

## Western Europe Still Hopeful Of Military Aid

### Nations To Press Point With Acheson

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17. (AP)—Western European nations were reported still hopeful today of obtaining American agreement to some open promise of military support in the proposed North Atlantic Security Treaty.

Diplomatic informants predicted that when the Europeans meet with Secretary of State Acheson they will again press on this point.

They are seeking to include in the defense clause of the treaty the clearest possible statement of unity of the forces of the West against any future aggressor.

It is understood that, provided a "military" reference was subordinate to other kinds of action along diplomatic and political lines, Sen. Vandenberg (R-Mich.) would have no personal objection to the wording.

The senator's position is important because of his leadership among Republicans on foreign policy.

Acheson himself indicated yesterday that the problem is largely one of wording rather than a question of intent.

He told a news conference that there are no real differences between himself and Senate leaders "in regard to the objectives which this government is seeking to accomplish."

He then cited President Truman's inaugural speech. In it Mr. Truman declared the purpose of the alliance is to discourage any future aggressor by confronting him with the certainty that if he attacked he would be met with "overwhelming force."

## Weizmann Takes Office As First Chief Of Israel

JERUSALEM, Feb. 17. (AP)—Dr. Chaim Weizmann, 74-year-old Jewish elder statesman, takes office today as the first president of Israel.

He has been provisional head of the first Jewish state in 2,000 years since last May, when Israel proclaimed its independence as the British gave up their 25-year mandate over Palestine.

Dr. Weizmann, a pro-westerner and outspokenly anti-Russian, will be formally inaugurated with pomp and ceremony in the Jewish agency building near the old walled city. The old city is still held by Arab Legion forces as an aftermath of the fierce fighting that accompanied the birth pains of the new nation.

The swearing in will take place before the 120-man assembly, which last night chose Dr. Weizmann as the first ballot, after adopting a new constitution.

Twelve members of the assembly, representing symbolically the 12 lost tribes of Biblical Israel, are to escort him from his home in Rehovot to the flag-lined streets of Jerusalem.

## Taylor Apologizes For Murphy Attack

AUSTIN, Feb. 17. (AP)—Sen. James Taylor of Kerens today personally apologized to the Senate and to war-decorated Audie Murphy.

"I want each member to know that I personally regret the remarks I made last Tuesday," Taylor told the Senate. "I certainly had no intention of reflecting on the gallant young man who was speaking."

A telegram was read which Taylor said he had sent to Murphy apologizing and explaining that the remark was "a mistake of the mind and not of the heart."

Taylor had objected to a Senate recess to hear Murphy address the House while Taylor's bill to revamp the state's educational system was under consideration. "I have seen men buried who deserved more medals than Audie Murphy ever got," he said at that time.

## Gas Truck Burns, Blocks Highway

SULPHUR SPRINGS, Feb. 17. (AP)—Travel over Highway 78 between Greenville and Sulphur Springs was blocked for several hours today after a big gasoline truck crashed into a concrete bridge near here and burned.

The truck was operated by the Ray Smith Transport Co. of Dallas and carried 4,125 gallons of gasoline. It was en route from Dallas to Atlanta, Tex.

**DEATHLESS DAYS 434**  
In Big Spring Traffic

## Flood Waters Isolate Areas In Storm Belt

### Food And Fuel Shortages Add To Misery

By The Associated Press

Mountainous snows and flood waters in some areas of the storm-stricken west isolated several communities today, stranding thousands of persons.

Food and fuel shortages in some of the snowbound Wyoming towns became more acute.

The misery of ranch families mounted. At least a dozen small towns and several ranches in the Eiko, Nev., area were marooned. Residents declared an informal "state of emergency," and private and Army pilots flew food into the area.

Flood waters in Pysht Valley on the Olympic Peninsula isolated five northwestern Washington communities. Several other towns were threatened. Snow slides roared into Pacific Northwest mountain passes, impeding rail and road travel across Washington.

For the second time in a week the mining town of Burke in northern Idaho was isolated by a slide which cut its only road to the outside.

A landslide in Port Angeles, Wash., killed a woman last night. Flood waters spilled over 30 blocks in the community of 10,800. The coastal highway was under four feet of water in some places.

Generally, weather over most of the western blizzard states was fair yesterday but new falls of snow and strong winds appeared headed for storm-battered Wyoming, the Dakotas and Nebraska. Temperatures moderated yesterday and there were no heavy snow falls. But strong winds whipped across the isolated sections of Wyoming for the 13th straight day.

## Two Enter Race For City Board

First 1949 launchings upon the city political sea were made Wednesday when Lloyd Wooten, radio advertising salesman, and Ray Griffin, automobile dealer, announced that they would be candidates for city commission posts in the April 5 election.

The two filed simultaneously with the city secretary, and are offering their candidacies on a joint basis.

Both have been active in civic affairs. Wooten, 35, past president of the Big Spring Junior chamber of commerce, is now a regional vice president in the state Jaycee organization. For his Jaycee activities, he was designated as outstanding young man in Big Spring in 1947. Last fall he was vice president and superintendent of the Howard County Fair. He has lived in Big Spring 14 years.

Griffin's various civic affiliations include being a director of both the Big Spring chamber of commerce and Junior chamber of commerce; member and past president of the American Business club; director of the Fair association; and membership of the advisory board of the Salvation Army. Griffin is 36, has been here three and a half years.

In making public announcement, the two said they are pledging their "best efforts toward giving Big Spring sound and constructive administration, and working for those things which would bring most good to the most people."

Particularly did they point to aims to bring Big Spring "an adequate...

See TWO ENTER P. 15, Col. 3

## Paul Brown Gets Insurance Plum

### Transit Talk Over Wages Is Ended

AUSTIN, Feb. 17. (AP)—Gov. Beauford H. Jester today appointed Paul H. Brown of Harlingen, former secretary of state, as state fire insurance commissioner.

Jester sent Brown's name to the Senate for confirmation.

If confirmed, he will succeed Marvin Hall, fire insurance commissioner for the last 12 years, who Jester said was not an applicant for reappointment.

Jester also submitted the appointment of R. J. Fotts of Harlingen as a member of the State Highway Commission, and M. B. Morgan of Denison as labor commissioner.

Brown was Jester's campaign manager in both his races for governor.

It has been rumored for months that he would succeed Hall, whose term expired Feb. 10, and these rumors had been coupled with rumblings of possible Senate opposition to confirmation of Brown.

Brown, if confirmed, would serve as fire insurance commissioner until Feb. 10, 1955. The job pays \$6,000 a year. The board of control has recommended this be increased to \$7,200 a year.

## Cattle Prices Show Strength At Sale

Market was stronger and demand keener in all classes at Wednesday afternoon's cattle sale at the Big Spring Livestock Auction company.

Fat bulls brought up to 20.50, fat cows 18.00. Butcher cows were selling for 14.00 to 16.50 while canners lured bids up to 13.00. Fat stocker calves sold for 24.00 and stocker calves from 24.00 to 27.00, which represented a top price for the year.

Stocker cows sold for 16.00 to 17.50, while hogs brought bids from 20.00 to 21.80.

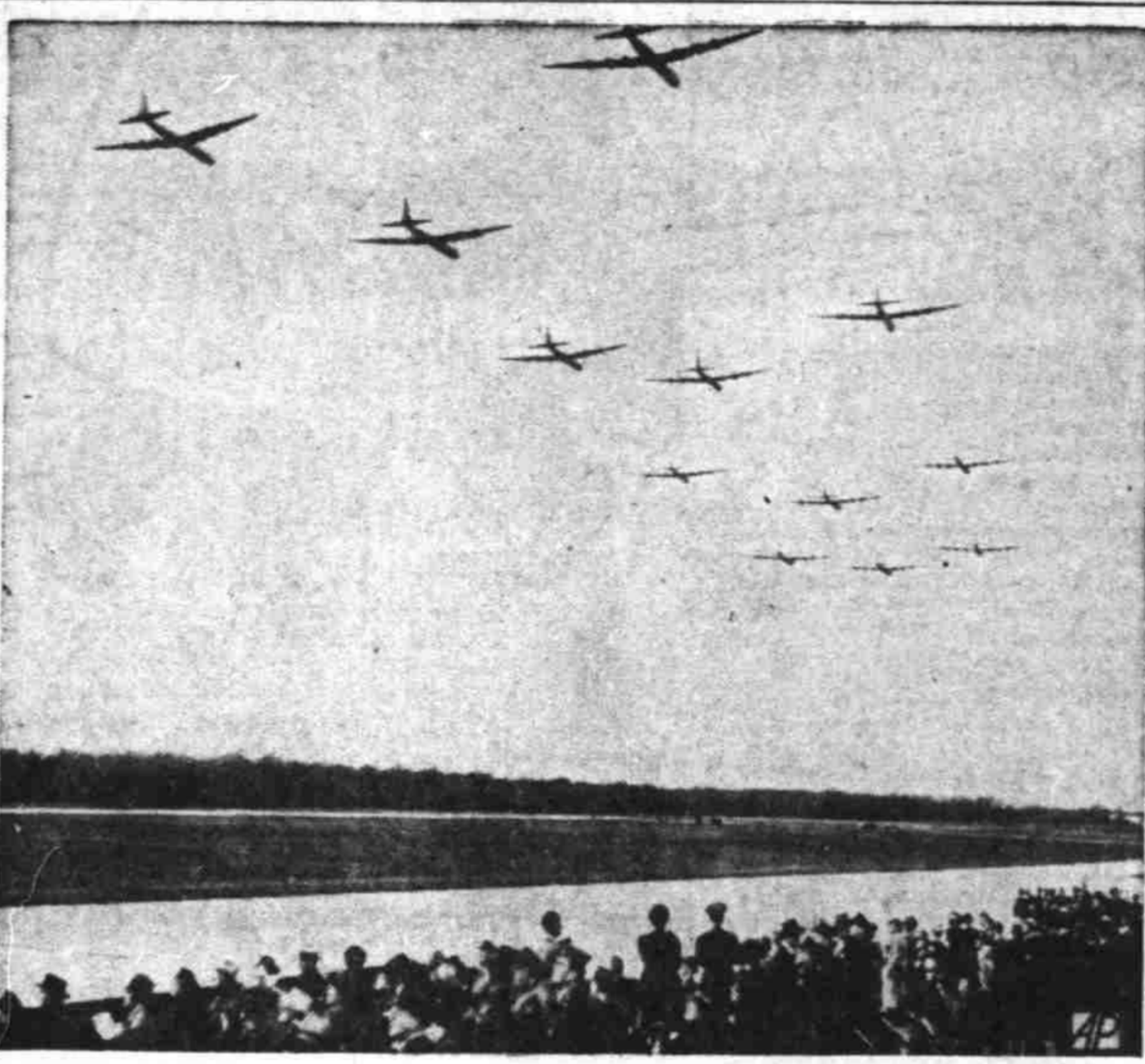
Something like 500 cattle and 60 hogs passed through the ring.

## School Buses Get Top Priority In Wichita Strike

WICHITA FALLS, Feb. 17. (AP)—Negotiations to try and get school buses running first in this bus strike-bound city will be resumed today, manager of the Wichita Falls Transit Co. said.

Mgr. M. E. Hyton said he expected to resume negotiations with the striking drivers this morning.

# Jester Warns Against Adding To Tax Burden



GIANT BOMBERS IN DISPLAY OF AIR MIGHT—Long-range B-36 bombers fly low over Andrews Field, Md., during an Air Force demonstration of its aerial might. Witnesses to the show include President Truman (fifth from left, front row), cabinet officers and congressmen. (AP Wirephoto).

## Lawmakers Told Budget Requests Should Be Cut

AUSTIN, Feb. 17. (AP)—Governor Beauford H. Jester today dumped on the legislature the pesky problem of making state spending fit its income, saying he is still a "no-new-tax man."

He also hinted in his biennial budget message that there may be ways to find new income for vital state services by searching out and plugging loopholes in the present tax structure.

The Governor reported that he has before him requests for funds that exceed estimated income by 49 million dollars.

"When you do not have enough money for your needs, there are always two things to do—reduce your needs or secure more funds," Jester said.

"Applying this to the state, we must of course trim our expenditures to the size of presently available money or get some more money. It is that simple."

The governor coupled this warning with a recitation of failures of the present tax structure to provide many services, saying no one—no matter how conservative—could see these pressing needs "and not know deep in his heart these things are unworthy of Texas."

Jester told the lawmakers that estimated income is 318 million dollars and that requests for funds from the general revenue pool total "at least" 367 million dollars. He said it would be the "height of arbitrary action" for him to trim these requests to fit income and then ask the legislature to endorse his decisions. He suggested this course:

1. Use your best judgment, discretion, and ability in scaling down these requests to match our income, to the end that—

2. No new taxes should be levied until a thorough-going study of the present tax structure is initiated and completed by the legislature or a commission of its fostering. He suggested such a study may unearth new revenue sources within the present tax setup.

Jester reminded the Legislature that the estimated income for the next two years exceeds by approximately 175 million dollars or 122.5 per cent the amount now being spent for state services from general revenue. He commented:

"The people of Texas may well feel that such an increase is enough over a two-year period."

The governor said he had been told that there are loopholes within the present tax structure, under levies already made, "which are costing the state millions of dollars a year."

He recalled that he had appointed a special fact-finding commission of state officials and fiscal experts to look into this.

Jester reminded the lawmakers that Texas doubled its support of state services during the past two years, imposed no new taxes, and See LAWMAKERS P. 15, Col. 3

## Chinese Solons Back For Yuan Session

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Several from Canton were among early registrants. Premier Sun Fo, the cabinet and some lawmakers fled there late last month. They hoped to set up a refugee capital in the south and hold the next Yuan meeting there.

But Acting President Li Tsung Jen balked at leaving Nanking. He wants the next legislative Yuan meeting here about Feb. 25.

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## Transit Talk Over Wages Is Ended

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 17. (AP)—Negotiations broke down today in Philadelphia's week-old transit strike. President Michael J. Quill of the (CIO) Transport Workers Union walked out of a negotiating meeting and declared:

"We intend to continue this strike indefinitely. . . . We believe one Philadelphia Transportation Co., has been acting in bad faith."

The CIO union men who operate the PTC's 1,500 miles of subway bus and trolley lines walked out last Friday. The company carries 3,200,000 passengers a day. Negotiators are 14 cents apart on wage demands.

There was a complete halt also in wage talks between the Yellow Cab Co. and the 3,500 AFL taxi drivers who struck Wednesday.

NO SENSE

Counsel for the cab company said "we feel it would be purposeless to negotiate with men who are engaged in an illegal strike."

Men and women grumbled to their neighbors as they struggled into the city by the now routine methods of walking, hitch-hiking, driving or riding jammed-to-capacity suburban railway trains.

Roving gangs of men beat up three motorists yesterday in the first outbreak of violence since the strike began. One was hurt seriously.

## First Of Public Schools Proposals Passes Senate

AUSTIN, Feb. 17. (AP)—The first of the bitterly-fought public school reorganization bills finally passed the Senate and went to the House today by a 16 to 8 vote.

Senate backers of the measures pressed for further quick action on the controversial school proposals. They succeeded 21 to 5 in setting the second school measure to face a floor test this session as special order of business next Tuesday.

Final passage came in the Senate on Jim Taylor's central education agency bill that survived a stiff 11-hour filibuster yesterday. It faces certain stiff opposition in the House. The second measure coming up next week is Sen. Otis Lock's bill detailing a minimum foundation program for public schools.

## Cochran Is Named Envoy To Pakistan

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17. (AP)—President Truman today nominated H. Merle Cochran, veteran career diplomat, to be ambassador to Pakistan.

Cochran, a native of Crawfordsville, Ind., succeeds the late Paul H. Ailing.

## AT COLORADO CITY

# Ground Breaking For Dam Hailed As History Making

COLORADO CITY, Feb. 17. (AP)—Wednesday was the day speakers called one of the "greatest days in history" for Colorado City, as dirt was turned marking formal start of construction on Lake Colorado City, a reservoir destined to erase water problems that have harassed this city for years.

Colorado City closed its doors for the afternoon and some 3,000 to 4,000 people gathered at the site four and a half miles from town to join in the ceremonies.

The first spade of dirt was turned by Green Delaney, Colorado City's oldest resident who came here in 1880. He used a spade whose life had been traced back to 1854. Then Walter Dabbs, the town's "newest citizen" joined in the program as did Beaman Fisher, executive of the Texas Electric Service company; E. V. Spence, chairman of the State Board of Water Engineers; Frank Kelly, Governor Jester's water coordinator for West Texas, and other notables.

Kelley was master of ceremonies for the program which preceded the earth turning. He said the project could be welcomed as a promising resort, as a recreational area, as a source of domestic supply, and as a source of industrial energy—"but when we get all these things in one package it represents one of the greatest days in Colorado City's history."

Other speakers included County Judge Sam Bullock, who pledged the county's cooperation on road and bridge work; Dr. Harry Logsdon, president of the chamber of commerce; and Fred Boone, city manager.

Spence represented the state on the program, recalling that the water search which resulted in the new lake dates back to 1945, and admonishing that other cities in West Texas will have to follow a similar pattern, in "joining hands for the solving of water problems."

Si Freese of the engineering firm of Freese & Nichols, gave statistical data on the project, and Flasher spoke in behalf of Texas Electric Service company.

It was TESCO which initiated the Morgan Creek project, securing the water permit and awarding the construction contract to establish a steam-electric generat-

## FACTS

COLORADO CITY, Feb. 17.—Facts and figures on the Colorado City reservoir project:

Location: 4 1/2 miles southwest Colorado City, on Morgan Creek.

Size of lake: Approximately 7 miles long, 1 1/2 miles wide; surface area, 1,700 acres; 300,000 acre feet of water, or one billion gallons.

Drainage area: 286 square miles.

Size of dam: Maximum height, 85 feet; maximum base width, 400 feet; top width, 28 feet; length across valley, 1,700 feet; total width, 4,400 feet.

ing station to add to TESCO's power resources in West Texas. Arrangement has been made for the company to sell Colorado City water from the lake, and the town yet has to vote bonds for pipeline and filter system.

The cooperative enterprise which has been evidenced between the municipality and TESCO was lauded by speakers.

Actually, work has been under way on the dam project for some time, by Campbell Construction company of Abilene, and giant power shovels are scooping core trenches and moving earth. The contract calls for completion in 90 working days and represents about \$600,000. When cost of land, various road items, utility and pipeline changes and such are considered, the total project may run over a million dollars.

Texas Electric is to install two Westinghouse generators of 20,000 KW each, to provide new power source of 40,000 KW. It will erect a small village at the lake site, and will employ about 35 people in the power unit.

The Campbell company will employ about 200 men, with a daily payroll of about 2,400, and will work 22 hours a day.

The figures are impressive to Colorado Citizens. But what they are much more enthusiastic about is the anticipation of a plentiful water supply and an end to rationing that has plagued them for the past three years.

## Kaiser-Frazer Plant Shuts Down 3 Weeks

DETROIT, Feb. 17. (AP)—A shutdown of possibly three weeks at Kaiser-Frazer Corp's Willow Run plant was announced by the management today.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17. (AP)—The Hoover Commission said today the Post Office Department should be taken out of politics.

The postmaster general, it said, should not be allowed to head a national political committee, and the postmasters throughout the country should be career men chosen from within the postal service and not subject to confirmation by the senate.

These were the highlights of a report to Congress by the 12-member commission Congress created last year to report on organization of the executive branch of the government. Former President Herbert Hoover is chairman.

The report on the postoffice department was the fourth of more than 15 due to reach Congress by March 15.

These eight things were listed by the commission under the heading of "what is wrong with the post office?":

A. The administrative structure is obsolete and overcentralized.

B. A maze of outmoded laws, regulations and traditions freezes progress and stifles proper administration.

C. The post office "lacks the freedom and flexibility essential to good business operation."

D. Rates have not kept pace with wages and other costs, and rate-making machinery is inadequate.

E. The service is used to hide subsidies.

F. Political appointments of first second and third class postmasters and certain other officials produces inefficiency "and militates against the incentives of promotion."

G. Methods of budgeting, accounting and appropriation are unsuited to a business of the size and character of the post service.

H. Recurring annual operating deficits have been caused by circumstances "mostly beyond the control" of the department "and can be remedied only by strong and courageous action."

The commission offered these remedies to correct the faults it found:

The postmaster general should continue as a cabinet member appointed by the President and confirmed by the Senate, but should not be an official of a political party. (The present postmaster general, Jesse M. Donaldson, is not head of a political party. Some of his predecessors have been chairmen of the Democratic and Republican national committees.)

An experienced executive, preferably chosen from the service, should be appointed by the President and confirmed by the Senate as director of posts. He would be the operating head of the post office. The postmaster general would determine departmental and public policies.

## Officials Study Aggie Station

High officials from the Texas experiment stations and extension service, from the bureau of plant industry in Washington, D. C. and others associated in agricultural work in this area took a look Thursday at the U. S. Experiment Farm here and began studies of the station's future course.

From F. E. Keating came high lights of the station's work over three decades. During the afternoon approximately two score men were to inspect the farm and pool their idea on revision of the program, if needs be.

Keating, in a report drafted by himself and O. R. Matthews, Washington, U. S. department of agriculture dry lands experiment station chief, recalled that the station initially was concerned with crop rotation and tillage, subsequently with crop variety tests, and more recently with utilization of grain sorghums through livestock production.

Average rainfall, he said, was 19.12 inches. The report touched on rainfall during growing season and evaporation, wind velocities, etc. Yield tables reflected a natural and sharp decline from production on virgin soil, but a fairly stable picture in subsequent years. Where there were declines, the fluctuation appeared to parallel rainfall. Effect of fallow and rotation practices

See OFFICERS VISIT, P. 15, Col. 3

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## Colorado City To Be In Good Position For Water Supplies

Colorado City has just completed a major celebration which, in the opinion of many of its residents, marks the most important development in the city's history.

The occasion was ground breaking for the Morgan Creek dam four miles below the municipality. As soon as terms of a contract can be ironed out with Texas Electric Service company, builder of the dam, two million gallons of water a day will be made available to Colorado City. Of course, expenditure of half a million dollars will be necessary to pump, filter and deliver water to the town, but at the opportunity to so augment a supply so greatly is a stroke of good fortune. We rejoice with our neighbor, Colorado

City has long been a fine community, and this development will open new opportunities for growth.

If this new backlog to meet domestic and industrial demand does what we think it will for Colorado City—granted that West Texas continues its rapid increase, it is not borrowing trouble to foresee that this is not the final solution for that community's water problem.

But again, Colorado City is in a good position provided the Colorado River Water district plan to impound a giant lake 25 miles up the river materializes. When the time comes that Colorado City needs more water than its wells and the TESCO lake could supply, it could become a member or customer of the district. That would be a mighty comforting thought.

## Courtesy And Service Can Help Improve Tourist Volume Here

We realize that every time (almost) we have kind things to say about the weather, an adverse change is just around the corner.

But it is not so much about the climate (though it has been little short of wonderful the past week) as one of its effects that this piece is concerned. That is tourist traffic.

More than 350 Big Springers heard a chamber banquet speaker point a week ago to the importance of this industry. No accurate means has been designed here as yet for gauging the strength of the tourist movement through here, but the volume in numbers and dollars would astound most people.

If it is good, with no more effort than most places exert, how much better could it be made by proper booting and

training? Our opinion is that it could be increased substantially. There are a few things that tourists want and demand and simple effort to meet those demands will, in time, bring more patronage.

Included are courteous treatment. Tourists like for service station attendants to quickly and cheerfully service cars, testing tires, wiping window glasses and to furnish any reasonable information about the town promptly. They also expect clean, well-kept restrooms.

At cafes and hotels and tourist camps, they expect similar considerate treatment. An attitude of eagerness to serve and please, plus good accommodations, good food, neat and clean lodgings, go a long way toward pleasing them. And don't think they don't tell friends whether they like a city.

Nation Today — James Marlow

## Dough Always Comes First When College Boys Pick Job

WASHINGTON, (AP)—LOOKS like dough comes first when college boys pick a job.

You mean they'd put pay ahead of doing a public service, like working for the government? Sure.

That's what the Hoover commission found after sending questions to 2,448 seniors in 94 colleges.

The commission is headed by former President Herbert Hoover. It's been working 16 months to find ways of making the government better.

And it told Congress it learned these things from questioning the college seniors:

Over half the seniors said salary is the most important thing to them in choosing a job.

And the pay in the government, they said, isn't as good as in private business.

THAT FACT ISN'T NEW, OF COURSE, but it's one of the main reasons why only one out of four of the seniors said he was interested in a government job.

And what's the second most important thing to the seniors in looking for a job? Almost half said chances for promotion. And on that one, too, they think private business is better than the government.

On three less important counts they said government work was better than private business:

Their job in the government would be safer; the government would give them more chance for public service; and there would be more benefits like leave, or time off, and retirement pay.

This is one of the reasons why the commission told Congress it had better do something about making government jobs more attractive.

It said the government can't hope to move on an even keel, with good spirit among its employees, unless it can attract some of the best college men and women graduating each year.

THIS WILL GIVE AN IDEA OF WHAT

a merry-go-round the government is in hiring and keeping people:

In 1939 only 900,000 people were working for the government. The war came and by 1945 there were 3,700,000 people on the payroll. There are still 2,100,000.

This drop from 3,700,000 was due to the government's getting back on a peacetime basis and dropping temporary, or wartime, workers.

But—since 1945 the government has released or lost 3,900,000 employees and hired 2,800,000.

When you add the 3,900,000 dropped since 1945 to the 2,800,000 hired since then, you wind up with a total of 6,700,000 people who moved in and out of government jobs in only three years.

This is a pretty sad story for people who may be thinking of trying to make a career out of government work.

You can see why from this report of the commission:

ALMOST NINE OUT OF 10 NEW APPOINTMENTS to government jobs are replacements for those who have quit.

Among the quits—and this hurts the government—were a lot of key people and executives. Why did they get out? The commission asked over 600 of them and got answers from 300.

The average pay for the 300, while they were in the government, was \$7,767 after an average of 13-1/2 years in the government.

They gave these reasons as main ones for leaving:

Almost half said "not enough pay." And almost 60 per cent said there was less chance for advancement in the government than in private business.

Their answers were almost identical to those of the college seniors.

And... only 15 per cent of the 300 said they'd be willing to work for the government again. And... only 38 per cent said they'd advise other people to seek careers in the government.

Notebook — Hal Boyle

## Ladies Prove Most Durable Sex In The Game Of Living

NEW YORK, (AP)—IS MAN AT HEART A weak, forlorn, miserable, 'fray-dy-cat creature'?

Does he in his inmost soul fear woman as the mouse dreads the cat's silent paw? Is that why men don't live as long as women?

Well, that's one feminine angle to the question of why the ladies prove the more durable sex in the great game of living.

Recently I gave one man's views on why wives outlive their husbands—as insurance statistics show they do. The burden of my song was that the whole thing could be explained off as another example of the male's innate chivalry.

## The Big Spring Herald

Published Sunday morning and weekday afternoon

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Feb 1948

"WHAT DO YOU THINK OF THE A-T-O-M POLICY"



Washington Merry-Go-Round — Drew Pearson

## Legislative Processes Are Cooling Some Nations Troubles Over Alliance

WASHINGTON — It was kept very hush-hush, but Norwegian Foreign Minister Halvard Lange had a very significant secret luncheon with a group of congressional leaders in House Speaker Sam Rayburn's office just before he returned to Oslo.

At the luncheon, the Norwegian diplomat shrewdly let his hair down to tell American congressional leaders his nation's troubles resulting from its willingness to join the dynamic-laden Atlantic Defense Pact. Norway has been under terrific pressure from the Russians not to join with the western powers in a mutual-defense agreement.

Lange told the congressmen who met with him that Norway was not worried about whether or not to throw in its lot with the West. Rather, Lange said, the thing that concerned the Norwegians, as well as the Danes, was what would happen in the event Russia began massing troops near the Norwegian border during the period while Congress debated and before American aid became effective. Lange showed a brilliant knowledge of the American legislative process.

He estimated it might be five months before American aid reached Norway in quantity. It was this lag, the foreign minister said, that was causing the Norwegians so much concern.

House Speaker Rayburn and Majority Leader John McCormack of Massachusetts both expressed the conviction that America would back Norway to the hilt. But both also warned him that the American legislative process would have to be followed before the aid could be sent. They assured him, however, that if the Russians began threatening Norway, Congress would only act more swiftly.

Upshot of the luncheon, which was also attended by Appropriations Committee Chairman Clarence Cannon of Missouri, Foreign Relations Committee Chairman Sol Bloom of New York, Sen. Magnuson and Congressman Mitchell, both of Washington, was that Lange's determination to stick with the West was stiffened.

NOTE: The luncheon for the Norwegian foreign minister was arranged by his old friend, Congressman Henry M. Jackson of Washington.

ASKS AUTOGRAPH President Truman is still getting a kick out of the mistake the pollsters, predictors and the newspapers made in the last election. He particularly enjoyed the recent book by Morris Ernst—"The People Know Best"—which dissects the mistakes of the press in the late campaign.

"If you hadn't written this book, I'd have written it myself," Truman told Ernst, when the latter called at the White House the other day. "It just had to be done."

Truman indicated he had read every word of the book and thoroughly enjoyed the way the press and the predictors were taken apart.

"Herbert Hoover," remarked Truman, "told me he had handed out autographs all his life but never asked for one. But I'm one President who is going to ask for an autograph. I want yours."

Truman handed a copy of Ernst's book back to him while Ernst inscribed it.

HINT FRANCO LOAN Here is the inside story on why Franco Spain after so many

years in the State Department's doghouse has now been able to get a \$25 million loan from the Chase National Bank.

The man behind this loan is Paul Culbertson, American charge d'affaires in Madrid. He succeeded in convincing the State Department that it is absolutely essential to give Franco some kind of economic help or else he will refuse to co-operate in the allied plans for defending Western Europe. Culbertson sent scores of telegrams warning that Franco was heading for serious trouble unless he got dollars somewhere to buy American machinery and equipment needed to keep his factories running.

The problem stumped the State Department for a while, because it could not risk giving Spain an American government loan without arousing a loud protest from many Americans who consider Franco very much a dictator. Finally it was decided to pass the word quietly to the Chase National Bank that it was all right to give Franco a loan. Chase National jumped at the chance, because it's a good business deal that may lead to more loans of its kind.

The State Department, meanwhile, is sitting back to watch how Franco spends this first loan so it can decide whether to open up the U. S. Export-Import Bank to him for further help. Needless to say, Paul Culbertson is now aces high with Dictator Franco for making all this possible.

TREATY KAPUT Sam Reyber, the American representative at the discussions for an Austrian peace treaty, wants to come back home. Reyber has reported to the State Depart-

ment that, with the conference only three days old, it's already quite clear the Russians have no intention whatsoever of coming to any agreement on Austria.

Therefore, Reyber has suggested that rather than waste time further, he let an understudy take over his position at the conference while he comes back to Washington to do some real work.

The State Department, however, is still convinced that the Austrian negotiations by the big four deputies to the foreign ministers now going on in London will result in enough concessions by the Russians to warrant a big four meeting in New York in April. Actually, the State Department is convinced the Russians want to pit Molotov against Acheson to try out our new secretary of state for size, weight, height and reach.

BIGGIES IN WASHINGTON President Truman has been holding some highly important off-the-record meetings with business leaders because of his concern about a possible depression. The second meeting took place at Blair House secretly last Thursday and those present included Ward Canaday, head of the Willys-Overland, the Motorcar Company; Frank Baer, vice president of the Bank of America; Joe Love, president of Burlington Mill and Vice President Alben Barkley.

Henry Ford II was invited but was prevented from coming by bad flying weather. Grave concern was expressed over Federal Reserve Board limitations on installment buying which, it was said, were threatening increased unemployment.

Hollywood — Bob Thomas

## Efficiency Now Keynote In Big MGM Film Studio

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Efficiency is the keynote in Hollywood today.

As proof, you can look at MGM, which has traditionally been the studio most set in its ways. The studio, which used to shoot scripts the size of telephone books and then subject the finished product to costly cutting, now starts films with tight, 90-page scripts.

Most streamlined of the new MGM films is "Scene of the Crime," which has a slim, 28-day schedule. Not in many years has an MGM picture been shot in so little time. The schedule is so fast that star Van Johnson has no time to talk to press or visitors. He has to keep learning lines.

Charlotte Greenwood is doing another musical, "Oh, You Beautiful Doll," but I've got bad news for her many fans. She has given up her stiff-limbed dancing. "I'll leave it to the younger girls," she says. Charlotte is still limber and she says she takes a 6 a. m. swim every morning. She may return to the stage in "Stepping Out" by Elmer Harris, who wrote her "Letty" plays.

Twentieth-Fox is sticking its neck far out with "Pinky." From the novel, "Quality." It's about a Negro girl who works as a white nurse in a Boston hospital. In the end she returns to her small home town in the

WORD-A-DAY  
By BACH

MYRIAD  
(mir' i-ād) NOUN  
TEN THOUSAND, HENCE, A VERY LARGE NUMBER



Around The Rim — The Herald Staff

## The Blizzard Snow-Lift Today Recalls The Unaided Pioneer

This drama of sky-borne relief on the blizzard-beaten western plains should stir the heart of every right thinking American in a country that has the will to relieve people in peril and the means of administering relief to the far-spread victims of the pitiless storm.

It is a noble people who will resolve that no one shall suffer or die needlessly, and it is a mighty nation that is able to carry sustenance to snow-bound people hundreds of miles away.

But this picture of relief on the western plains and in the mountain gorges should give the people a keener appreciation of the rugged souls who settled the stormlands in an age when no means of relief existed and when relieving storm sufferers was something that never had been heard of.

In a literal sense those were the horse and buggy days. Even the trails across the plains were poorly marked and in times of snow and sleet they were completely lost.

When a blizzard came the pioneer was

snow-bound for the remainder of the winter. He knew there was no one coming to help him and he was dependent on his own resources and efforts. He had to find his own food and fuel and shelter and he had to save his own few cows and sheep if he could.

There is no record of those who perished. Nor is there any recorded list of those who survived. Nor did the survivors expect any special honors.

They knew they were taking their lives in their own hands when they crossed the last frontier and built themselves caves or sod houses months beyond the reach of any neighbors call.

No one has ever thought of paying any special honors to those rugged pioneers, yet they were among those who made the republic what it is.

From their labors and suffering came the strength that enables a mighty people to fill the clouds with carriers of food and clothing when the storms are shrouding the unvalled plains in snow and night.—GEORGE S. FLY

Affairs Of The World — DeWitt MacKenzie

## British Newspaper Thinks War Is Not Impossible

An AP Newsfeature THE LONDON DAILY MAIL, OF LONDON, the world's prominent newspaper—says the lineup between eastern and western Europe is hardening. It asks whether an explosion therefore is inevitable.

Answering its own question, the Mail thinks an upheaval isn't inevitable. But it declares that the peaceful countries will muddle into a third world war unless they make themselves so strong as to be unassailable.

If it is, of course, apparent that the lineup of the two blocs is hardening.

The western nations are quite openly discussing a powerful north Atlantic alliance, and are otherwise consolidating their positions.

ON THE SOVIET SIDE THERE IS NO disposition to advertise. However the German press reports (though without confirmation) that the Russians are conducting extensive troop movement in their zone of Germany and are staging combined air and submarine maneuvers in the western

Baltic. The Neue Zeitung, official German paper of the American military government, also says it learns from refugee Baltics that the Muscovites are constructing huge new military installations in the Baltic republics with "remarkable haste."

These are but a few of the numerous operations—political, economic, military—being carried out by both sides. The situation is explosive.

HOWEVER, THE CONSENSUS OF close observers is that war isn't inevitable. Obviously it could develop—but not necessarily.

The preparations being made by both sides strike me as being in large degree precautionary. The West is fearful of an assault by the Communist bloc, but I'll bet a bit that Moscow also is scared. Like the Russians are more scared, because America not only is by far the most powerful nation on earth but she has the atomic bombs of which the whole world stands in fear.

Add To Nation's Food Bill

## That Picturesque Cactus, Sage Costs You Millions

DALLAS (AP)—You've heard those songs about bloom on the sage. The travel ad pictures of cactus are pretty, too, aren't they?

Enjoy them folks. They're costing you dough, whether you live in the Bronx, Savannah, Chicago or Amarillo.

Cedar and mesquite alone are costing Texas ranchers \$115,000,000 a year. Add the sage and cactus, and the liveoak, spanish oak, red oak, post oak, blue oak, creosote, tarbrush, whitebrush, blackbrush, agurita, vaupon, catclaw, hog plum, persimmon, huisache, ganjeno, Brazil brush, soapbrush, false willow, McCartney rose, blackjack oak, retama and prickly pear and the toll is terrific.

These plants are adding millions annually to the nation's food bill. Wherever they grow, they reduce the number of cattle that can be grazed. That means higher meat prices.

Some experts estimate these noxious plants are costing the ranchers as much as \$300,000,000 a year in Texas alone. Almost a third of Texas rangeland is infested with them.

The reason these plants are so costly is that where they grow, grass can't. When these plants destroy the grass, the soil washes away. Soon the topsoil is gone and the land is worthless.

A recent publication by the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station at College Station says that if only cedar and mesquite were eradicated, Texas meat production would increase 400,000,000 pounds annually.

The authors, Vernon A. Young, Frank R. Anderwald and Wayne G. McCully, estimated these two plants alone cost ranchers \$115,000,000 every year.

Members of the department of range and forestry at A. & M. College, the authors point to these facts: Texas ranchers' cattle graze 93,500,000 acres of rangeland. Some 65,000,000 acres are infested by noxious plants; 37,000,000 acres are seriously affected.

In 1870 the U. S. Department of Agriculture yearbook, speaking of range opportunities in the southwest, said: "Farmers upon land (in other areas) costing \$20 to \$300 an acre, in climate requiring four or five months of winter feeding, cannot compete with stock raisers operating under a sky that demands no shelter and upon a soil yielding perennial supplies of green food where land is so cheap that a single stock farm includes a whole county."

"Unfortunately," says the A. & M. faculty members, these pictures no longer exist."

Before the white man came, millions of acres of Texas land were covered with knee high forage grass. The grass was so thick that the undersirable plants couldn't grow well.

Then severe droughts and cold weather damaged the grass. Great areas were burned off. The ranges were overstocked. Floods, windstorms, animals and birds spread the seed of malignant plants, which took hold in the damaged rangelands.

These rob grasses of water, soil food and sunlight. It's a vicious cycle that finds grasses always the losers.

Some ranchers claim that in times of severe drought, a few cattle can survive on mesquite beans and cactus. Ranchers burn off the cactus spines and cattle eat

the plants.

Bah, answer the A. & M. experts. If the mesquite and cactus weren't there, the grass would have the water these plants stole. And cattle would have two and a half times more forage than they could get from mesquite beans, cactus and what little grass these plants allow to grow.

The problems simple. Why not just cut down the trees, bushes and plants?

Do that and you're in for more trouble. The mesquite possesses a root bud which has eyes like a potato. Cut down a mesquite bush and you may have 50 or more in its place—a new plant growing from each eye.

Cut down a cactus or prickly pear and chop it into pieces. Wherever a piece lands, a new plant will grow.

Burn the range and you may not kill the plants. But you certainly will kill the grass and will leave the land open to more infestation.

Texas range specialists are fighting back, but it's slow, rugged work. They've developed power machinery to dig out the root bud of the mesquite. These plows are fairly effective. But there are about 55,000,000 acres infested with mesquite. The equipment is expensive.

Chemistry is taking a hand. But methods developed so far generally require individual treatment for each plant, a tremendous task. Kerosene, various other fuel oils, ammonium sulfamate, sodium chlorate, several other chlorides and chlorates, and some arsenic compounds are effective but hard work to apply.

The newest hope is the chemical agents 2,4-D and 2,4,5-D. These compounds are hormone-type sprays, which control growth. They don't kill the root bud of a mesquite. However, forestry and range experts believe they are the most fertile field for research in sight. If they can be developed so they will prevent regrowth, then cheap, mass application will be profitable.

Radcliffe College, a college for women in Cambridge, Mass., is associated but not corporately connected with Harvard University.

In a single day, New York City uses more than one billion gallons of water and 22,000 tons of food.

## Today's Birthday

THOMAS J. WATSON, born Feb. 17, 1874, in Campbell, N. Y., started work as a clerk and is now one of America's foremost business tycoons.

He is president of International Business Machines Co., producing machines which make lightning mathematical calculations. In line with his creed that peace hinges on sound economic relations between countries, Mr. Watson holds membership in many organizations with foreign ramifications.



**HURLING IMPROVED**

**Broncs To Be 10 Percent Stronger, Says Cambria**

Big Spring will have a ten percent better baseball team than it had in the Longhorn league a year ago, Manager Pat Stasey said he was told by Joe Cambria of the Washington Senators earlier this week.

Stasey, along with Club President Al Aton, went into conference with Cambria, Joe Bratcher and Doc Tuck of the Sherman-Denison Big State league club and other Washington farm club officials Monday and Tuesday.

Cambria let it be known that Big Spring could expect to have a better pitching staff than in 1948, the catching was to be improved and the infield play should be better.

Bert Baez and Gumbo Helba are the only hold-over hurlers. Stasey said he would probably get another, left-handed tosser to replace Jimmy Perez.

Justo Arzizua will probably return but will be only one of three candidates for the first base job. The Broncs will have a rookie second sacker and probably a first year third baseman. Ray (Cookie) Vasquez is almost certain to be a candidate for the short stop berth again.

Manny Mantaras, who caught for Sherman-Denison part time last year, will be the regular catcher here, Stasey said. Glowing reports of his ability precede Mantaras here. Incidentally, Manny caught three shutouts in Big State league playoff games last year.

Ace Mendez will return to patrol center field for Big Spring. Since Stasey will play regularly, that means only the left field position will be open. Bobby Fernandez, a .346 hitter, will try out at Sherman-Denison but will return here in event he doesn't make the grade there.

Stasey and Aton went to work on re-conditioning Steer park this morning. They intend to do some painting but will spend most of their time on leveling the playing field.

Aton stated space for "several" fence signs was still available. He said only five boxes, priced at \$60 each, remain to be sold.

**Midland Here Next Tuesday**

The Big Spring high school girls' volleyball team, working hard to make a good showing in their invitational meet next month, will play a return game with Midland here at 8 p. m. Thursday, Feb. 22.

Arah Phillips' charges tumbled the Midland team at Midland Tuesday evening, 28-21, after a spirited struggle. Virginia Costello drove home six points while Darlene Livingston collected seven for Midland.

The Big Springers won a B game more decisively, crushing through for a 44-17 triumph. Maxie Younger was the Big Spring star in that one. She collected 16 points. Wanda Wise proved Midland's top performer with eight points.

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Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Feb. 1949

**Looking 'Em Over**

by Tommy Hart

More than a few of the sporting gentry are urging that Big Spring's Steers and the Coshoma Bulldogs hook up in a practice basketball game before Johnny Malaise's team winds up its business for the year. From reports reaching this desk from down the pike, the Coshoma club is ready. Coach Ed Robertson has come up with a fine team at Coshoma this season and the team appears to be as good as any entered in the regional meet at Abilene, which takes place two weekends hence.

The Bulldogs need competition to remain in top condition, the kind of competition that Big Spring is capable of giving them. Likely, the game would draw very well, even though there would be nothing at stake. Coshoma fans always support their team well and there are many here who would like to see the Steers in action at least once more.

**LOCAL TEAM NETS \$33 FROM GAME WITH LAMESA**  
The Steers, by the way, netted \$33 from their game with Lamesa in Midland Tuesday night.

The two clubs didn't have to pay anything for the use of the gymnasium but \$20 and expenses went to each official and the janitor drew down a wage for cleaning up after the crowd.

One of the interested spectators at the contest was Eddie Melillo, the third sacker of the Midland baseball Indians who goes to Lamesa this season. Eddie wintered in Midland.

**AMARILLO AGAIN CROWNED ZONE CAGE CHAMP**  
When Amarillo Junior college bowled over Odessa JC at Amarillo Saturday night (final score: 59-44), the Badgers clinched the Western Zone title for the second time in three years.

Had Odessa upset the Panhandle city team and HCJC been able to follow up with a win over it this week, a four-way tie for first place could have resulted.

**LAMESA SCRIBE AGAINST SUDDEN-DEATH PLAYOFFS**  
Perry Roberts, the Lamesa sports writer, has gone on record in favor of out-lining the present way of determining the District 3AA basketball champion. The blue ribbon goes to the team winning a "sudden death" playoff in which four of the seven clubs are involved.

Perry insists it's unfair to the regular season's leader to risk elimination in such a battle royal. Roberts isn't the only one who has complained about the unfairness of the system. Perhaps, by the 1949-50 season, something will be done about it. However, Big Spring, Sweetwater, San Angelo and Abilene all move out of 3AA this year and will have to create their own legislation along with Brownwood in the new District 5AA.

Leon Blair, the Lamesa player who could be even better than he is if someone would build a fire under him, is a brother to Vell Blair, a Tornado cage great seven or eight years ago.

**BARNARD PLANNING ON COMPETING IN TOURNEY**  
Barney Barnard, Jr., who lived in Lamesa for many years, is now residing in Odessa where he is working for an oil well supply outfit. He says he's golfing now only on weekends, but promises to be in shape for the Big Spring Invitational tournament, which comes off Labor Day weekend.

**MARTIN PLANNING TO START WORKOUTS SOON**  
Bobby Martin, a professional baseballer of Our Town, plans to start his workouts with Conn Isaacs' high school Steers the first of next month.

Martin is something like 15 pounds overweight and wants to trim it off in a hurry. Bob hasn't signed with any team yet but should have no trouble in catching on with any club in this area.

Incidentally, Martin expects Big Spring and San Angelo to fight it out for this year's Longhorn league pennant. He says the Colts should be surprisingly tough, since their infield and pitching staff looks strong.

**NEW CHAMP TO BE CROWNED IN HOUSTON GOLF TOURNEY**

HOUSTON, Feb. 17. (AP) — Only injured Ben Hogan was missing today as 150 golfers teed off in the first round of the \$10,000 Houston Open Tournament.

George Scheiter, Professional Golf Association tournament director, said all regular members of the PGA winter circuit except Hogan have checked in at the new and difficult Pine Forest Country Club Course. The 6,510-yard layout that has a par 72 and is littered with pine trees, traps and water holes.

The course record is a three-under 69 but Pine Forest isn't old enough to have taken much of a par drubbing.

Two native Texans—they are the top money winners of the current winter tour—Jim Demaret, the colorful Houstonian who plays out of Ojai, Calif., and Lloyd Mangrum, a native of Dallas but now a Chicago resident, are favored.

Mangrum rejoined the circuit here after a week's vacation in the Rio Grande Valley. Those most familiar with Pine Forest believe Mangrum's steady, straight style of play will do well on the course's narrow fairways.

Demaret, current money leader with \$5,862.50, was scheduled to rest this week but loyalty to his hometown fans forced him to decline the opportunity.

He saw his 1949 tournament income pass the idle Mangrum last Sunday when he played his best 18-holes of the season to gain a tie for fifth place in the Texas Open at San Antonio.

Mangrum has won \$3,755. Hogan, recovering in an El Paso hospital from serious injuries received in a West Texas automobile-bus collision, ranks third with \$3,823.33.

Regardless of the outcome of the tournament the Houston Open will have a new champion. Bobby Locke of South Africa, the 1947 winner, is absent.

Twenty-six of the 150 players, representing 36 states, Canada and England, are amateurs.

**Handball Champ Says You Need Heart In Game**

DALLAS, Feb. 16. (AP) — Gene Henderson, who hasn't lost a single match in handball in so long he can't recall the defeat, says to be a champion you must have your heart in the game.

And you must have a desire to win—that certain something that makes your mind and body blend in action at the slightest impulse. And you have to study the game, figure out the moves of yourself and your opponent ahead of him, then cash in on your skill which can be obtained only through constant practice.

"In handball, you should be set to make your shot," Henderson declares. "Whenever you have to reach for the ball you're flirting with danger. You can't take chances when your opponent is serving because that's the only time he can make points. Try your hard, special skills shots when you have the serve, then he won't get a point if your move fails."

Gene takes the game very seriously, just like he did when he lettered in four spots at Stuttgart, Ark. high school and in three at Ouachita College of Arkansas. Still he plays handball only as a hobby. "I wanted to stay in shape when I got out of college," he explains. "I decided handball would do the trick."

He has won nine straight city YMCA singles titles to go with nine straight at the Dallas Athletic Club.

Retire? Not Gene. He wants his youngsters to follow in his path. Besides, his birthday next July will be only his 40th.

**1949 Derby Run At Santa Anita May Be Richest**

ARCADIA, Calif., Feb. 17. (AP) — The 12th edition of the \$100,000 Santa Anita Derby Saturday may be the richest in its history.

It appears that no less than 12 candidates will answer the call for the mile and one-eighth event, which would mean a purse of \$137,800.

In 1947 the purse was \$134,925 and On Trust hauled down a net \$81,750 for Owner E. O. Stice. If 12 start this time, the net purse will be \$90,700 to the winner.

The lineup of three-year-olds still figures as follows: The favored team of Olympia and Ocean Drive from the Fred W. Hooper, Jr., Stable; Count Victor, So La Cl, Admiral Lea, Hayseed, Stone Age, Swap Out, Audacious Man, Old Rockport, Dupli-cator and Bolero.

In a jockey switch, Eddie Arcaro will pilot Mrs. Ada L. Rice's Admiral Lea. This leaves Ocean Drive in need of a rider—it was previously thought Arcaro would team with Willie Garner aboard Olympia for Hooper — and Ovie Scourlock may be flown from Florida for the job.

Johnny Longien probably will ride Count Victor.

The Santa Anita Derby was inaugurated somewhat modestly in 1935. The gross purse was \$26,650 and the Greentree Stable's Gillie won a net \$19,650. Later the purse was increased to \$50,000, then to \$75,000 and in 1946 to \$100,000. Last year William "Hells" Salmagundi won the \$100,000 Added Purse and a net sum of \$79,850.

**SAYS COACH**

**Aggie Thinly Clads To Win Flag Again**

COLLEGE STATION, Feb. 17. (AP) — Frank Anderson, Texas A&M track and field coach, believes his charges will repeat for the third straight year as Southwest Conference champions.

The track and fieldmen are working out on Kyle Field's cinder track for the Border Olympics in Laredo, March 12.

Several top performers are back from last year. George Kadera, champion discus and shot tosser last year, is back. Roy Holdbrook, Ervin Bildersback, Connie Ludwick and Little Donald Mitchel have beaten teams from Oklahoma A&M, North Carolina, Penn State, Villanova and Seton Hall of Washington, D. C., already this year.

Don Cardon is bidding strong for a place on the relay team. Anderson said, "Cardon can help us plenty in the hurdles and 440, but it he makes the relay team, the boy he beats out won't be of as much value in other events." This reflects Anderson's hope Cardon will not make the mile relay team.

Among those Anderson considers possible point winners are: Carrol Hahn, Mile; J. D. Hampton, conference cross country champion; Jerry Bonnen, two-mile; Leroy Bodeman, Leland Tate, Jack Quirey and Johnny Davis, pole vault; Bill Napier, and Red Wilson, dashes; Webster Stone, R. B. Atkins and C. W. Clark, 440-yard dash; and Robert Hall and Bill Cardon, hurdles.

**Longhorns Win Over Farmers**

By The Associated Press  
The Longhorns from the University of Texas trounced Texas A&M in a basketball game Wednesday night in Austin.

Baylor and Arkansas are tied for the lead. The Baylor Bears moved into the tie for first Tuesday night by edging the Rice Owls.

Texas defeated A&M 56 to 43 in their Wednesday game. Texas pulled away 32 to 21 within five minutes after the last half began. The Aggies were not close after that.

Tom Hamilton of Texas led the scoring with 17 points.

**Foreign Newspapers In Buenos Aires**

BUENOS AIRES, Feb. 17. (AP) — Foreign newspapers flown here sold out in a matter of minutes today as a printers strike kept Buenos Aires newspapers from publishing for the 10th day.

Newspapers from Montevideo, Uruguay, and Santiago, Chile, are arriving by plane. Newspapers here meanwhile have increased use of radio to broadcast news.

**Peace Still Possible In Pro Football Feud, Says Dons' Ben F. Lindheimer**

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 17. (AP) — Benjamin F. Lindheimer, the big wheel of the All-America Football Conference, believes that "some time, somewhere along the line," peace will come between his circuit and the senior National League.

Lindheimer, the big owner of the Los Angeles Dons, was spokesman for the AAF in the recent unsuccessful peace talks with club owners of the National League.

His outlook, as pictured at a news conference, indicates he hasn't given up hopes for an ultimate settlement of some of the problems which afflict the two professional leagues.

He believes that not only should there be two leagues, as in major league baseball, but that collapse of either circuit would be a "calamity expressed belief that three National League owners were largely responsible for the breakdown of negotiations. He wouldn't identify them, and in fact, in phrasing an answer to the question, he put it that he believed "seven National League owners" were in favor of working out some solution to the mutual ailments.

The main problem at the recent conferences, he said, was the AAF argument for a continuation of the two leagues, with clubs play-

ing each other in exhibition games and the champions meeting "in a real World Series of professional football."

Opponents in the NFL, presumably the three unidentified owners, wanted mainly to swallow up the better clubs in the AAF, thus expanding their league, and letting the weaker clubs die.

"I still believe the majority of owners of both leagues want to reach a settlement and end the so-called war," Lindheimer declared.

**Hawks Depart On Important Road Trip Friday Morning**

**Locals Could Tie Phillips**

Howard County Junior college's Jayhawks embark upon a very important road trip Friday morning, moving to Clarendon and Amarillo for games that will make or break them in their bid for a spot in the Regional Junior college playoffs.

First and second place teams in the Western Zone conference standings will qualify for the Regional tournament, which takes place in Amarillo in March. Regional winners and runners-up go to the National JC meet at Hutchinson, Kansas.

HCJC has a chance to tie for second place in conference play but must win both games to do it. Now holding down the runner-up spot behind Amarillo is Frank Phillips college of Borger. If the Jayhawks succeeded in getting a share of the second spot, they would probably earn the trip to the regionals, since they own a better overall record than Phillips.

The Hawks will be heavy favorites over Clarendon but the underdogs against Amarillo, loser of only one Zone game this season.

Coach Harold Davis of the locals said he would probably start Frank Dunn in place of John Lewis Friday. Dunn looked very good against ACC here Tuesday. Lewis will see a lot of action, however.

In 20 games to date, the Hawks have averaged 50 points compared to 49 for the opposition. Against junior college teams, the locals have won nine and lost four games. Their point aggregate for the season amounts to 990 while the opposition has tallied 977.

Horace Rankin is the team's leading scorer but Bill Fletcher isn't far in arrears.

Individual records:

Rankin	FG	FT	PP	TP
Fletcher	107	23-62	35	248
Clark	100	30-61	33	246
Lewis	86	26-68	89	148
Barnett	38	12-38	45	89
Turner	17	7-18	23	41
Dunn	62	30-50	42	154
Kettner	16	6-12	24	38
Desha	6	0-1	2	12
DeShayes	2	3-4	9	7
Pachall	1	2-3	3	7
Baker	1	0-2	1	2
Totals	415	100-218	293	990

**Jones Triumphs Over Hull Five**

Jones Motor company pieced together a 810 first game aggregate but had to scrap furiously to register two wins in three starts with Marvin Hull Motor company in Automotive Bowling league play here Tuesday night.

Using a 68-pin handicap to excellent advantage in round two, the Hull quintet scored a 726 to nudge the Jones team by two pins. Hull rallied in the final setto, however, for a 748-point total and a 34-pin edge for the opposition.

Robertson of Jones picked up a 513 while three other members of the troupe went over 400.

In other games, Yellow Cab came from behind to register two wins in three starts from McDonald Motor company while Griffin Nash had difficulty in skimming past McEwen Motor twice in three outings.

**VALLEY OPEN IS ON TAP**

HARLINGEN, Feb. 17. (AP) — Only Sam Snead and Ben Hogan will be absent from golf's crack shots along the winter tour here next week in the \$10,000 Rio Grande Valley Open.

Snead is taking the week off while Hogan has been out for several weeks because of accident injuries suffered near Van Horn, Texas.

The tournament—second to be held—opens next Thursday and runs through Feb. 27.

Lloyd Mangrum is the defending champion.



**STANTON, ACKERLY TANGLE TONIGHT**

Stanton and Ackerly tangle at 8:30 o'clock this evening in the Forsan gymnasium for the right to face American Legion in the finals of the independent basketball tournament underway here.

The survivor and the Legionnaires square away in the title game at 8:30 p. m. Friday.

Legion advanced to the finals with overwhelming wins over Western Geophysical and Grapette, while Ackerly accepted a bye from Safeway of Big Spring.

Forsan and Safeway are also booked to play this evening in a first round consolation bracket game. Starting time is 7:30 o'clock.

**Yale May Yet Make Tourney**

ANOTHER STYMIE? — Hirsch Jacobs, who claimed Stymie for \$1,500 as a two-year old, slips a claim into the box in the hope of locating another money winning champ. Stymie won \$911,335, tops in turf history. When a claim is filed, the horse belongs to the claimer, but the original owner gets the purse if the horse wins the claiming race, and also the claiming price.

NEW YORK, Feb. 17. (AP) — Yale's hopes of getting the bid to represent District One (New England) in the coming NCAA basketball eliminations brightened last night as the Eli drubbed Dartmouth, 71-43.

Holy Cross, which landed the District One bid the last two years, stayed in the running for the bid for the third straight year. The Crusaders, sparked by Bob Cousy, smacked Columbia, 55-48.

Kentucky's NCAA champions, rated the nation's No. 1 quintet, extended its domination of the South-eastern Conference. Coach Adolph Rupp's lads walloped Mississippi, 85-51, for their 50th straight SEC triumph and their 72nd straight victory on their home court.

Hamline, ranked ninth in the latest Associated Press cage poll, took a 52-38 drubbing from the Phillips Oilers, Olympic champions.

In other leading games last night Army walloped Gettysburg, 74-56; Georgia Tech squeezed by Georgia, 60-58; and Texas conquered the Texas Aggies.



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## Donald's Aim Is Toward Best Taste

There's no guesswork about what people like at Donald's Drive Inn. Through his own observations over years of experience in the same location at 2406 Gregg, Donald Brown has learned precisely what the public demands in food and drink and has made his business to meet those demands. For instance, no one knows better than Brown that there is no substitute for quality, tastiness and service. Those are watchwords for his business. Most of his staff have long records of service with him and virtually all have been in his employ for a year or more. A specialty in which Brown takes pride is Mexican dishes. He and

his cooks have been able to impart a special flavor and quality to the featured plates, tacos, enchiladas and similar dishes to the extent they have become rather famous in this area. Sandwiches of all kinds and short orders are among services stressed. For Brown points out that many people not only want good food, but for various reasons they must have it quickly. Convenience is yet another point for Donald's Drive Inn. Located on South Gregg (San Angelo highway) at the junction of the Park Road, Donald's is across the road from the Veterans Hospital. Last year he met increasing demands by extensive remodeling and addition of new equipment as well as enlarging parking facilities. His is not only a good place for satisfactory food service, but it is handy as well. Doors open at 6 a. m. and do not close to midnight. Curb service is offered at all times.

## Head Of Motor Inn Cites Top Quality Lines

**House Supplies Retailers With Accessories**

Motor Inn Auto Supply, 404 Johnson street is prepared to offer even greater service to its customers this year. "We wish to take this, our first opportunity, to thank our many customers for the nice business you gave us during 1948, and we hope to be able to continue serving you in 1949," said Watson Welch, manager. "You helped us to make 1948 our best year in the automotive business. We sincerely hope your business and ours will be even better in 1949. "We will continue to distribute the many quality lines you have been acquainted with in the past. These include DuPont Paint and Supplies, Fram, Fulton, Crawford, AC, Walker, Gates, Packard, Timken, United Motors, Marvel Oil, GE bulbs, Perfect Circle, Lincoln, Wagner, Piomb, Trico, National Carbon and other nationally advertised lines pertaining to the automotive industry. "We now have a good stock of the new Gram gasoline filters, air cleaners and the new famous Fram crank case ventilators that does wonders for your motor on short drives or around town driving. We also carry a full stock of replacement elements for all Fram filtering equipment. This filtering equipment is very necessary for the protection of your motor in a climate that has dust in the air. "To the public of Big Spring and surrounding territory: You can purchase any of these quality lines from your local automobile dealer, independent garage or service station."

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## Transit Strike Force Many Afoot In Philadelphia

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 15. (AP) — A taxicab strike on top of a five-day walkout of subway, bus and trolley workers left Philadelphia's millions virtually without public transportation today. Scattered fist fights marked start of the unexpected cab tie-up. Taxi union leaders had postponed a strike 54 hours until Thursday. But rank and file drivers of Yellow Cab Co. quit work anyway at midnight.

**Old Seafarer Will Be Sailing Around Texas Inland Lake**  
AUSTIN, Feb. 16. (AP) — An old seafarer named Celia will be sailing around an inland Texas lake late next month. C. R. Starnes, oilman of Austin and Gladewater, said today he was bringing his 35-ton, 77-foot yacht to Lake Travis, several miles up the Colorado River from Austin. The yacht now is anchored at Lake Pontchartrain at New Orleans. Starnes said he would bring it overland to Texas after the Mardi Gras.

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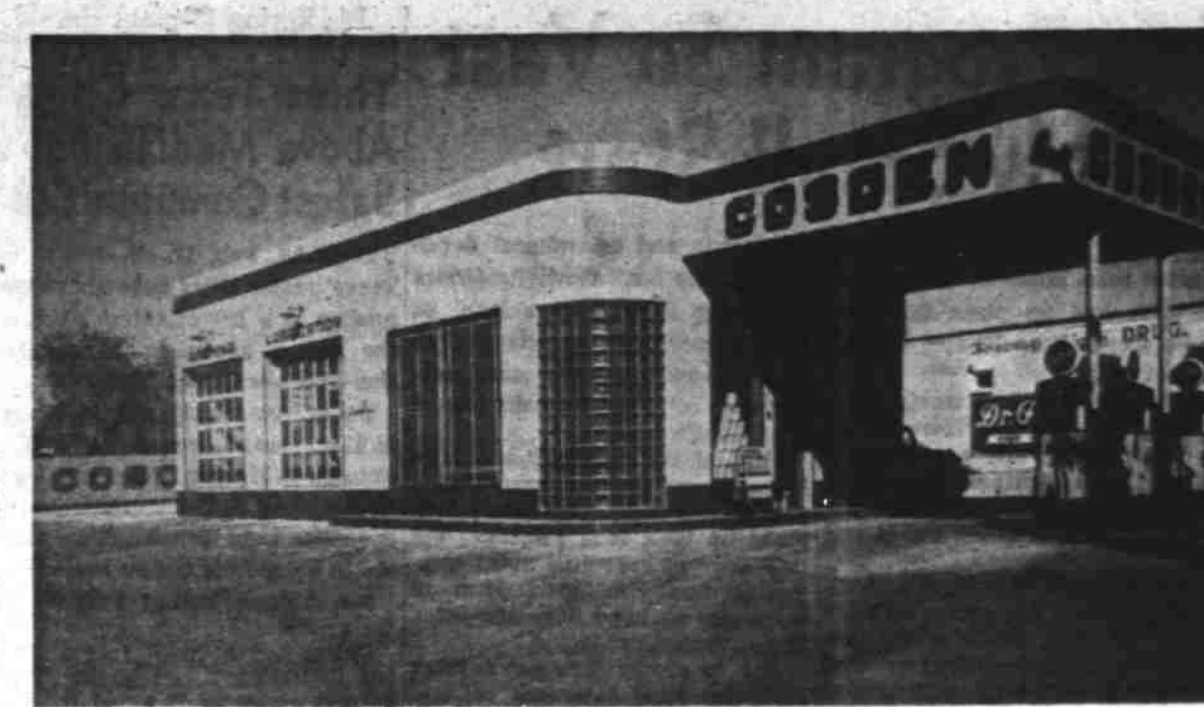
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**COSDEN CONVENIENCE**—Cosden's newest station, located at Eleventh Place and State street, is a new convenience offered to residents of the southeastern part of the city. Glen C. Napper, who is active in the East Fourth Baptist church and in Boy Scout work, operates the station, which offers complete Cosden service in higher octane fuels, top motor oils, tires and other items in popular demand. Location of the modern unit is not only handy to those in its general area, but to the scores of cars that pass that way daily, to and from work. (Jack M. Haynes Photo).

## Spring Fever Cure Given By Stanley

Paraphrasing an old saying, J. R. Stanley of Stanley Hardware company, 203 Runnels street, asks, "If winter comes, can spring gardening be far behind?" Persons who plan on lush green lawns and brightly colored flower beds this year will find the Stanley concern stocks just about everything in the way of garden tools, including rakes, hoes, pruning shears, hedge shears and spading forks along with rubber-tired hand-carts, water sprays and garden hose. Orders were placed recently for large quantities in grass seed and all descriptions of flower seeds from roses to poppies. Latest Martin outboard motors, of the kind to thrill any man who loves boating, are on display at the Stanley store. The 1949 makes come in three makes, the "20," "40" and "60," which boast, respectively, 2½, 4-2 and 7.2 horsepower. The latter model meet the stiffest test given it by any sportsman.

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# Truman's New Program So Vast Experts See Only Small Start

By CLARKE BEACH  
AP STAFF

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17. — President Truman's new program for developing underdeveloped nations is so vast and complex that in the opinion of many U. S. government and United Nations experts he will be able to make no more than a small start on it.

It will take a generation at least, they say, perhaps several generations.

It isn't just a matter of installing industries or teaching new farming methods. It means helping the countries to move their entire economy and culture forward a century or more.

It involves a large part of Latin America, Asia, the Far East, Africa and the Middle East—lands inhabited by 1,650,000,000 persons.

Cost for the first few years will be small, the specialists believe. The first step will be to enlist and train large staffs of scientists, technicians and specialists of all kinds, they say, and the next should be to help the various countries make long-range plans.

Then the spending would begin and if real progress is to be made the cash or credit outlay would become very large in the course of years, according to one high ranking U. S. fiscal official.

At the present time, however, the administration has no plans for large scale spending or lending on this project.

The immediate and most urgent need is for food. But there seems to be no quick and easy way to enable the underprivileged peoples to achieve the high farm productivity found in the United States and Western Europe.

They must learn modern agricultural methods. But except in some Latin American countries the people are largely illiterate. The American county agricultural agent system wouldn't work until the people could read and understand simple instructions.

That means education for the masses first. The countries need fertilizer, but they haven't the money to buy it abroad so they must build power plants and factories themselves.

Millions of people in these countries burn their best fertilizer—animal dung, dried into cakes—as fuel. They are the ones who live in sparsely forested regions. To enable them to save their manure the must be taught reforestation. And forests grow slowly.

They need dams for irrigation. But soil conservation and erosion control would have to start first. One official recalls that the Chinese government a short while ago built a dam which filled with silt in one year, fed by drainage from too much eroded land.

They need credit if they are to construct dams, power or irrigation systems. But before the most liberal banks would give credit, most of them would have to bring order into their chaotic fiscal systems—build up revenue by taxation, curb inflation, plan to get out of debt.

When Chile wanted to borrow from the international bank for hydroelectric and agricultural development, the bank found its affairs too messy to warrant a loan. So Chile passed laws, negotiated with creditors and generally straightened things out. Then the bank loaned her \$16 million.

Most of the countries eat little fish although the seas around them swarm with them. Fish would help make up their food shortage, but they know or care little about commercial fishing methods. Most of them rely on hand lines and other primitive fishing tackle.

And to supply fish on a large scale you must have ice. One of the first things Nelson A. Rockefeller had to do when his private International Basic Economy Corp. began to build up a fishing industry in Venezuela was to install an ice factory.

The Food and Agriculture Organization (FAO) of the UN found that in one seacoast town in Haiti four Greek families were getting rich selling fish. All around them lived Haitians who saw what the Greeks were doing but stuck to their old hand lines and lived on the brink of starvation.

Population is dense in some areas, while much usable land is sparsely settled. Large scale migration and resettlement would correct this. But that involves building highways and railroads, establishment of new communities a long and complicated task.

The Philippines and Indonesia have much sparsely settled territory. Southwest China, according to one official, has unused grasslands as large as New Zealand. But even if you could establish new communities there, you would have to teach the people to raise livestock and then provide them with transportation for their products.

The best way to begin on the whole vast undertaking, in the opinion of many United Nations officials, is to make a modest start at industrialization, along with improvements in agriculture.

Don't try to build steel plants for instance, they say, in areas which are not suited for steel production—rather, build up a few light industries to supply clothing, shoes, furniture and other consumer goods.

That would raise the standard of living, they believe, and provide employment for farm workers idle most of the year. Such "hidden unemployment" in the rice areas of Asia is rated as one important reason for the low standard of living.

There is already too much industrialization in some of the underdeveloped countries, say the experts. They mention the Netherlands Indies. Attempts in the 1920s to establish large-scale manufacturing there failed for lack of markets.

On the other hand, one official recalled that the British a few years ago asked for bids on a new highway across Hong Kong. Engineering companies with modern equipment were underbid by a Chinese firm which depended largely on women laborers equipped with nothing but baskets.

The Chinese firm got the contract and built the road in ample time and in accordance with all specifications.

Former Rail Chief Here Is Visitor

George French, division superintendent for the Texas & Pacific at Alexandria, La., was a visitor here Wednesday. French formerly was assistant division superintendent here before division headquarters were re-established in Big Spring and Alexandria last year.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Feb. 1949

## Three Texas Cities Above Median For Safest Communities

DALLAS, Feb. 17. (AP)—Three of Texas' major cities were above the median in a list of safest cities in the nation according to population brackets during 1948.

Dallas, the safest city in Texas in 1948, ranked seventh nationally. Houston held ninth place and Fort Worth stood in fourteenth. Thirty-one cities were included in the 250,000 to 500,000 population bracket.

San Antonio ranked thirtieth in the group. Dallas had a death rate of 14.2 per 100,000 population in 1948. Texas had a rate of 28.1 and the national rate was 28.1.

The figures were released by the National Safety Council in the February issue of its publication, Public Safety.

## Pampa City Manager Resigns His Job

EDINBURG, Feb. 17. (AP)—City Manager W. T. Williamson, formerly city manager of Pampa, has resigned. Mayor Felix McDonald took over the city manager duties yesterday.

## Bids For Forsan Gym Set Monday

Bids on construction of the Forsan gymnasium building will be accepted until 8 p. m. Monday at San Angelo, John G. Baker, architect-engineer of that city, has announced.

He said that 17 bids had been submitted thus far on general contracts, 10 on electrical work and six on plumbing and heating. Specifications and plans may be obtained from Becker's office. Forsan last year floated an \$85,000 bond issue for construction of the building.

## Painters Union Banquet Friday

Annual banquet of the painter's union, Local No. 1431, will be staged in the Maverick room of the Douglas hotel at 7:30 o'clock Friday evening.

Union officials anticipate an attendance of 60 to 75, which will rival last year's turnout for the event. Wives and friends of members will be special guests.

Jack Dabney is president of the organization. L. R. Mundt, who will serve as program director said motion pictures would be shown the gathering.

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Beggs Thurman, 6215 W. 10th, Little Rock, Ark. Ruth Barry Groover, 1908 A Congress, Austin, Tex. Cecil Pinkston, 1120 E. Highland, Shawnee, Okla. A & P Grocery, 230 W. Main, Ardmore, Okla. Jimmie Biggs, 1235 S. Staples, Corpus Christi, Tex.

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Eggs Morning Star Mixed Colors Doz. <b>59¢</b>	Coffee Rob Hill Luxury Blend 2 1-Lb. Pkg. <b>87¢</b>
Breeze Eggs 1-Lb. <b>83¢</b>	Coffee Adamson 1-Lb. Pkg. <b>55¢</b>
Dressing Duchess Salad 1/2-Pt. Jar <b>31¢</b>	Bread Mrs. Wright's Raisin Yeast 16-Oz. Loaf <b>23¢</b>
Ketchup Heinz Tomato 14-Oz. Bot. <b>27¢</b>	Hi Ho Crackers 1-Lb. Pkg. <b>31¢</b>
Preserves Empress Peach 21-Oz. Jar <b>29¢</b>	Flour Gold Medal Highest Tested 10-Lb. Bag <b>83¢</b>
Preserves Empress Apricot 21-Oz. Jar <b>29¢</b>	Flour Glaxo Craft Top Quality 10-Lb. Bag <b>83¢</b>

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**SURE of full meat value because...**

...excess bone and fat is removed from Safeway meats before weighing. Every cut you buy is guaranteed tender, juicy and delicious.

Steaks Beef Top Round, Gov't Graded. Lb. <b>73¢</b>	Spare Ribs Fresh Pork Small Loos Lb. <b>43¢</b>
Brisket Or Short Ribs Gov't Graded Beef Lb. <b>29¢</b>	Dry Salt Bacon Lb. <b>29¢</b>
Sausage Pure Pork 1-Lb. Rolls Lb. <b>39¢</b>	Fat Hens Large, Dressed and Drawn Lb. <b>65¢</b>
Bacon Sliced Grade No. 2 1-Lb. Pkg. <b>49¢</b>	Whiting Headless Lb. <b>19¢</b>
Fryers Fresh Dressed and Drawn Lb. <b>59¢</b>	Rosefish Fillets Lb. <b>33¢</b>

**SURE of top-quality produce because...**

...Safeway experts select top-quality produce right in the growing areas... rush it to your nearby Safeway.

Apples Washington Winesaps 2 Lbs. <b>25¢</b>	Texas Yams Sliced 2 Lbs. <b>23¢</b>
Cabbage Solid Heads Lb. <b>3¢</b>	Pascal Celery Lb. <b>15¢</b>
Bell Peppers Large Green Lb. <b>19¢</b>	Yellow Squash Lb. <b>19¢</b>
New Potatoes No. 2 2 Lbs. <b>19¢</b>	Green Onions 2 Doz. <b>17¢</b>
Green Beans Lb. <b>23¢</b>	
Yellow Onions Lb. <b>4¢</b>	

**Blended Sweet Peas** Fancy Grade, Full Quality  
No. 303 Can **17¢**

**Country Home**  
Whole Kernel Corn Fancy Grade, Full Quality  
12-Oz. Can **17¢**

**Banjo Hominy** 3 No. 2 Cans **25¢**

**Salmon** Prince Lee Pink No. 1 Can **59¢**

**Beef Hash** Libby's Corned Beef No. 2 Can **35¢**

**Swift Prem** Loosens Meat 12-Oz. Can **43¢**

Prices Effective Friday and Saturday in Big Spring, Texas

# Be sure... shop SAFEWAY

**Texas Gulf Sulphur Company Declares Pair Of Dividends**

NEW YORK, Feb. 17. (AP) — Directors of Texas Gulf Sulphur Co. declared a dividend of 75 cents and an additional dividend of 50 cents both payable March 15 to common shareholders of record Feb. 25.

**Specializing In Good Steaks**  
**DINE and DANCE**  
**PARK INN**  
Entrance To City Park

**Adrian's**  
FLOWERS and GIFTS  
MRS. LETA TRUE MILLER  
1702 Gregg Phone 2330 or 1891

**HIGH QUALITY FOODS**  
AT REASONABLE PRICES  
MEATS • STAPLES  
FRUITS and VEGETABLES  
CANNED GOODS  
FROZEN FOODS  
**Ideal Food Store**  
1005 11th Place Phone 1302

**McDANIEL - BOULLIQUON**  
**AMBULANCE**  
611 Runnels Phone 11

**Donald's Drive-Inn**  
Specializing In Mexican Foods and Steaks  
SAN ANGELO HIGHWAY

**GREGG**  
Street Cleaners  
Hatters Tailors  
1700 Gregg Phone 2188  
"Personal Skilled Service"  
Specializing in cleaning and blocking hats. Featuring Kling Bros. tailor-made clothes.  
Frank Rutherford

**DERRINGTON GARAGE**  
800 North East Second  
**EASY PAYMENTS ON MAJOR MOTOR OVERHAULS**  
and Rebuilt Motors (Installed)  
All Motors and Repair Work Guaranteed  
**Derrington Garage**

Do you know? You can get a new **HUDSON FOR CASH** or Time Payments

★ Sure, you can get a New Hudson for cash or time payments.

You get other advantages, too, when you place your order with us. For instance, you get earliest possible delivery under conditions of your own choosing.

- Cash or time payments, whichever you prefer.
- Trade or no trade. But, if you have a trade-in, you'll get a good allowance from us.
- With only such accessories as you order.
- Delivery at factory suggested prices, and with an itemized bill of sale.

There's a New Hudson here any body type with six or eight cylinder motors, available for immediate delivery. The only car you can step down into will thrill you on every count. It's the modern design for '40!

NOW — Not Later.  
**IS THE TIME TO GET THE FACTS!**

**George Oldham Implement Co.**  
"Your HUDSON Dealer"  
Lamesa Hwy. Phone 1471

**Five Awards Made To Boy Scouts**

Two advancement awards, one merit badge and two camping awards were presented Wednesday night at a court of honor for Troop No. 14 Boy Scouts at Stanton.

Bobby Shankle was the top award winner, receiving his merit badge in horsemanship, as well as an advancement and camping award. The other camping award went to James McCoy, while Norman Blocker received the other second class advancement.

Bobby Deavenport is Scoutmaster of Troop No. 14. The unit is sponsored by the Stanton Lions club. H. D. Norris, assistant Scout executive, and Sherman Smith, district committee chairman, attended the court from Big Spring.

**Leonard Is Better**

Arthur Leonard is recovering from an emergency appendectomy he underwent in a local hospital Wednesday. Leonard was stricken while working Wednesday morning.

**OFFICIALS VISIT**

(Continued From Page 1)

was discussed, along with effect of organic and inorganic fertilizing, availability of moisture, plant disease, etc.

E. J. Hughes, district SCS conservationist, felt there was need for research in crops suitable for winter cover and restoration of organic matter to curb erosion and increase absorption. Some areas in the district were in danger of becoming marginal unless the problem is met, he contended. Others felt that the farm's record indicated no dire outlook for productivity.

Actual transpiration of water through crops was injected into the talks along with relative factors of availability of essential minerals in organic and inorganic states.

Strategic location of the Big Spring station was mentioned by Dr. F. W. Parker, Washington, assistant chief of the plant industry bureau and in charge of soils work in experiment station. He pointed out that the station was the furthest south and was therefore an important anchor point. Dr. S. E. Jones, vice-director of the Texas experiment stations, paid tribute to the land operators of this territory for their industry, tenacity and progressiveness.

Among those attending were Dr. Jones, who presided at the meeting in the Experiment Station office, J. D. Prewitt, College Station, vice-director of the Texas A. & M. extension service and a former agent for this district; Dr. R. E. Patterson, College Station, assistant director of Texas experiment stations; Dr. J. A. Adams, College Station, soils and agronomy director for Texas experiment stations; Dr. E. B. Reynolds, College Station, assistant to Dr. Adams; Dr. J. C. Miller, College Station, head of the Texas station animal husbandry program; J. M. Jones, College Station, assistant to Dr. Miller; Dr. E. W. Parker, Dr. R. T. Parks, Washington, assistant to Dr. Parker; O. R. Matthews, dry lands experiment station director for the department of agriculture; N. R. Ellis, Washington, bureau of animal husbandry; R. E. Dickson, in charge of the Texas experiment station at Spur.

**Funds Are Sought For Border Lake**

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17. (AP) — International Boundary Commissioner Lawrence M. Lawson has asked a House appropriations subcommittee for \$1.2 million to finance Rio Grande River work.

Lawson, of El Paso, appeared before the group yesterday. He asked \$1 million to get work started on Falcon Dam near Zapala. The money would be used, he said, as part of the purchase price of land which would be flooded by the proposed international lake.

Lawson said his agency expects to have an unexpended balance of \$7 million from previous appropriations at the beginning of the next fiscal year, July 1.

This money and the new million asked yesterday for Falcon would be used, he told a reporter after the closed hearing, to purchase the land and for initial construction. He estimated total cost of the land at \$2 million.

The United States is to pay about \$39 million, or roughly 60 per cent of the Falcon Dam project cost, and Mexico the difference.

Other projects which Lawson asked money for included: Completion of flood control work along lower reaches of the Rio Grande in Hidalgo and Cameron Counties, \$1,200,000.

Completion of the river rectification project at El Paso, \$100,000. Completion of canalization of 110 miles from El Paso to Elephant Butte Dam in New Mexico, \$200,000.

An investigation fund of \$1 million for detailed surveys in the Big Bend section of West Texas.

Lawson said some IBC funds are being used for aerial survey work in the Alpine region for small flood control dams.

**\$44 Million Is Voted For Storm Area Loans**

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17. (AP) — The House Agriculture Committee unanimously approved today \$44 million in loan funds for farmers in the blizzard-battered areas of the West and Southwest.

Chairman Cooley (D-NC) announced he will ask immediate passage by the House.

**JESTER TALKS**

(Continued From Page 1)

came out with a healthy surplus and no debts.

He noted that this produced an immediate demand for further expansion.

"We should not be critical of genuine, legitimate, defensible demands for participation in the expanded budget of our state," Jester said.

He said Texas now faces "The tedious and depressing task of selecting what we can have, and what for the time being, we must forego, or of setting out in quest of new funds."

He said it would take the skill of a financial wizard and the sagacity and ingenuity of a Solomon to adjust spending suggestions to resources "and satisfy all."

I do not believe that even in Texas can you stretch \$18 million dollars to buy goods and services priced at \$67 million," the governor said.

He told the legislature state services need to be expanded in many directions.

"There is no one among us — be he the greatest taxpayer of us all or the humble citizen contributing his mite — but who shudders to think of the conditions under which we care for the afflicted and the handicapped of our people," Jester said.

"None, I am quite sure, can walk with me through some of the crumbling institutions of our state, can sit and read with me report after report of totally incapacitated people, without possible resource, who are in great distress of body and mind; can stand with me and look upon dilapidated disgrace to Texas which we call our prison system; can condense the tragically inadequate effort we are making to develop our youth; can listen to the story of people in the rural areas who can not send their children to school, take their produce to market, receive their mail or go to the family cemetery to bury their dead — all because of the condition of their roads — no man or woman in Texas regardless of conservatism and caution and care in the expenditure of persons or public funds — no one among us could have these experiences and not know deep in his heart that these things are unworthy of Texas."

**TWO ENTER**

(Continued From Page 1)

quate water supply on the most economical basis," and to establish adequate park and recreational facilities for the north side of town.

Terms of two present commissioners, Mayor G. W. Dabney and Willard B. Sullivan, expire in April. These others, H. W. Wright, Jack Y. Smith and Dr. C. W. Deata, have another year to serve on their respective terms.

Neither Dabney nor Sullivan had indicated this morning whether they would seek re-election.

Candidates for commission seats this year have until midnight, March 5, to file announcements, C. R. McClenn, city secretary, advised this morning.

Ballots will be printed in time for absentee voting to begin on March 14.

**MARKETS**

**LOCAL MARKETS**  
Eggs: graded 40 cents, graded 45 cents; cream 40 cents; by: byers 34 cents, large 34 cents, covells 30 cents.  
No. 2 lard, no. tradize, Ft. Worth spot 12.50-6.

**LIVESTOCK**  
FORT WORTH, Feb. 17. (AP) — Cattle 1,100; calves 600; cattle and calves sold fully steady here today; medium to good slaughter steers and yearlings 18.00-22.00; low good and choice kinds 12.00-21.00; common grades downward to 16.00; butchers and beef cows 16.00-17.50; stags and cowboys 11.00-12.00; bulls 16.00-20.00, odd head upward to 22.00; good and choice fat calves 22.00-24.00; stocker steers calves 18.00-24.00; stocker yearlings 18.00-22.00; stocker cows 16.00-18.00.

Hogs 800; top butchers 30 cents lower with most sales steady to 25 cents higher; pigs 18.00-20.00; good and choice 19.00-20.00; top 19.75; good and choice 19.75-20.00; butchers 16.00-17.50; stags and cowboys 11.00-12.00; bulls 16.00-20.00, odd head upward to 22.00; good and choice fat calves 22.00-24.00; stocker steers calves 18.00-24.00; stocker yearlings 18.00-22.00; stocker cows 16.00-18.00.

**COTTON**  
NEW YORK, Feb. 17. (AP) — Cotton prices at noon were 25 cents a bale higher to 15 cents lower than the previous close. March 22.74, May 22.15 and July 21.13.

**WALL STREET**  
NEW YORK, Feb. 17. (AP) — Douglas Aircraft raised in front of a generally improved stock market today.

Douglas opened with a gain of 3 1/4 points at 85 1/4 and later extended the advance to around 4 points in active trading.

Elsewhere fractional gains were in a majority but losses didn't amount to much.

Demand for Douglas stemmed from news late yesterday that directors had voted an extra dividend of 22.75 and a quarter.

**Eagles To Meet**

All Eagles are requested to attend the special meeting scheduled for tonight in the Settles hotel at 7:45 p. m.

**Forty-Two Party Plans Are Made By Eager Beavers**

Plans were made for a benefit forty-two party to be held in the Settles Hotel on February 25 when the Eager Beavers met in the home of Mrs. Lois Johnston, 600 16th, Wednesday afternoon. Profit from the affair will go to the March of Dimes campaign.

Handwork and visiting was the entertainment for the afternoon. Those present were: Mrs. Vera Bruton, Mrs. Mary Rupp, Mrs. Lola Mitchell, Mrs. Neva Jones, Mrs. Joy Burnett, Mrs. Sara Findley, Mrs. Virginia Bryant, Mrs. Jenny Barber, Mrs. Evelyn Kendrick, Mrs. Audrey Johnson, Mrs. Cletha Clayton, Mrs. Elsie Billings and Mrs. Lela Tidwell.

**Leisure Bridge Club Has Regular Session**

Mrs. Paul Scherer, 1405 Nolan, entertained the members of the Leisure Bridge club in her home Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Donald Anderson won high score and Mrs. Doc Burnett bingo.

Refreshments were served by the hostess to Mrs. James Vines, Mrs. Roy Bruce, Mrs. R. H. Moore, Mrs. Charles Pruitt, Mrs. Gene Nabors, Mrs. Joe Brooks, Mrs. Molly Chisholm, Mrs. James Jones, Mrs. J. D. Cauble and the hostess, Mrs. Scherer.

**Mrs. John Mareno Named Honoree At Shower Wednesday**

Mrs. John Mareno was named honoree at a pink and blue shower in the home of Mrs. John Foster, 503 Scurry, Wednesday afternoon.

Co-hostesses for the affair were Mrs. M. H. Carroll and Mrs. W. F. Pachall.

The refreshment table was laid in white. The centerpiece was composed of a white cake shaped as a lamb with pink ears and blue eyes and surrounded by an arrangement of pink carnations.

**City Man Gets Patent For Navy Invention**

A government patent on a cutting tool he invented while on duty with the US Navy has been issued Hartman Hooser, a Big Spring man now attending Baylor university in Waco. Hooser is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hooser, Sr. of Big Spring.

**WEATHER**

**BIG SPRING AND VICINITY:** Fair and warmer this afternoon. Forty cloudy and warmer tonight and Friday. High today 64, low tonight 42, high tomorrow 70.

CITY	High	Low
Abilene	61	38
Amarillo	59	35
BIG SPRING	64	42
Chicago	34	14
Denver	34	14
El Paso	62	37
Fort Worth	61	36
Galveston	61	36
New York	61	36
St. Louis	61	36



Enjoy the whiskey that's "Cheerful as its Name"  
**KENTUCKY WHISKEY—A BLEND**  
Le Sage Co. - Distributors - Odessa, 85% Grain Neutral Spirits

**Live-Water Washing!**



In the Frigidaire Automatic Washer Live-Water action washes your clothes cleaner with rolling currents of water — no pulling or yanking by metal parts — clothes hardly touch even the tub itself!

Frigidaire's Live-Water washing really gets clothes clean. Rolling, penetrating currents of active water carry clothes from top to bottom of the tub time after time, saturating every inch with hot, soapy water. Clothing floats free — isn't scuffed by rolling or tumbling.

Live-Water washing makes light work of heavy blankets, sheets, gets grimeiest work-clothes clean, yet gently protects sheersert lingerie. And the same Live-Water action that gets clothes cleaner, rinses them brighter. See a Frigidaire demonstration.

**Only FRIGIDAIRE AUTOMATIC WASHER has all these other features.**

**Do Finger-Tip Washing with the Select-O-Dial.**  
Set the Select-O-Dial only once. Washer fills, washes clothes, rinses them twice in clear water, spins them damp-dry, cleans itself and shuts off. For special jobs any cycle of washing, rinsing or spinning can be started, stopped, repeated at any time.

**Rapidry-Spin Gets Clothes Pounds Lighter**  
The Rapidry-Spin on the Frigidaire Automatic Washer spins more than twice as fast as most other washers — spins clothes so light, so damp-dry there are no messy drippings, no heavy loads to lift and carry. In fact clothes come out so dry some are ready for immediate ironing.

- Vibration-Free—No Boiling Down**  
Your Frigidaire Automatic Washer can be put almost anywhere, it is so steady and quiet a glass of water won't spill.
- Soap Dissolved Under the Water**  
Under-water distributor releases soap only after it has changed to active suds. Eliminates possibility of soap spots.
- Loads From Top—No Stooping, Bending**  
Top loading is full width, convenient, labor-saving. Top can be lifted during washing action to add or take out clothes.
- Usable Flat Top—An Extra Work Shelf**  
The Frigidaire Automatic Washer has a usable flat top. It's another shelf in the laundry. Porcelain withstands wear.
- Lifetime Porcelain Inside and Out**  
Frigidaire Automatic Washer is finished in Lifetime Porcelain. Rust-proof, resists scratching. Only Frigidaire has it.
- Unimpeachable Mechanism—Simple, Dependable**  
Complete mechanism in one piece. No belts, pulleys or extra motors. You get a one-year warranty. Only Frigidaire has it.

**FRIGIDAIRE Automatic Electric CLOTHES DRYER**  
Get more freedom from wash-day work with a Frigidaire Clothes Dryer. Fluff-dry a washer-load of clothes in a hurry. Just put in clothes, set the timer... in 15-25 minutes clothing comes out soft, fluffy and sweet-smelling; damp-dry for ironing or bone-dry for immediate use, as you prefer.

**Frigidaire Electric Ironer**  
Irons clothes faster, smoother, neater... all without lifting, backache, physical strain. Full 30-inch open-rod roll takes tab-clothes, sheets, easily. Presto-Matic Foot Control.

**Prove it to yourself. See a FRIGIDAIRE DEMONSTRATION**

**THERE'S NOTHING ELSE LIKE IT! ONLY FRIGIDAIRE HAS IT!**

**Taylor Electric Co.**  
212 E. Third YOUR FRIGIDAIRE DEALER Phone 2408

T&P EMPLOYEES TO TELL-

How To Operate Big Railroad Line

Starting today the 10,000 employees of Texas and Pacific railway get an opportunity to submit their personal opinions on how the railroad is being run and how it should be run.

The 50 questions made specific inquiries on nine broad subjects, including company, job, wages, hours, fellow employees, profits, caliber of management, employee information, company publications.

Election Judges Are Appointed

Election judges for Howard county during 1949, were appointed Monday by the commissioners court.

The court set bond for County Engineer W. B. Couch at \$3,000 and adopted a resolution asking the state highway department to connect the Coahoma-Vincent road, from the present terminus of the pavement, with the Snyder highway.

Both banks in Big Spring were named as depositories for 1949 with the State National bank designated for current accounts.

Election judges named were: Precinct No. 1 (Big Spring)—Stella Schubert, judge; R. A. Humble and Mrs. Jim Skalkicky, assistants.

Pet. No. 2 (Big Spring)—W. B. Younger, judge; T. E. Rossop, H. L. Bohannon, Denver D. Dunn, assistants.

Pet. No. 3 (Big Spring)—Robert Stripling, judge; Chester O'Brien, Mrs. C. E. Shive, Mrs. N. W. McClosky, assistants.

Pet. No. 4 (Big Spring)—S. P. Jones, judge; J. E. Fort, Charlie Harwell, George O'Brien, assistants.

Pet. No. 5 (Vincent)—Willis Winters, judge; Guy Guffee, assistant.

Pet. No. 6 (Gay Hill)—C. B. Lawrence, judge; O. R. Crow, Mrs. Tom Spencer, W. L. Poe, assistants.

Pet. No. 7 (R-Bar)—Ed Martin, judge; W. C. Rogers, assistant.

Pet. No. 8 (Big Spring)—L. R. Mundt, judge; A. J. Stallings, Mrs. R. N. Hill, Mrs. R. L. Baber, assistants.

Pet. No. 9 (Coahoma)—Leroy Echols, judge; Charles Read, Ralph White, K. G. Birkhead, assistants.

Pet. No. 10 (Forsan)—Mrs. A. P. Oglesby, judge; Mrs. Claude L. King, Mrs. Earl Thompson, Mrs. J. P. Kubecka, assistants.

Pet. No. 11 (Center Point)—Glenn Cantrell, judge; Albert McKinney, E. L. Bymun, J. W. Brigrance, assistants.

Pet. No. 12 (Moore)—W. F. Cook, judge; L. H. Thomas, Edgar Phillips, assistants.

Pet. No. 13 (Knott)—F. O. Shortes, judge; J. N. McGinnis, R. A. Dement, Rufus Stallings, assistants.

Pet. No. 14 (Morris)—W. L. Wilson, judge; Lloyd Brannon, assistant.

Pet. No. 15 (Soash)—W. C. Taylor, judge; R. H. Unger, assistant.

Hereford Sale Bring Average \$290.80 Head

A small group of bidders paid an average of \$290.80 a head for 25 animals Monday afternoon at the fifth annual sale of the Howard County Hereford Breeders Association.

Cold and threatening weather kept the crowd below expected numbers. Demand for bulls was somewhat lighter than expected, with 19 head averaging \$285.79.

Foy Proctor, Midland, paid the top price of the sale, \$560 for Prince Domino Supreme 13th, the champion bull consigned by S. F. Buchanan, president of the Hereford Association.

The questionnaires, prepared in two colors and entitled "Here's What I Think," are to be returned unsigned, Shores said.

Self-addressed envelopes will route the completed booklets to Dr. Arthur Smith, head of the Southern Methodist University economic department. Answers will be tabulated, analyzed and summarized impartially.

House Group Okays Pension For Vets

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15 (AP)—The house veterans committee today approved a bill providing \$90-a-month pensions for all veterans of World Wars I and II at the age of 65.

The committee's measure was a compromise of a proposal by Chairman Rankin (D-Miss) to start \$60-a-month pensions at the age of 60. The bill also sets up pensions for non-service connected disabilities ranging from \$20 a month to \$90 for total disability.

The Truman administration previously had indicated it opposed the pension move. Veterans administrator Carl R. Gray, Jr., estimated that the cost would be around \$2,000,000,000 for the first year.

Cranfill Rites Held Today

Services were held at 2 p. m. today in the Eberley chapel for John David Cranfill, 58, veteran of World War I and former Big Spring resident.

He died at the Veterans Administration hospital in Amarillo Monday morning after a long illness. Until 10 years ago he had resided on a farm-ranch 30 miles north of here, moving at the time to Seminole.

The Rev. Aisle Carleton was in charge of rites with the American Legion officiating at the graveside under direction of the Rev. James Parks, chaplain.

Cranfill leaves his mother, Mrs. W. L. Cranfill, Ozona; who was unable to attend rites due to illness; a brother, W. D. (Bill) Cranfill, Wickett; two sisters, Mrs. Lottie Winfrey, Clovis, N. M., and Mrs. Ethel Smith, Seminole. Among the nephews and nieces here for the services were Mrs. Cora Coates, Ozona, Ulner Powell and Mabel Dennis, Big Spring. Others from out-of-town include John and Roy Coates, Ozona.

Burial was beside the grave of his father, W. L. Cranfill, in the Mount Olive cemetery. Pallbearers were R. L. Nall, Jess Slaughter, Joe Jacobs, Bart Wilkerson, George Weeks, and Ray Boren.

Colored Oleo Sale Legal In Michigan

LANSING, Mich., Feb. 15 (AP)—After a ban of 45 years the sale of colored oleomargarine is going to be legal again in Michigan.

The validation will be the first initiated at the people in Michigan's 112 years of statehood. By a 21-7 vote the state senate last night approved repeal of the old law, acting on an initiative petition whose sponsors claimed 190,000 signers.

UN Plane Missing

AMMAN, Trans-Jordan, Monday, Feb. 14 (AP)—A United Nations plane is missing and presumed lost on a flight from Beirut, Lebanon, to Amman.

Rippity-Rip Went The Gals Nylons As They Walked Down The Street

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Feb. 15 (AP)—A fantastic run was reported here yesterday, and it wasn't at a racetrack or on a bank. It was up and down milady's legs.

Jan Dickerson Seeks Commission In Wacs

Jan Dickerson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Dickerson, is enroute to Camp Lee, Va., where she will begin basic training which will lead to officers candidate schooling.

She is to try for a commission with the WACs. Her active service began last Friday but she spent the weekend with her parents before leaving Monday from Lubbock for Camp Lee.

Inn's Liquor Permit Suspended 18 Days

License of the Minute Inn to retail beer and wine has been suspended for 18 days due to violation of state liquor laws.

Operators were accused by investigators of the Texas Liquor Control board of selling beer during prohibited hours.

R. L. Lane is proprietor of the establishment.

School Grades Look Better

Returns on grades are being tabulated here as a part of a plan to keep closer watch on progress of Big Spring high school graduates.

Although not yet complete, results on first semester grades are generally good.

Administrators are studying how to chart the grades in college and high school to show graphically correlation of the two.

A precursory study of grades from two schools reflect some interesting results. The 15 students from Big Spring in the University of Texas all passed their work during the first semester.

Three courses were dropped or were incomplete. There were two out of 13 at Texas A & M who failed to make the grade.

Most of the grades followed a reasonable parallel with the student's high school work, although there were exceptions in each direction.

When all reports are in, administrators plan to maintain standing records during the student's career in college.

Ultimately, one of the outcomes might be the institution of grade points and prescribed curricula for students intending to go to college.

Consideration is being given to two types of diplomas to high school graduates—one for college bound students, and one for those who plan to go to work upon leaving school.

Coast Football Still Inferior, Says Cravath

By HUGH FULLERTON, Jr., NEW YORK, Feb. 17 (AP)—Jeff Cravath, Southern California football coach, figures it will be "at least two years before Coast football catches up with the Big Nine."

Jockey Emil Flutie has a law degree but it didn't help him at all when he was called before the Hialeah stewards. Then sentenced him to ten days on the ground for rough riding.

He's not sure he can stick around for the Penn Relays. Maybe the Texas or Kansas folks could give him a chance. Hal Bacon, who runs the track dormitory at Santa Anita, has organized a jockeys basketball team.

Purple Prose Dept. From a U. of Missouri basketball handout concerning Ed Stroot, hereinafter known as the "Cornstalker Center" and the "South-paw Silver."

Reading, Pa., got in on the act by saying it was all old stuff. Nylon hose had disintegrated there a year ago, a chemist at a knitting mill said. He blamed the calamity on fumes discharged from a chemical plant.

Scurry Outpost Returns Water

Humble No. 1-B Moore, northwest Scurry county outpost 10 miles northwest of Snyder, returned 100 feet of salt water slightly cut with oil and gas on a 90 minute drill-stem test from 7,366-95 feet.

On a one-hour test from 7,341-70, recovery was 35 feet of mud. The venture is located 1,800 feet from the north and 1,980 feet from the east lines of section 492-97, H&C, half a mile north of Humble No. 1 Perriman, which is located a half mile west of the Standard No. 1 Brown, North Scurry discovery in the Pennsylvania.

H. L. Hunt No. 1-B Clayton and Johnson, northwest Borden wildcat, drilled to 7,314 feet in shale and lime, and Seaboard No. 1 Good, southwestward Borden exploration, was at 760 feet in redbeds.

Howard county producers eyed the 200,000 barrel reduction for February ordered Tuesday by the railroad commission. Concensus was that new proportion schedules might be forthcoming.

The commission order prescribed 23 days production.

Here's One Chap For Gallup Poll

SACRAMENTO, Calif., Feb. 16 (AP)—A Philadelphia citizen, apparently unaware of the Republican upset last November, wants "Vice President" Warren to do something about the national economy.

Gov. Earl Warren displayed a letter from the Philadelphia which reached him via Washington, "Not in the U. S. Senate."

The letter congratulated the unsuccessful GOP vice presidential candidate on his "magnificent victory." The writer said he had just returned from attending the inaugural in Washington.

"I'll have to send that one to Tom Dewey," Warren chuckled.

Girl Lives Week Buried In Coffin

SHANGHAI, Feb. 17 (AP)—The Catholic News Agency Huaming today circulated a story about a six-year-old girl who lived a week after being found in a coffin.

A charity worker, said the agency, heard the child's moans a week after she had been placed in the coffin, which was one of several awaiting burial in Potter's field.

The little girl, suffering from tuberculosis, was removed and lived a week before dying, the agency said.

The mother of the child had given her in keeping to the poor grandparents. The child, seriously ill at the time, apparently lapsed into a coma and the aged couple thought she was dead.

100 Attend Banquet For Cub Scout Pack

Over 100 persons attended the blue and gold banquet for Cub Scout Pack No. 44 Tuesday night at the North Ward school.

Jess Slaughter was principal speaker at the event and awards were presented to J. L. Cannon and George Rackley by H. D. Norris, assistant Scout executive.

The banquet meal was served by the Denmothers and their assistants. They are Mrs. Frank Wilson and Mrs. L. L. Horton, Den No. 1; Mrs. Truett Thomas and Mrs. D. Sallee, Den No. 2; Mrs. Winifred Wood and Mrs. C. L. Griffis, Den No. 3; Mrs. Lottie Griffis and Mrs. Vinalee Wilson, Den No. 4.

Reds Make Advance

MOSCOW, Feb. 17 (AP)—The Russians now have a ball point pen. An announcement said the SACC and Vaznetz pencil factory already had started production.

CHANGE OF DIET ENDS IN CAPTURE

NANKING, Feb. 17 (AP)—Communists on the north bank of the Yangtze River used fresh meat for bait and caught an armored government launch.

Naval sources here said the launch, on patrol duty, went to the north bank when the captain saw merchants peddling the meat. He wanted a change in diet.

The merchants, it developed, were Communist decoys. A guerrilla band disarmed the crew and burned the craft.

Presbyterian Silver Tea Is Held In R. Gage Lloyd Home On Monday

The R. Gage Lloyd home, 401 E. Park, was the scene of an afternoon silver tea sponsored by the Presbyterian Women for the purpose of procuring money for a carpet fund in the church nursery.

Those in the receiving line were Mrs. Dalton Mitchell attired in a red taffeta formal, with ribbon corsage; Mrs. R. Gage Lloyd, who wore a tailored gown of peacock blue and Mrs. Sam Baker, who chose a dress in American Beige dye and fashioned with side drapery effect.

Mrs. J. T. Brooks presided at the guest register. The register was shaped as a white heart with a red lattice-work border.

Mrs. Ernest Barber and Mrs. J. E. Fort alternated at the punch service and Mrs. E. C. Boatler attended the silver tea service.

Various piano selections were played throughout the receiving hours by Mrs. Pete McDaniel and Mrs. L. G. Talley.

The refreshment table was laid with a red net cloth designed with a fitted table top and fluff gathered skirt. The floral centerpiece, composed of candy tufts, Roman Iris, acacia and snapdragons, flanked with gardenia foliage, was placed on a red Valentine heart trimmed with ruffles of white net.

Others in the house party included Mrs. F. H. Talbot, Mrs. Steve Tamsett, Mrs. G. A. Barnett, Mrs. B. E. Freeman and Mrs. W. D. Alexander. All were dressed in formals.

Approximately 75 persons called during the tea hours.

Mrs. C. D. Wiley Directs Lesson For Circle Meet

Mrs. C. D. Wiley presented the lesson from the 46th and 47th chapters of Genesis at the meeting of the Ruth Circle of the First Christian church in the home of Mrs. A. A. Marchant Monday.

Mrs. Lloyd Thompson offered the opening prayer and Mrs. Marchant presided during the business session.

The Valentine motif was used in the refreshments and decorations. Circle members presented farewell gifts to Mrs. Roger Hurt, who is moving to Lubbock and to Mrs. Russell Mouglin, who will make her future home in Robert Lee.

Attending were Mrs. Jess F. Hall, Mrs. James L. Johnson, Mrs. W. D. McNair, Mrs. Jack C. Kimbrough, Mrs. Bill Bonner, Mrs. Hack Hudgins, Mrs. Russell Mouglin, Mrs. Roger Hurt, Mrs. Cliff Wiley, Mrs. Arthur Caywood, Mrs. D. H. Robinson, Mrs. W. L. Harlander, Robbie Elder, Mrs. Lloyd Thompson, Mrs. Robert Weaver, Mrs. J. R. Broughton, Mrs. Edna Taylor, Mrs. W. E. Sorrells, Mrs. Frank Barnes and the hostess, Mrs. Marchant.

Devotional Given By Bobby Nobles

Bobby Nobles brought the devotional at the meeting of the Youth Service League of St. Mary's Episcopal church Sunday evening.

Allen Conley presided during the business session. Bud Whitney and Johnny Berry served as hosts.

Plans were discussed for a pre-Lent party to be held in the church parish Feb. 25.

Attending were Jack Little, Omarr Pitman, Jr., Joan Smith, Patricia Lloyd, Johnny Berry, Eddie Murphy, Pat McKinney, Gerald Scott, Howard Washburn, Marth Ann Johnson, John Thomas Jackson, W. C. Blankenship, Jr. and visitors, Shirley Wenter, Woody Wood, Ross Word and sponsors, Mr. and Mrs. D. M. McKinney.

Officers Elected

Mrs. Moore Sawtelle was elected president when the Presbyterian Business Women's Circle met for a covered dish supper Monday night with Mrs. Olen L. Puckett as hostess.

Other officers elected were: Sarah Penick, secretary and Florence McNew, treasurer.

Mrs. Sawtelle and Mrs. Roland Schwarzenbach were in charge of the program.

Announcement was made concerning a covered dish luncheon to be held by the United Council of Church Women and honoring Dr. and Mrs. Kellersberger. The date is February 25. Further announcements were made concerning the Presbyterian to be held in Big Spring on March 23-24.

Those attending were: Mrs. Sam L. Baker, Mrs. R. Gage Lloyd, Mrs. William S. Talbot, Mrs. W. C. Henley, Mrs. Johnny Johnson, Agnes Currie, Mrs. Travis Reed, Mrs. Sam Munschke, Mrs. Florence McNew, Mrs. G. G. Sawtelle, Mrs. Olen L. Puckett, Mrs. Roland Schwarzenbach and Sarah Penick.

'Brain Trust' To Speed Aid

PARIS, Feb. 17 (AP)—Western Europe is expected to set up a "brain trust" today to help it speed economic recovery.

Paul-Henri Spaak, Belgium's premier and foreign minister, is slated to head the body. It will include ministers of cabinet rank from Britain, France, Italy, Holland, Sweden, Switzerland and Turkey. The formal name of the group will be the Executive Council of the Organization for European Economic Recovery (OEEC).

Breakfast Is Held

Marie Horton, Noble Grand, and her mother, Velma Cain, entertained with a breakfast for the John A. Kee Rebekah lodge Monday morning.

Tables were decorated in the Valentine motif and centered with a large red heart bordered with lace and showered with small hearts and white carnations. Place cards were small hearts bordered with white lace. Names were printed across an arrow design.

Those attending were: Marie Horton, Beatrice Vergees, Beatrice Bonner, Velma Cain, Gertrude McCann, Bonnie Bennett, Viba Coramas, Abbey Dyer, Effie Mae Sanders, Grace Martin, Leta Metcalf, Gene Harris, Zula Reeves, Mable Spears, Anne Wolf, Alma George and Madge Rhinehart.

Members of the county commissioners court were busy in the north part of the county today, trying to obtain right-of-way on the Gail road.

One spokesman said 12 property owners would be asked to yield right-of-way so that the highway might be widened.

Letters declaring right-of-way on the Andrews road are also in the mail, it has been announced.

Committees were named and the year's work discussed at the monthly meeting of the Friends of the Howard County Library association Tuesday afternoon in the office of the county home demonstration agent.

Lee Milling, president, named Mrs. T. C. Thomas as chairman of the social activities committee, with Mrs. George Vineyard, Mrs. Don Seale, Mrs. J. T. Corcoran and Mrs. Ollie McDaniel as committee members.

Four book reviews—two in the spring and autumn by Mrs. B. L. LeFever, and Mrs. W. O. Harrell—were booked tentatively.

Margaret Christie was named chairman of the book selection committee, assisted by Mrs. LeFever, Neil Brown and Mrs. Harrell. Mrs. Matt Harrington was appointed chairman of the fine arts Phillips, superintendents of the sheep division; Harvey Wooten, Floyd White and Dale Puckett, superintendents of the capon division. C. H. DeVaney will be official weigher at the sale.

Several other committees are assisting with arrangements. They include the county 4-H club committee, composed of Donald Lay, Floyd White, L. J. Davidson, Melvin Choate and W. J. Rogers; the Jaycee publicity committee composed of Jack Wallace, Herb Feather and Bill Cox; and the sale committee, with H. W. Wright, M. T. Jenkins, co-chairman, Oscar Glickman, Repps Guilar, Bill Cox, Donald Lay, Harvey Wooten, Ray Griffin, Culin Grigsby, George White, Marion Edwards and W. L. Thompson.

Sheriff's Posse Meets Tomorrow

A meeting of the general membership of the Howard County Sheriff's Posse has been called for 7:30 p. m. Thursday, on the mezzanine floor of the Settles hotel.

Reports from officers will be heard, said R. L. Tollett, president, and plans will be discussed on the Posse's future meeting to be held in April. A special pasturage rental plan also is to be discussed.

Experiment Farm Will Hold Clinic

A one-day clinic has been slated at the U. S. Experiment Farm for Thursday, F. E. Keating, superintendent, announced Tuesday.

Dr. R. D. Lewis, head of experiment stations for the Texas A. & M. extension service, will head a group of specialists from the service.

N. R. Ellis, chief of the U. S. department of agriculture bureau of animal industry and Dr. F. W. Parker, assistant chief of the departments bureau of plant industry, will be here from Washington, D. C. for the parity.

Keating said that an analysis of the station's program will be undertaken with the view of providing the maximum amount of service suited to the area.

Record Amount Paid For Market Basket

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17 (AP)—The average family paid a record amount of \$687 for its "market basket" of food in 1948, the agriculture department said today.

This is 7 per cent, or \$45, more than it paid in 1947, the previous record year.

The market basket contains quantities of farm food products equal to the 1935-39 average annual purchases per family of three consumers.

Marketing charges accounted for \$228 of the \$687 market basket. The farmer got the remaining \$459.

Bluebonnet Class Has Tea Monday

Members of the Bluebonnet class of the First Baptist church entertained with a Valentine tea at the church Monday afternoon.

Games were entertainment. Those attending were Mrs. Tony Hale, Mrs. Dalton Carr, Mrs. Roy Skalkicky, Mrs. Gene Nabors, Mrs. Lindell Ashley, Mrs. Russell Hoover, Mrs. Ira Thurman, Mrs. Ray Rhodes, Mrs. Dorothy Piper and Mrs. Pat Hamilton, committee.

Attending were Milling, Mrs. Harrell, Mrs. Harrington, Mrs. Douglas Orme, Mrs. Thomas, Mrs. Moore Sawtelle, Mrs. Ben Collins, Mrs. J. H. Knapp and Miss Christie.

Members Of Stock Judging Team Home

GARDEN CITY, Feb. 16—Marion Wilkerson, Jim Robinson and Jack Berry have returned home after competing as a judging team at the Southwestern Fat Stock show at El Paso.

They were supervised by Jay Booth. The team placed 11th in a field of 23 contestants.

Plans Ready For Annual Stock Show

Plans have been completed for the 12th annual Howard County 4-H club and FFA Fat Stock show, scheduled for Feb. 21-22, the Big Spring junior chamber of commerce, sponsor of the event, announced today.

The 4-H club and FFA feeders will exhibit beef steers, lambs and capons in competition for premiums, and animal and birds in all classes will be offered for sale at public auction on the closing night of the show.

Lambs and capons will be judged on the morning of Feb. 21, while the steer judging will follow during the afternoon of the same date. Frank Newsom, Alpine, will judge steers, while lambs and capons will be judged by W. L. Marshall, San Angelo.

The annual sale is scheduled for the night of Feb. 22, with Walter Britton, College Station, as auctioneer.

Other show officials are Durward Lewter, general superintendent, M. T. Jenkins and Truett Vines, assistant superintendents; Donald Lay, superintendent of the beef steer division; L. J. Davidson and H. O.

Firmen Quench Flaming Trash In Garbage Wagon

City firmen were called to assist a garbage department vehicle this morning when smoke began pouring from a load of trash. The garbage truck operator "ditched" the load north of the Benton street viaduct and firmen motored to the scene to spray water on the smouldering trash.

Firmen were called upon to extinguish two automobile fires Tuesday. At 11:25 a. m. they went to the 100 block of Humels street where a short circuit caused a small blaze in a machine belonging to J. W. King. There was no damage except to the wiring.

Upholstering in another car was damaged by fire at 7:35 p. m. in the 100 block of East Third street. The owner was not identified.

Woman Is Fined \$175 As Reckless Driver

Mrs. D. W. Mayers entered a plea of guilty in county court Tuesday to the charge of driving recklessly and was fined \$175 by Judge J. E. Brown.

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TEXAS AND PACIFIC RY. NOTICE! TO TRAVELERS Schedule cheap-effective SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 20 Consult your local ticket agent for detailed information.