

Combat Raid 'Before Guests' Draws Fire From Legislators

Full Explanation Asked Of Wilson

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29 (AP)—Rep. Hoffman (R-Mich.) today asked the House to demand a full explanation from Defense Secretary Wilson for an American combat raid staged in Korea last Monday before invited guests.

The attack, known as "Operation Smack," stalled under heavy fire near the top of Spud Hill, north of Seoul. It was witnessed by Army and Air Force generals and war correspondents who were provided with advance timetables.

Hoffman introduced a resolution asking the defense secretary to explain "whether this raid was actually for justifiable military purposes or whether it was a show staged for some as yet unknown purpose."

The resolution probably will be referred to a House committee which may summon Wilson for an explanation.

Pentagon officials said they have requested a full report from the field. They said they had no information on "Operation Smack."

Another Republican House member, Bray of Indiana, said yesterday he had demanded an explanation from the Defense Department. Bray, an Army reserve colonel with four years' service in the Pacific, said he was "mad as hell" and "never heard anything like it."

In a statement, Hoffman said: "I am sure our people want to know whether these invited guests were witnessing a spectacle similar to that where gladiators performed for the entertainment of invited guests in the time of the Roman emperors."

Hoffman's statement also said: "It is bad enough to fight a purposeless, unending war where the men who are doing the fighting are sacrificing their lives, but it is wicked to use them as expendable cannon fodder for propaganda purposes."

The attack, planned since Jan. 19, moved along on schedule—planes, artillery, tanks—until the infantry ran into deadly Communist ground fire and hand grenades within 15 yards of Spud Hill's crest.

The soldiers finally pulled back to their own lines.

The spectators watched from a forward observation bunker. They were provided with mimeographed seven-page time-tables, bound in cardboard with a three-color decoration on the cover.

Hoffman's resolution listed eight detailed questions for the secretary to answer, including the purpose of the attack and the American and other Allied casualties resulting from it.

News stories describing the assault and editorials commenting on them, the resolution said, "cause resentment among our people and interfere with the support which should be given the armed services."

It asked the secretary to confirm reports that timetables were issued, and if so, to explain why. It also requested information on those attending and why they were invited.

The resolution further asked whether motion pictures were taken and, if so, why.

Bray said he wrote the Defense Department because he received mail and telephone calls from constituents demanding an explanation.

"It's a wonder to me why more hell hasn't been raised about it," he said.



They Tried

Two UN soldiers, wounded in the futile assault on Spud Hill, a spur of T-Bone Hill in Korea, are assisted toward a first aid station at the base of the hill. The U. N. attack was turned back in a withering Communist cross fire as they reached a point only 15 yards from the crest. (AP Wirephoto).

2 Marines Survive Savage Red Attack

By STAN CARTER
TOKYO (AP)—Two Marines survived a savage Red attack on a hill near Panmunjom on the Western Front.

The marines couldn't hold them. The Communists swarmed through the position with bayonets and grenades.

Bowling and five others fell back to a high point. On the way up, Bowling fired his machine gun from the hip. From the top, the six men held off the Communist attackers six hours. Then they ran out of ammunition.

Communist artillery killed one.

"We knocked out a lot of them, but there were just too many for us," Bowling said. "All of us were wounded bad and hardly had a chance to bandage each other up. All I had left was a 45."

Three groups of Reds assaulted the little knoll where the marines held out. The leathernecks knocked them back.

The section leader was a husky sergeant. His arm was almost blown off. Bowling made a tourniquet with the sergeant's belt and a bayonet. Bowling was hit in the back with a grenade and was bleeding.

"We are quite a bit behind the figure reached this time last year," she said. Last year 9,075 poll taxes and exemptions had been issued in comparison with the 5,895 issued this year.

The tax office will be open through Saturday midnight, which is deadline for both poll taxes and exemptions.

Local Junior Chamber of Commerce members are assisting in the drive to get residents to secure poll tax receipts. Jaycees are armed with agent forms by which countians can have poll tax receipts purchased by Jaycees.

Also, the club has a table in the lobby of the Settles Hotel where receipts may be secured. This table will remain open until 10 p. m. all this week.

TODAY'S SCORE ON POLL TAXES

Poll Taxes Paid	4,902
Exemptions Issued	993
TOTAL	5,895
Same Date 1952	9,075

2 Days Left To Get Poll Tax Receipts

Residents of Howard County have just two more days to pay their poll taxes after today.

Mrs. Viola Robinson, tax assessor-collector, said that apparently there is no last minute rush for payment. However, poll taxes are being paid at a steady rate, she said.

"We are quite a bit behind the figure reached this time last year," she said. Last year 9,075 poll taxes and exemptions had been issued in comparison with the 5,895 issued this year.

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Draft Delinquency In Texas Declines

AUSTIN, Jan. 29 (AP)—Texas' draft delinquency dropped 17 per cent during the past year, State Selective Service Headquarters reported today.

Directors Paul L. Wakefield said 796 delinquents were on local board rolls at the beginning of 1953, compared to 958 a year ago.

Military Men Dismayed By U. S. Reaction

By ROBERT TUCKMAN
SEOUL, Jan. 29 (AP)—Some military men in Korea expressed surprise and dismay today at the angry reaction in the U. S. to Sunday's Allied attack on Spud Hill—an outpost on the Western Front.

Rep. Bray (R-Ind.) asked the Defense Department for an explanation of what he called a "dress rehearsal" in which people got killed.

A spokesman for the division involved said:

"To call the operation a dress rehearsal is completely wrong. I think his criticism is unfair. There are no theatrical trappings. Not a single one. This is deadly serious business and every one over here knows it."

The officer and the division cannot be identified for security reasons.

To criticism that a "program" or "score card" had been distributed to generals and newspapermen watching the operation from a bunker, the officer said:

"Every operation has an operation order and all we had was a complete operation order. An operation order is a time table. It says that certain things will happen in a certain sequence. The only difference between this one and any other operation order was that this one had a little fancier cover. And it was a home-made cover at that."

Another officer of the same division said the purpose was to test

TANK-LED U.N. RAIDERS RIP RED POSITION

SEOUL (AP)—Tank-led Allied raiders hit a Chinese position southwest of the Panmunjon truce conference site today and killed an estimated 27 Reds with bullets, grenades and flame throwers.

An Eighth Army spokesman said hit-and-run raiders struck in sub-zero weather at daybreak, after Allied warplanes and artillery blasted the hill and its 30 to 40 defenders.

On the Central Front, a platoon of Chinese Reds attacked an Allied forward position but was driven off after an hour and 15-minute skirmish. Another platoon-sized Red attack northwest of Yonchon was beaten off. Only patrol clashes were reported elsewhere.

Top Generals Hold Strategy Meet In Tokyo

By JOHN RANDOLPH
TOKYO (AP)—Three of America's top generals met in Tokyo today for strategy talks on the Korean War.

Within an hour Gen. J. Lawton Collins, U. S. Army chief of staff, and Lt. Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, commander-in-chief of the Eighth Army, flew in from opposite directions for conferences with Gen. Mark Clark, the U. S. Far East commander.

The meeting came amid continuing speculation that the war soon will take a new turn—either in a full-scale Allied offensive or in greater direct pressure against the Chinese Communist mainland.

Taylor arrived from Washington. Collins flew back from a quick inspection trip in Korea.

It was the first time in the Korean War that the U. S. chief of staff, the Far East commander and an Eighth Army commander had been together in Tokyo.

Taylor leaves for Korea in a day or two to take command of the Eighth Army from retiring Gen. James A. Van Fleet, who has had the job since April, 1951.

Collins said he would leave tomorrow on a quick tour of Japan's Northern defenses—both on the main island of Honshu and on Hokkaido, which lies only a few miles from Soviet territory.

Collins was brimming with enthusiasm over the Eighth Army. He particularly praised the ROK (Republic of Korea) Army.

"These men are not just ROKs," he said. "They're real rocks."

88 Per Cent Of Taxes Collected

From eight to 10 per cent of county taxes will be delinquent at the end of January, according to estimates by Mrs. Viola Robinson, tax assessor-collector.

Accurate figures are not available as the county tax books are balanced at the end of the month. However, Mrs. Robinson estimates 88 per cent already collected. Total tax roll is \$723,958.27.

Starting Feb. 1 the people delinquent on their taxes will have to pay a delinquent fee and interest. In February the fee will be 1 1/2 per cent.

Collections at the Big Spring Independent School District Tax office had reached 89.1 per cent, and Tax Collector J. O. Hagood expects the figure to go above 90 per cent by Saturday.

School tax collections amount to \$359,905.63, with \$250,041.54 for the local maintenance fund and \$99,604.03 for the interest and sinking fund. Discounts allowed total \$9,320.74. Total roll is \$394,259.81.

Payments after Saturday will be subject to penalty and interest charges of one and one half per cent.

Sirens To Herald Start Of Mothers' 'March' On Polio

Fire and police sirens stationed in various sections of the city will signal start of the Mothers March on Polio at 7 p. m. today.

Troy Harrell, March of Dimes chairman, said firetrucks and police cars will turn on sirens at the high school, Birdwell and Eleventh Place, in Edwards Heights, and at both fire stations to start the march.

Members of local P-TA units, divided into teams, will visit every home to receive contributions to the March of Dimes. The march is to be completed by 8 p. m.

Meanwhile, arrangements were completed today for the MOD Dance to be held from 9 p. m. to midnight Friday at the Settles Hotel. Carter Belew, Settles manager, is receiving reservations for the dance. No admission charge has been set; Dimes campaign leaders say "let your conscience be your guide."

All proceeds will go the March of Dimes as no charge is being made for use of the ballroom and music is being provided free of charge by Joe Williamson and his "Starlighters" orchestra.

Very Comfortable

By The Associated Press
Texas' weather almost charmed itself out of the newspapers Thursday.

It was so comfortable that there was nothing to report except clear skies, gentle breezes and balmy temperatures.



DR. GEORGE S. TRUE ... "I Was A Country Practitioner"

Dr. True Remembers Old Practising Days

By CLIFTON LAWHORNE
Dr. G. S. True, Howard County's oldest living physician and self-styled "country practitioner," spent a quiet 87th birthday Wednesday.

"It's just been another day," he said. "I've been sitting around as usual."

The elderly doctor is now living with his daughter, Mrs. J. B. Williams, at 807 West 18th Street.

Although he didn't claim to be doing much now, Dr. True could remember quite a bit that he had done in the past. His life was highly active until retirement some eight years ago.

During his practice in Howard County, which started Mar. 9, 1909, he delivered approximately 6,000 babies.

"Outside of that, though, I didn't do any surgery," he said. "I was associated with medical care and treated the common diseases that we all know of today."

Dr. True stated that when he was practicing there were no such things as anti-biotics and wonder drugs. "We just used the common old drugs for treatment," he said.

The flu epidemic of 1918 was easily remembered by the old timer.

Funds Allotted For Lake Road

Unofficial word was received by County Judge R. H. Weaver today that the State Highway Commission has allotted \$100,000 toward improvement of a road around Lake J. B. Thomas in Borden County.

The road to be improved starts at an intersection on the Big Spring-Snyder highway, goes through Vincent, around the lake, and on into Borden County.

About 16 miles of the road are in Borden County, and about 3 1/2 miles are in Howard. The road will be paved all the way.

Judge Weaver said that E. V. Spence, of the Colorado River Municipal Water District informed him of the state allotment in a telephone conversation today.

Official statement from the highway commission is expected in the next few days, Weaver said.

The action follows a recent meeting in Austin with the commission which was attended by representatives from Borden, Scurry, Howard and Ector Counties, as well as the CRMWD.

Judge Weaver said that Borden County commissioners had pledged \$50,000 to the construction, and that the CRMWD pledged \$25,000, and that Ector County will help.

Howard County has designated the portion of the road within the county as a farm-to-market artery. This means that it will be paved from funds left over this year on other farm-to-market projects, Weaver said.

Mike Dorn Has Top Mitchell Show Lamb

(See Picture On Page 5)
COLORADO CITY — Mike Dorn, member of the Mitchell County 4-H Club, proved himself a top sheepman here Wednesday when he exhibited the grand champion lamb of the county's junior livestock show and also took other honors in the sheep division.

It was his lamb, bred by Mike and E. L. Dorn, that took the blue ribbon in the Southdown or Shropshire class and went on to the grand championship. He also had the third and fifth place lambs in the same class, as well as the first place lamb in the Fine Wool class and the blue ribbon pen of four lambs. The top Fine Wool lamb was bred by Bob Rankin of Abilene.

The grand champion lamb will now go to the Houston show next month, the proud young exhibitor announced.

The lambs were judged Wednesday morning, the final day of the 16th annual show, by Max Stewart of Roby.

Those placing among the first

Commission Hopes Sullivan Completes Unexpired Term

The charter is silent, and so are most others on the status of City Commissioner Willard Sullivan's vocal resignation.

Sullivan orally quit and left a meeting Tuesday in protest to an action which he felt was diametrically opposed to policy that had been established.

In Article VI, Sec. 2, the charter says that "vacancies in the City Commission shall be filled by appointment by the commission unless there are more than two places to be filled. It says nothing about resignations except in Article V, Sec. 2 in providing for naming of a successor to the mayor in event of resignation or other means of leaving office. But again, no specifications are cited on mode of resignation.

Mayor G. W. Dabney indicated he didn't intend to bring up the matter right away.

"I kind of figure on a sort of 'waiting period,'" he smiled, "a little 'Taft-Hartley' delay."

Besides, the mayor felt that Sullivan was needed to serve out the remaining two months of his term.

"He's entirely too valuable a man to lose over a point such as this. While I do not belittle his importance, I think there are other more important things on which his judgment and experience will be sorely needed."

Commissioner Frank Hardesty had expressed a similar sentiment, saying that while he was on the opposite side of the fence on the particular action (providing a severer line to a new building at city expense), he considered Sullivan the most capable and devoted of the commissioners.

One thing was certain. The commission was not looking for any successor. If anything, its membership was hoping Sullivan would go on and serve out his term.

Leave Porchlight On Tonight For Mothers' Polio March!

THE WEATHER
BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Fair and warmer this afternoon and tonight. Occasional blowing dust this afternoon. Continued fair and not much change in temperature Friday.

High today 70, low tonight 62, high tomorrow 70.

Highest temperature this date 87 in 1911; lowest this date 7 in 1940; maximum rainfall this date 9.18 in 1929.

FAR & WARMER



Sister Ship Of Record Breaker

This picture of the British Canberra jet bomber of the same type which set a new official England-to-Australia flight record...

One Plane Down, Two Missing In N. Pacific Area

SEATTLE (AP)—One plane was known today to have crashed and two others were missing and presumed down in the latest series of aviation disasters along the North Pacific rim.

Twenty-two persons aboard the three planes were missing, including Capt. Julian D. Greer, commander of Fleet Air Wing 6...

The pilot of a Central British Columbia Airways plane which went down Tuesday was found alive on a windswept beach 400 miles north of Vancouver, B. C., last night.

Capt. Greer was aboard a U. S. Navy P4Y patrol plane which vanished yesterday over the Puget Sound country of Western Washington on a flight from Alameda to Whidbey Island Naval Air Station...

Missing in the wilds of Central British Columbia was an RCAF Dakota which disappeared yesterday while on a training flight with seven men aboard.

James J. Siddle, pilot of the CBCA plane, said the craft sank after striking a submerged log when he tried to attempt an emergency landing.

The Navy at Alameda also released the names of three men aboard the P4Y, including Capt. Greer. The other two, both from Alameda, were identified as Lt. O. C. Everhart and Aviation Technician IC T. W. Huffman.

Bus Strike Ends In New York City NEW YORK (AP)—The biggest bus strike in New York City's history ended early today and some buses started rolling.

Full resumption of service was not due until tomorrow. The strike of 8,200 drivers and maintenance men was entering its 29th day as the last of eight struck private bus companies signed an arbitration formula.

The strikers were ordered back to work by union chiefs. A three-man arbitration board will handle the wage-hour dispute between the companies and the CIO Transport Workers Union.

Trains Discontinued AUSTIN, Jan. 29 (AP)—Discontinuance of two passenger trains between Houston and Valley Junction was authorized yesterday by the Railroad Commission.

They are the International-Great Northern passenger trains 17 and 18. Officials said they knew nothing about Alain.

Alain said the slave trade worked like this: Armed, whip-swinging raiders swoop down on native villages isolated around the fringes of the Sahara and in the Central African jungles.

Those captured are chained together and marched by secret trails to hidden "slave coves" on the Red Sea, where they are loaded on rickety ships and taken to Saudi Arabia for distribution.

During the march 10 to 20 percent of the enslaved die of exhaustion, thirst or starvation, Alain said.

Saudi Arabia, Yemen and Kuwait all are Moslem countries and Moslem law permits slavery and slave trading.

The charges of large-scale slave traffic between Britain's African possessions and the Arabian kingdoms originated with Jacques Alain, who described himself in a communication to the U. N. Commission on Human Rights as a French explorer living in North Africa.

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Hearings Begin On Logjam Of State Department Nominations

By JOE HALL WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate Foreign Relations Committee, accepting Secretary of State Dulles' word on the loyalty of his appointees, today digs into the logjam of State Department nominations.

Scheduled to appear today are Winthrop W. Aldrich, nominated as ambassador to Great Britain, and Mrs. Oswald B. Lord, named U. S. Representative on the Human Rights Commission of the United Nations.

Chairman Wiley (R-Wis.) of the Senate committee said hearings would be arranged soon on these other nominations sent up by President Eisenhower.

Gen. Walter Bedell Smith, under secretary of state, James Bryant Conant, high commissioner to Germany, Herman Phleger, counsel to the State Department.

The pileup developed after the committee decided not to act on confirming any State Department appointments until the FBI had made a security check.

The committee waived this rule in approving five top foreign policy officials, Dulles included, and then went back to it. Further hearings were delayed pending reports from the FBI.

Wiley commented yesterday: "It was a good procedure, but it didn't work."

The reason, he said, was that it takes up to two months for an FBI field investigation. Dulles had written Wiley that

it was of the utmost importance to get his new State Department team into office at once.

The secretary said five nominations were held up in committee. About 125 others, he said, would be submitted in the next few weeks.

The committee thereupon set up an emergency procedure. Under it, Dulles will write a letter assuring the senators each appointee is loyal and a good security risk.

The committee then will hold its hearing and vote on the nominee. The FBI check will proceed, with the understanding that any appointee confirmed under this procedure would be fired if the FBI report showed such action to be necessary.

There have been reports of opposition to Conant's appointment, Wiley said there have been rumors of a possible block in the way of Smith. But he added that no one has asked to appear before his committee in opposition to either.

Conant, outgoing president of Harvard University, has been criticized by some Roman Catholic spokesmen for a speech he made at Boston last April.

Archbishop Richard J. Cushing of Boston and other Catholic leaders denounced the speech as an attack on the Catholic system of parochial schools.

Friends of Conant, however, said the speech had been misinterpreted. Dulles sent the committee clearance letters several days ago for Carl McCordle and Thurston Morton, nominees for assistant secretaries of state, but none for Smith and Conant.

Wiley suggested the omission was caused by the pressure of business at the State Department.

The four names, along with those of Mrs. Lord, Aldrich and Phleger, were sent to the Senate by Eisenhower last Friday.

McCordle and Morton were approved by the committee and are on the Senate calendar for a vote, possibly late today.

The confederation frequently has complained in the past of persecution of Protestant churches. Government and Catholic authorities have expressed regrets for religious violence but have blamed it on Protestant attempts to win converts.

Church Persecutions Reported In Colombia BOGOTA, Jan. 29 (AP)—The Evangelical Confederation of Colombia has listed 23 new cases of alleged persecution of Protestants in this predominantly Catholic country, including the murder of a Protestant lay preacher and dynamiting of a Presbyterian chapel.

The confederation reported also that an American missionary, the Rev. Elov Anderson, Chicago, Ill., was slugged at the door of his church Christmas night.

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Price Support Program Due To Be Continued

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29 (AP)—Farmers had the assurance of Agriculture Secretary Benson today that the government will carry out price support programs to prevent a sharp break in prices.

The GOP farm chief issued a formal statement yesterday in which he made this promise, but also expressed more optimism about the agricultural outlook than have some leaders in Congress.

A 12 per cent decline in farm prices last year, together with the fact they still are going down, has led some lawmakers to call upon Benson for quick action to stabilize prices.

"Opinions differ as to the future course of prices to be received by farmers," Benson said. "Our analysis . . . leads us to expect no major changes during the next several months."

Benson said the farm price decline reflects (1) a general weakening of inflationary pressures, (2) abundant supplies of farm products and (3) weakening foreign markets for some products, notably wheat and cotton.

To Reintroduce Bill WASHINGTON, Jan. 29 (AP)—Sen. Ives (R-N.Y.) and Humphrey (D-Minn.) announced last night they will reintroduce today the anti-job discrimination bill they sponsored in the last Congress.

Explorer Charges Slavery In Africa

By STANLEY JOHNSON UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)—Britain is looking into charges that her African protectorates are shipping at least 5,000 Negroes each month for sale in the slave markets of Saudi Arabia and Yemen.

The British don't think the charges are true, but their government has begun an investigation anyway. The inquiry is complicated by the fact that slave markets are legal in Saudi Arabia, Yemen and neither country so far has revealed its sources of supply.

Both countries, the U. N.'s anti-slavery section said today, have ignored questionnaires sent them on slavery and forced labor.

Britain's U. N. delegation also revealed, in answer to a query from the U. N., that slavery still is legal in the oil-rich sheikhdom of Kuwait, on the Northwest Coast of the Persian Gulf, but that actual buying and selling of slaves now is prohibited there.

Kuwait is under Britain's protection and the British handle foreign relations for the sheik.

Saudi Arabia, Yemen and Kuwait all are Moslem countries and Moslem law permits slavery and slave trading.

The charges of large-scale slave traffic between Britain's African possessions and the Arabian kingdoms originated with Jacques Alain, who described himself in a communication to the U. N. Commission on Human Rights as a French explorer living in North Africa.

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El Paso Murder Case Due To Go To The Jury Today

EL PASO, Jan. 29 (AP)—Jesus Alvarez Gonzalez was shot to death and his body burned in his cab because two Fort Bliss soldiers were "scared, nervous and drunk."

That was the defense offered yesterday as testimony ended in the trial of Pfc. Marvin Lee Austin, 21, and Raymond Leslie Button, 22, charged with murder in the taxi-cab driver's death.

Earlier yesterday, Austin told the Federal Court jury, "I'm not after you to turn me loose. I'm ready to pay the penalty. I've made my peace with God."

The Marmaduke, Ark., soldier testified he and Button, Des Moines, Ia., killed Gonzalez after a robbery attempt, last Nov. 22.

Judge R. Ewing Thomason recessed court yesterday until today, when final arguments were scheduled. The case was expected to go to the jury this afternoon.

A guilty verdict calls for a mandatory sentence of death in Federal court unless the jury recommends leniency. Such a recommendation usually means a life sentence.

Mrs. Daisy McBride, Des Moines, Ia., mother of Button, was the final defense witness yesterday and burst into tears. She began sobbing when an attorney asked her how long Button's father had been dead.

Earlier, her son had testified that he went to Chaplain Aaron Mann at Fort Bliss and told the minister of the killing after trying all day to rid himself of the smell of death.

"I couldn't get rid of that smell," Button said in a soft, almost feminine voice. "I washed and scrubbed but it was still there. I rubbed myself with shaving lotion and wintergreen, but it didn't help."

Button testified he tried to back out of the planned robbery but finally gave in because he was afraid of Austin. He also denied that he told Austin, "Let him have it!" when Gonzalez reached for his radio microphone when threatened by the pair.

"I didn't have any matches," the witness related, "so I grounded an ignition wire on the brake pedal after piling tumbleweeds inside the cab."

"Have you burned cars before?" Dist. Atty. Charles Herring asked. "Yes," Button replied, "but before I always used gasoline and old tires."

Further questioning developed that the you had been given a five-year suspended sentence for transporting a stolen car across a state line.

Christians Urged To Speak Out Against Persecutions Of Jews NEW YORK (AP)—Christians everywhere are urged to resist "assaults upon the Jewish community" behind the Iron Curtain.

The National Council of Churches of Christ said yesterday "the lives of 2 1/2 million Jews are in jeopardy."

San Antonio Medical Meeting Is Underway

SAN ANTONIO, Jan. 29 (AP)—Southwest Texas physicians continued to arrive here today for the 17th annual International Medical Assembly after registration hit the 700 mark yesterday.

The three-day event ends today with eight concurrent luncheons for specialists in eight separate fields of medicine.

Less Aid To Italy ROME, Jan. 29 (AP)—Italy proposes to get along with 90 per cent less American aid next year. A tentative budget sent to the Legislature today calls for 80 million dollars of U. S. help, as compared with 190 million in this fiscal year.

Defense Counsel In Spotlight At Trial Of 2nd String Reds NEW YORK (AP)—Defense counsel are expected to complete their Federal Court arguments today in behalf of the 3 second-string Communist leaders convicted of conspiracy.

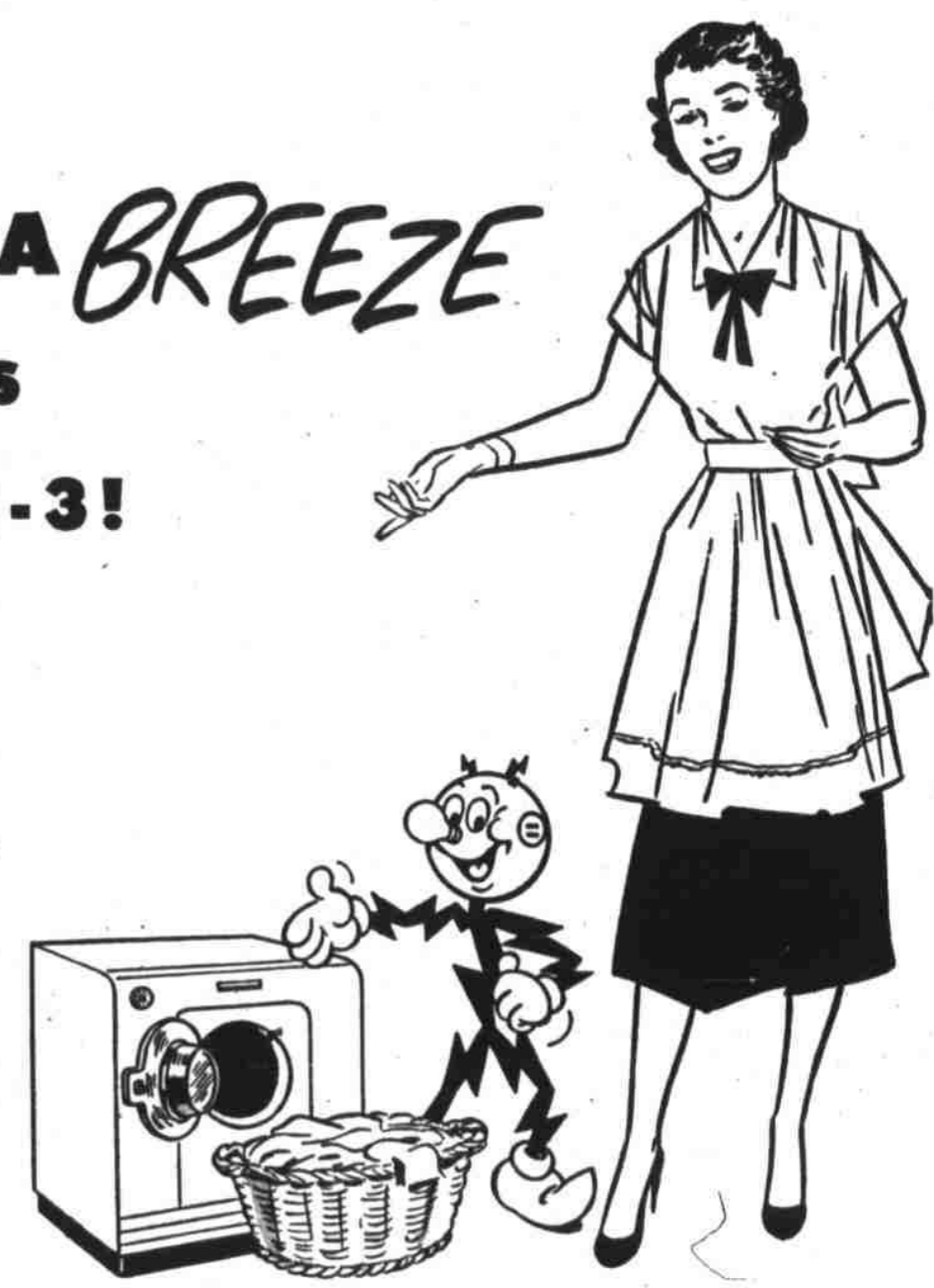
Lawyers for the Reds claimed scores of grounds yesterday as they began arguing for an order of acquittal or for a new trial.

Russia Warns Danes MOSCOW, Jan. 29 (AP)—Russia in a note warned the Danes again today that it would regard the stationing of Western Allied troops in Denmark as a threat to the "security of the Soviet Union and other countries of the Baltic area."

WASHDAY'S A BREEZE

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Fire Fighter On Scene At Gulf Gas Well Blaze

ABOARD A MOTOR VESSEL, in the Gulf of Mexico, a Texan prepared today to try to slip a steel lasso over the top of two burning gas wells in a ticklish move to control the roaring multi-million-dollar blaze.

Myron Kinley, specialist in putting out oil and gas well fires, will try to catch a T-shaped pipe sticking up from the wells and snap it off.

If the pipe is snapped properly, the flames will be directed skyward instead of spewing out each end of the crossbar. Then Kinley's assistant, Mansel Rake of Houston, will place a dynamite charge near the well and set it off, hoping it will blow out the spurting flames.

The 54-year-old firefighter from Houston, Tex., postponed the lasso attempt yesterday when shifting winds churned the Gulf into a tempest.

The winds shifted to a more favorable direction last night. The two burning wells are 10 miles from the Louisiana coast and about 90 miles southwest of New Orleans.

With the fire out, Rake could move in and cap the well and cut off the flow of gas.

The "T" was weakened but not destroyed Tuesday by 30 rounds of high explosive, anti-tank shells fired from a 75 m.m. recoilless rifle by an Army gun crew from Camp Polk, La.

If the lasso attempt fails, the Army has offered to send in ballistics experts to have another try with the 75 m.m. rifle.

Taylor, Texas, Picks Negro As Its Top Citizen

TAYLOR, Tex. (AP)—A 59-year-old Negro physician is this central Texas city's outstanding citizen of 1952.

Dr. James Lee Dickey was honored yesterday by the town's four civic clubs for "watching over the health of his people for 32 years."

Thanks to Dr. Dickey, who came here in 1921, the town has a 15-bed modern hospital for Negroes, the infant diarrhea death rate is down, and tuberculosis is almost whipped among the colored.

"We need time for the races to understand and know each other," Dr. Dickey says. "Everyone just needs to be patient, and things that seem to be problems won't be problems any more."

Workers On The Job

OAK RIDGE, Tenn. (AP)—The last of the striking construction workers at the huge atomic plant here were ordered by their union to report back to their jobs today.

West Awaits Word On US Foreign Policy

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER
WASHINGTON (AP)—U. S. officials and foreign diplomats alike are looking to President Eisenhower's message to Congress next Monday for broad tips on future developments in American foreign policy.

It is understood a substantial portion of Eisenhower's State of the Union message will deal with foreign affairs.

There is reason to believe, even though the President has rounded the message with great secrecy, that some specific steps will be projected.

The two major addresses by administration leaders so far have both concerned America's relations with the rest of the world. But both have been couched in broad generalities.

The first of these was President Eisenhower's inauguration speech. It had the emotional and religious quality of a declaration of faith in America and America's friends.

It made clear that Eisenhower intends to exercise America's leadership of the non-Communist world to the fullest extent possible and to continue building up strength and unity among the Allies.

But it gave no blueprint for these tasks.

The second major administrative speech was given Tuesday night in an extraordinary television address to the nation. Secretary of State Dulles appeared to be appealing primarily for public confidence in the State Department and foreign service.

On specific questions of diplomacy, aside from the familiar general problems, Dulles made two principal points.

One was that, unless the European nations make steady progress toward unity so that West Germany can rearm, the United States will have to review and perhaps revise its policies toward Europe.

This has been interpreted as a threat of reduction or withdrawal of U. S. aid unless Germany, France and the nations working with them get moving promptly toward final action creating the European Defense Community.

However, it seems at least equally likely that the implied threat is subject to another interpretation: that unless the EDC delay is shortly overcome, the U. S. will have to consider direct action to rearm Western Germany instead of continuing to foster EDC.

Dulles also said he was certain Eisenhower would find ways to



Miss Big Spring

Frances Weeg, well known Big Spring cowgirl is leaving today for Fort Worth where she will represent this city, through appointment by the Chamber of Commerce, as "Miss Big Spring" at the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show. This is the third year she has represented the city at this event. Frances says she expects to spend the summer rodeoing before entering Sul Ross College at Alpine in the fall.

CAUSED CAPITAL WRECK

How Valve Closed Is Railroad Problem

By ARTHUR EDSON
WASHINGTON (AP)—A small piece of equipment—only a few inches wide and less than a foot long—continues to be the star in the mystery of Washington's runaway train wreck.

The equipment is an air valve, known among railroaders as an angle cock. There's one at each end of every railroad car.

There were 32 angle cocks on the 16-car train that plunged off the end of the rails and into Washington's Union Station Jan. 15. But only one has come in for much attention at a hearing, now in its fourth day, held by the Interstate Commerce Commission (ICC).

That's the one at the rear end of the third car of the train. Testimony has shown that the brakes on the electric locomotive and the first three cars were okay. On the last 13 cars they apparently didn't work at all.

All fingers of suspicion have pointed to the angle cock, and it's fairly well established now that it was the guilty mechanism.

But how did this supposedly foolproof gadget become closed? William J. Patterson, ICC commissioner, has been interested in the possibility that the train equipment itself may have bumped the handle of the angle cock, causing it to close.

He had planned to wind up the hearing yesterday, but a discussion of this possibility extended the hearing to today.

John F. Swafford, assistant master mechanic for the Washington Terminal Company, testified yesterday he had applied pressure to a coupler carlier.

This, pushed against an angle cock handle which was not locked, had moved the handle 30 degrees, Swafford said.

Closing the angle cock 30 degrees would not shut off the flow of compressed air that works the train's brakes. It takes a 90-degree turn to close the cock completely.

But Patterson said he wanted to study the situation further.

Reporters asked if he thought bumping could have closed the angle cock.

"It's a possibility," Patterson said.

Patterson told reporters yesterday no evidence introduced so far at the ICC hearing indicates any sabotage.

Church Meeting Planned Here On Tuesday

Messengers from more than 100 churches from Baptist District No. 8 will hear reports of substantial gains at their annual convention here Tuesday at the East Fourth Baptist Church.

The Rev. J. W. Arnett, Big Spring district missionary, said that churches in the district now number 112 with a resident membership of 29,485, or a gain of 3,249 for the year. Total membership is 39,823. Baptisms of 2,672, however, were 175 fewer than the preceding year.

Total contributions to all causes, including \$395,640 to missions, amounted to \$1,841,151, the Rev. Arnett reported. He also noted a \$23,000 budget for the district encampment grounds at Big Spring, constructed at an aggregate of around \$80,000, had only \$1,500 indebtedness outstanding. The past year it drew 1,298 in youth camps and 508 at the laymen's camp.

Among speakers at the district meeting will be Dr. J. Howard Williams, Dallas, executive secretary of the Baptist General Convention of Texas; A. A. Brian, Brownwood, vice president of Howard Payne College; H. C. Stovell, Dallas, associate state secretary for the Brotherhood; and the Rev. J. Q. Woodward, Midland; the Rev. H. J. Goin, Midland; the Rev. R. B. Murray, Colorado City; the Rev. Cecil Rhodes and Rev. Arnett, Big Spring.

Departmental reports will be from Billy D. Rudd, Big Spring; the Rev. Aud Jones, Fullerton; L. L. Trott, Denver City; G. G. Morehead, Big Spring; Mrs. S. B. Swearingen, Denver City; the Rev. J. Q. Woodward, Midland; the Rev. H. J. Goin, Midland; the Rev. R. B. Murray, Colorado City; the Rev. Cecil Rhodes and Rev. Arnett, Big Spring.

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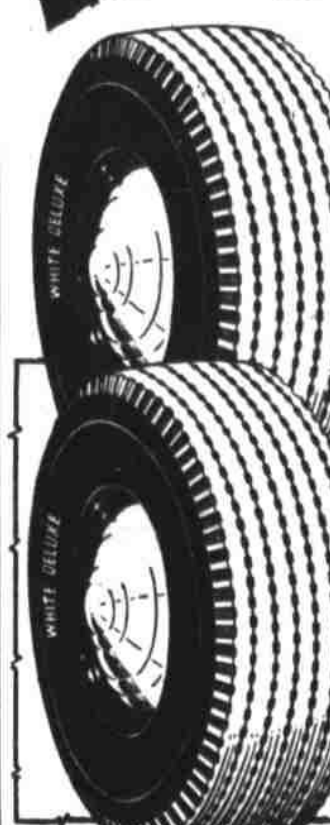
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A Bible Thought For Today—

If we make the Infinite our guardian all will be well. Some are motivated by greed, by hatred, by sensuality. "The Lord is my shepherd, I shall not want." — Psalm 23:1.

Question Of Gas Price Fixing Is One Possessing Many Angles

Natural gas in some instances sells for three cents per thousand cubic feet when that of identical or comparable quality sells at seven or eight cents. This has given rise to introduction of a measure in the Texas legislature which would empower the state to fix rates on gas at the wellhead. There are several reasons in support of the idea. One is that royalty owners of low-priced gas feel they are being cheated. Next, the state, which levies taxes on a percentage basis, feels it is not getting its just desert. Finally, there are those who hold that the cheaper gas will be used first, which means that Texas gas in the main might be exhausted prior to those of neighboring states. Some states—Oklahoma, Kansas—gave their public service commissions authority to fix the price of natural gas at the wellhead, as a conservation measure. The courts have upheld its legality. As a result, some Kansas and Oklahoma gas brings, say, seven or eight cents, where comparable Texas gas may sell for three or four cents. Naturally, the pipeline companies are going to use up the cheap Texas gas first. That may mean the Oklahoma-

Kansas gas sellers may find a laggard market on their hands. It also is true that the Oklahoma-Kansas gas belt has lost some allied industries. To equalize the price between Texas Panhandle gas with that in Oklahoma and Kansas—much of it from the same general pool—one Texas legislator wants to give the Texas Railroad Commission authority to fix the price of gas at the wellhead. Just for the Panhandle, mind you. Another legislator says why not give the commission power over all price-settings in Texas, and has introduced legislation to that effect. The same was done two years ago, and after a bitter battle it was defeated. In general the royalty owners wanted it—they're on the hot end of the poker—and the gas pipeline companies and industrial consumers opposed—it naturally want to buy the stuff as cheaply as possible. Obviously, there exists some waste and inequity in gas pricing. There is a danger that if the state fails to plug the hole, some federal bureau might. Still, there also is the question of the efficacy of price fixing by anybody, government included.

Performance Of Prison System Is Reason To Continue Improvements

Not too many years ago Texas had one of the worst prison systems in the country. There were riots, self-mutilations, wholesale escapes, and an almost continuous uproar. A new regime brought in O. B. Ellis, with a distinguished record for enlightened and efficient prison operations in Tennessee, as general manager of the system. The prison board asked for funds to remodel and improve the system's physical plant. The Legislature obliged, and for appropriations amounting to about \$5 million the system acquired improvements valued at \$10 million, thanks to the employment of prison labor and careful management of men and funds. Of the 31 prison riots that have swept the country in the last ten months, not one has occurred in the Texas system, as French Robertson of Abilene, chairman of the Texas Prison Board, declared in a speech at Austin this week honoring three retiring board members. Prison officials assert that morale among the prisoners is at the highest peak in many years. Self-mutilation to avoid work

has practically disappeared. Production on prison farms and in prison shops is up, thanks to the better morale. The system is near to being self-sustaining, thanks to improved methods and careful management. The substitution of hope for despair has gone a long way toward raising inmate morale. The board under Robertson is asking for \$3.5 million for the construction of a model unit of 1,000 individual cellblocks at Eastham Farm, where overcrowding is called "intolerable." The board can cite chapter and verse to prove that overcrowding, poor food, and a general hopelessness are at the bottom of nearly all prisoner uprisings. On the basis of past performance, the board and management can be trusted to make the best use of funds appropriated, and their plea for continuance of the improvement program should not go unanswered. There is no room for pampering in prisons, but there is always room for human and enlightened practices, many of which must depend on adequate and decent plant facilities.

Today And Tomorrow—Walter Lippman Question Of What We Can Do In Defense Of Jap Islands Raised

A week before the inauguration, on Jan. 13, the Japanese government issued a statement, in fact addressed to the Soviet Union, protesting against the frequent violation of the sky over Japanese territory and saying notice that the intruders would be attacked. The warning was supported at once by Gen. Clark's Headquarters and by the American Embassy in Tokyo. This is an important development in itself and also because it raises so many of the unanswered questions connected with our military commitment to protect Japan. First, a few facts. Japan consists of a chain of islands of which the most northern is called Hokkaido. Six miles north of Hokkaido is the island of another chain, known as the Habomai or Little Kuriles. Beyond them there is the island chain of the Kuriles proper, which reaches right up to the Siberian mainland at the peninsula of Kamchatka. Now the Habomai islands are so close to Hokkaido that the main fishing port in northern Japan, a place called Nemuro, is really under Soviet control in the sense that the Japanese ships have to pass through waters controlled by the Soviet. From the Soviet Kuriles come not only the intruding airplanes, the harassing actions against Japanese fishing vessels, but also an infiltration across the narrow waters by agents and agitators. The question has now arisen of how we can make good our promise, made last April in the Mutual Security Treaty, for the defense of Japan against external aggression. What, to be specific, should we and can we do for the security of Hokkaido against intruding aircraft, harassment of the fishing fleet, infiltration and Soviet aggression? It is evident that the United States cannot do everything. It cannot, for example, station Coast Guards around Hokkaido. It cannot put American police inside Hokkaido to detect and to round up infiltrating agents. All that, including anti-aircraft guns and interception by airplanes, everything having to do with unfriendly forces inside Japanese territory, must be a Japanese and not an American responsibility. We can help Japan to equip the necessary forces but we cannot ourselves provide the forces. Our obligation in the defense of Japan is to prevent the Soviet Union and Red China from waging war against Japan, from invading it, bombing it, blockading it. We are pledged, as the Assistant Secretary of State, Mr. Allison, who worked with Mr. Dulles on the treaty, describes it, to "the defense of Japan from external aggression." The italics are mine. The defense against internal aggression, against civil war, rebellion, sedition, subversion, sabotage, espionage fifth columns must be provided by the Japanese themselves—behind the shield which protects them against external aggression. This distinction of responsibility is a fundamental. Although there are cases where it cannot be made sharply in practice, though there are necessary exceptions, at least for the time being, the

difference between the two kinds of defense is the difference between a policy of "containment"—as the term has come to be used in practice—and a policy of redressing the balance of power. The American obligation to protect Japan against external aggression can be made good only by a favorable global balance of power. It cannot be made good very long by the American contributions to the local defense of Japan. There are not enough Americans to provide for the local defense of Japan. And if there were enough, the Japanese people would soon be protesting against having so many Americans in Japan. The obligation which we do assume unquestionably is a big one, but it is not too big if we are clear and efficient about the policy and determined not to be distracted from it. Our task is to see to it that the balance of power, which has since 1945 prohibited and deterred the Soviet Union from waging war, is maintained, is not upset against us. The balance of power has been determined wherever, as in Germany, the Balkans, the Middle East but not in Korea, our guarantee has been plain and unequivocal. The balance of power has been favorable because (a) the United States itself could not be conquered, paralyzed, or defeated in a general war, and (b) because the United States could inflict tremendous and increasing damage with the atomic weapons of the Strategic Air Force. This favorable balance of power would be lost if (a) the United States became vulnerable to atomic attack or (b) the U. S. S. R. became invulnerable to it. Either way our power to prohibit military action against Japan, Germany, or any of our allies, would be radically impaired. For the longer run the great problems of military policy will turn upon how to allocate the investment of effort as between the defense and the offense. It is evident that if the Soviet defense can become strong enough to turn back the Strategic Air Force, then the balance of power will turn sharply in favor of the Communist mass armies and of the Soviet tactical air force. The same would happen if the Soviet offensive power became strong enough, which it is not now, to paralyze the United States. On the other hand, as long as the United States offensive power is kept strong enough to strike deeply and repeatedly inside the Soviet Union, the offensive arm is itself the primary defense not only of the United States but of all our allies, including Japan, including the island of Hokkaido. It will almost certainly be true that no perfect, indeed no adequate, local defense can be provided throughout the world against external attacks—and that the deterrent power of the offensive is the only reliable global defense. If this is true, then the highest priority should be given to the scientific research, the engineering experiments and the technological preparations most likely to maintain the advantage we now possess in the field of the strategic offensive.



Clean Sweep

Notebook—Hal Boyle

Wilbur Has A Problem Of Paying His Income Tax, But Does The Wife Care?

HOMETOWN, U. S. A. (M)—After dinner, Wilbur Peeble, like any other average American husband, usually disappears behind his evening newspaper. The problem of his wife then is to find some way of getting his attention—short of setting fire to him. This particular evening, Trellis Mae decided on an experiment to see just how deep a coma her little man could get into. So, as soon as he was comfortably settled and had started reading, she said gaily: "Well, dear, I finally slew our maid this morning. You don't really mind do you?" Silence. "Wilbur!" said Trellis Mae, cupping her hands so her voice would carry better. "I said I slew our maid! Are you angry with me?" "Uh-uh." "I knew you would understand. I just couldn't stand her uppity airs another day. She won't criticize my draperies any more." "Thass nice." "When she bent over to pick up the vacuum cleaner, that's when I let her have it," said Trellis Mae dramatically. "I smashed her over the head with a table lamp. It was awful—the sound it made." "m-m-m-m. 'M-m-m-m, m-m-m-m," mumbled Wilbur. "I had to stifle a scream when she fell," said Trellis Mae, lifting her voice again. "Wilbur, she lay there crumpled up like a . . . like a sack of potatoes." "Potatoes?" said Wilbur, turning to the sports page. "I had some for lunch. Fried. Too greasy." "My problem then was to get rid of the body," said Trellis Mae, her vexation rising. "Just then the doorbell rang. It was the grocer boy. For \$20 he agreed to take the maid's body in his cart and dump it in the river. I helped him." They pointed out he might have to pass on government contracts with G. M. if he was secretary. He said he could do it impartially. That wasn't the point, they said. They reminded him: There's a law forbidding a government official to do government business with a firm in which he has money interest. They made it clear he couldn't be secretary unless he sold his stock. After thinking this over, he said he'd sell it. They approved him. But among men he had picked to be his top assistants were two in exactly the same fix as himself. They were Robert T. B. Stevens

World Today—James Marlow

Congressional Road Is A Bumpy One For President

WASHINGTON (M)—In office only 10 days, President Eisenhower already has had a bumpy time of it with Congress, where his own party is in control. He has not had a break with the lawmakers. He has not suffered any major defeats or reverses at their hands yet. But they have refused to rubber-stamp his suggestions. Most of his trouble has been over men he picked for high office. But the groundwork was laid this week to make it easier for Congress to block any Eisenhower attempts at reorganizing or streamlining the government. His first bump was the nomination of Charles E. Wilson, former president of General Motors, as secretary of defense. When Wilson told the senators he saw no reason to sell his G. M. stock, the senators said "Whoa." They pointed out he might have to pass on government contracts with G. M. if he was secretary. He said he could do it impartially. That wasn't the point, they said. They reminded him: There's a law forbidding a government official to do government business with a firm in which he has money interest. They made it clear he couldn't be secretary unless he sold his stock. After thinking this over, he said he'd sell it. They approved him. But among men he had picked to be his top assistants were two in exactly the same fix as himself. They were Robert T. B. Stevens

Pigeon First Class Is The Bird's Rank

WITH 40TH DIVISION, Korea (M)—Homer the homing pigeon, carrying a message from a 40th Division command post to the rear, developed wing trouble and made a forced landing the other day. He hopped the last two miles and delivered the message. "For initiative and loyalty," said Pvt. William R. Raymond of Detroit, "Homer has been promoted to Pfc.—pigeon first class."

The Thrill That Comes Once in a Lifetime



Around The Rim—The Herald Staff

When You Write A Column It Is Smart To Fully Explore All Sides

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.

This columnist, George Sokolsky, who seems to write more than he thinks—be disillusioned me. Makes me think the column might be right, after all. He's almost giving aid and comfort to the enemy. Mr. Sokolsky also appears to be more anti-New Deal than pro-anything, which might account for his failure to explore all the possible consequences of his theories that really were originated in the latter days of feudalism. Apparently fearing that the New Deal isn't a thing of the past, despite the "change," Writer Sokolsky still spills his most belittling prose over the late and deceased President Franklin D. Roosevelt. At the same time, perhaps unwittingly, he admits that contemporaries can't be fully objective and that only history will reveal the Rooseveltian era in its true proportions. Says Mr. Sokolsky, in a recent piece: "Roosevelt solved (President) Hoover's major problem, unemployment, only by war. Payments for idleness, subsidies for maintaining 10,000,000 unemployed, doles to the indigent, the reduction of productivity, sharing work and redistributing the wealth are devices as old as Joseph in Egypt, but they did not solve the American problem of unemployment either in the Hoover or the Roosevelt administration. "When the European war came in 1939, this country did move into full employment. We have been at war, hot or cold, since then and we have known full employment." In effect, the columnist is saying, remove war and the threat of war and the capitalistic (Democratic) economy will be saddled with unemployment, idleness, indolence and reduced productivity. That's what the Stalinists have been saying all the time. Let capitalism run hog wild, they urged, and it'll tear itself up; America, Britain, and company will collapse and Russia will dominate the world without having to fight for it. Roosevelt's blackest sin, according to his critics, was in refusing to let the economy run wild. The critics conveniently overlook the fact that it would scarcely run at all when he took over. FDR didn't succeed perfectly, maybe because he didn't have a smoothly-working machine to operate but a busted-down economy that needed artificial respiration. He certainly succeeded in redistributing some of the wealth—a prerequisite to any other move since such a big majority of the people were plumb out of wealth. His other efforts did some good, too. Ask the man who got a WPA job when he couldn't find any other kind. The Roosevelt program also aimed at preventing future depressions, as well as curing the great one. Whether prevention is possible will be revealed with the future. Could be some of the New Deal is here to stay. I hope Mr. Sokolsky and the Russians are wrong. —WAYLAND YATES.

Washington Calling—Marquis Childs

Sometimes We Seem To Imitate Methods Used By Totalitarians

WASHINGTON.—One of the criticisms leveled at American foreign policy in recent years was that this country was forever reacting to Communist action. Our policy was shaped by what the other side did. The initiative was left almost entirely to the opposition. There was merit to this criticism. But many who made the charge have failed to realize that here at home we are reacting to the Communist threat by defensive measures that too often seem to imitate the repression of totalitarian communism. To many of our friends in the free world it appears that we are losing the initiative of freedom which has made this country what it is. They have looked to us across the years for a positive faith in the ideals of freedom and individual responsibility at the heart of the American form of government. The program to review the loyalty or employees of the federal government was first put into operation by an executive order issued by President Truman in 1947. The loyalty system was an outgrowth of the shocking disclosures in the case of Alger Hiss. The public learned in the Hiss case that an American who had had all the advantages of education and opportunity under the American system could reject his heritage and become so complete a convert to an alien belief as to lose his official position to betray his country's secrets. If there were many more like Hiss, then it should be known as quickly as possible and proper action should be taken. One who worked for a loyalty program in the Republican 80th Congress was Representative Edward H. Rees (R., Kan.). Rees introduced a bill that would have created a permanent five-man Loyalty Review Board. That bill passed the House in 1947 by a substantial majority. But the Senate never took it up. Now Rees has reintroduced the same measure. He believes it will be passed by an eminent opinion on Capitol Hill he is probably right. This would make loyalty investigation both houses this time. And given the present and review a permanent part of the American governmental system. It is for this reason, disturbing to many who believe the phenomenon of disloyalty is a temporary one growing out of the upheaval of the world-wide depression, the threat of Nazi conquest and the alliance with Soviet Rus-

Uncle Ray's Corner

Queer Fish Live In Darkness

The rays of the sun go thousands of feet down into the ocean, but the deeper a person, or fish, may be, the less the light. At length there comes a place whereinky darkness exists, without a bit of light unless from a glowing fish. Men never have gone to the greatest depths of the ocean, but soundings have been made to places from five to six miles below the surface. Thanks to the work of scientists, we know something about the ocean bottom at depths which people have failed to reach. Let us suppose that we went down three miles and moved about the bottom. At that depth the pressure of the water is about three tons to the square inch. We should need a very strong covering to keep from being crushed by that pressure! From time to time, material has been dredged up from ocean depths of more than three miles. Deep sea fish have been brought to the surface, and these have added to our knowledge. Many kinds of deep sea fish have become known only during the past hundred years. Among the queer fellows of the deep sea is the batfish. His body is almost as round as a skillet. A tail extends from the flat body, but we hardly can speak of a head, though there are eyes and a mouth. The batfish crawls along the bottom of the sea. Pectoral fins are used to produce the motion. Another resident of the deep sea is the pelican fish. This contraption is hardly more than a big mouth fastened to a long tail. The pelican fish is believed to swim around with its mouth wide open. Searching in the darkness for food, it is ready to eat, or try to eat, whatever fish or other object may be reached by the yawning mouth. To obtain a free copy of the illustrated leaflet on the "Seven Wonders of the World" send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Uncle Ray in care of this newspaper.

The Big Spring Herald

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The Cook's Helpers

David and Janice make real hands for their mother, Mrs. H. W. Stroman, when it's dishwashing time in the kitchen.

Does Plan Dance For MOD Benefit

BPO Does will sponsor a dance Saturday night from 8:30 to 12 at the Elks Club for the benefit of the March of Dimes. All Elks and their friends are invited.

Plans for the dance were made Wednesday evening at the regular meeting. The group also planned a chili supper for next Wednesday evening at the club. Tickets will be \$1, and the meal will be served from 6 to 8 p.m.

Mrs. Alice Gale, new president, was in charge of the meeting and Mrs. Ina Berry was chaplain. She also gave a report for the auditing committee.

Twelve members attended.

MENU FOR TOMORROW

FRIDAY FARE
Spaghetti with Tomato Meat Sauce
Tossed Green Salad
Bread and Butter
Lemon Coconut Balls*
Fruit
Beverage

(Recipe for Starred Dish Follows)
LEMON COCONUT BALLS
Ingredients: 1 1/2 cups sifted flour, 1/2 teaspoon baking soda, 1/2 teaspoon cream of tartar, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1/2 cup shortening, 2-3 cup sugar, 1 egg, 4 tablespoons frozen lemon juice (thawed and used as is from can without diluting), 1/2 cup chopped shredded coconut.

Method: Sift together flour, baking soda, cream of tartar, and salt. Cream shortening and sugar; beat in egg. Mix in sifted dry ingredients alternately with lemon juice until blended. Chill for easier handling. Flour hands lightly and form cookie dough into balls about the size of a small walnut. (If hands are too heavily floured coconut will not stick to cookie dough, so handle lightly.) Roll each ball in chopped coconut. Place balls several inches apart on ungreased cookie sheet and bake in moderate (350°F) oven 10 to 12 minutes. Remove at once to cooling rack. Makes about 3 dozen cookies.

The family, which moved here last November from Petersburg, has a new piano and the children expect to start music lessons soon. Mrs. Stroman herself plays, occasionally for church services "if there's no one else."

Here's Mrs. Stroman's recipe for a quickly-prepared noodle dish, practically a meal in itself, and a favorite with her because it is so easy to make:

Ingredients:
1 package of noodles,
1 can mushroom soup
1/2 lb. pasteurized cheese
Butter if desired

Method: Prepare noodles as directed, drain and add mushroom soup and cheese. Use very low heat until the cheese is melted, stirring occasionally. Do not dilute soup but use as it comes from the can.

Clubwomen Urging New Legislation

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The constitutional amendment to allow jury service for women, legislation affecting women's separate property rights, and a proposal to extend homestead tax exemptions to single persons are three legislative questions given priority by her organization, Mrs. Stubbs states.

The proposal to permit women to sell separate property without their husband's consent if the property belonged to the wife before marriage or was acquired by her through inheritance is a long-standing legislative ambition to women's groups.

Mrs. Kirk Hall of Dallas, legislative chairman of the Texas Federation's 1,200 clubs, points out in endorsing extension of the homestead tax exemption that many single women and men support parents or other relatives, and deserve the tax exemption as much as do married couples.

Provision for family courts, or at least appointment of a research committee to investigate systems in other states, is another legislative need given the full backing of Texas clubwomen.

The Texas Federation is also endorsing additional help to the package loan library bureau, a bill to enable local government units to engage in community recreational programs, and strict enforcement of legislation affecting sale of narcotics.

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2805
SIZES
12 - 46

Button Into This

A casual with choice of collar or collarless neckline—short or three-quarter sleeves. It's one of those simply made styles that always look so crisp and fresh in any of your favorite prints, plaids, stripes or even plain fabrics.

No. 2805 is cut in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size 18, with short sleeves, collarless version, 5 yds. 35-in. with 1 1/2 yds. ric rac.

Send 30 cents for PATTERN with Name, Address, Style Number and Size. Address PATTERN BUREAU, Big Spring Herald, Box 42, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N. Y.

Patterns ready to fill orders immediately. For special handling of order via first class mail include an extra 5 cents per pattern.

Just off the press! The new SPRING - SUMMER FASHION BOOK, agog from cover to cover with scores of the latest style trends, all translated into delightfully wearable, easy-to-sew pattern designs for every age, every type, all sizes, all occasions. Send now for this sewing inspiration... just 25 cents.

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Four At Coahoma Honored With Shower And Parties

COAHOMA, (Sp1) — Mrs. Ed J. Carpenter, teacher of the Friendship Sunday School class of the Methodist Church, was honored Tuesday evening with a handkerchief shower.

Mrs. Carpenter has been ill for the past month, but is greatly improved. The party was held in her home and refreshments were served to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Raney and Ronnie, Mr. and Mrs. Smith Cochran and Phil, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Verner and Bruce, Mr. and Mrs. Burrell Cramer and Donna, Mr. and Mrs. Bennett Hoover, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Thomas, Linda and Jerry, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Reeves and Edward.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Cate and Bruce and Mike, Mr. and Mrs. Travis Jenkins and Kerry, the Rev. and Mrs. Royce Womack, Ilene, Pauline and Roycelle Womack, Mrs. Tom Birkhead and Dick Bartlett.

Mrs. John Westmoreland honored her son, Marco, Monday on his 11th birthday.

Games were played and refreshments served to Rosalie DeVaney.

Gorman Finley, Kay Robinson, Sharon Finley, Wesley Honeycutt and Judy Randol Reid.

Mrs. Melvin Tindol honored her granddaughter, Jeannie Smith, on her eighth birthday Monday with a party at the grade school.

The birthday cake and ice cream were served to 6 classmates and the teacher, Mrs. Ruth Smith.

Presbyterian Women of the Church met Wednesday evening with Mrs. A. D. Shive in charge of the foreign mission study.

Plans were made by the seven members attending to entertain the seniors with a Valentine dinner.

Mrs. T. A. Bartlett honored Kerby Jenkins on her fifth birthday with a party Tuesday afternoon. Refreshments were served to Mike Salling, Phil Cochran, Margaret Messer, Carol Wilson, Alvin Vest and Joe Bartlett.

W. C. Leddon is in Oklahoma City at the bedside of his daughter who is ill.

Mrs. Emma Wells of San Diego, Calif., is spending several weeks here with her sister, Mrs. Mattie Duncan. Both are in Austin this week visiting another sister, Mrs. Cora Montgomery.

Mrs. Riley Smith and Mrs. S. E. Smith of Ackery visited Monday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bates.

Wendell Shive of Texas Tech, Bob Read of Sul Ross and Elton DeVaney of Eastern New Mexico College have all been home for the mid-term holidays.

Mrs. Cain Is Hostess To Spoudazio

Mrs. C. G. Griffin Jr. was in charge of the program at the meeting of Spoudazio Fors Tuesday evening in the home of Mrs. Frank Cain.

"Do You Want to Cheat a Child?" was the topic, and Mrs. Griffin, discussed the condition of the schools.

A nominating committee, composed of Mrs. Oliver Cofer, Mrs. Griffin, Mrs. James Taffie and Mrs. James C. Jones, was appointed.

The group voted to discontinue the scholarship it has been awarding annually to a local girl to attend H.C. Members also voted for Mrs. J. W. Walker for the office of vice president of the Texas Federation of Women's Clubs.

Mrs. Bob Bright, 430 Edwards Blvd., will be the next hostess. Eleven members attended.

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Rebekahs Attend LAMP Installation Service In Midland

A group from the John A. Kee Rebekah Lodge 150 attended a meeting of LAMP No. 33 Wednesday night in Midland.

Installation of officers was held and four candidates from Big Spring were initiated. They were Iva Hughes, Maude Cole, Daisy Laccorae and Ruth Fite.

Eight from Big Spring were installed in office. They included Magsy Cole, sentry; Othafay Nevins, chaplain; Martie Miller, first aid to the president; Ruth Fite, second aid to president; Iva Hughes, third aid to vice president; Maude Cole, fourth aid to vice president; Daisy Laccorae, right support to chaplain; Gertrude Wasson, left support to chaplain.

About 50 persons attended, including the following from Big Spring: Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Wasson, Mr. and Mrs. J. Laccorae, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Cole, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Cole, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Fite, Iva Hughes and Othafay Nevins.

Does that tell-tale look on your face say change of life?

A great many women suffer "change of life" after forty. They tire easily, have "nervous" sleep, are hard to live with. Their eyes and face get that "change" look.

Cardui helped thousands of women to lose that "change" look. Cardui acts to (1) improve appetite, (2) thus build strength and resistance, (3) ease tension and nervousness—sleep better. Let triple-action Cardui help you feel better, look better and be your normal, cheerful self again. Get Cardui today. (Say "card-goo-ee").

CARDUI MONTHLY CHANGE OF LIFE

BLEWETT'S GROCERY AND MARKET

WEST HIGHWAY 80—1 BLOCK WEST OF AIR BASE ROAD AND NORTH OF ELLIS HOMES

U.S. GOVERNMENT GRADED BEEF

T-BONE STEAK, Good and choice, Lb.	60c
SIRLOIN STEAK, Good and choice, Lb.	65c
ROUND STEAK, Good and choice, Lb.	73c
CLUB STEAK, Good and choice, Lb.	53c
ROAST, Chuck or arm, Lb.	49c
BEEF, Fresh ground, Lb.	49c
BOLOGNA, Decker's all meat, Lb.	38c
TOMATOES, Fresh, 14 Oz. Carton	17c
LETTUCE, Crisp, tasty, Lb.	11c
POTATOES, Firm, red, 10 Lb. Sack	55c
PURE LARD, 3 Lb. Carton	43c
OLEOMARGERINE, Decker, Lb.	24c
CABBAGE, Lb.	2 1/2c
SALAD DRESSING, Morton's, 16 Oz.	21c

These Prices Effective Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Drive Out and Save!

Tussy RICH CREAM

Half-Price Sale
Reg. 2 size \$1.10
NOW \$1.00 plus tax

Your skin can look silk-smooth... lovelier than ever with Tussy Rich Cream. This famous beauty formula helps smooth your skin to a glorious new beauty!

The luxury blend of rich emollients creates away dry-skin flakes... helps combat those tiny fatigue lines that can dim your beauty! At this handsome half-price saving, you'll want to buy several jars, so don't delay! Order now!

COLLINS BROS. WALGREEN
Cut Rate Drugs Agency Drug Store

Noodle Dish Is Boon To Busy Housewife

A busy housewife and mother who tries to take the drudgery out of cooking as much as possible is Mrs. H. W. Stroman, wife of the new minister of the Church of the Nazarene.

Mrs. Stroman used to do quite a bit of textile painting and she and her husband enjoy playing golf, but rearing two children and their church work keep them too busy for any hobbies.

The Stromans met in church in Corpus Christi, where she was working and he was stationed with the Navy Air Corps during the war. She is a native of Higgins, in the extreme northern part of the state, and his home is near Brownsville, about as far south as one could go.

The two youngsters, Janice, 6, and David, 8, pupils at East Ward, wash and dry dishes for their mother. David says his mother is a good cook, but there is one thing she cooks that he definitely doesn't like—liver.

The family, which moved here last November from Petersburg, has a new piano and the children expect to start music lessons soon. Mrs. Stroman herself plays, occasionally for church services "if there's no one else."

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Hillcrest WMS Hears Rev. Clark

The Rev. Marvin H. Clark of Brownwood was guest speaker Wednesday afternoon at the meeting of the Hillcrest Baptist WMS at the church.

Using several verses from the fourth chapter of Philippians as his text, the Rev. Clark spoke of the work of the women of the church at that time and compared it with the work of the women today.

He outlined their work as including prayer, deeds of mercy, benevolence, praying for missions, soul winning and general cooperation with the church as a whole.

Another guest speaker, Mrs. Warren Stowe of the Airport Baptist Church and associational WMS president, spoke on Focus Week and its purpose.

Mrs. D. W. Overman presented Mrs. Stowe a corsage of white carnations, and the Rev. Virgil James presented the Rev. Clark with a carnation boutonniere.

Refreshments were served in the education building to 13 adults and seven children. Other guests were the Rev. Carlos McLeod and the Rev. Stowe.

Mrs. L. J. Jeter and Mrs. Richard Meehan presided at the table which was laid with a white linen cloth and centered with tall red tapers in crystal holders.

In BIG SPRING

Eat at Smith's Tea Room where you serve yourself.

We also have a new banquet room.

Smith's Tea Room
1301 SCURRY

Two-Piece

This cocktail ensemble in navy taffeta features a pagoda peplum coat over a strapless sheath. Pauline Trigre is the designer.

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ALLEN R. HAMILTON, Optometrist
MARSHALL Q. CAULEY, Optometrist
B. D. SANDERS, Optometrist
CHARLES W. NEEFE, Optician
C. H. ROBERTSON, Laboratory Technician
B. G. VINEYARD, Asst. Laboratory Technician
WINNIE HARDEGREE, Office Manager
ANIETA NAZARUK, Assistant

106 West Third Phone 1405

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Jayhawks Host HSU Quint In Two Contests Tonight

Feature Game Begins At 8

One of the three basketball clubs which has beaten HCJC this season, the Hardin-Simmons University Buttons, head in here this evening for a return game with the Jayhawks.

The spotlighted event goes on at 8 p. m. There'll be a B string game, however, starting at 6 p. m.

The Buttons, with a lineup composed entirely of freshmen, nudged the Hawks, 60-59, in a thriller at Abilene Jan. 13. The locals weren't at full strength in that one but figure to be tonight.

HSU has lost only one game this season. Odessa's Wranglers, a team beaten by HCJC only Tuesday night, slipped up on the Abilene Baptists a couple of nights before the Buttons thrashed HCJC.

Harold Davis' Hawks will be going after their 16th win of the year in this one. It's the second of three games for the week for the locals, who entertain the famed Whiskered Wizards Saturday night in the HCJC Gymnasium. The latter game, incidentally, is strictly an exhibition, since the bearded ones usually play it for laughs.

The Buttons can field a fairly full lineup tonight. However, they depend more on speed and the fast break to see them through.

Probable starters for the HSU team are Glenn Harlin, 6-3, from Muleshoe; Jim Reed, 6-2, San Angelo; Delnor Poss, 5-11, San Angelo; Ron Ryan, 6, Ponca City, Okla.; and John Whately, 6-3, Lewisville, Texas.

Others who will see action for the visitors include Ken Bacchus, 6, Noodle; John Gary, 6-1, Snyder; John Faulk, 6-1, Hawley; Ray Hibber, 6-2, Bertram; and Jim Caplin, 6-1, Mount Carmel, Ill.

Casey Jones, Charley Warren, Bobby Maines, Ricketts Gilmore and Bobby Williams will open for the Big Springers. Lonnie Muse and Don Stevens will be ready for heavy duty.



RAY GEORGE ... Speaks To Steers

George Appears Here Tonight

The Lions' Club big party for the local schoolboy gridders comes off at 7:30 o'clock this evening at the High School Cafeteria.

All members of the A team, along with the coaches, will gather to eat the service club's vittles and hear an address by Ray George, popular mentor of Texas A & M.

George will bring with him an unnamed assistant, plus a film of one of the Aggies' games last fall.

Tipping the scales at 263 pounds, George is certainly the biggest coach in the Southwest Conference. At 36 years of age, he's one of the youngest, too.

He played his college ball at the University of Southern California and coached there before moving to College Station. At USC, he served under Jeff Cravath.

He's well liked in Aggieland and by Aggie exes everywhere. Many of the tickets for tonight's party which have been made available to the public have been taken by former students of A & M.

This is one of several speaking engagements George is filling in West Texas. He attended a football banquet in Pecos earlier this week.

A limited number of duets for the party, priced at \$2 each, have been sold.

Others who will see action for the visitors include Ken Bacchus, 6, Noodle; John Gary, 6-1, Snyder; John Faulk, 6-1, Hawley; Ray Hibber, 6-2, Bertram; and Jim Caplin, 6-1, Mount Carmel, Ill.

Casey Jones, Charley Warren, Bobby Maines, Ricketts Gilmore and Bobby Williams will open for the Big Springers. Lonnie Muse and Don Stevens will be ready for heavy duty.

Mark-Ye-Well Is Anita Favorite

ARCADIA, Calif., Jan. 29 (AP)—Looking at it from any angle, it's hard to see anything but Mark-Ye-Well in the rich Santa Anita Maturity Saturday.

The star of Calumet Farm has won more money in his career than the other seven possible starters combined. He has raced only 12 times but never has finished out of the money. In addition, Calumet will have insurance in a second starter, the speedy Fleet, Bird.

The sixth running of the mile and one-quarter event for four-year-olds will have a gross purse approaching \$160,000. But despite its value there's a chance that only five others will challenge Mark-Ye-Well for the top money of \$110,000 or so.

Government's TV Suit Bolstered

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 29 (AP)—The government's anti-trust suit against the National Football League was bolstered by the testimony of a television company official yesterday that he was denied permission to televise two games of the Cleveland Browns.

The witness, Herbert S. Stewart, said NFL Commissioner Bert Bell denied permission to Erie, Pa., TV Station WUCU to televise the games even though the station was outside the 75-mile home territory limit imposed by the league.

Tom Tipps Given New Grid Pact

PAMPA, Jan. 29 (AP)—Two coaches at Pampa High School have new three year contracts.

Tom Tipps signed yesterday as head football coach at a salary of \$7,500 a year. Clifton McNeely signed a new contract as basketball coach for \$6,500 a year.

MARCH OF DIMES WILL BENEFIT FROM HANDICAP GOLF TOURNEY

A handicap medal golf tournament, from which the March Of Dimes campaign will benefit, will be staged at the Munny Course, beginning at 12:30 p. m. Saturday.

Pro W. O. Maxwell Jr., said all entry fees will be turned over to the local March Of Dimes. The club itself will provide prizes for the winners.

Entry fee has been set at \$1. Each player can, of course, contribute more toward the drive for funds to fight polio, if he wishes.

A similar handicap tournament was conducted on short notice last week and received a very favorable response. Maxwell said he hoped an even larger field would register this week.

The handicapping system provides everyone with an equal chance at the prizes, since it is based on the difference between a person's average round and par for the 18 holes. Thus, everyone who betters his average round is a possible winner.

LITTLE SPORT



LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

Professional boxing has taken another body blow in the Los Angeles area.

Some of the better flatcufters there have admitted using narcotics and others are pushing it.

Any day now, Virgil Bennett returns to the ACC basketball lineup. The Forsan athlete has been out with an injury.

Raymond Downs, who sat out most of the Howard College Basketball Tournament due to ankle mishap, is back 'on target' for the Del Mar basketball team.

Downs recently clicked off 25 points in a Del Mar-Pan Am game at Edinburg. Del Mar won, 84-77.

There's talk a basketball officials association will be organized here. There's need of one.

BUZZ JACKSON MAY RETURN TO ROCKETS

Pat Stasey, who is busy getting his baseball house at Roswell in order, says Buzz Jackson, an ex-Rocket, will try to win a place on his roster again this season.

A veteran outfielder, Jackson performed for the Rockets about three years ago.

Incidentally, Lester Sampson, who was Stasey's bus driver and concessions man here, will continue to be Pat's right-hand man in Roswell.

BATY ALMOST GOT PRIDDY'S OLD JOB

Burl Baty, the ex-Texas A & M passer who is coaching Bowie of El Paso, almost landed the head coaching job Larry Priddy vacated at Gainesville.

He was second to Ed Dusek, another ex-Aggie, who got the post. Baty apparently will remain at Bowie.

SIMMONS WAS A GOOD JUDGE OF STRIKES

They tell this story on Al Simmons, the great slugger recently named to baseball's Hall of Fame:

A young hurler was having trouble with his control while facing the Philadelphia immortal. The umpire called three straight balls, which irked the finger no end. He stalked to the plate to protest.

After he had had his say, the arbiter replied: "Son, when the ball is in there, Mr. Simmons will let you know."

Al did, on the next pitch, rifting an extra-base rap off the boards.

TIME IS RIPE FOR ABILENE TO MOVE IN

Now that Lamesa is about ready to join the Longhorn League, the loop directors should make every effort to entice Abilene into the circuit.

They talk about getting Abilene to switch leagues, but always in the future tense. Why not now?

Apparently, every one in this area is willing but Amarillo, which keeps insisting the time is not ripe for the change. If Pat Stasey is ready to move his Roswell team into the WT-NM League, though, the swap should be made Sunday, at which time the Longhorn League directors convene here.

Now that Hal Sayles is president of both circuits, perhaps something can be worked out.

IF PRICE IS RIGHT

Houston Man May Purchase Cards

HOUSTON, Jan. 29 (AP)—A multimillionaire oil man who once yearned to buy the St. Louis Cardinals baseball team was on record today as still interested—"it is a good business deal."

George W. Strake, oilman, religious and civic leader, last night commented on his still current interest after learning that Cardinal Owner Fred Saigh had been sentenced to 15 months in federal prison for income tax evasion.

Saigh said in court that his sentence meant he would have to sell the Cardinals, a member of the National League.

"It is quite likely I still would be interested in the purchase of the Cardinals if it is a good business deal," Strake said.

"I was definitely interested in the purchase of the Cardinals prior to their sale by Sam Breadon to Bob Hannegan and Fred Saigh. I have had no reason to keep up with the financial side of the Cardinals since then. Nor do I know what their present assets or liabilities are."

"I would be interested in them, too, as a civic institution because I believe baseball is of vital public interest."

The oilman said he once had talked with the late Sam Breadon at some length but that he has had no part in any negotiations about the Cardinals since.

Strake, an independent oil operator, is a member of the Notre Dame University board of trustees, a director of the Mercantile Trust Company of St. Louis and a member of the President's Council of St. Louis University.

His only connection with baseball was the sponsorship of the Conroe, Tex., Strake Oilers, a strong semi-pro team in the 1930s.

In New York, there was a report that a Houston group yesterday had made inquiry about buying the Cardinals. But it could not be confirmed here. Other Houston residents who have previously figured in efforts to negotiate for the Cardinals emphasize they knew of no recent attempts to reopen negotiations.

Art Routsong, general manager

of the Cardinals' Texas League farm club here, said he had heard nothing on the future of the team. He declined to comment otherwise.

Houston Post Sports Editor Clark Nealon wrote that the Houston team can be expected to operate as usual this year, regardless of what happens to the ownership of the Cardinals.

Nealon wrote: "Baseball procedure probably will be that Commissioner Ford Frick will take over the Cardinal franchise and conduct negotiations for sale."

"Strongest possibility is that Bill Walsingham, now a Cardinal vice president and well-known in Houston, will represent a group that will purchase the Cardinal franchise. Walsingham is known and respected throughout baseball. He is a nephew of the late Mr. Breadon."

Saigh, Convicted Of Tax Evasion, Must Sell Cards

ST. LOUIS (AP)—A meteoric, sometimes turbulent rise to baseball success appeared at an end today for Fred Saigh, owner of the St. Louis Cardinals, who was sentenced to 15 months imprisonment and fined \$15,000 for federal income tax evasion.

Pronouncement of the sentence came in Federal Court here yesterday as Saigh pleaded no defense in a five-count indictment returned against him last spring, and threw himself on the mercy of the court.

The government at the same time agreed to withdraw three of the five counts against the short, dapper 48-year-old Saigh.

A few hours later Federal Judge Roy W. Harper sentenced him to 15 months in prison on each count, the sentence to run concurrently. He also fined him \$10,000 on one count and \$5,000 on the second.

Maximum penalty on each count is up to five years imprisonment or a maximum fine of \$10,000 or both.

Saigh, who had broken into tears when informed of the indictment last spring, had to control his voice as he rose to address the court.

"This means, of course, I will have to dispose of the Cardinals," he said. "There is no way I can stay in baseball."

Saigh, himself a lawyer, com-

CAGE RESULTS

By The Associated Press

SOUTHWEST
New Mexico 27 Texas Western 76
Midwestern 65 Trinity (Tex) 84
New Mexico Western 61 New Mexico Military 67
Stephen F. Austin 87 Texas Lutheran 85

Harrell Hired As San Angelo Football Coach

SAN ANGELO — Bob Harrell is returning to West Texas to pursue his coaching career.

The one-time Lamesa mentor, more recently head football instructor at Miller High in Corpus Christi, has been hired to succeed Pete Sikes as coach of San Angelo High School. Sikes recently resigned.

Harrell has been at Corpus Christi the past two seasons. The former TCU coach, now 37 years of age, will be paid \$7,000 annually. He reports here Sunday.

Harrell will bring with him as assistant coach Andy Everest, a graduate of Texas Western. Everest's salary will be \$4,600 a year.

Harrell will have the privilege of naming the remainder of his staff. Harrell coached at Odessa at one time. He is a veteran of 14 years in the coaching business. His other coaching tenures have been at DeLeon, Greenville and Lamesa.

In two seasons at Miller High, his teams won nine and lost nine games, in addition to playing two ties.

Harrell's salary will be \$1,400 over that paid his predecessor, Sikes.

His contract will extend for one year only.

Grady Teams Win Openers

MIDWAY — Grady representatives emerged as favorites to retain their championships in the Midway Junior Basketball Tournament, which got underway here Wednesday and continues through Saturday.

The Grady girls defeated Midway, 19-13, while the Grady boys raced to a 52-10 triumph over the Midway boys.

Other results in the girls' bracket showed Greenwood nudging Gay Hill, 18-16; Flower Grove turning back Coahoma, 32-14; and Knott sideling Ackerly, 24-12.

In boys' play, Greenwood routed Gay Hill, 51-16; Flower Grove vanquished Coahoma, 34-11; and Ackerly turned back Knott, 39-28.

At 1 p. m. today, Ira and Center Point girls were to play, followed at 2 p. m. by a contest between the boys' teams of the two schools.

At 3 p. m., the Coahoma B and Sterling City girls were to play, followed at 4 p. m. by an engagement between the Vealmoor and Sterling City boys.

Second round play was to get underway at 5 p. m., with games at 6:00, 7:00 and 8:00.

Aragon And Graham Collide Tonight

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 29 (AP)—Art Aragon, the "Golden Boy" of California boxing circles, finds out his chances in the welterweight title picture when he trades punches tonight with Billy Graham in a sellout 10-rounder.

Aragon battled his way to the top in the lightweight division two years ago but lost in a title fight with champion Jimmy Carter. Some felt he'd worked too hard making the 135-pound limit and wasn't at full strength.

He started campaigning in the 147-pound class, winning five kayos and one decision in six 1952 fights.

Lakeview Teams Oppose Midland

The Lakeview (Colored) school basketball teams host Midland in exhibitions in the Junior High School Gymnasium this evening.

The girls' contest begins at 7 p. m. while the boys' game goes on at 8.

IN Y LOOP ACTION

Dibrell's Upset By Coca-Cola

One of the YMCA Industrial Basketball League's two unbeaten clubs can no longer draw attention to that record today.

Dibrell's Sporting Goods, which had shared the lead along with Phillips Tire Company, suffered a 20-29 reversal at the hands of Coca-Cola last night in the Junior High Gymnasium.

Coca-Cola grabbed an early lead and held on. B. Estes paced the

Bottlers to a triumph, with a 15-point effort.

Phillips Tire sailed on in the other action of the evening, drubbing Western Auto, 62-40. The Tiremen held a five-point advantage at half time and succeeded in widening the gap after the intermission.

Since Forsan has dropped out of the league, league managers voted at their session Wednesday to play scrimmages at the time the Oilers were booked to play.

Eligibility rules were also discussed and clarified at the Wednesday parley.

Raiders Face Border Champs

LUBBOCK—Idle two weeks, Texas Tech's Red Raiders go after the defending co-champion of the Border Conference when they resume basketball competition Saturday night.

West Texas State will be the Raiders' opponent in Canyon. The Buffaloes last year shared the conference title with New Mexico A&M.

Because of dead week and final examinations, Polk Robinson's cagers have been out of action since their 82-44 victory over the Phillips 66 Oilers of Midland Jan. 17.

West Texas, in third place with a 3-1 mark, is a notch ahead of the Red Raiders, who have a 2-1 record. Arizona and Hardin-Simmons are ahead of the Saturday night's competitors.

Both the Buffs and the Raiders suffered their single loss to Hardin-Simmons in Abilene, but West Texas also holds a decision over the Cowboys—a 68-54 win at Canyon last Saturday night. On their home courts, West Texas and Tech have also downed Arizona State Flagstaff and Arizona State Tempe.

With the game, Tech's Carl Ince, all-stater from Lubbock High, will make his college debut. He attended Rice for three months in 1951 but withdrew without participating. By Saturday he will have completed the necessary two semesters at Tech to establish eligibility.

Last year, West Texas downed Tech 66-57 at Canyon and lost to the Raiders 89-85 at Lubbock.

Other results in the girls' bracket showed Greenwood nudging Gay Hill, 18-16; Flower Grove turning back Coahoma, 32-14; and Knott sideling Ackerly, 24-12.

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Conn McCreary Up On Winner

By GENE PLOWDEN

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 29 (AP)—Jockey Conn McCreary, who won the 1949 Kentucky Derby with a great stretch run on Ponder, gave Oil Capitol the same sort of ride yesterday to capture the \$15,000 Palm Beach Handicap at Hialeah Park.

Oil Capitol was dead last in a field of 14 at the three-eighths pole in the seven furlong feature and was 12th at the five eighths marker, but he caught the favored Battlefield in the final strides to win by a neck.

Oil Capitol moved up to sixth entering the stretch and came down the long straightaway like a flash to pass the pace-setting Eatonown, Sagittarius, Nimble Fox and Battlefield in that order, collaring the latter at the wire.

"He really took off when he started to run," said McCreary. "He surprised me—must have made up 12 lengths."

Battlefield, largest money-winning horse still racing, was ridden by Al Schmidt, who said he saw Oil Capitol coming "but there wasn't much I could do."

Oil Capitol, six-year-old son of Mahmood, hadn't won a race since Sept. 20 at Hawthorne and could do no better than fifth in three outings at the recent Tropical Park meeting. He won the \$50,000 Flamingo Stakes at Hialeah in 1950 and the New Orleans Handicap last winter.

Oil Capitol earned \$14,500 for Owner Allen Reuben of Toledo, O., and paid \$49.50, \$1.90 and \$11.80 in the \$2 mutuels.

Seton Hall Drubs Albright, 82-52

By The Associated Press

Seton Hall, the nation's only undated major college basketball team, warmed up for its crucial Saturday meeting with Villanova by drubbing Albright Wednesday night, 82-52.

However, the No. 1 team in the Associated Press poll, had to share the spotlight with Houston's 71-70 surprise victory over St. Louis in the Missouri Valley Conference.

It was the first home court defeat for St. Louis in 15 games.

The victory for the supposed conference door mats over the defending league champions was assured with a free throw by Jack McNutt in the last 40 seconds.

The Oklahoma Aggies took a tighter hold on first place in the Missouri Valley by whipping Wichita, 73-59.

Coahoma Sextets Play In Stanton

COAHOMA — Coahoma school-girl basketball teams, three of them, visit Stanton for as many practice games tonight.

The senior high school sextet next sees conference action against Fort-San Tuesday night.

Next Monday Is "First Monday" And In Big Spring That Means DOLLAR DAY

Special Values On A Town-Wide Basis. Put It On Your Calendar To Shop In Big Spring Monday.

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The Herald is the established "guide" to Dollar Day Values—that's where you can best tell the public of your own special offerings. Get your message in The Herald for your share of Dollar Day Traffic. Just call 728 and ask for Display Advertising. Herald representatives will help plan your ad.

See Sunday's Herald For Dollar Day Bargains!

New Royal Has Combination Of First Features

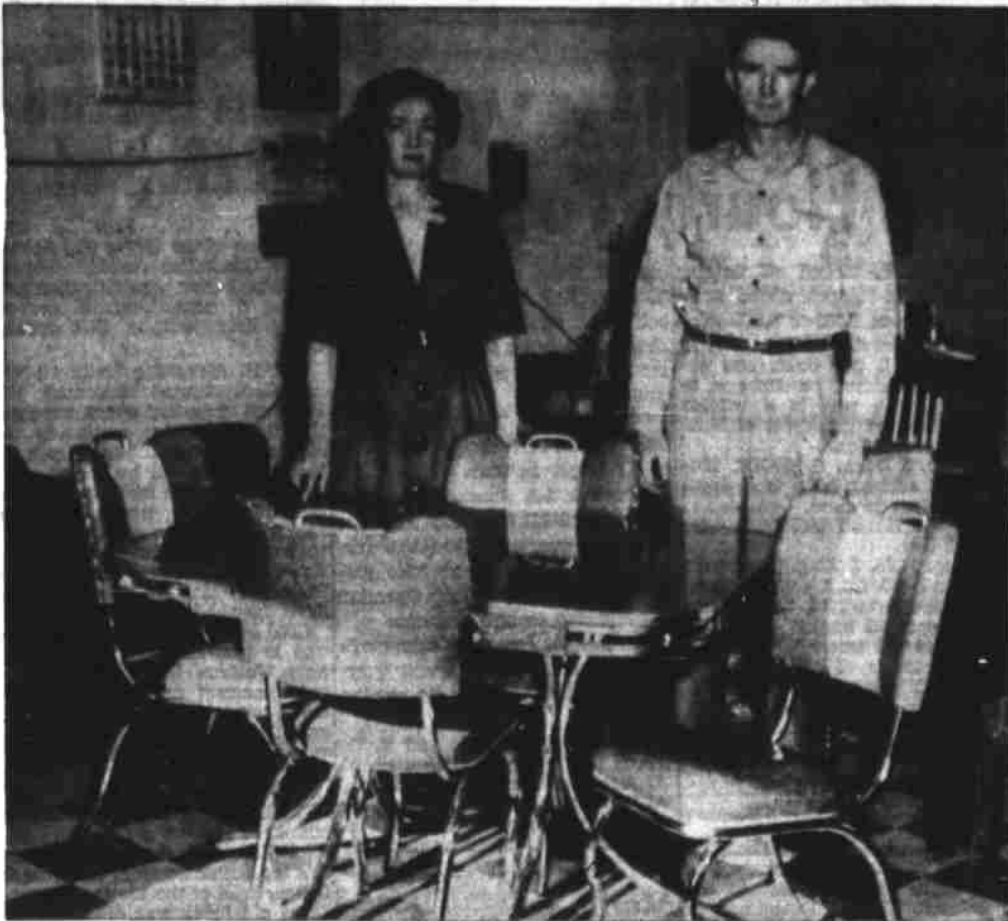
New model Royal typewriters, which are sold locally by the Thomas Typewriter and Office Supply at 107 Main Street, boast a combination of features never before offered to the public. The amazing machine with the brown finish, ultra-modern in every respect, boasts the improved margin margin, which is amazingly easy to set; finger-flow keys; a carriage-return lever, which eliminates interference with the frame; and the easy-action space bar. The new Royal, popular in schools and business offices alike, boasts the most completely enclosed typewriter on the market. Even the color is a radical change from older models. In the past, most Royal typewriters have been grey or black. The Thomas concern is also offering at a bargain a new type of filing cabinets, which give performances similar to all top-priced models.

The four-drawer letter-size grey steel cabinets sell for the amazingly low price of \$47.95. With lock, the same cabinet is offered for \$57.95. The legal-size cabinet retails for \$59.95. With lock, that same make sells for \$69.95. Thomas Typewriter and Office Supply is also the headquarters for all types of office equipment, from adding machines to waste paper baskets, from ruled paper to pencils, pens and ink. The concern maintains a service department where ailing typewriters and other office equipment can be given expert repair service. Don Anderson is in charge of that department.

New John Deere '60' Has A Fine Pedigree

Newcomer with a pedigree—that's the new John Deere '60' tractor, on display at the Taylor Implement Company, Lamesa Highway, just north of Big Spring. Decades spent in the manufacture of quality farm equipment has given all John Deere implements their pedigree. All this experience, plus some of the world's leading engineering know-how and John Deere's constant digging for improvements have made the '60' tractor truly a newcomer this year. Incorporated in the tractor are many new operating advantages that will save time and speed up every power job on the farm, making farming easier and increasing the efficiency of all equipment used with the machine. Here are a few of the new engineering developments built into the John Deere '60':

New Duplex Carburetion—an exclusive tractor engine feature that meters the fuel in identical amounts to each cylinder, providing more "get-up-and-go" and improving economy. New Live Power Shaft—operates independently of the transmission, keeping power-driven machines from clogging or stalling and doing away with clutching and shifting required with other power take-off arrangements. New Live, High-Pressure Power-Trol—operates independently of both the transmission and power shaft, with no clutching or shifting needed. New Quick-Change Wheel Tread—makes re-spacing of tractor rear wheels a simple, easy, one-man job that's done without reversing wheels from side to side. As simple as turning a wrench. New Effortless Steering—in combination with individual front wheel "knee-action" system greatly reduces driver fatigue. New operating conveniences are in evidence all over the John Deere '60', including relocation of air intake and exhaust stacks for centerline visibility, longer clutch and throttle levers for easier control, full-view instrument panel, and manifold adjustable for most efficient engine operation in hot or cold weather. A complete line of integral tools is available for the new tractor, and many of the implements used on the old Model A tractor, which the '60' succeeds, are adaptable. W. F. Taylor and his son, John Taylor, invite farmers of the area to drop by their place and see the latest in mobile farm power. Demonstrations will be arranged on request.



Near Business Anniversary

February will mark the fifth anniversary in business in Big Spring for Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Patton, shown here with one of the attractive suites they have in their store at 817 E. 3rd. One of the foundation stones of the building, however, is the mattress factory. Patton is an expert craftsman with 30 years experience in this field.

Local Firm Is Represented At Chicago Session

W. M. (Bill) Monahan, who recently became air conditioning engineer for Western Insulating Company, is attending the 11th International Heating and Ventilating Exposition in Chicago, Ill.

He left Friday for the conclave sponsored by the American Society of Heating and Ventilating Engineers, of which he is a member. While there, he plans to attend the special school provided during three days by the Carrier Corp., for which Western Insulating is the dealer in this area.

The exposition continues through Friday with every type of air conditioning unit on exhibit. Latest developments and trends in the industry will be on demonstration or display. "I believe this will help us to keep abreast of the latest word in air conditioning," he said, "and thus to bring to our constituents these developments."

"The association of Monahan with the company was announced by E. L. Gibson, founder of the concern. Monahan attended school at Rice Institute and at Texas Tech, earning his degree in mechanical engineering at the latter institution. For 11 years he was in general construction work, gaining a valuable foundation for a specialty in air conditioning. He has been in that particular field for the past four years, mostly in Dallas, Fort Worth and Houston although he came here from Odessa.

He is married and he and Mrs. Monahan and their children, Rod, 5, and Kent, 2, reside at 800 E. 15th. In his work with Western, he does job estimates for those who desire them, design and supervision.

Pattons Observing 50th Anniversary In Local Film

In a few more days, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Patton will observe their fifth anniversary in the mattress business in Big Spring.

Today they are experiencing expanding operations under their own name, although they are grateful for the opportunity of having started locally under the name of the late J. R. Creath.

Actually, their experience in the field goes back much further than the time spent here. Patton has approximately 30 years of experience as a craftsman in mattress manufacture and renovation.

"When we came here and began an association with Mrs. Creath and the Creath Mattress Factory," Patton recalled, "it was amazing how many people came to us because of the expert and dependable work Mr. Creath always had done."

"When fire made it necessary to change locations and we entered business under our own name, we dedicated ourselves to keeping up that reputation. Customers have a right to expect the best in workmanship and materials in every job, and that is what we do our best to provide."

2,000 Are Homeless After Chinese Fire

HONG KONG (AP)—A fierce six-hour blaze swept through the ramshackle refugee village of Tsai, in Kowloon, today, leaving more than 2,000 Chinese homeless.

Some 400 squatters huts were destroyed. Eight persons received minor injuries. Firemen battled in a heavy fog to bring the flames under control.

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THE ESTATE RANGE Gives You More Range Per Dollar. Many features you do not find in other ranges. \$199.95 up STANLEY HARDWARE 203 Runnels Phone 263

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Hamilton Flying Service N.E. Of City Phone 1140 Charter Service Aerial Ambulance Service Piper Airplane Dealer Ask Us About Learning To Fly While You Travel On Business Or Pleasure

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