field for a 24 hour pumping potential of 195.70 barrels of oil. The Howard-Glasscock location was staked by Sunray Oil, and it is the No. B-45 Dora Roberts (DBE). Location is about a mile southeast of Forsan.

Superior Oil located its No. 14-535 Jones in the Fluvanna Field of Borden County. Superior No. 14-535 Jones, C SE SW, 535-97-H&TC survey, will be a Fluvanna field test at about 8-300 feet in the Mississippi. Operations are to start soon. British-American No. 1 H. D. Beal et al, C NE SW, 4-30-3n, T&P survey, hit 3,855 feet in lime.

Seaboard No. 4 Peterson, C NE NW, 40-34-5n, T&P survey, flowed 22 barrels of load oil in 18 hours on a test at plugged back total depth of 6,896 feet. Flow was through a half inch choke. This project is in the Spraberry West (Pennsylvania) field, about two miles southwest of Midway. Seaboard No. 1 L. T. Middleton, C SE NW, 1-35-6n, T&P survey, is coring at 4,219 feet. Standin-Idaugh No. 1 M. E. Dyer, C SE SE, 47-34-4n, T&P survey, made it down to 5,910 feet in lime and shale. Cascade No. 1 J. S. King, 1,980 from northwest and northeast lines, 105-34-7n, D&SE survey, is rigging up and will spud tonight. This wildcat is about four miles south of O'Donnell on an 80 acre lease. Cities Service No. 1 Winford, C SW SE, 3-4-D, Cunningham et al, 7,312 feet today in lime and shale. R. J. Carraway No. 1 T. A. Loe, 660 from north and west lines, labor 12, league 3. Munger sub-

MARKETS COTTON NEW YORK (SP)—Non-cotton prices were unchanged to 20 cents higher than the previous day. March 24.25, May 24.37 and July 24.18. LIVESTOCK PORT WORTH (SP)—Cattle 3,000; good and choice steer 13.00-14.00; common and medium 12.00-13.00; beef cows 11.00-12.00; canners and cubs 7.50-11.00; hogs 16.00-18.00; good and choice slaughter calves 18.00-20.00; common and medium 12.00-15.00. Hogs 300; choice 180-200 lb butchers 22.50-25.00; around 400 lb butchers 24.00-25.00. Sheep 2,000; good and choice 11.00-12.00; wool slaughter lambs 20.00; utility and good short slaughter lambs 17.50-18.50; utility and good milk fed lambs 15.50-18.50; good weight shearing lambs 12.50.

THE WEATHER NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS - Partly cloudy, warm this afternoon, turning cold and foggy Wednesday. Lowest 24-26 in northern portion tonight. WEST TEXAS - Partly cloudy, turning colder in Pecos area this afternoon and in north and east portions of South Plains tonight and West Valley eastward Thursday. Lowest tonight 24-28 in Pecos area and 24-41 in northeast portion of South Plains.

Table with columns: CITY, TEMPERATURES, MAX., MIN. Includes entries for Abilene, Amarillo, Big Spring, Chicago, Dallas, Fort Worth, Galveston, Houston, San Antonio, St. Louis.

Howard Sunray Oil Corporation No. B-45 Dora Roberts (DBE), 660 from north and east lines, 137-29-W&NW survey, is a new Howard - Glasscock location approximately a mile southeast of Forsan. It is on a 480 acre lease. Operations will be by rotary, and projected depth is 1,400 feet. Russell Maguire No. 1 Chandler, vision, Taylor CSL, is drilling at 11,897 feet in lime.

HOSPITAL NOTES BIG SPRING HOSPITAL Admissions - Frank Stone, 1513-A Sycamore; O. L. Britton, Ballinger; Mrs. Rachel Womack, 810 Douglas; Eddie Bryans, Garden City; Coy McCann, 407 E. 6th; Mrs. Connie Washington, 309 Princeton; E. C. McCoy, 409 Johnson. Dismissals - Mrs. Rachel Womack, 810 Douglas; J. E. Rogers, Rm. 231; Fatsy Gaskins, Knott; Socorro Mendoza, 502 NW 5th; Anzoline Williams, Gail Rt.; Mary Felts, 1201 Wood; Anita LeBleu, 100 Jefferson; Opal Cunningham, Box 1282; Dorothy Crittenden, 1205 Lancaster; Donnie Collins, Toyah; Dorothy Caylor, City.

Jury Requests That Testimony Be Read The jury asked that several sections of testimony be read today through the Garlington trial moved through its 12th day. The case probably is the longest ever tried in Howard County. District Judge Charles Sullivan said he never has presided over a longer trial. Nor could he remember a case consuming more time during his quarter of a century as an attorney and judge here. The jury started its deliberations about 4 p.m. Tuesday, but was recessed after an hour until this morning.

Martin Texaco No. 91-A-HCT-1 J. E. Mabee, C NW NW, 18-39-2n, T & P survey, has been completed in the Mabee field for a 24-hour pumping potential of 195.70 barrels of oil. Some 11 per cent of recovery was water. The gravity of oil measured 31.6 degrees on test, and the gas-oil ratio was 65-1. Elevation is 2,893 feet, total depth is 4,699, and top of pay is 4,652. The seven-inch oil string goes to 4,652 feet. Seaboard No. 1 Parker, C NE NE, 47-36-1n, T&P survey, is now boring below 6,175 feet in lime. Texas Company No. J-AR State, C NE SE, 17-7-University survey, is taking a drillstem test between 12,080 and 12,251 feet in lime.

To Study Plans For Courthouse Grounds The public probably will be asked in the next three or four weeks to suggest plans for landscaping or otherwise improving courthouse grounds, county officials said this morning. A week probably will be set aside for presentation of the various suggestions, according to county commissioners and Judge R. H. Weaver. The officials hope to decide on a plan by the time old buildings are removed from the square. The wrecker is expected to arrive Monday to start demolishing the old courthouse and other old structures. The wrecking job is due completion in 45 to 60 days - probably by April 15, Judge Weaver said.

Webb Has Vacancy For Staff Nurse A vacancy for one staff nurse with a GS-5 rating exists at Webb AFB, it was announced by W. A. Farrow, civilian personnel officer. The pay scale is \$3,410 per annum.

Boys Apprehended Two runaway boys from Gorman were apprehended here last night and have returned to their parents. A. E. Long, juvenile officer, reported. The boys were 14 and 15 years of age. A 16-year-old arrested on charges of carrying a deadly weapon, also was released. The weapon, a lock-blade knife, was impounded and the boy lectured, Long said.

Bodenheim Case Confession Told

NEW YORK (AP)—Harold Weinberg, 25-year-old dishwasher, admitted today that he shot exotic writer Max Bodenheim, found slain last Sunday with his wife, police announced. The prisoner had not yet been questioned concerning the fatal stabbing of Bodenheim's wife, 35-year-old Ruth Fagan, police said. Police Lt. Edward J. Drum Jr. told reporters: "Weinberg admits shooting Bodenheim but he has not been questioned yet about the stabbing of the woman."

Weinberg was found hiding, police said, in the basement of a tenement (311 East 21st St.), about a mile from the dingy scene of the killings. He was found by detectives Cy Goll and Harry Feigman. Bodenheim, purple-penned novelist and Bohemian of Greenwich Village in the 1920's, and his wife were found dead in a 55-a-week room that had been rented in Weinberg's name three weeks ago.

Weinberg had been last seen on Saturday night, at about the time an autopsy fixed as the hour of the Bodenheim deaths. Weinberg was known as a ne'er-do-well companion of the impoverished and almost-forgotten eccentric writer. Although police had determined followed up the variety of tips received from out-of-town during the past two days, they had not let up on the local hunt. One part of the inquiry was concentrated in Brooklyn where Weinberg's mother and sister live. Bodenheim's body was released to a son yesterday, and funeral services for him were scheduled today at Riverside Memorial Chapel here. Burial will be in Emerson, N. J. The body of his third wife, the former Ruth Fagan, 35, also was claimed yesterday. A brother-in-law, Roy Ginger, Roxbury, Mass., came here for it. He said it would be cremated. Police said last night that Weinberg had been committed to the Rockland State Hospital at Orangeburg, N. Y., at the age of 10 because of mental illness and had been released in 1945, when he was 17.

Delayed Broadcast Of Presentation Set For Thursday

Delayed broadcast of a program, held Sunday when Mrs. T. C. Thomas presented members of her late husband to the American Legion, will be heard over Radio Station KBST at 3:15 p.m. Thursday.

Dr. Malone Attends Med School Reunion In Memphis, Tenn. Wednesday for the 25th anniversary of his graduation class is Dr. P. W. Malone. There were 71 members of the class of the medical college of the University of Tennessee which finished in 1929. Today, there are only 55 living. Dr. Malone came here after completing his internship and residency.

Davis Polk, 81, Dies After Lengthy Illness Davis Polk, 81, died in a hospital here Wednesday after a long illness. Only survivor is a nephew, B. L. Conley, Roby. Mrs. Polk had lived in and around Roby most of her life. The body is being taken by Eberley-River Funeral Home to the Cate-Spencer Funeral Home in Sweetwater. Services will be held probably Thursday afternoon.

Prior Commitment Stevenson Turns Down Young Demos' Invitation

Adlai Stevenson has turned down an invitation to address Texas Young Democrats at Mineral Wells Feb. 26 or 27 because of a previous engagement. At Chicago, a spokesman for the 1952 Democratic presidential candidate said Stevenson has declined the bid from Texas Gov. Allan Shivers because he is scheduled to speak at a Roosevelt College Dinner in Chicago Feb. 26.

Les Terry Heads C-City Round-Up

COLORADO CITY - The Colorado City Frontier Roundup Association met Tuesday night for the annual election of officers, with Les Terry, Colorado City rancher elected president for 1954. The Association stages the annual rodeo at Colorado City and owns barns and a rodeo arena near Ruddick Park. Physical properties are valued at \$40,000 by the association.

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DUVAL

Shepperd flew down to South Texas yesterday and: 1. Filed a petition asking dismissal of the Duval County grand jury investigating use of public school funds in the Benavides Independent School District of the county. Shepperd said that the jury could not be fair and impartial because seven of its 12 members were tied in with Parr and he could prove Parr was involved in use of the school funds. 2. Appeared before the Duval County grand jury briefly and left with it a statement on what he was doing.

The grand jury took no action, made no statement and recessed until Friday at 2 p.m. Parr told a reporter that he believed the whole thing back of recent developments involving Duval County was "who is going to elect the next judge." Pressed for further comment, Parr said, "The only thing to do is sit back and read the newspaper and see what's going on." Parr supported Laughlin when he was elected judge in 1952. The district judgeship which Laughlin holds covers four counties in South Texas—Duval, Jim Wells (with Allee as the county seat), Starr and Brooks.

Parents Plan To Attend Conference

Thirty parents participated Tuesday afternoon in a pre-session of the West Texas Youth Conference in Lubbock late this month. Grover C. Good, executive secretary of the YMCA, said that eight cars had been pledged already to take the local delegation to Lubbock. There may be as many as 50 young people go from here to represent the H-Y and Tri-H-Y groups.

Claim Adjusters Hold Session Here

The Permian Basin Claimants' Association met in Big Spring Monday night with approximately 30 claim adjusters from Midland, Odessa, and Big Spring attending. Rockland State Hospital at Orangeburg, N. Y., at the age of 10 because of mental illness and had been released in 1945, when he was 17.

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Scout Parade Route Is Set

Route for the parade boosting the Boy Scout circus, which goes on here Thursday evening, was announced Wednesday. All Scouts, Explorers and Cubs participating in the parade are to be in place at the East Fourth Street Baptist Church by 4:30 p.m. Thursday, said Jim Fryar, district vice chairman. The parade will move from that point north to third and then west to Main; then north to Second; east to Scurry; south to Fourth; west to the starting point. The Webb Air Force Base band will lead the parade. All Scouts, Explorers and Cubs are to be in uniform or in their circus costumes. Rides will be provided, and anyone with a decorated car is welcome to participate. The call of Dr. Frank Dillon, district chairman, is to be in the parade.

The circus goes on in the senior high school gymnasium at 7:15 with a half hour concert by the Webb AFB band. At 7:45 p.m., the curtain goes up. Indications are that the gymnasium seating capacity may be taxed to accommodate the crowds. Should there be a substantial excess of spectators, district officials will attempt to have a second showing.

Progress Made On Plans For New Road

Satisfactory progress is being made toward acquisition of right-of-way for a new county road in the southeast part of the county, Commissioner Pete Thomas reported today. The new road will extend from the Otis Chalk area northward to Highway 80 east of Cosbama. Thomas said he has made agreements with most of the property owners from whom land must be secured. Only three remain to be contacted.

Rankin Pupils On Tour Here Today

One of the 5th grade classes from the Rankin Public Schools was in Big Spring today to visit Webb Air Force Base and Corden Refinery. Carl Crosskno is the teacher in charge of the group, which consists of 25 students. They made arrangements for the tour with the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce. A tour was made of Webb this morning, and the students were to visit Corden this afternoon.

FAST RELIEF! St. Joseph ASPIRIN Pain of COLDS

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WE WILL BE CLOSED THROUGHOUT THE DAY FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 12 In Observance Of LINCOLN'S BIRTHDAY A LEGAL HOLIDAY Do Your Banking Thursday FIRST NATIONAL BANK IN BIG SPRING STATE NATIONAL BANK



Furniture For All Tastes

Lee Gist, right, who became manager of Town & Country Home Furnishings recently, shows visitors in the store some of the many groups of fine furniture on display at the local firm. At left are Frances Doll, 100 Nolan, and Erve Dyer of Webb AFB.

Service Is Stressed By Town & Country

Town & Country Home Furnishings is more than just another furniture store. It's a service institution as well.

"We sell furniture and we give service," is the slogan of the busy concern located at 205 Runnels.

The emphasis is on service because Town & Country thrives on satisfied customers. And years of experience in the home furnishings field have demonstrated that customers appreciate the "extra" services that an institution like Town & Country provides.

Actually, Town & Country personnel—Jay Trost, owner; Charlotte Lansing and Lee Gist, sales personnel; and Bill Lansing and Albert Garcia, in the service department—don't consider "service" as an extra in their work. It's an essential part of their job.

For instance, if a customer selects the Lees Ark-Wool Carpeting for his home, Town & Country considers it a prime responsibility to install the carpet to the complete satisfaction of the customer. Lansing and Garcia are expert carpet mechanics, and they always strive to install carpeting to assure its full lifetime of wear and the maximum of beauty and utility.

For the same reason, Town &

Country personnel always are willing to counsel with customers concerning their home furnishing, decorating or redecorating problems. Experts in their field, the folks at Town & Country are anxious to make their knowledge and experience available to persons furnishing and decorating a new home or re-doing an old home to make it more comfortable and attractive.

Residents of the Big Spring area apparently appreciate the many services available at the popular downtown furniture outlet, also. To provide constantly improving service, as well as to more adequately accommodate a growing clientele, Town & Country has added a display balcony along the north side of the store.

The new balcony adds almost a third to the display area of the store. Known as the "Bargain Balcony" the new section is the second mezzanine for the concern. The rear mezzanine, formerly the bargain balcony, now is known as Town & Country's Gallery of Fine Furniture.

The firm features the nationally-advertised brands of furniture and offers "everything for the home,"

including mirrors, lamps, pictures, appliances, furniture for every room, and a drapery service.

Thomas Watkins, formerly manager of the store, now is convalescing from a heart attack and personnel hope he soon will be able to return to the firm. Gist now is on the job preparing to take over management of the concern.

Glen Brown Has Complete Line Of Fine Foods

A small concern which carries a complete line of foods and specialties in friendly courtesy. That's Glen Brown Grocery, located at 804 West 3rd.

The housewife can find anything that can be found anywhere else on the shelves of the store, and in addition she can find plenty of parking space for her car. And Brown boasts that his prices are "right."

Those who do not have automobiles can take advantage of the free and quick delivery service furnished by the grocery. Brown's trucks will go anywhere in town at anytime.

People who cannot get to the store can simply phone in, and the order will be filled to specification and delivered in time for meal preparation. The store phone is 4-7811.

Each customer to enter the store is treated as an individual at Brown's. The customers' problems are the store's problems. These problems are tackled with gusto by the clerks on duty, who are always ready with table suggestions.

Brown himself is an accomplished butcher, and any type meat desired is in stock—along with a variety of luncheon meat cuts. Vegetables, dairy products, and staple grocery items are plentiful, as are drugs and sundries.

In addition to Brown, his wife and Jimmy Krummow work in the store. They are ready to serve the people of Big Spring from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. daily, except Sunday.

Precisa Machine Can Save Time In Income Tax Season

Save time during tax time by using a Precisa electric or hand-operated adding machine, says Gene Thomas, owner and manager of the Thomas Typewriter and Office Supply at 107 Main Street in Big Spring. Precisa has all the necessary features to figure tax returns, according to Thomas.

Another machine that comes in handy at this time of year, also stocked by Thomas' concern, is the fully-automatic Printing Calculator, which automatically divides, multiplies and provides the user with an automatic credit balance.

The Printing Calculator is manufactured by Olivetti. It carries enough columns so that the user can add or multiply up to 11 figures.

The Thomas concern gives demonstrations of all its machines. One demonstration will convince the customer he can purchase the best adding machine on the market for about the same as a machine which does not boast all the conveniences.

Office equipment and office supplies are also available at the Thomas establishment. Such items as record books, sheets, binders and allied equipment can be found in ample stocks at the local store. A new Royal Typewriter, the

most popular machine of its kind ever made, plays a major role in helping keep office records straight. The Royal Electric is fast taking the place of hand-operated machines. Each stroke of the keys on the electrically-operated machine makes the same impression when carbons are used.

Three Texans Held Deceased By Army

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Army today identified 47 additional soldiers now presumed dead in Korea. All were listed as missing for more than one year and there has been no information to indicate that any of them might still be alive.

The names and those of their next of kin included: Pfc. Ricardo Garza, son of Mrs. Herminda Garza, San Antonio.

Yesterday the Army identified two other Texans among 95 additional soldiers determined dead in Korea. The Texans were M. Sgt. Ira N. Taylor, husband of Mrs. Theodora L. Taylor, El Paso, and Cpl. Eliseo Clemente Vergara, son of Mrs. Angelita Vergara, Robstown.

Insurance And Real Estate
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THOMAS TYPEWRITER AND OFFICE SUPPLIES
Office Equipment and Supplies
107 Main Dial 4-6821

MAGNOLIA GASOLINE—MOTOR OIL
Washing Lubrication We Give S & H Green Stamps
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See the **NECCHI** BEFORE YOU BUY
You owe it to yourself to see the Miracle Sewing Machine that:
● Sews on buttons!
● Blindstitches hemst!
● Makes buttonholes!
● Does all your sewing more easily!
GILLILAND SEWING MACHINE EXCHANGE
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REAL OLD FASHIONED **PIT BAR-B-QUE** added service. French Fried Potatoes
"Where Old Friends Meet ... To Chat And Eat!"
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AGENT FOR ROCKY FORD VAN LINES—MIDLAND
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See Us For HEATING UNITS Service, Duct Work
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201 Benton Dial 4-6791

Thomas General Store
3 Stoves at Extra Low Cost.
Living room, Bathroom and Trailer Heaters . . . all greatly reduced.
COMIC BOOKS POCKET BOOKS MAGAZINES BUY—SELL—TRADE
Come In and See Our Many Bargains
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First in Service, in Strength, in lasting Satisfaction, our Ready Mixed Concrete meets every test, speeds jobs to completion, reduces costs all along the line. Leading engineers, contractors, builders, recommend and use it every day. It's stand-up character guarantees savings on all jobs—large or small.
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Electric & Acetylene Welding
Specializing Trailer Hitches and Grill Guards
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The Finest Cleaning anywhere . . . The latest equipment money can buy
500 Johnson Phone 4-8911

IF . . . You are looking for a place where you can have your car serviced, lubricated and washed . . . And, a place where you will feel at home—Getting Humble ESSO EXTRA Gasoline and Motor oil . . .
TRY US! THERE IS NONE BETTER
WARREN HUMBLESTATION
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TIME SAVING--
HARD WORK AHEAD . . . That's why we urge Ford Tractor owners to get their tractor and equipment ready for the coming season.
See the new Fordson Major Diesel 4-row Tractor . . .
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Bring Your Car To
411 W. 3rd.
● Washing & Greasing
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Big Spring's Finest Restaurant
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BEAIRD LP GAS SYSTEMS
Beaird Safety-Built LP-Gas systems are made by The J. B. Beaird Company, pioneers in the development of safe storage equipment for butane, propane and anhydrous ammonia.
DIAL 4-5981 TODAY For Full Information
S. M. Smith, Butane
Butane, Service, Appliances Lamesa Hwy. Big Spring

GLEN
Says . . . YOU CAN SAVE MORE IF YOU SHOP US EVERY DAY!
Free DELIVERY
GLEN BROWN GROCERY
904 W. 3rd Dial 4-7811

Paint Now!
WITH **SPRED SATIN**
THE WONDER PAINT
\$5.49 GAL.
SPRED LIFE \$1.75 qt.
Save hours of your Winter Cleaning Time
ENJOY BEAUTIFUL WALLS THAT STAY CLEAN LONGER—WASH EASIER
NABORS PAINT STORE
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We Are Exclusive Dealers For Famous
Lees Carpeting
All Carpet Installations. Made By Our Factory Trained Mechanics . . . All Work Guaranteed!
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Simplify Your Concrete Jobs
Cut the time-taking task of mixing concrete out of your construction schedule. Let us mix to your order and deliver.
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CLYDE McMAHON
Ready Mixed Concrete—Washed Sand—Gravel—Grass—East Highway 80

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Beaird Safety-Built LP-Gas systems are made by The J. B. Beaird Company, pioneers in the development of safe storage equipment for butane, propane and anhydrous ammonia.
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DOUGLASS HOTEL BUILDING

International Trucks Farmall Tractors McCormick Deering Equipment Line i. H. C. Freezers and Refrigerators
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DRIVER TRUCK AND IMPLEMENT CO., INC.
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Choose Your Piano As Famous Artists Do! Choose **Baldwin** We Have A Good Stock Of New And Used Pianos
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That is the slogan for the Phillips 66 Truck Stop and Cafe. Drop by at your leisure, and don't forget our 24 hour Service and come by to fill-up and then eat before you go home.
Phillips 66 Truck Stop and Cafe
West Hi-way 80 Dial 4-5091

Hand Made Saddles
Regardless of the style that you desire . . . Our saddle craftsmen will make it to your specifications. When you buy a Saddle from Ward's Boot and Saddle Shop . . . You buy quality and style . . . Come in today see some of our samples.
WARD'S BOOT & SADDLE SHOP
114 E. 2nd Dial 4-8512

PRESTO
-IT'S NO TRICK AT ALL!
Just flip your electric switch or plug in the cord and I'm REDDY to do all your electrical tasks . . . quick as a flash. I'll save you time and energy and make life more enjoyable.
Your Electric Servant
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You Look Your Best in Clothes We Clean!
Quality Cleaning Fast Service Fair Prices
CORNELISON CLEANERS
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AROUND THE HOUSE by **E. L. GIBSON**
HOW DO YOU KEEP YOUR WIFE FROM FINDING YOUR SPARE CASH?
I HIDE IT IN THE BAGGIE WITH MY UNDAINED SOCKS.
AND I ALWAYS HAVE EXTRA CASH BECAUSE I DEAL WITH **WESTERN SERVICE CO.**
WESTERN SERVICE CO.
Dial 4-8321 - Owner E. L. GIBSON 201 AUSTIN BIG SPRING

"BIG SPRING'S NEWEST AND FINEST HARDWARE"
● Hardware
● Tools—Gifts
● Appliances
● Housewares
WE GIVE S & H GREEN STAMPS FREE PARKING
R & H HARDWARE
504 Johnson Dial 4-7732



In Fuss

Marilyn Taylor, shapely dancer in Jackie Gleason's TV show, was in a squabble with Gleason's estranged wife, the New York Daily Mirror reported Tuesday. Mrs. Genevieve Gleason dropped in Sunday to see her husband in New York's Doctors Hospital, where he was propped up with a broken leg. She found Marilyn visiting there, the newspaper related, and powl away they went. (AP Wirephoto)

IT HAPPENED

They Saw No Evil

BUFFALO, N. Y. (U)—Two men carried a five-foot-long object wrapped in a white sheet into the lobby of the United States Courthouse yesterday.

Spectators gasped when they saw blonde hair protruding from one end of the bundle. The men walked quietly for an elevator. Then they rode up to the office of the FBI.

A body? No, said the FBI. A department store mannequin used in a police training course.

Yeggs Are Prepared

WESTHAVEN, Conn. (U)—Police said safecrackers who got \$1,957 from a chain store here carried a fire extinguisher which they used to put out a fire which started when they were burning the store safe open with an acetylene torch.

Check No Help

SALT LAKE CITY (U)—A taxpayer

Bromfield Farm Case Continues

WICHITA FALLS (U)—Testimony continued here today in the Wichita Falls Chamber of Commerce suit against Louis Bromfield and associates.

The local chamber is suing author-farmer Bromfield for \$50,000 damages and the deed to a 41-acre farm, 18 miles northwest of here.

The author has entered a cross-section in the case in which he asks more than \$200,000 for exploitation of his name and the name—Malahar Farga. He owns a farm by the same name in Ohio.

The chamber contends that Bromfield and his partners failed to live up to a contract and that the "model" farm actually was left largely to weeds and Johnson grass.

Mexico Freezes Cigarette Price

MEXICO CITY (U)—President Ruiz Cortines has approved a measure to freeze the price of Mexican cigarettes.

Prices of Mexican-made cigarettes range from 380 centavos (6 cents) to 1.60 pesos (18 cents). The best sellers are 50 centavo and 70 centavo brands.

Reed Ranch Well Field Hearing Set

AUSTIN (U)—The Railroad Commission has set oil hearings including: March 31, application of Trans-Tex Drilling Co. and N. P. Powell for discovery allowable and new field designation for their Reed Ranch Well No. 1, Howard County.

AFL Council Okays Compromise Plan That Might End Squabbles

By NORMAN WALKER
MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (U)—AFL leaders have come forward with a compromise plan for settling job-right fights among rival AFL unions but there remained considerable doubt today how well it will work out.

The AFL Executive Council gave tentative approval to the plan before winding up a winter meeting yesterday. It was obvious that several AFL unions were reluctant about going along.

George Meany, when installed as AFL president little more than a year ago, embarked on a campaign to establish machinery for settling feuds between the AFL and CIO as a preliminary to a merger. Then he was instructed by the AFL to try for a similar peace plan within the AFL itself.

Neither plan has matured, although Meany still is pushing both and is hopeful they can be accomplished.

The rub comes mainly within the AFL, among unions jealous of their often-conflicting jurisdictional claims that a particular union's members should perform a certain type of work.

The Teamsters Union, for example, headed by Dave Beck, has announced plans for doubling a present membership of nearly 1,500,000 within five years. The Teamsters are reportedly reluctant to abandon the possibility of expanding work opportunities in fields now occupied by members of CIO or other AFL unions.

The Teamsters will decide on both plans at a meeting of that union's international executive board here next week. On their decision will largely depend whether Meany's hopes for orderly settlement of interunion rivalries can be accomplished.

It was with this underlying conflict that the AFL council yesterday approved a plan to let whatever unions desire to go along agree in advance to submit their job-right disputes with other AFL unions to a binding decision by an outside judge, or arbitrator.

The whole plan must be reconsidered, however, at another AFL council meeting in Chicago next May when all AFL union presidents also will debate the plan. It then can be put into effect for unions subscribing to it, or the whole matter can be put over to the next AFL convention.

Meany said he believed "a substantial number of AFL unions" will subscribe to the AFL's own

peace plan. He said only about 40 out of the AFL's 110 unions have agreed so far to go along with the AFL-CIO "no raiding" pact.

There appeared good cause for

Woman Declares Oil Fortune Heir Not Natural Son

DALLAS (U)—The divorced wife of a deceased Texas oil multimillionaire says the young man who inherited his \$3 million estate is not her natural son.

Mrs. William Marcus Peyton testified that in 1932 she took the newborn child of another woman and passed the baby off to her husband, a Mexia, Tex., oil man, as their own.

Now 21 years old, the heir, William Marcus Peyton Jr., gained full control of the estate last March from the Peytons' adopted son, Norman Peyton. Attorneys testified yesterday William Marcus Peyton Jr. has spent \$100,000 and incurred \$75,000 in debts since gaining control of the estate.

Mrs. Peyton testified in a Dallas County district court suit brought by Norman, 28, asking the court to order a sworn accounting of the estate and appoint a receiver.

Mrs. Peyton told the court she was unable to bear children of her own. She related that while in Baylor Hospital here in 1932 she became acquainted with a woman awaiting birth of a child. She testified she persuaded the woman to give up the child and said she then passed it off to Peyton as their offspring.

When the elder Peyton died in March, 1945, he left a substantial allowance for his wife, whom he had divorced a year earlier. He left only \$1,000 to Norman, a son adopted in 1942, and the balance of his estate in trust to his supposed natural son with the provision the trust be dissolved when the boy became 25 years old.

In March of 1953 the heir was granted full control of the estate by district court.

Norman's petition says that the heir made an agreement to pay him \$100,000 for all his rights in the estate and that the agreement is now void because the two mistakenly assumed William Marcus Peyton Jr. was the natural son of the oil man.

Gen. Hull Believes Korea To Stay Quiet

TOKYO (U)—Gen. John E. Hull, commander of U. N. Far East forces, said today just before leaving for Washington that he does not anticipate renewed fighting in Korea.

Hull and U. S. Ambassador John M. Allison left in Hull's private Constellation plane for top-level conferences at the Defense and State departments.

Hull said he was taking an "encouraging" report on Korean conditions. Both described the trip as strictly routine.

Remember These New Numbers for all Drug Needs
C&P No. 1—905 Johnson
DIAL 4-2506

Petroleum Building
DIAL 4-8291
CUNNINGHAM AND PHILIPS
THE FRIENDLY DRUG STORES

Later Than Thought
ASHDOWN, Ark. (U)—Ashdown's City Council was on the right track but running a little late when it voted Monday to buy a new fire engine.

Tuesday four fire companies from other towns had to help fight a blaze that destroyed one building comprising a fourth of the Ashdown business district.

A NEW STAR IN TEXAS
TEXAS GOLD STAR MILK
RAY WEIR, Distributor
709 E. 15th Wholesale-Retail Dial 4-6063

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Sales and Service
Expert Installation
See and Hear the Best
in TV—See and Hear
EMERSON
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As Low As
\$189.95
R & H HARDWARE
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Tonight Hear The Music Of
TOMMY DORSEY
And His Orchestra
On PINKIE'S SERENADE
7:30 P. M.
Presented By
PINKIE'S IN BIG SPRING
Stay Tuned To
KBST
1490
ON YOUR DIAL

Scouts Are On Rotary Program

A Boy Scout Week program, featuring members of the oldest Scout troop in Texas, Troop No. 1, was presented at the Rotary Club Tuesday.

Introduced by Dan Krausse, the program was under direction of Scoutmaster Darrell Webb. A. F. Mays and Jim Lewis were other troop leaders present.

Patrol Leaders Ronnie Burnham and Lannie Hamby made brief talks on Scout activities, including merit badge work and out-of-doors programs. Ronnie exhibited signaling skills, communicating by semaphore flags with Robert Stripling. Patrols led by Ronnie and Lannie also demonstrated pyramid building and the new method of artificial respiration.

Ronnie presented Adolph Swartz, club president, a model ship, the "USS Rotary," which he built. Krausse spoke briefly concerning the 44th anniversary of the Scout program and called attention to the Scout Circus which is to be presented at 7:15 p.m. Thursday as highlight of Boy Scout Week. The circus will be staged in the high school gymnasium and it was estimated that between 3,000 and 5,000 tickets have been sold for the event. There is a possibility two shows will be held.

Bill McRee, district Scout executive, also was introduced and spoke briefly. McRee is a new member of the Rotary Club, having transferred here from Beaumont. Also presented as a new member was Archie Clayton.

'Cow-Fee' Termed End To Problems

WASHINGTON (U)—An advertising agency has come up with something it calls "cow-fee" as one answer to high coffee prices and milk surpluses.

It's a beverage using both coffee and milk. The agency, apparently working for milk producers, put on a press preview yesterday. "Cow-fee" uses hot milk poured over instant coffee powder.

Per capita beef consumption in the United States rose from 55 pounds in 1951 to an estimated record 75 pounds in 1953.

Leif Erickson Day

WASHINGTON (U)—At least once every 16 years Oct. 9 would be "Leif Erickson Day" under a bill proposed by Rep. Lester R. Johnson (D-Wis.).

It is estimated there are 78 million motor vehicles in use throughout the world.

Fire-Casualty-Life
Frank E. Wentz
MARK WENTZ
INSURANCE AGENCY
407 Runnels Dial 4-2841

Mellow as
Moonlight
... only CASCADE gives you the light, mellow richness of the original 1870 formula. Its old-fash'n goodness comes to you "from the life and vigor of the grain!"

CASCADE
Kentucky Straight Bourbon
GEO. A. DICKEY DIST. CO., LOUISVILLE, KY. • 86 PROOF

BRIGHT
AS A BUTTON ...

with the proper light for study

Low-cost electric service helps keep Judy bright and happy. She gets the most from study hours by working easily and comfortably under the right kind of light. It's a fact that the child who sees without eye strain makes faster progress in school work... and is a better adjusted person because of scholastic success. Make certain your child has every advantage to do his best

work... then notice how much more he benefits by home study hours.

Use the 1-2-3 of GOOD LIGHTING

1. Larger bulbs provide better light for easier seeing.
2. Fill every socket in your home with the correct size bulb.
3. Keep a ready supply of extra lamp bulbs on hand.



ELECTRICITY DOES SO MUCH
— COSTS SO LITTLE

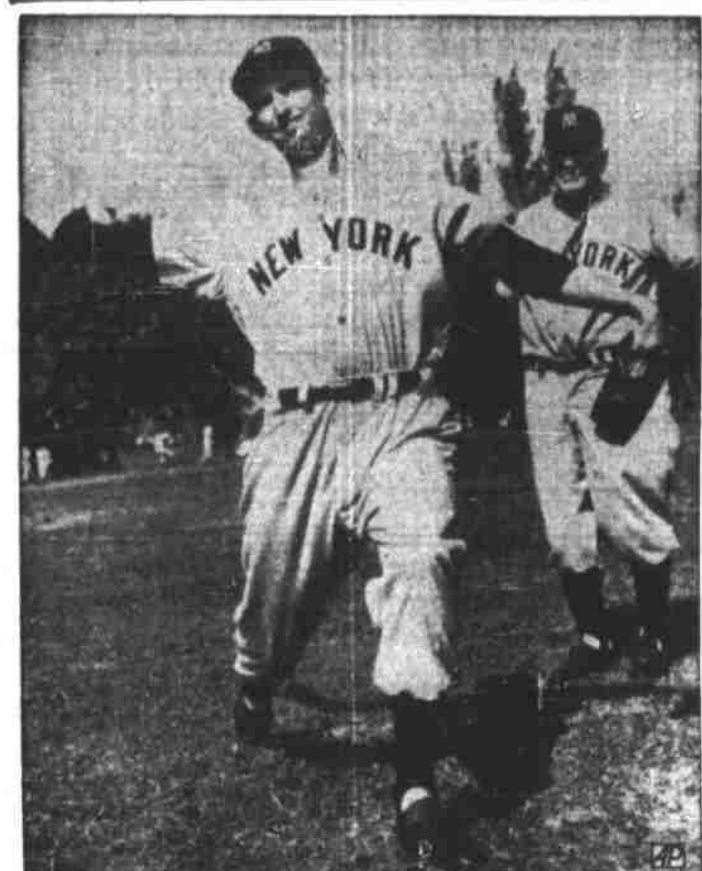
TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY

R. L. BEALE, Manager

Phone 4-6383

Jayhawks Nip Pics; Steers Are Beaten

Playing "catch-up" most of the way, the Howard County Junior College Jayhawks took command in the final few moments and held on to nose out the Texas Tech Pledgers, 77-75, here Tuesday night.



Blackwell Throws Again

Ewell Blackwell, left, is watched closely by Yankee manager Casey Stengel as he tosses a few balls in warmup at St. Petersburg, Fla., a the Yankees' spring training camp in his comeback attempt after retiring last year with a shoulder ailment. (AP Wirephoto)

LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

Carl Coleman, the local football mentor, thinks now he may be back to work a sixth road game for the Big Spring Steers in order to fill out his 1934 schedule.

Coleman would like to play at least five games here but doesn't want to take the chance of going only nine games.

The baseball coaching job at Snyder High School is supposed to pay in excess of \$5,200 annually.

Vince DiFrancesco, Iowa State's new head coach, played one season for the Galveston Air Base football team during World War II.

One of the towers of strength on the Seventh Grade basketball team here is Jackie Phillips, a splendid all-around performer. He could be one of Big Spring's all-time best players.

Vernon Gomez, who made a fortune in baseball by popping off whenever reporters were in hearing distance, tells this story of his former boss, Joe McCarthy.

McCarthy was a great gum-chewer. And the flavor didn't last long with him. One day, Gomez sat alongside him on the bench and chanced to brush his hand across the bottom of the seat.

"It felt like a hornet's nest from wadded gum, and I looked inquiringly at Joe," recalls Gomez.

McCarthy understood his question and answered: "You put it there . . . with your bases on balls."

Harold Webb still holds the record for having been involved in the most rubarubs in the Longhorn League and Alex Monchak wouldn't be far in the strutting Webb's wake but Big Spring's Pepper Martin is still active and may, in turn, put both to shame.

Pepper doesn't believe in creating a scene just for the sake of arguing. He thinks the average baseball game is long enough, as it is. If he reasons an arbiter is loafing, however, he'll not hesitate to tell him about it.

With Pepper, that's an inherited trait. His father before him, Floyd Martin, always believed in speaking his piece on a baseball diamond.

Most ball players will act as if they'd fight Rocky Marciano if given the chance, then sink back to the dugout if the opportunity is presented to them. Not Pepper.

He, no doubt, has been involved in more actual scrapping than any other ago remains the classic of Longhorn League history. A lot of the patrons thought Martin was in the wrong. Others said Tony needed cooling off. Whoever was in the right, Traspuesto went down for the count that night. Pep's roundhouse punch caught the Cuban flush on the whiskers.

Pep always was handy with his mitts. He fought with success in the Golden Gloves and later in the US Navy. He's built like a fireplug, with good shoulders and brawny arms.

Forsan Buffaloes Defeat Sterling For 2nd Place

STERLING CITY (SC) — Forsan wrapped up second place in District 2-B basketball standings by outlasting the Sterling City Eagles, 51-50, in a furiously fought game here Tuesday night.

The Buffaloes led by nine points at the end of the third period but the War Birds scrapped back and outplayed the Buffs in the final period.

Superior work around the boards by Albert Oglesby proved the edge for Buffs, in the end. Oglesby tossed in 20 points for Forsan. Red Brunton had 14.

Four different players on the Sterling team accounted for four field goals each. Gene Smith had 11 points to set the scoring pace for the losers.

Forsan wound up with a 5-3 won-lost record in district play, finishing back of Coahoma.

The Forsan girls were defeated, 42-30. Jenny Davis had 18 points for Sterling, Mary Fletcher 17 for Forsan.

FORSAN (51) FG FT FPF TP Oglesby 4 8 4 20 Baum 2 4 2 11 Hicks 2 4 2 8 Green 2 4 2 8 Brunton 2 4 2 8 Martin 2 4 2 8

Totals 20 44 20 80
STERLING (50) FG FT FPF TP Gibson 4 8 4 20 Smith 4 8 4 20 Blair 4 8 4 20 B. Blair 4 8 4 20 Cole 4 8 4 20

Totals 20 44 20 80
Score by quarters: Forsan 14 23 44 81 Sterling 9 24 29 50

Al Aton Is Sole Owner Of Spuds

Al Aton, former Big Spring resident, announced Tuesday he had purchased the Wichita Falls Longhorn League club from Pat Stans and Stubby Greer of Roswell.

CAGE RESULTS

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
BODY Cross 51, Springfield 49
Villanova 51, Sacred Heart 49
Boston College 70, Boston Univ 50
Catholic 64, Franklin-Marshall 54
Providence 101, Rhode Island 81
Williams 70, Kean 50
St. Francis (Pa.) 50, Westminster (Pa.) 70
Allegheny 70, Bethany (W.Va.) 50
Morris Harvey 50, W. Va. Wesleyan 50
Polecat State 118, Shenandoah 51
Niagara 71, Siena 50
Connecticut 71, Wagner 51
Trinity 50, Bates 51

George Washington 100, Furman 57
Duke 50, N.C. State 50
Virginia Tech 51, Washington-Lee 50
Wake Forest 51, Clemson 50
Memphis State 51, Mississippi 50
Murray (Ky.) 51, Middle Tenn 50
Randolph Macon 73, Catholic (Ind.) 50
Emory & Henry 51, Maryville (Tenn.) 51
Lander 50, Atlanta Christian 50
Miss Southern 51, Centenary 50
Florida Southern 51, Barlow AFB 50
Howard Payne 50, Virginia Medical 50
Milligan 51, Carson-Newman 51
Transylvania 51, Sewanee 50
Heres 50, Centre 50 (three overtimes)
McNeese 51, Southwestern Louisiana 50
Mississippi College 50, Millsaps 51
Winston-Salem 100, West Va. State 50

Oklahoma 50, Missouri 50
Bradley 50, DePaul 50
Howard Payne 50, Virginia Medical 50
Chicago Loyola 70, Western Mich 50
Wichita 50, Drake 50
Ho. Central 101, Anderson 50
Bowling Green 70, Toledo 51
Iowa 100, Upper Iowa 74
DePaul 50, William Penn 50
Illinois Tech 70, Grinnell 50
Transylvania 51, Sewanee 50
St. Olaf 70, Luther (Ia.) 50
Hamline 51, Concordia (Minn.) 50
Arkansas A&M 50, Ouachita 50
Kansas Wesleyan 50, McMurry 50
College of Oklahoma 70, Haverd 50
Kansas Tech 50, Arkansas Medical 50
St. Joseph 50, Minnesota Duluth 50
Macalester 50, Augsburg 50
Ark. State Tech 51, S. State (Ark.) 50

Rice 51, Texas Christian 50
Baylor 50, Texas Christian 50
Arkansas A&M 50, McMurry 50
St. Joseph 50, Minnesota Duluth 50
Macalester 50, Augsburg 50
Ark. State Tech 51, S. State (Ark.) 50

Dever 50, Wyoming 49
Seattle 51, Puget Sound 50
San Jose State 50, Mary's (Calif.) 50
Idaho State 71, Colorado State 54
Pepperdine 51, Los Angeles Loyola 50

ODESSA (SC) — The second annual Permian Basin Volleyball Championship tournament sponsored by Odessa College has been set for Feb. 17, 18, 19 and 20.

Sixteen outstanding high school teams will compete for the tournament honors, according to Mrs. Belle Holm, director of the meet.

Big Spring High School will play Odessa at 8 p. m. Wednesday, Feb. 17, in the opening game.

Other opening night tilts will match McCamey against Grandfalls at 7 p. m.; Pecos against Imperial at 8 p. m. and Odessa "A" against Wink at 9 p. m.

First round games on Thursday are Andrews and Crane at 8 p. m.; Monahan and Denver City at 7 p. m.; Lamesa and Big Lake at 8 p. m., and Kermit against Seminole at 9 p. m.

The four-day tournament will be played in Odessa College gymnasium and will be one of the largest volleyball tournaments ever held in West Texas.

Andrews won the championship last year by defeating Fort Stockton in a hard-fought battle, 15-5, 22-15, and 15-13.

Trophies to be awarded will include the championship, runner-up, third place and consolation.

Also, individual awards will go to the all-tournament team.

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Also, individual awards will go to the all-tournament team.

Vejar And Jed Black Collide

CHICAGO (CH) — Welterweights Chicago Vejar and Jed Black, a pair of former university students, tear into each other tonight in a nationally televised 10-rounder at Chicago Stadium.

Vejar, Stamford, Conn., battler who attended New York University, now is an Army corporal stationed at Ft. Benning, Ga.

He is expected to be a 2-1 favorite by fight time at 10 p. m. EST.

Black, 22, and who is making his first main event TV start, gained top recognition in collegiate boxing ranks while at Michigan State. He is once a NCAA welterweight king. He is a stablemate of Chuck Davey, who twice in 1932 beat Vejar.

Since being stopped by Kid Gavilan, Davey has faded from the limelight. His manager, Hec Knowles, hopes to recapture some of the glory with Black, a swarming type of fighter who has won 27 out of 28 bouts and scored 17 knockouts. Only once, however, has the Janesville, Wis., youngster gone 10 rounds. That was in defeating ring-worm Ike Williams.

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Dusters Face A Busy Week

Six games in seven nights will make Webb's Dusters one of the busiest basketball teams the coming week. Five of these contests will be played on the Duster court.

All home games are slated for 8 p. m.

The Dusters open their "rush season" by playing host to Walters AFB in a two-game stand tonight and Friday night. These will be Webb's home opening Southwest Air Force Conference games.

Saturday the Dusters move across town to clash with Howard County Junior College on the HCJC floor, Field Maintenance Squadron of Webb and the Howard "B" quint will tangle in a preliminary.

After Sunday's day of rest Webb resumes basketball warfare Monday when Holloman AFB invades the Duster court on Monday and Tuesday nights.

A busy seven day period winds up Wednesday with the Dusters pitted against Walker AFB, again at Webb.

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Brooklyn Dodgers Always Beat Yanks -- In Feb.

NEW YORK (AP) — If the Brooklyn Dodgers could beat the New York Yankees in October the way they do in February, they could fly a world champions' flag beat the New York Yankees in October the way they do in February, they could fly a world champions' flag over Ebbets Field.

The Dodgers, as you may remember, have lost to the Yankees five times in five tries in the World Series, but they're running way ahead of the Yanks in the pen-and-ink department. With the signing of pitcher Carl Erskine yesterday, the Brooks completed contract negotiations with the top five pitchers within 12 days.

They now have 29 presumably contented players and first baseman Gil Hodges is the only unsigned regular.

The Yankees' well, catcher Yogi Berra's signed document is in the Stadium safe, but the world champions have signed only 19 players in all. And most of the regulars have yet to come to terms.

Erskine, who set a World Series record when he struck out 14 Yankees in the third game of the 53 classic, reportedly received a substantial boost over his supposed pay last year of \$18,000. The Indiana right-hander probably got around \$25,000 for winning 20 and losing six last year.

The Dodgers pitchers began falling in line Jan. 29 when Russ Meyer (15-5) agreed to terms. He was quickly followed by Billy Loes (14-8), Preacher Roe (11-3) and Don Newcombe, a 20-game winner for the Brooks in 1951 before entering the Army.

The Milwaukee Braves, winter ball favorites as the strongest challengers to the Dodgers in '54, also took a long step toward solving their battery problems as right-hander Bob Buhl and Del Crandall, their No. 1 catcher signed contracts.

It was a remunerative day for the battersmen all around both leagues yesterday.

Other pitchers who signed up were Bob Turley, the Baltimore Orioles' promising young right-hander; Hector (Skinny) Brown, who had an 11-6 mark for the Boston Red Sox; Dave Koslo and Al Corwin of the New York Giants;

hookie right-hander Tom Hurd of the Chicago White Sox, up with a 17-11 record from Memphis; and Al Aber and Bob Cruze of the Detroit Tigers.

Catchers signed in addition to Crandall were the veteran Walker Cooper, who caught on with the Pittsburgh Pirates after his release from Milwaukee, and Forrest (Smoky) Burgess of the Philadelphia Phillies.

The Tigers also signed infielder John Baumgartner.

The Pirates released pitcher Jim Waugha to New Orleans to make room for Cooper, and the Red Sox optioned outfielder Gene Stephens to Louisville.

In Chicago, General Manager Frank Lane of the White Sox announced that his club's players would be required to wear a protective helmet at bat during the 1954 season. He also said he would ask American League President Will Harridge to make helmets mandatory for players on other clubs.

In his last five outings, Burros has flipped in totals of 27, 28, 29, 35 and 24 points with full game action seen in only one of the contests. The tremendous 35-point outburst came in last week's pressure game when the Buffs knocked Texas Tech out of the Border's undefeated class with an 80-72 victory.

In two and a half years of varsity ball at West Texas State, Burros has notched 1,024 points for a game average of 16.5 points. In adding on his frosh season, the former Canyon all-stater has a grand total of 1,335 points or a college career per game average of 17.5 points.

For years West Texas State followers classed All-America Price Brookfield as the greatest ever to play for the Buffs. The great Friona forward, recently placed in Helms' Hall of Fame records, paced the 1941-42 West Texas squad to a 28-3 season, a spot in the National Invitational in New

York and to the crown of the Oklahoma City Tournament.

However, facts piled up, opinions of coaches and ex-players, plus the littered trail of broken records, now gives the "greatest player" tag to Burros.

Burros is a smart player who capitalizes on his maneuverability and his shooting versatility. Favorite shot for the lanky center is a float-away hook to right, left or center from 12 to 15 feet out. He is death on jump shots from the corner and free throw circle and he possesses a fine off-the-head shot from far out.

Defensively, Burros ranks near the top among his teammates. In three of the last four conference games, he has all but shut out his man from the field.

As a junior last season, Burros rolled in 448 points for a 21.3 per game effort and paced Border Conference scoring. He was named captain of the All-Border team, an honor denoting unanimous voting of loop coaches he was named to the NAIA second team All-America center position.

W. A. (Gus) Miller, West Texas State's coach, has tutored many fine players in his years with college clubs. He does not hesitate in placing Burros at the top of the list. "I definitely think Troy is All-America," says Miller. "He has done everything a coach could expect of a player and is his greatest when the going gets tough."

"Troy is All-America if I ever saw one," says Duck Dowell, coach of the perennially fine Pepperdine club of Los Angeles. Dowell himself is a former All-America choice.

Hayworth Will Start For McMurry Here

ABILENE (SC) — The McMurry College Papoose cagers take on Howard Payne's freshmen Tuesday night in Abilene, to launch the busiest week of basketball on their 1954 schedule.

The Papooses — McMurry's B squad — journey to Big Spring for a return engagement with Howard County Junior College Thursday night (Feb. 11) and take on Cisco Junior College the following night (Feb. 12) at Cisco.

The Little Indians have scored only one victory in five games thus far and that one was a 54-47 win over the Howard Payne B squad which they meet again Tuesday.

The McMurry-Howard Payne freshman game will serve as a warm-up for the Texas Conference clash between the varsity quintets of the two colleges.

The Papooses have suffered previous defeats at the hands of both Howard County J. C. (48-38) and Cisco Junior College (53-68).

Starters for the McMurry B squad are David McClure (5-1) of Eula; Bill Pierce (5-9) of Abilene; Bob Hayworth (5-10) of Big Spring; Carl Anderson (6-6) of Sweetwater; and Bill Easterling (6-2) of Aovca.

Others on the squad are Erna Corley, Slaton; Crandall Young, Seminole; and James Wells, Glen Rose.

Cougars Will Be Honored Monday

KLONDIKE (SC) — The Klondike Cougars, bi-district six-man football champions, will be entertained at a banquet in the Pheasant Grill Dining Room in Lamesa at 7:30 p. m. Monday.

The Cougars had their most successful season in history last fall, advancing all the way to the Regional finals before losing to Lohn.

HE'S STILL AT IT

West Texas Star Breaks Record

CANYON (CH) — Each time Troy Burros takes to the court the remainder of this season, West Texas State College's basketball record book is in for an overhauling.

The remarkable young man creating the hullabaloo in the top of Texas is a silksmouth 6-7 senior center. He's called the finest basketball player in West Texas State history and this school is rich in great players.

His great battery of shots and cool play have made him the terror of the far-flung Border Conference. Currently he is pacing the league's top offensive artists.

From the field Burros is shooting at a 40.6 percentage clip and is clocking along on 77.7 per cent of his free throws.

In his last five outings, Burros has flipped in totals of 27, 28, 29, 35 and 24 points with full game action seen in only one of the contests. The tremendous 35-point outburst came in last week's pressure game when the Buffs knocked Texas Tech out of the Border's undefeated class with an 80-72 victory.

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Snyder Beaten By Plainview

PLAINVIEW (SC) — Plainview protected its undefeated record in District 1-AAA basketball play by belting Snyder, 70-57, here Tuesday night.

The win was the Bulldogs' ninth of the year.

Rex Jordan set the scoring pace for Plainview with 18 points. Jack Spikes had 14 to pace Snyder.

The lineup, with points each player scored:

PLAINVIEW — Jordan (5-8-18), Tilton (3-0-6), Copeland (4-1-9), North (2-1-5), Stapleton (4-3-10), Bryant (1-4-6), Netwon (2-0-4), Holland (1-0-2).

SNYDER — Bennett (2-1-8), White (1-1-3), Snead (2-0-4), Courtney (3-5-11), Spikes (4-6-14), Blair (3-0-6), McNew (1-4-6), Tankersly Webb (3-4-10), Holland (1-0-2), (4-0-8).

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Woman Shoots Self With Police At Door

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP)—Mrs. Betty Jean Jones, 29-year-old mother, shot herself fatally

through the heart in her hotel room last night as detectives stood outside her locked door. Detectives had gone to the hotel to talk to the woman after receiving a telephone call from Dallas from her husband, C. L. Jones. The husband said Mrs. Jones had called Dallas from the hotel and had threatened to kill herself. As the officers waited for her to come to the door, they heard the revolver shot. Jones told officers his wife had been despondent for several months.

In the northern hemisphere about 60 per cent of the earth's surface is under water and in the southern hemisphere, about 80 per cent.

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OPENS—6:15 P. M.
SHOW STARTS—7:00 P. M.
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Robert Cummings & Marie Wilson
MARRY ME AGAIN
PLUS: COLOR CARTOON

THURSDAY-FRIDAY
BOATY BAY
Color by TECHNICOLOR
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE
PLUS: COLOR CARTOON

TERRACE DRIVE-IN THEATRE
OPENS—6:15 P. M.
SHOW STARTS—7:00 P. M.
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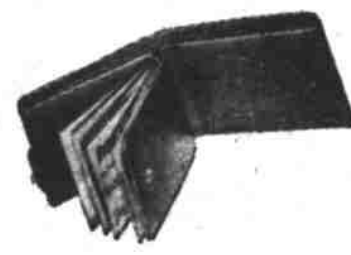
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Parents Lose Suit Over Insurance Pay

ATLANTA (AP)—Efforts of a Valdosta couple to have their dead son's marriage annulled has been rejected by the Georgia Supreme Court. At stake was the \$10,000 government insurance policy and \$1,800 gratuity pay of Lillie Ezekial Johnson, a serviceman killed in a plane

crash in Idaho Jan. 7, 1953. The parents, Ezekial and Bessie Johnson, filed suit against Verta Lee Mitchell Johnson, who they charged fraudulently married their son in Valdosta Aug. 26, 1951. But the Supreme Court said that fraud is a valid ground for divorce in this state and for that reason could not be used as a ground for seeking an annulment.

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Sweden Evaluates Atomic Bomb Stocks

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP)—The Swedish army chief of staff reported today that the United States is believed to have a stock of "considerably more than 1,000 atomic bombs" and the Soviet Union "might have some 100 atomic weapons of both light and heavy types." The statement by Gen. Richard Akerman, made in a survey of East-West resources in the event of war, was published on the front pages of several Swedish papers.

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