

Parking Meters Are Ordered In Downtown Area

City commissioners contracted for purchase of 200 new parking meters Tuesday.

The instruments will be paid for out of receipts. They'll be installed in the downtown area which now are without parking clocks.

Commissioners accepted bid of manufacturer of "Park-O-Meter" brand of meters at a cost of \$60.50 each, including post and necessary fittings.

The commission also voted to assist the local Business & Professional Women's Club in operation of the City Park museum.

Action was taken after commissioners heard a request from a delegation headed by Dr. Ora Johnson for assistance in keeping the building open.

Report of school inspections was submitted by Fire Chief H. V. Crocker and Fire Marshall F. W. Bettie. They said the found public schools and Howard County Junior College mostly in good condition.

Dulles, Winnie Meet; Discuss Formosa Action

LONDON (U.S.—Secretary of State John Foster Dulles had lunch today with Prime Minister Churchill.

Informal sources said Dulles has been told Britain strongly disapproves of the U. S. action de-normalizing Formosa.

Dulles met privately before the luncheon with Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden, who outlined to Dulles Britain's fears regarding the move which leaves Chinese Nationalists free to raid their Communist-ruled homeland.

Dulles' reply was not disclosed. He was expected to assure the British the new U. S. administration has no intention to expand the Korean War.

Six Persons Burned

SAULTE STE MARIE, Mich. (U.S.—A father, mother and four of their children were burned to death today when fire destroyed their farmhouse near here.

Sue White's Grand Champ Steer Goes On Auction Block Friday

The grand champion steer of the Western Exposition and Fat Stock Show, a Hereford sired by Sue White of Big Spring, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd White, will go on the auction block at the show Friday morning.

Mrs. White, a freshman at Howard County Junior College, thus had the first steer ever fed out in Howard County that went to the Fort Worth grand championship over all breeds.

Sue's steer was entered in the open class at Fort Worth, where it placed first in the summer yearling class, then as open class champion, and then went on to the grand



New 8th Army Commander in Korea

Retiring Gen. James A. Van Fleet of the U. S. 8th Army in Korea warmly shakes hands with his successor, Lieut. Gen. Maxwell Taylor (center) on the latter's arrival at Seoul, Korea. Looking on is Gen. Mark Clark, UN supreme commander. (AP Wirephoto via radio from Tokyo).

Measure To Tighten Rules On Immoral Publications Offered

AUSTIN (U.S.—Immoral publications and exhibitions were the target of a bill introduced in the Senate today by Andy Rogers, Childress.

An old state law regulating exhibits in penny arcades would be brought up-to-date to include pocket books, moving pictures and magazines devoted to sex and immoral conduct and lewd and lascivious living.

"Traffic in immoral publications and exhibitions is growing by leaps and bounds and has become a menace to the moral welfare," the bill's emergency clause said.

The bill would provide a penalty for violation of three to six months in jail, or a \$1,000 fine, or both. Plans for a new state office and courts building to cost six million dollars went to the House calendar with committee approval.

Plans for stiffer penalties on illegal sale of narcotics, especially to teen-agers, were aired at another committee hearing last night but action was delayed a week for more study.

New state buildings in Austin have been proposed in previous Legislatures. Rep. Bill Daniel, Liberty, author of the measure, said the state is spending \$250,000 a year in rent for office space scattered all over Austin.

His bill calls for the new buildings to be built on opposite corners just south of the Capitol.

The narcotics hearing brought a delegation from Houston. Herbert Wilkie of the Houston Narcotics Control Council, told the House Committee on Criminal Jurisprudence that "Houston is infested with addicts; we're really having a hard time."

Sen. Abraham Kazen Jr., Laredo, who has a narcotics bill in the Senate, asked the House Committee to make present laws better for prosecuting attorneys, that it was hard to get convictions now.

Committee hearings comprised the main work of the Legislature this week.

A bill to eliminate what its author, Rep. Vernon Smith, Fort Worth, called "speed traps" in little towns was set for public hearing tonight. It would authorize the Highway Department to regulate speed and signal lights in towns of less than 2,500 population.

League of Texas Municipalities officials swatted at the firemen-policemen pay raise bill, calling it "an alarming threat" to city finances and unfair to other employees.

President Jim Wright, Weatherford, and Executive Secretary E. E. McAdams declared in a prepared statement that the pro-

posed raises would cost Austin taxpayers \$234,240 a year, Dallas \$243,050, Bryan \$12,060 and Port Arthur \$35,964.

He urged the Legislature to make funds available for municipalities if it wants to order such pay raises—and for all employees as well as firemen and policemen.

The bill would raise firemen and policemen minimum salaries by \$80 to \$105 a month. Minimum salary would be \$250.

City regulation of water well drilling inside corporate limits got approval from a House committee with little opposition.

Rep. M. O. Bell, San Antonio, author of the bill, told the House Municipal and Private Corporations Committee the act was designed to cut water waste inside a city. The group struck out a provision to extend city supervision to a mile radius outside limits.

The bill requires no action by cities. It is merely permissive, Bell said.

A bill planned to help Sherman with its city hospital expansion was passed out favorably. It would allow cities of less than 25,000 population to lease city-owned hospitals to private groups for operation as public institutions. The lease is limited to 50 years.

The Sherman City Council plans to take action on the bill. See RULES, Pg. 6, Col. 1

SULLIVAN WELCOMED BACK City Dads Discuss Various Problems

City Commissioner Wilford Sullivan was welcomed back to the job last night, a week after he had offered to resign from the commission, and the group got down to the business of thrashing engineering, water supply, utilities expansion and other municipal problems.

Big items on the agenda were water for Cabot Carbon Company operations, engineering for development of the Stanford Park Addition, and policies covering utilities extensions in the area.

Some chaff remained after two and a half hours of verbal winnowing. Commissioners called for a conference with Cabot officials on the water supply question. They worked out a tentative plan for meshing Stanford Park engineering with other undertakings.

Developers of the addition were told they could contract the installation of water and sewer lines or rely on city crews to do the job.

A lengthy discussion on the possibility of the city participating in cost of utilities installations got nowhere, as far as city-aid was concerned. Both developer and the commission reiterated reasons for and against the city's policy of non-participation in such projects.

Sullivan opened the weekly meeting by saying he wanted to apologize for walking out of a commission session last Tuesday. He said he hoped, however, that the

Natural Gas Gathering Tax Of State Is OK'd By Appeals Court Rule

First Work On Resurfacing To Start Thursday

First work will start Thursday on the resurfacing program for Third Street (U. S. Highway 80) through Big Spring. Traffic will be rerouted while the project is underway.

City Engineer Clifton N. Bellamy said he has been informed that Collins Construction Company plans installation of a leveling course on Third between Gregg and Austin. First segment of the street leveling work will be completed in one day, and contractor then will move the section between Gregg and Brown.

Monday or Tuesday, the portion of Third west of Brown will be leveled, and by the latter part of next week the street west of Austin will be the scene of level up work. After all pavement is smoothed, a new wearing surface will be put down.

The entire project will require about two weeks, if weather remains favorable. It will result in addition of about two inches to thickness of present pavement, with the elimination of all bumps, ripples and furrows.

Work is planned in sections for the minimum disruption of traffic, Bellamy said. The State Highway Department, which is paying for the improvement, will be in charge of rerouting traffic through town.

No cars will be allowed on the Gregg-to-Austin section Thursday, or on any of the other segments when leveling courses are being laid there.

Installation of the new wearing surface will be undertaken four or five blocks at a time, so that traffic may flow as nearly normal as possible, said the engineer.

Bellamy said he realizes considerable inconvenience will result, particularly to businessmen and shoppers.

"It is absolutely necessary, however, if street improvements are to keep pace with other expansion of the city," he pointed out.

Dimes Fund Is Short Of Goal

The local March of Dimes campaign is scheduled to close out today with collections considerably short of the announced goal.

Troy Harrell, campaign chairman, reported that \$8,472.41 had been collected through this morning.

Original goal for the area was \$15,000. School contributions from Coahoma and Foran will be tabulated this afternoon, and money from the miniature iron lungs about town will be collected.

Harrell stated that checks are still coming in for the fund. Those who have not been contacted can still give checks at the First National Bank through today, he said.

Webb Air Force Base contributed about \$1,485 to the March of Dimes, which is included in the final total.



Re-Elected

H. L. Miller, superintendent of Coahoma schools, has been re-elected to another two-year term by Coahoma trustees. At the same time, the Coahoma school board renewed the contracts of W. A. Wilson, high school principal, and Lemuel R. Guest, principal of the elementary school. Election of classroom teachers will be made at a later date.

Early Trial Court Decision Reversed

AUSTIN (U.S.—The state's natural gas gathering tax is valid, the Third Court of Civil Appeals ruled today, reversing the decision of the trial court.

Everett Looney, attorney for the pipe line companies, said the decision will be appealed to the State Supreme Court "definitely and positively."

Court suit over the tax passed by the Legislature two years ago has tied up more than 11 million dollars in taxes paid under protest.

Court suit over the tax passed by the Legislature two years ago has tied up more than 11 million dollars paid under protest. Pipe lines were expected to file a prompt appeal from the civil appeals court decision to the State Supreme Court.

Associate Justice Robert G. Hughes, author of the court opinion, said the tax is not a burden on interstate commerce as contended by three pipe line companies in the suit.

"All that truthfully can be said of the statute is that it increases the cost of gas to the consuming public," said Justice Hughes.

"There are few if any ad valorem privileges or excises which do not have similar effect in their respective fields. This, however, is not a defect."

He said the point at which the tax takes place with reference to the Michigan-Wisconsin Pipeline Co.'s operation is "between processing conducted by Phillips (Petroleum Co.) and further processing done by Michigan-Wisconsin in the state of Texas, all prior to the time that the gas is finally committed to its interstate journey."

"Such event, that is the taking or retaining of the gas at the gasoline plant outlet, is just as local in nature as the production itself is local."

"The judicial consequences in each instance should be the same. We believe they are the same. "It follows that, in our opinion, the statute is valid."

Amount of the tax is nine-twentieths of one cent per 1,000 cubic feet of gas gathered in Texas.

The decision covered an appeal by the state from district court trial of suits brought by Panhandle Eastern Pipeline Co., Michigan-Wisconsin, and Amarillo Oil Co. The three suits were joined for common trial in order that all questions raised might be resolved in a single court action.

Justice Hughes said the suits boiled down to one single important question—"whether Article 7057F (the gathering tax law), a revenue statute...as applied to the business activities of appellees, violates the commerce clause of the Constitution of the United States."

The appeals court said the tax did not violate the commerce clause.

Justice Hughes said the court had inquired painstakingly into the law and would state its conclusions as briefly as possible.

"This we do with full knowledge that the only forum having ultimate and exclusive jurisdiction to authoritatively determine the issue before us is the Supreme Court of the United States," he wrote.

The appeals court denied the argument of the pipe lines that the gas moves in a continuous flow from the mouths of the wells in interstate commerce.

"There is no legal reason known to us for fixing the mouth of the well as the dividing line separating state and federal jurisdiction in matters of commerce and taxation," Justice Hughes said.

Gale Warning For Flood Area

AMSTERDAM, The Netherlands (U.S.—Warnings of new gales and high tides flashed fresh danger to battered Britain and Holland today as an international armada of planes and boats braved waves and near-freezing weather to rescue survivors of the Continent's most frightful flood disaster since medieval times.

The unofficial death toll topped 1,600—including 1,053 in Holland—but the Amsterdam newspaper Het Vrije Volk indicated today that more than 2,000 persons may have lost their lives in The Netherlands alone.

As thousands of workers raced against time to shore up shattered sea defenses in Britain and The Netherlands, some 2,000 vessels and more than 125 planes rushed the evacuation of thousands numbed by cold and suffering from

three days of exposure in isolated villages throughout stricken southwest Holland.

Het Vrije Volk said the death toll on the Zealand island of Schouwen-Duiveland alone may be nearly 1,000. It quoted the burgo-master of Zierikzee as saying between 300 and 400 persons drowned in Nieuwerkerk on that island.

The new gale warning was announced for the North Sea area accompanying the grim forecast was a British Air Ministry prediction that strong winds developing farther south during the day will "tend to heighten the tides on the East Coast."

Already a biting wind was whipping up the sea again along England's Norfolk-bit hard by the rushing waters which high tides and hurricane winds sent pouring over the land Sunday.

Service Had Access To Confidential Files

WASHINGTON (U.S.—A State Department employe told Senate investigators today that John Steward Service was given access in 1948 to confidential files of U. S. foreign service personnel and spent many hours with them.

Service, a veteran foreign service officer, was dismissed last year after the government's Loyalty Review Board decided there was a reasonable doubt as to his loyalty. The review board overruled a contrary finding by the State Department's own Loyalty Board.

Mrs. Helen B. Balog, supervisor of the department's foreign service files room, testified to a Senate subcommittee that toward the end of 1948 she was "notified" Service was to have access to the confidential files.

She did not say immediately who notified her or who originated the instructions.

Mrs. Balog was vague too in her early testimony as to the purpose of giving Service access to the files but said later that he was "one of the assistants revising the files."

She said Service worked in the file room practically throughout 1949 and, at his request, was given keys to the room so he could work on the files at night.

Mrs. Balog was the first witness called at the Senate Investigations Subcommittee launched a public inquiry into what Chairman McCarthy (R-Wis) has called mismanagement of State Department personnel files.

Service was one of McCarthy's targets in his 1950 charges that the State Department was harboring Communists and Communist sympathizers.

Service has denied repeatedly any Communist connections.

Another Milk Firm Cuts Price A Penny

Banner Dairies today announced a cut in retail milk prices to equal lower prices set last Saturday by the Borden Company.

Joe Neece, local Banner manager, said he understands other milk distributors also are lowering retail prices.

New Banner milk prices are a cent lower on the quart, two cents less for a half gallon, and three-quarters of a cent lower on the half-pint containers.

Initial Start Is Given To United Fund Program Plan

An organization for incorporation of all welfare fund drives into one United Fund program was given a preliminary start Tuesday night.

A preliminary board of directors was established, and a working committee put to work to devise a method of formal organization.

The new structure is proposed as a successor to the Howard County Community Chest, and would be devised to consolidate all welfare drives into a once-a-year solicitation. The Chest has represented five agencies, while there are at least as many others maintaining independent fund solicitations.

A committee to lay the ground work for the broader organization includes R. L. Beale, Douglas Orme, J. E. Hogan, Floyd R. Mays, R. R. McEwen Jr., H. W. Smith and Robert Currie. This group is to study programs of similar United Fund programs in other cities, draft a proposed constitution and by-laws for a local unit, contact agencies about participation in the

new organization, and poll major givers in the community on their reaction to the plan.

A preliminary board of directors was created—out of the old Community Chest setup—to serve until a permanent group can be created under a new constitution. This board includes:

Dick Simpson, Truman Jones, Doug Orme, R. R. McEwen Jr., J. E. Hogan, Tom Guin, Clyde Angel, R. H. Weaver, Frank Henders, R. W. Whitley, Vic Alexander, R. L. Beale, Ike Robb, Mrs. Ann Houser, H. W. Smith, Roland Schwarzenbach, W. H. Wharton, Robert Currie, Dan Krause, A. Swarts and Gil Jones.

Development of the United Fund principle comes as a result of growing agitation for the unifying of fund raising efforts. This has been urged to effect a saving in manpower in solicitation and to create a monthly pledge-payment program on a year-around basis so that the over-all welfare program can be broadened in its scope.

Heavy Fog Covers Texas Gulf Coast

Blinding fog — "thick enough to slice," one weatherman said—blanketed the Texas Coast early Wednesday for the second straight day, anchoring shipping and snarling highway traffic.

The swirling mist stretched from Brownsville to New Orleans. Visibility was down to a sixteenth of a mile at Galveston, Victoria and Alice. Corpus Christi had 1/4 mile, Beaumont 1/4 and Brownsville 1/4.

Most of the rest of the state, however, basked under virtually blue skies.

QUESTION: What Saving Grows 80%?

ANSWER: Thanks to a new law, your U.S. Series E Defense Bonds which cost \$18.75 can now bring you \$33.67. A \$37.50 bond pays \$67.34. And so on. An 80% increase! Because now every Series E Bond you own can earn interest for 10 years beyond the maturity date. And you don't have to lift a finger—just hold your bonds! Sign up now to buy Defense Bonds through the Payroll Savings Plan!

Now even better! Invest more in Defense Bonds! Published as a public service in cooperation with the Advertising Council.

THE WEATHER



Mexicans Won't Prosecute Ochoa

MEXICO CITY (AP)—Mexican officials have decided not to prosecute George Ochoa on charges of a double homicide in Laredo, Tex., his former home.

But the Foreign Office has asked the Justice Department to decide whether Ochoa should be charged with forging a birth certificate.

Nearly three years ago, Ochoa was arrested in Mexico on an extradition request from Texas. The Supreme Court ruled against granting extradition but sent the case to the Justice Department to see whether Ochoa should be tried here for the fatal shooting of two men in 1949 in a Laredo hotel.

The Justice Department sent the matter to the Foreign Office which decided yesterday evidence was not sufficient for a homicide trial.

The Foreign Office, however, asked the Justice Department to determine if existing evidence would support a forgery charge.

Ochoa presented the birth certificate in an effort to prove he was born in Reynosa, Mexico. A lower court rejected its evidence and the government never pressed the point of his citizenship.

Murph Thorp knows paint. (Adv.)



'Stars' Show Features

Bob Atterbury, ex-Clyde Beatty Circus performer, left, thinks bicycles are here to stay. He proves it the hard way at the "Stars" show as he pedals and balances his way across a tight rope. Although not the original bicycle built for two, he generally takes along a passenger. Tony Radola, "The Great Glasco," right, proved to be quite the chair jockey, but unlike most chair jockeys, he wasn't behind a flattop desk. Most of his "chair time" was spent in the air. Tony and his wife, Maria, have appeared on the Ed Sullivan teevue show.

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Red Troops Hit From Air

SEOUL (AP)—Allied fighter-bombers roared through overcast skies and hammered a Red troop concentration east of Kangdong in northwest Korea today, the Fifth Air Force reported.

Six U. S. Sabre jets tangled with 10 Communist MIGs in cloud-wreathed MIG Alley but Allied pilots made no damage claims.

Fighter-bomber pilots reported destruction of 16 Communist buildings in the Kangdong raid. Airmen reported three secondary explosions and two fires, indicating hits on ammunition or fuel stores.

The Eighth Army summary reported only light ground activity. The Army said Allied troops killed at least 424 Chinese and North Korean Reds in savage fighting at both ends of the frozen war front in the past 24 hours.

Tighter Rules Assure SEC No Corruption

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4 (AP)—At least one government agency feels fairly secure in the face of the Republicans' announced intention to ferret out corruption.

It's the Securities and Exchange Commission (SEC), which has considerable control over the issuing and buying and selling of stocks. With all their inside information, SEC employees might often be in position to make a killing on the market—except for a tight but thus far unneeded checkrein kept on them by the SEC itself.

A House interstate commerce subcommittee took six months to investigate the SEC last year and reported it found "no evidence of personal corruption."

Which was more than other investigators during that Democratic-controlled Congress said for some other agencies.

The dozen restrictions making up the SEC's checkrein are regarded as commensurate by its more than 800 employees. Possible penalty for violation is firing, but SEC Chairman Donald C. Cook says that in the commission's 19-year existence there have been no instances in which confidential data have been used unethically by employees.

Cook said in an interview that, although the rules are zealously administered, "the absence of personal corruption has been due to integrity of the SEC staff and its devotion to the cause of protecting the interests of investors."

"Exchange officials, corporate executives, lawyers and others have never bestated one moment in divulging highly secret corporate or other information to our staff—information which in many instances could have been used by the recipient for personal gain if he were so minded," Cook added.

SEC rules bar employees from making any speculative purchases or from dealing in any securities involved in an action or investigation by the commission.

New employees are required to make full statements of security ownership. They must sell at once any stocks barred by the restrictions. The rules extend to husbands or wives of employees. In such cases the ownership is considered of "beneficial interest" to the employee.

As an example of how inside data might be used for personal profit, the SEC cites the case of a utility holding company ordered to liquidate certain holdings in the early 1940s. The company proposed to dispose of a preferred stock issue by turning over to holders the stock of a subsidiary at the rate of \$50 per share of preferred. The bid price on the preferred then was \$17 per share.

The SEC turned down the plan, holding the payment wasn't enough.

By the time the company filed a plan following the SEC's recommendation to pay holders of the preferred stock \$150 in cash per share, the price had risen to \$82.50 and then \$100. By the time the plan was acted on, the bid price was \$135, asking price \$150.

In the earlier stages and through the negotiations SEC employees could have bought the preferred stock and profited handsomely. But, commission officials say, none did.

Crowd Enjoys Revue At Webb Air Base

A nearly packed house took in the "Stars on Parade" show at Webb AFB gymnasium Tuesday evening.

If applause was a criterion, the show passed with flying colors. Most of the acts were roundly cheered and some of them were in the stop show class.

Most breathtaking was the final spin by the Aerial Adamsons, formerly a Ringling Bros. feature attraction.

Most hilarious was an audience participation act in which four airmen were picked at random and danced with the Sparkettes, who then were in Hawaiian costumes. The climax was a "Boomp-a-daisy" sequence.

Lucy and Danlo put their dogs through a variety of paces, and proved that the dog-and-pony acts so dear in old circus days are still bread-and-butter stuff.

The people—especially the kiddies—loved it. Adolph and Clara DeBosq's musical Palomino horse was out of the ordinary. In this cattle country, a horse act may find people sitting on their hands. However, they got off when the Palomino barked out "Beautiful Lady" and "Sewanee" on musical bells.

The "Great Glasco," formerly on the Ed Sullivan TV show, got a warm reception with his clowning and tumbling of a type that easily get somebody hurt. He and his partner teamed as a trained "zebra" to cavort to commands of Betty Fox.

There were other good acts such as some uncanonically fast picture chalking; high wire act with unicycles and bikes; a roving clown; an aerial ballet.

Benny Fox, well known locally as an entertainer and who produced the show, was emcee. The initial element of the Webb AFB band, with only one day's time to work on the score, cued the show with musical sequence and did a good job of it. Last showing—to which the public is invited as well as Webb personnel—is at 8 p.m. today. Open post is observed for all wishing to attend.—JP.

Potter County Has Spendinest Families In US

DALLAS (AP)—Philip Salisbury, editor of "Sales Management," says Potter County, Tex., including Amarillo, has the spendinest families in the land.

He was citing sales in various Texas localities after telling a Dallas Ad League dinner crowd that Texas was among the leading states of the nation in retail sales. Amarillo, Dallas, Corpus Christi, Fort Worth, Houston and San Antonio, the editor said, all lead or come near the top in one form or other of retail sales, population growth or industrial growth.

Salisbury was one of a group of five of the nation's top business analysts who agreed at the dinner that by year's end old-fashioned salesmanship would be back in style.

Salisbury said any businessman would "be foolish to discount the possibility of full-scale war or fall to be alarmed at certain falling price trends."

"It will be a hard-selling year," he added, "except for a few necessities."

Robertson thought advertising budgets would and should go up in 1953. He said he believed packaged goods would require more advertising campaigns for buyer identification.

\$23 Is Stolen From L. L. Courson Home

A burglar ransacked the L. L. Courson home, 608 11th Place, Tuesday and stole about \$23, police reported.

The entire house was looted. Investigating officers said. The money was taken from a cosmetics case. Two other theft cases were reported Tuesday. L. D. Parker, Webb Air Force Base, said thieves took an electric guitar from his car while the machine was parked at a service station in western Big Spring Monday night. A. D. Harmon, 302 W. 6th, reported theft of a pair of fender skirts from his 1951 Mercury while the car was standing on a downtown parking lot Monday evening.

Bill Seeking To Cut Out Barrier To Expansion

AUSTIN (AP)—Eliminating possible legal barriers to Sherman's hospital expansion program was the target of a bill approved yesterday by the House Municipal and Private Corporations Committee.

The bill, sponsored by Rep. Charles E. Hughes, Sherman, would allow cities of less than 25,000 population to lease city-owned hospitals to private groups for operation as public institutions. Fifty years was set as maximum lease tenure.

If it can secure a bond issue, the Sherman City Council plans to expand two small hospitals there, Hughes said. He believed "experts and personnel who have received specialized training" can, by using city-owned hospitals, often handle such problems as polio best.

The committee set a public hearing on the proposed revision of the corporations code for Feb. 17. A six-man subcommittee will study the bill.

City control of water wells drilled inside corporate limits also got the committee's recommendations for passage.

The bill, said its author, Rep. M. O. Bell, San Antonio, would help eliminate water waste within a city. The committee removed a clause extending supervision to a mile outside a city.

Bell said his bill was merely permission and required no action by cities.

'53 License Tag Sale Still Brisk

The sale of 1953 automobile license plates remained brisk this morning for the third day running. Mrs. Viola Robinson, tax assessor-collector, stated that two women had been kept busy at the license windows constantly since Monday morning.

A total of 330 car plates, 23 commercial licenses, and 23 farm tags had been issued through 10:30 a.m. today. The last auto license issued at that time was CB 240.

Snyder Motorist Is Facing DWI Charge

A Snyder motorist who was involved in a traffic mishap here yesterday still faces a charge of driving while intoxicated after being fined \$25 this morning when he pleaded guilty to leaving scene of the accident.

Police say he will be transferred to county court on the DWI charge after he pays off the fine.

The man was arrested by Patrolman Jack Shaffer shortly after a wreck in the 100 block of West Third. The Snyder man's car was in collision with one driven by Lonnie A. Griffith, 303 Wills, police said.

Sweden To Sacrifice

STOCKHOLM (AP)—Sweden will make heavy sacrifices to maintain her military defense despite her determination to keep outside the military alliances of the great blocs, Prime Minister Tage Erlander and Foreign Minister Osten Unden said today.

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Resinol Ointment—rich in lanolin—acts fast to soothe tender parts as its medication relieves itchy irritation. For gentle cleansing use mild Resinol Soap.

RESINOL OINTMENT and SOAP
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New "Film-Coated" Tablets Hits Arthritic, Rheumatic Misery

Amazing "Film-Coated" tablet is latest method found. Reduces uric acid. Strikes directly at chronic, deep-seated pains through blood stream. Brings soothing, long-lasting relief. Unlike plain tablets, film-coating avoids toxic effect, and useless action in stomach. All pain-relieving medicine is carried to intestines. Absorption by blood stream starts effective analgesic action fast. All points of deep-seated pain and stiffness are quickly reached. This new, safe compound, called Ar-Pan-Ex, is recommended by
COLLINS BROS. DRUGS
122 E. 2nd.

Lamesa Pastor Heads District Convention

The Rev. L. D. Ball, pastor of the First Baptist Church at Lamesa, will be president of District Eight of the Baptist Convention for the coming year.

His selection for the post was made yesterday at convention sessions held at the East Fourth Street Baptist Church. A capacity crowd was in attendance at the meetings.

Other officers for the coming year include Rev. L. L. Trott, Denver City, vice president; Rev. David Crow, Westbrook, secretary; E. W. Wilman, Roscoe, treasurer; and Rev. J. W. Arnett, Big Spring, missionary.

The convention next year will be held at the First Church in Lamesa, Feb. 1-2.

Rev. Arnett stated that between 400 and 500 people attended Tuesday's sessions. Speakers were Maple Avery, J. Woodrow Fuller, A. A. Brian, H. C. Stivels, G. E. Mas-

Hoerster Is Selected As Board Head

Appointment of Dr. Sam Hoerster Jr. as acting medical director of the Board for State Hospitals and Special Schools, announced in the Herald Jan. 18, was confirmed Tuesday.

Dr. Hoerster actually started his duties in that capacity on Jan. 19, but postponement of a meeting of the state board delayed his official appointment.

Prior to Jan. 18, Dr. Hoerster was superintendent of the Big Spring State Hospital having held that position since May 1, 1952.

Dr. Hoerster succeeds Dr. George Jackson, who resigned as state medical director of the system last Jan. 15.

In his new position, Dr. Hoerster directs medical and administrative programs for the state's mental and tubercular hospitals. Upon his departure from Big Spring, Dr. Roy C. Sloan, former clinical director, became acting superintendent of the Big Spring State Hospital.

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Remember How Good Old-Fashioned Bread Tasted?

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Oolong Tea 79c
Green Tea 79c
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WILL BE CLOSED ALL DAY EVERY SUNDAY
To Enable Our Employees To Have The Day Off Too, Our Friends Of The Methodist Church May Park in Our Driveway And Attend Church.

IMPORTANT NOTICE
We are looking for reliable parties, man or woman, who want to operate a chain of new coin merchandising machines. **WE WILL SECURE LOCATIONS FOR YOU** and set you up in business. This can be handled in your spare time—if you are not employed on Saturday it can be handled in 3 or 4 hours work and be built up to a business that should pay \$5,000 and up per year when fully established. Physical condition or education is of no great importance. **NO SELLING OR SOLICITING**—no waiting for 1 or 6 months to build up the business. It pays you a profit the first day.

THIS IS NOT A GET-RICH-QUICK business but it should give you a **STEADY, PROFITABLE** income for the rest of your life. A **CASH INVESTMENT** of \$994.00 is all that is required, which is secured by equipment.

If you can qualify and have the necessary capital and a sincere desire for financial security, then write at once for a personal interview, giving age, past experience, address and phone number to **BOX RME, care of Herald.**

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Gets rid of "deep-down" dirt ordinary washers can't touch

Buy It On Our Easy Terms

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WITH LIFETIME PORCELAIN FINISH

Buy this Trio to make your Frigidaire "Leisure Laundry"

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Takes the water out of the clothes and keeps it out of the air... and without extra plumbing or venting! No sticky lint! Only one with Lifetime Porcelain finished cabinet and drum. A perfect companion to the Frigidaire Washer.

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Frigidaire's exclusive foot-operated Prestoe-Matic control leaves both hands free to guide clothes. Lets you sit down, relax to do a better, faster job of ironing... electrically! Come in, see a demonstration!

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Germans Think Speed On Highways May Be Safer

By BRACK CURRY
BONN, Germany (AP)—West Germany, with one of the deadliest traffic accident rates in the world, proposes to remedy it with more speed.
The federal Parliament has passed a new "traffic safety law" pulling off all speed limits for passenger cars. Previously drivers had been limited to 50 miles an hour on the autobahnen (four-lane highways) and 25 miles an hour on secondary roads.
Sponsors of the new law described its purpose as "drive faster—drive safer." They claim the driver with a heavy foot on the gas pedal is a safer driver than the cautious fellow who clogs the flow of traffic.
U. S. Army authorities in Germany dispute this. They say the Army's experience and statistics show there is a close and constant relationship between speed and accidents.
The new law permits a driver to pick his own speed but it pro-

vides he "must be in control of his vehicle at all times." And it holds him legally accountable for what happens while he is driving.
Just as Parliament junked the speed limits, the Federal Statistical Office reported that the German traffic accident rate is still soaring.
Traffic accidents are now killing 30 persons daily and injuring 600. During a recent three-month period, the nation tallied 110,673 traffic accidents in which 80,132 persons were injured. This was 19 per cent above the same period of 1951.
During all of 1951 a total of 320,000 accidents were recorded.
The West German Automobile Club says driving a car in Germany "is 20 to 30 times more dangerous than riding a train and three to four times more dangerous than flying."
Although West Germany collects some 1 1/2 billion marks (357 million dollars) annually in gasoline and vehicle license taxes, only a

fraction of this money is spent on road improvement, the club says.
Club officials said hitchhikers have become a major threat to traffic safety as well as a prime nuisance. They no longer are content to thumb rides at the edge of the highway but frequently try to halt cars from the center of the lane. A number of accidents have resulted from cars swerving to avoid running hitchhikers down.
Aside from lifting speed limits, the new traffic law tightens control over practically all sectors of traffic. It prescribes jail terms of up to two years for drunk driving and punishment for being drunk in a car, whether driving or not.
Drivers also are required to be mentally and physically sound. It was pointed out that many disabled war veterans are driving cars on licenses issued before the war.

Relieves COLDS MISERIES
Fast St. Joseph ASPIRIN
30 Tablets 25¢ — 100 Tablets 60¢ — 200 Tablets 75¢

WHICH WAY TO THE CEMETERY?

TO ALL LEGIONNAIRES AND EX-LEGIONNAIRES:
There will be an important meeting Thursday night, Feb. 5, at 8 o'clock, in the Texan Theatre, for the purpose of deciding on the location of a burial ground for American Legion Post No. 355. Since the death of Post 355, there have not been enough members present at any one meeting to decide whether or not to give Post 355 a decent burial, or to just let the body lie on the surface and decay, as it has for the past 18 months. Your Commander hesitates in making this decision alone, knowing what the Legion stands for, and also knowing the good that the Legion can do for its members and this nation. He needs some companionship on this sad occasion.

H. W. WRIGHT,
Commander Post 355.



No Holiday From Water

A common woe—flood water—besets these neatly stacked rows of homes at a holiday camp in Skegness, Lincolnshire, England, Sunday, following the disastrous storm which lashed England, Holland and Belgium. (AP Wirephoto).

Killer Dies In Chair, Claims State Was 'Murdering' Him

HUNTSVILLE (AP)—Darius Goleman, bitter killer of a sailor's wife, went to his death in the electric chair this morning "not a bit afraid."
"No sir!" Goleman said firmly when Warden H. E. Moore of the prison asked him if he had anything to say.
Already, as he ate his last supper, he had told Huntsville newspaperman Don Reid that he could not forgive officers he said beat him until he confessed the slaying of Cloyce Eloise Twitchell in the "Big Thicket" country near Colmesneil in 1948.
"They're murdering me," Goleman said. "I just cannot get religious enough to forgive them."
Reid, who witnessed Goleman's execution this morning, said the doomed man was "not a bit afraid."
"He told the attendants the

straps were not tight enough," Reid related to The Associated Press. "His voice was strong, and I've never seen a man keep his nerve better," the veteran death chamber reporter added.
During his last day, Goleman told prison attendants he wanted no Protestant minister in attendance at his execution and asked that only Father Francis Duffy, Catholic prison chaplain, be allowed to administer the last rites. He also would allow no newsmen except Reid in his cell.
The Huntsville newspaperman interviewed Goleman as the condemned man ate his last meal. It consisted of tamales, crackers, cookies, and ice cream.
"I'm not worried about going through that green door tonight," he told Reid. "It's for my mother's sake that I do not wish to die for a crime I did not commit."
"They (officers) beat a confession out of me and I have the scars to prove it," Goleman charged. "What's more, when I die tonight, I will not forgive them or other officers connected with the case for murdering me."
Goleman told Reid in his last

interview that he had nothing to do with the Twitchell murder. Testimony in the trial indicated she was slain after she had given a ride to two men on a trip from Beaumont to Colmesneil. Mrs. Twitchell's body was found in a heavily-wooded area near Beaumont, Oct. 4, 1948.
To the last, Goleman contended he was convicted because of his previous criminal record.
"I know it's too late now to do any good now," he said, "but I would like the newspapers to publish my court testimony of both trials to prove that officers and others interested in the case lied and if this was done, they would find themselves facing penitentiary sentences."
Goleman's alleged partner in the crime, Alec Levinsky, was given a life sentence in prison.
Reid said Goleman actually entered the death chamber this morning at 12:02 a.m., received the first charge of electricity at 12:05 a.m. and was declared dead at 12:08 a.m.
Last week, the Board of Pardons refused to interfere with Goleman's scheduled electrocution.

Strange Beliefs Of Patients Are Told By Doctor

DALLAS (AP)—Many of his patients believe in witchcraft and claim hospitals are "only a place to die," Dr. W. A. Jenkins, Las Cruces, N. M., said yesterday.
He told his spellbound colleagues about some of the strange beliefs he encounters while delivering babies in the community of 12,000 near the Mexican border.
His remarks were addressed to a convention of the American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists here.
Despite the extreme poverty and unsanitary living conditions of many of his patients, Dr. Jenkins said he had not lost a mother in more than 26 years of delivering babies.
"Part of my success," he said, "may be due to the amount of punishment these women can take."
He said nothing much surprises him any more. He knows that a pair of open scissors hanging, blades down, in a window are there to cut off the tail of any evil spirit trying to enter.
Most of the competing witch doctors remain across the border in Old Mexico drawing their patients from the New Mexico side.
"They do a thriving business at a flat \$40 a patient," he said. "no fancy sliding scale based on ability to pay."
Dr. Jenkins said his patients are "rich, poor and poorer."
He told of one woman who had been ill for seven years and had been in an El Paso, Tex., hospital. She told the doctor she finally consulted a witch doctor.
He dusted her nude body with a broom made of cut flowers. After that the woman claimed she was cured.
Many of the migrant workers and Indians have an intense fear of fresh air. For 40 days after a baby is born, winter or scorching summer, mothers bundle themselves in sweaters to keep from being exposed to a breeze.
A treatment for natuses is to rub an egg on the patient's abdomen, then break the egg, pour it into a saucer and place the dish back of the sick one's head.
Dr. Jenkins told of going to deliver an expectant mother and finding her smeared with a mixture of eggs and onions. He was told it was to ease the pain and draw out the baby.
"Evidently it worked," the doctor said with a smile. "For while I went out to my car to get clean towels, the baby arrived."
Split beans pasted on a patient's head are supposed to cure a headache. A split potato attached to the head is a treatment for sinus trouble.
Most of Dr. Jenkins' patients will not agree to be X-rayed. Many have a desperate fear of a hospital.
The community is building a new hospital. Until recently the nearest hospitals were 40 miles away.
But Dr. Jenkins told his colleagues, "They are kindly, affectionate people, and I would not exchange my practice for any you are enjoying."

PUBLIC RECORDS

WARRANTY DEEDS
E. H. Hittigton to Della Laura Mayhew: lot 8, block 11, Brown's addition, \$1,500.
W. R. Koger to Salvadoro Montes: lot 2, block 3, Rosemont addition, \$100.
Carl Locke et ux to L. W. Barber et ux: lot 4, block 1, Sunset addition, \$1,200.
Carl Strom to Perry Peterson: lot 3, block 4, amended Central Park addition, \$1,775.70.
W. L. Woods et ux to Clyde Majors: south 125 feet of lot 3, block 66, Big Spring, \$1,400.
Mrs. Laura Baker to O. M. Beck: 597.50 acre tract from northwest quarter, section 2, block 22, 1/2 S. 1/2 W. 24th survey, \$41,850.00.

1952 DISTRICT COURT
Sarah Moore vs. Wylbert Moore: suit for divorce.
Hobby J. Van Kirk vs. Avis Jean Van Kirk: suit for divorce.
NEW CAR REGISTRATION
V. W. Kemper, 1314 Tucson Road, Mercury.
C. E. Frader, Gulf Route, Odemobile.
J. W. Davis, 112 Lincoln Street, Buick.
Lillian A. Jones, 600 West 18th, Buick.
Brooks and Turley, Coahoma, Buick.
V. E. Friedwald, Malone-Hogan Hospital, Cadillac.

In modern electric plants 1.14 pounds of coal do the work which would have required 3 pounds of coal 30 years ago.

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State Nat'l Bank Bldg.
Phone 393

It is not hard to say WE DID EVERYTHING FOR HIM unless CHIROPRACTIC was included.

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DALE CARNEGIE, author of best sellers, "How to Win Friends and Influence People" and "How to Stop Worrying and Start Living," whose practical, proven methods of gaining success will be made available to a limited number of men and women here.

You are cordially invited to attend an

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In Effective Speaking, Personality Development and the Art of Winning Friends and Influencing People.

TONITE—8:00 p.m.
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For further information, write West Texas Institute of Effective Speaking, Jackson Smith, Pres., P. O. Box 1131, San Angelo.

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- ★ HANDY DOOR SHELVES!
- ★ SLIDING MEAT TRAY!
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- ★ COLD CLEAR TO THE FLOOR!

Now, at a new low price, a beautiful deluxe refrigerator! The biggest bargain you have ever seen! Here's big cold space in small cabinet space... up-to-the-minute features... outstanding Leonard quality and dependability... new style and beauty for your kitchen! See it at White's... today!

OTHER BEAUTIFUL NEW 1953
LEONARDS
TO SUIT YOUR BUDGET... PRICED TO \$329.00

UNTIL MAY, 1955, TO PAY FOR YOUR NEW LEONARD

- A** \$3 DOWN DELIVERS and INSTALLS most New 1953 Leonards in your home with a 5-Year Protection Plan.
- B** \$3 MONTHLY For March, April, and May... the first regular payment is not due until June.
- C** FOR 3 MONTHS After which, you have 24 months to pay the balance... until May, 1955... 28 months in all... actually four bonus months... FREE of carrying ch.

The exclusive ABC Easy Purchase Plan is another "first" for White's... always ahead with greater values and easier ways to buy. And it is, truly, as easy as ABC to own a new 1953 Leonard... only \$3 monthly, March, April, and May... until May, 1955, to pay the balance. Don't wait... buy your 1953 Leonard today... it's as easy as ABC at White's!

WHITE'S Auto Stores

THE HOME OF GREATER VALUES

BIG SPRING
202-204 Scurry Phone 2041

YOUR MONEY BACK IF YOU CAN BUY IT ELSEWHERE FOR LESS!

Parties Entertain Classes; P-TA Group To Plan Banquet

WESTBROOK, (Sp1)—Mrs. W. A. Bell was hostess to the Willing Workers Class in her home Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Era Clawson gave the devotional. The class voted to donate the money they would spend on a secret pal gift to a fund to send a girl to Glorieta this summer.

Refreshments were served to nine members and 11 children. Mrs. H. W. Hardcastle will be hostess for the February meeting.

Plans for the annual basketball banquet will be made Thursday evening by members of the P-TA executive committee. The meeting will be held at 7:30 in the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. Coker, and Mrs. Charley Parrish urges all members to be present.

Mrs. Roy Messimer entertained the Builders Class of First Methodist Church with a social in her home Thursday evening.

Mrs. George Bacon gave the devotional and Mrs. W. E. Rucker was in charge of the games. Attending were 12 members.

Mrs. Jewel Brewer and Mrs. A. T. Barker will be hostess at the February party.

Mrs. Alvin Byrd entertained with a party in the second grade room honoring her son, Dale, on his eighth birthday.

Films were shown and refreshments served to the teacher and pupils.

The WMU held a business meeting Monday in the home of Mrs. David Crow. Mrs. Altis Clemmer presided.

The group elected Mrs. Charley Parrish president to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Mrs. C. C. Iglehart. Mrs. Pete Hines was appointed benevolence chairman since the resignation of Mrs. Hoyt Roberts. Mrs. David Crow was appointed Bible study chairman.

The new mission study books, "The West is Big," were ordered.

Mrs. W. E. Donalson was host-

ess at the recent meeting of the Dorcas Class in the school lunch room. Four members present planned a Valentine supper to be given at the church. Mrs. Jack Jarnigan will be the February hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gainey of Monahans spent the week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Barber of Westbrook and Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Gainey of Colorado City.

Mrs. D. B. Humphrey, Mrs. Charley Parrish and Barbara visited with the Leo Parkers in Coahoma last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Donalson spent the week end with their son, Elton Donalson, and family in Robert Lee.

Pvt. John C. Clawson has returned to Camp Rucker, Ala., after spending two weeks with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Clawson.

James Bobo, with the Air Force and stationed in El Paso, is home this week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Bobo.

Mrs. Norman McMahan was discharged from Root Memorial Hospital Saturday. She underwent surgery last week.

Edwin Wright was admitted to the Colorado City Hospital Thursday for surgery.

Mrs. Charley Parrish, Mrs. J. M. Byrd and the Rev. and Mrs. David Crow attended workers' conference at Loraine Tuesday.

A-C Kenneth Parrish of Roswell, N. M., is home for the week visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charley Parrish.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Ellis has as their guests during the week end their children, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Ellis and baby of Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Hensley and Michael of Fyote.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Altis Clemmer Sunday were his brother, E. V. Ramsey and son, George Lee, and Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Taylor of Putnam.

Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Wood of Cisco spent Sunday with their son, Howard Wood.



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

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

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

Mrs. Purser Entertains Canasta Club

LUTHER, (Sp1) — Mrs. J. W. Purser was hostess last week to members of the Samba Sue Canasta Club.

Mrs. Jack Cook was welcomed as a new member. Refreshments were served to Mrs. Jeff Painter, Mrs. Ralph Proctor, Mrs. L. C. Underwood, Mrs. H. Tolbert, Mrs. Van Owens and Mrs. Cook.

The Planters Gin closed for the season last Saturday after ginning a total of 669 bales of cotton.

Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Lewis and children of Goldsmith visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Lewis last week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Smoot of Albuquerque, N. M., spent last Friday night with Mr. and Mrs. Norvin Smith and Saturday in Snyder with Mrs. E. A. Smoot.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Anderson and Mr. and Mrs. Rex Schropp visited Mr. and Mrs. Rex Eastland in Amarillo during the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Smith of Lubbock were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Underwood last week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Lloyd of Tucson, Ariz., are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bus Lloyd.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Lockhart and Jana Sue and Russell Williamson visited relatives and friends in Oklahoma last week end.

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Nutt of Ballinger visited Mrs. B. Smith last week end, making a business trip to Larissa while here.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Choate and son of Stanton were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Kilpatrick Sunday.

Mrs. Purser entertained the Canasta Club in her home last week. Refreshments were served to Mrs. Jeff Painter, Mrs. Ralph Proctor, Mrs. L. C. Underwood, Mrs. H. Tolbert, Mrs. Van Owens and Mrs. Cook.

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Rebekah Lodge 284 Holds Candlelight Initiation Service

Candlelight initiation ceremony was held for Sylvia Gilbert Tuesday evening by the Big Spring Rebekah Lodge 284.

An announcement was made that a Valentine party would be given next Tuesday evening in IOOF Hall following a short business meeting of the lodge. The baryard degree will be conferred and all members and friends are invited.

The group will serve a benefit supper Feb. 15 at 6 p.m. to raise money to send the degree team to grand lodge in Fort Worth in March.

Refreshments were served to 37 members.

Christian Church Women's Fellowship Has Noon Luncheon

First Christian Women's Fellowship met at the church for the regular monthly luncheon and mission program Monday.

Mrs. Curtis Driver presided and Mrs. Clyde Nichols led the opening prayer. Mrs. Mayron Shields, Mrs. Ray Shaw and Mrs. Preach Martin conducted the program on the topic, "The Work in the Congo."

Attending were 21, including three visitors, Mrs. T. E. Baker of Abilene, Mrs. Marie Lawson of Kansas City, Kans., and Mrs. Vern Lawson.

OES Celebrates 65th Anniversary Tuesday Evening

Tribute was paid to all past grand matrons and patrons of the Big Spring Chapter of Eastern Star at its 65th birthday celebration Tuesday evening in Masonic Hall.

Long-time members of the order took over the various offices to conduct an imaginary meeting such as might have been held Feb. 10, 1888 when it was organized. Mrs. Veda Carter was in charge of the program.

Refreshments were served from a lace-covered table decorated in a Valentine motif. Approximately 90 attended, including visitors from Snyder, Midland and Chicago, Ill.

Wives Of Officers To Be Entertained At Valentine Party

Officers Wives Club will have a dessert Thursday at 1 p. m. in the Officers Open Mess at Webb AFB. Members will be entertained with a Valentine party.

Hostess will be Mrs. R. E. Ralley, chairman. Mrs. Dean Skinner, Mrs. E. W. Rogers, Mrs. Grant Mann, Mrs. D. Marsh and Mrs. L. W. Moellenberg.

New Uses Are Being Found For Plastics

New household furniture designed to use large plastic moldings has been introduced. Plastic drawers are used with wood-ash blonde, limed oak and dark mahogany—producing a contemporary design that is attractive.

Experts in the molded products field predict many other new applications of large thermo-setting plastics moldings for radio and TV cabinets, appliances, and other furniture items such as dresser drawers, chairs, cabinets and occasional pieces. One advantage of these plastic drawers is that the housewife can remove them and wash them in a soap and water bath.

British Make Lace

Precise imitations of fine hand-made lace are now being made on machines developed by a firm in Nottingham, England, and will be shown at the British Industries Fair opening in London on April 27.



143
Gold Banded

By CAROL CURTIS
Hats this season are glittering with gold—and this one, which is a beauty, is crocheted in cocoa-brown rayon yarn, or in red, green, dusty rose, emerald green, royal blue or black. Next in importance to its style is the important little fact that it can be completed, gold crocheted band and all, for about a dollar!

Send 25 cents for CROCHET HAT with GOLD BAND (Pattern No. 143) all instructions, finishing directions, stitch sketches, banding sketch included. YOUR NAME, ADDRESS, PATTERN NUMBER to CAROL CURTIS, Big Spring Herald, Box 229, Madison Square Station, New York 10, N. Y.

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

Rebekah Lodge 153 To Initiate Two Knott Candidates

Mrs. Irene Dempsey was elected to membership Tuesday evening by the John A. Kee Rebekah Lodge 153 meeting in Carpenters Hall.

Candlelight initiation services were conducted by team captain Hazel Lamar for Edith Parrish, Iva Hale and L. S. Bonner.

Ben Robinson was introduced as a new member by card. A special donation was taken for the March of Dimes.

Announcement was made that initiation for two candidates from the Knott lodge will be held at next Tuesday night's meeting.

Refreshments were served to 46 members and two visitors from Knott, Jewel Smith and Minnie Unger.

Benefit Dinner

BPO Does will serve a benefit chili dinner from 6 to 8 tonight at the Elks Club. The public is invited to attend. Proceeds will be used to carry on the club's charitable activities during the year.

SEE ME BEFORE THE FIRE
Emma Slaughter
1305 Gregg Phone 1322

THIS IS GOOD EATING

MARSHMALLOW SAUCE

Ingredients: 1 cup sugar, 1/4 cup water, 1/4 pound (about 16) fresh marshmallows (quartered), 2 egg whites, 1/4 teaspoon vanilla.

Method: Mix sugar and water together in saucepan. Stir over low heat until sugar is melted; bring to a boil and boil over moderate heat without stirring for 5 minutes. Remove from heat. Add marshmallows; stir until melted. Beat egg whites until stiff; pour marshmallow mixture over egg whites and beat until blended. Beat in vanilla. Makes about 2 1/2 cups sauce. Serve over squares of unfrosted chocolate cake, which is included in the menu, below, for a family supper.

Hamburgers with Mushroom Sauce
Parsley Potatoes
Sliced Beets
Green Cabbage
Bread and Butter
Chocolate Cake with Marshmallow Sauce

(Clip this for future use. It may conveniently be pasted on a recipe file card.)

Park Hill P-TA Hears Dr. Hunt

Dr. W. A. Hunt spoke on "Our Community" Tuesday evening at the meeting of the Park Hill P-TA at the school. He stressed that the child is the most important thing in the community.

Mrs. T. H. Tarbet presided and the fourth grade, under the direction of Reba Williams, presented a Valentine program. A girls quartet from HCJC, directed by Elizabeth Cope, sang several selections.

Mrs. R. W. Thompson was appointed chairman of a nominating committee and other members of the committee are Mrs. Kay Boren and Mrs. K. H. McGibbon.

The group voted to assist the City Council of P-TA with the Founder's Day tea Feb. 17.

Miss Williams' fourth grade won the room count. Refreshments were served to about 80.

Mrs. Clyde Angel Reviews Book For SS Class Members

Mrs. Clyde Angel reviewed Mary Bard's "Forty Odd" Tuesday evening for members of the Barbara Reagan Class of First Baptist Church.

The review was given in the home of Mrs. Clayton Bettle, 1807 N. Monticello, with Mrs. Bettle, Mrs. Charles Tompkins and Mrs. Fletcher Frank as co-hostesses.

A Valentine motif was carried out in table decorations and refreshments. Mrs. Alton Underwood, class teacher, poured coffee for the 20 who attended.

Forum Meeting Friday

The Modern Woman's Forum will meet Friday at 3 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Charles Koberg, 710 Runnels, with Mrs. Ira Driver as co-hostess.

Missionaries Will Speak At Church

Two missionaries on furlough from Africa will speak Thursday and Friday at 7:30 p.m. at the First Church of God, Tenth and Main.

The Rev. and Mrs. Donehew spent some time in Germany shortly after the war assisting with the re-establishment of work in that country. They later went to Kenya colony in British East Africa to aid in the development in that field.

The two plan to return in June or July to serve full time in that field. The Rev. Donehew will act as secretary of a mission and Mrs. Donehew will continue her work in translation and in teaching and singing to the natives in the school.

CROUPY COUGHS*
relieved with **FIRST SWALLOW** of **DR. DRAKE'S**

Two Residents Of Coahoma Feted At Birthday Parties

COAHOMA, (Sp1)—Mrs. C. C. Williams honored her daughter, Charlene, with a party Saturday evening on her 15th birthday.

A red and white color scheme was used and Sue Buchanan was in charge of the recreation.

Guests were Joyce Francis, Sue Hill, Beverly Meador, Jeanette Graham, Sandra Reid, Martha Cap, Darla Woodson, Mackie Lee Brooks, Sue Turner, Vonna Mae Springfield, Murphy Woodson, Jeris Springfield, David Hodnett, Jimmy Spears, Billy Joe Cramer, Bill Mead, Johnny Bob Turner, Gerry Hoover, Elvon and Arlton DeVaney, Warren Wise, Bill Tindol, Olan Wilkerson, Mark Reeves, Clinton Woods, Tommy Birkehead and Skeet Williams.

Mrs. Joe Neill and Mrs. Emma Davis were hostesses at a surprise birthday party honoring Susie Brown in the recreation room at the Methodist Church.

Mrs. Royce Womack presented a musical number, "Sunrise Tomorrow."

Others attending were Mr. and Mrs. Pete Thomas, Mr. and Mrs.

Burr Brown, Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Spikes, Mrs. Virginia Kid, Mrs. T. A. Bartlett and Mrs. Paul F. Sheedy.

Mrs. H. B. Stull and daughter, Mona, and Mrs. Jim McCallister of Monahans spent Monday evening with Mrs. Stull's sister, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Menser.

Elvon DeVaney has enrolled for the second semester at Howard County Junior College. The son of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. DeVaney, he has been attending college at Portales, N. M. Other Coahoma graduates attending HCJC are Rodney Cramer, Alfred Theimes, Jimmy Knight, Clinton Jenkins and Bobby Reid.

Bill Read is a patient in a Big Spring hospital this week.

Mrs. C. H. DeVaney, Arlton and Rosalie, Larry Young and Mrs. Wayne DeVaney visited Sunday in Odessa with Mr. and Mrs. Truett DeVaney and in Midland with Mr. and Mrs. Noble DeVaney and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Loveless will go to Austin Thursday to meet the Rev. and Mrs. Dock Copeland of Brownsville. The Copeland twins, who have been visiting their grandparents the past two weeks, will return home with their parents.

Janie Echols, student at North Texas State College in Denton spent the mid-semester holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Echols. She was accompanied by Francis Shaffer of Houston and Pat Lambaugh of Celina, both classmates.

Mrs. Lee Gordon of Odessa spent Saturday night here visiting her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Paul F. Sheedy.

Mrs. Smith Cochran and son, Phil, are visiting this week in San Angelo with her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Stoder and son, Allen Ray, of Denver City spent the week end visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Stroder of the East oil field.

Mrs. A. L. Armstrong and Mrs. J. D. Miller visited Sunday in Westbrook in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Armstrong.

Easily Made Dessert Has Party Glamor

If your serve a glamorous dessert at your next party, you succeed as your club's best cook is assured! These Polka Dot Party Pies will take you down that road to success.

They have all of the ingredients for glamor — pretty to look at and just full of chocolate and ice cream — and yet they're so easy to make and serve you'll be a doubly-pleased cook.

POLKA DOT PARTY PIES
1 6-ounce package semi-sweet chocolate pieces
2 tablespoons fat
3/4 cups corn flakes
Vanilla or coffee cream
Melt chocolate and fat over hot but not boiling water. Do not heat longer than necessary. Stir in corn flakes. Have tart pans lined with foil. Coat insides with chocolate corn flake mixture, patting in lightly. Leave shells rough of contour and texture; they will be more crisp and easy to eat. Chill in refrigerator until firm. Remove foil, let stand at room temperature a few minutes, fill with ice cream, and serve at once. Yield: 4 tart shells.

Women's Softball Club At Coahoma Discusses Lighting

Plans for a new lighted ball field were discussed by members of the Coahoma Women's Softball Club at a meeting in the home of Vera Dell Anderson.

Appreciation was expressed to the many firms and individuals who have made donations toward the lighting fund.

Refreshments were served to Velma Reid, Lovie Hughes, Dumpy Linderman, Marie Shaffer, Dorothy Bales, Pauline Dodson, Mildred Gibson, Mamie Cearley, Irene Harding and Ora Mae Graham.

Hanging Wallpaper Easy With Adhesive

A new adhesive for wallpaper makes papering a room a breeze, according to those who've tried it. All the home decorator needs is a paint roller, a square flat pan to hold the adhesive, a clean cloth and a razor blade.

The paint roller is dipped into the adhesive and applied to the entire surface of the wall, beginning at the upper left hand corner.

The roll of wallpaper is held in the left hand, and gradually unrolled down against the adhesive-covered wall from the left-hand corner down. This is repeated along the wall until the wall is papered completely.

Hot Rolls in a jiffy
MEAD'S
fast-brown 'n' soft rolls
Made better with whole eggs

CLOSING OUT AT COST
OUR COMPLETE GIFT SHOP
EVERYTHING MUST GO!
WE NEED THE SPACE

Due To The Demands Of Our Food Customers We Must Have The Gift Shop Space To Re-Open The Candlelit Room (Banquet Room).

Buy For Yourself Buy For Gifts

THE WAGON WHEEL GIFT SHOP
Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Rainbolt
803 EAST THIRD

Add zest to food... have a Coke with meals

Coca-Cola is a distinctive meal-time beverage. More and more restaurants are serving Coke with food. Next time you're eating out say, "I'll have a Coke."

DRINK Coca-Cola

6c

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY
TEXAS COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY
BIG SPRING TEXAS

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Completions Are Reported In Fields Within Three Counties

Oil well completions were reported today in the Mungerville Field of Dawson County, the Von Roder field of Borden County, and the Snyder Field of Howard County.

Also another good show was made on a drillstem test of Sun No. 1 McCabe, wildcat in Mitchell County. Some free oil and oil-cut mud was found on a drillstem test of Rowan No. 1 Long, Borden wildcat.

Completed wells are Stanolind No. 1 Classen in Dawson County, 906 barrel potential; Magnolia No. 3-C Conrad in Borden, 168.22 barrel potential; and Fair-Woodward

No. 3 Snyder in Howard, 90 barrel potential.

Borden
Magnolia Petroleum Company No. 3-C Conrad, C SE NE, 56-25-H&TC, flowed 24 hours through a 11-64-inch choke to make 168.22 barrels of 47.2-gravity oil with no water. Gas-oil ratio on potential flow was 850-1. Top of pay is 6,753 and total depth is 6,791 feet. The 5 1/2-inch stringer went to 6,753 feet.

Rowan No. 1 Long, C NW NE, 37-30-4-north, T&P survey, is now drilling at 8,596 feet in lime, shale and chert. A drillstem test was taken from 8,548 to 8,576 feet with the tool open 45 minutes. There was an air blow for five minutes and then it died. Recovery was one

foot of free oil and 10 feet of heavy oil and gas cut mud.

Superior No. 10-535 Jones, C NW SE, 535-97-H&TC survey, is drilling at 8,172 feet in lime, chert and shale.

Dawson
Stanolind No. 1 Classen, 330 from south and west of lines, north-south quarter, 95-M-EL&RR survey, flowed 24 hours through a 14-64-inch choke for 206 barrels of 45-gravity oil with no water. Gas-oil ratio was listed as 482-1. Top of pay is 8,640 feet, and total depth is 8,697 feet. The perforations from 8,640 to 8,654 feet were treated with 500 gallons of acid.

Sun No. 1 Dean, C SW SW, 23-1-Poittevant survey, reached 5,000 feet in lime.

Seaboard No. 1 King, 2,355 from north and 860 from east of lines, northwest quarter, section 2, block 35, Tsp. 6-north, T&P survey, pumped 17 barrels of oil and 7 barrels of basic sediment in 24 hours.

Ponder No. 1 Lindsey, C NE NE, 109-M-EL&RR survey, is still flowing to test, but no gauges have been reported.

Cypress Mines and Union Oil Co. No. 1 Goodson, C SE SE, 44-32-3n T&P survey, got down to 4,356 feet in lime and shale.

Glasscock
Cities Service No. 1-B Cross, C NW NE, 17-35-2s, T&P survey, hit a total depth of 11,195 feet in Ellenburger. Operator is preparing a drillstem test from 11,120 to 11,195 feet.

Sinclair No. 1 Cox, C SE SE, 32-33-4s-T&P survey, is reported at 6,043 feet in lime and shale.

Howard
Fair and Woodward No. 3 Snyder, 990 from north and 1,650 from west lines, 20-30-1s-T&P survey, pumped 24 hours for recovery of 90 barrels of 29.5-gravity oil. Gas-oil ratio on potential was 210 to 1. Top of pay is 2,533 feet and depth is not reported. Well was shot with 340 quarts of nitro before completion. The 5 1/2-inch oil string is bottomed at 2,600 feet. This well has previously been reported as the 2-20 Susie B. Snyder.

Stanolind No. 1 Smith, C NW SW, 45-31-3n-T&P survey, is drilling at 7,780 feet in lime. Operator is preparing a drillstem test. The top of reef is 17,767 feet, and datum minus is 5,142 feet.

Pan-American No. 1 Petty, C SW NW, 44-32-3n-T&P survey, is down to 6,349 feet in a sidetracked hole.

Sun No. 2-A Jones, 990 from north and east of lines, southwest quarter, 10-26-H&TC survey, reached 1,640 feet in anhydrite.

Martin
Hamon No. 1-B University, C SE SE, 12-12 UTL survey, is reported at 11,446 feet in lime and shale.

Phillips No. 1-C Schar, 1,320 from south and 770 from west of lease lines, section 324, LaSalle CSL, drilled to 11,254 feet.

Pan-American No. 5 Breedlove, 5,280 from east and 2,640 from south, league 258, Briscoe CSL, was acidized at perforations and is now flowing to test. No gauges have been reported.

Mitchell
Sun No. 1 McCabe, C SE SE, 225-1-A-H&TC survey, now has a total depth of 6,009 feet in shale and sand. A drillstem test was taken from 5,930 to 5,974 feet with a 1/2 by 3/4-inch choke open one hour. Gas came to surface in 17 minutes and recovery was 375 feet of clean oil plus 125 feet of heavy oil cut mud. There was no water. Bottom hole pressure open was 900 pounds. Closed was 2,500 pounds. A drilling break was made at 6,025 feet, where operator circulated samples. Thirty per cent was sand and 70 per cent was shale. Well is now shut down for rig repairs.

Humble No. 1-B Coleman, 2,080 from north and 980 from east of lines, 77-97-H&TC survey, drilled to 3,925 feet in lime.

Senate Group Okays Defense Appointees

WASHINGTON (AP)—Four members of President Eisenhower's Defense Department team won unanimous approval from the Senate Armed Services Committee today—even before their nominations had been formally submitted.

Committee approval came as the Senate prepared to debate the nomination of Harold E. Talbott to be Air Force Secretary.

The Senate was expected to confirm Talbott for the post, last of the five top Defense Department jobs still unfilled. Chairman Saltonstall (R-Mass.) of the Armed Services Committee forecast "confirmation after a little more talk."

But Sen. Kefauver (D-Tenn.) said he still "is not satisfied" with Talbott's record as critic of World War I aircraft contracts by congressional committees and Charles E. Evans Hughes, special presidential investigator in 1917-18.

The Armed Services Committee acted on four additional defense nominations today after Saltonstall produced a letter from Eisenhower

promising to send the nominations to the Senate during the day.

Approved by the committee were these four members of "little cabinet" rank:

John A. Hannah, president of Michigan State College, assistant secretary of defense for manpower and personnel, succeeding Mrs. Anna M. Rosenberg.

Charles S. Thomas of California, head of a retail clothing store chain, undersecretary of the Army.

Frank C. Nash of Washington, assistant secretary of defense coordinating all foreign aid and international programs.

Testimony Continues In Suit For Damages

Testimony was being heard for the second day this morning in the 118th District Court trial of a case styled Charles T. Taylor vs. Sunset Motor Lines.

Judge Floyd Jones of Breckenridge is presiding over the damage suit. Taylor is asking for \$25,000 damages as a result of an accident on Highway 80 on Jan. 30, 1951.

Ten witnesses had taken the stand through this morning. Jurymen are Edward M. Johnson, G. H. Hayward, Howard Schaffer, L. F. Anderson, Noble Kennemur, W. B. Langley, J. H. Kountz, Jr., Elmo Phillips, William L. Cox, M. A. Harris, John Pipes and O. H. Derrington.

The plaintiff rested his case Tuesday afternoon, and the defense attorney was questioning witnesses today. Several other cases have been docketed for this week by the court.

Glasscock Lambs Win Places In Fort Worth

GARDEN CITY—Both Glasscock County lambs entered in the Fort Worth Fat Stock Show won places in the show judging. They were entered by Tommy Rich, son of Mr. and Mrs. Olan Rich.

A medium wool grade crossbred took sixth place in the junior lamb division, and a Southdown grade lamb was rated 16th in the junior lamb show of Southdowns.

Tommy took 11th in prize money. He left the crossbred lamb in Fort Worth to be sold, and brought the Southdown back to Garden City to be entered in the Glasscock County show here Friday.

Tommy is an FFA student and was accompanied to Fort Worth by M. A. Barber, FFA instructor.

Citizens Urged To Help Beautify City

Mayor G. W. Dabney today appealed for residents to take whatever steps they can to help beautify the city.

In particular, the mayor suggested that dead trees and shrubbery be removed from private premises. Some pruning of other plants might be in order also, he said.

"We want to improve the appearance of the city as much as possible, without waiting for the annual clean-up, fix-up campaign," said Mayor Dabney.

Fish Fry Is Planned By Odd Fellows Lodge

Members of Mullins Lodge 372 (IOOF) are planning on a fish fry for next Monday night. Members of the lodge are counting on other members to bring back fish from a trip.

Roy B. Barnes was initiated into the lodge at the Monday night meeting, at which time 23 members were present.

Members also voted to support Leon Cain for the office of District Deputy Grand Master of Texas. In such a capacity, Cain would serve the Big Spring territory.

Truck Driver Fined

A truck driver from Artesia, N. M., was fined \$25 and costs of court by Justice of the Peace Cecil Nabors today. The driver pleaded guilty to driving with goods making his truck over the gross weight. He was fined on by A. M. Gabriel.

Court Will Convene

The January term of Howard County Court is scheduled to convene next Tuesday. Sheriff Jess Slaughter stated that a 24-man jury panel would be called for 10 a.m. that morning.



Marooned flood refugees climb down a ladder from the upper floor window to a waiting rowboat during rescue operations at the south Holland village of Gravendeel following Europe's disastrous storm and flood. (AP Wirephoto by radio from London).

NEW DISPOSAL WAY SOUGHT

J. N. Lane would just as soon tipplers worked out other methods for disposing of their empties.

Someone heaved a whiskey bottle through the back window of Lane's car, parked at his home, 1604 Nolan, last night. Lane told police he found the broken window and the empty flask in his auto this morning.

Grand Champ Bull Picked At Ft. Worth

FORT WORTH (AP)—The grand champion Aberdeen Angus bull of the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show was picked here this morning with the junior champion winning the honor.

Prince 105 of SAF, owned by Simon Angus Farms, Madison, Kan., won this award. Reserve championship went to Prince Esquire of Sunbeam, shown by Sunbeam Farm, Miami, Okla.

The Sunbeam entry was senior champion.

Yesterday, Texas and Mississippi exhibitors shared top honors in the polled Hereford division with Claude McInnis, Byrds, showing Ma Beca Prince 9th as champion bull.

Champion female of the polled Hereford division was Her Victor's Miss M 3rd, owned by Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Moore, Senatobia, Miss.

Edward Houser Due Texas A&M Degree

Edward Franklin Houser, son of Mrs. Anne Houser, was among those to receive his degree in biology at Texas A. & M. College at mid-term.

With the degree, he received his reserve commission in the Army. Eddie is working to complete his pre-med work and is still at A. & M. pending orders. He won a distinguished student's rating the past semester.

His brother, Jerry, recently was ordered to an Arizona base to begin basic training as an aviation cadet. Jerry also holds his commission but he is going into flight training.

Youths Arrested For Abusive Language

Four Snyder youths, aged 16 and 17 years, spent the night in city jail after being arrested about 9 p.m. at a downtown service station on an abusive language charge.

Two of the boys, 17 years of age, were found not guilty of the charge in Corporation Court this morning. The other two, both 16, were transferred to the county juvenile officer and later released to custody of their parents.

Juvenile Officer A. E. Long said the boys had been drinking beer and used profane language in addressing some girls passing the service station. All four said this morning they were sorry for the offense, Long reported.

Missing Couple Are Found In Galveston

Mr. and Mrs. Ike Mayer, reported missing last week end, have been located at a Galveston hospital, police said today.

The Big Spring couple was enroute from Sanatorium to a Galveston hospital when they were reported missing. Police hadn't learned this morning when the couple reached Galveston or why they had been delayed.

Remington Gets 3-Year Term In Perjury Case

NEW YORK (AP)—William W. Remington, former Commerce Department economist, was sentenced today to three years in prison for perjury in defending himself against accusations of Communism.

Federal Judge Vincent L. Lelbelle sentenced the 35-year-old former \$10,000 a year government official.

He was alleged to have perjured himself in testifying in his first perjury trial that he never gave secret information to Elizabeth T. Bentley, former Communist courier, and that he did not know that a Young Communist League existed while he was a Dartmouth College student.

Remington's attorney said he would make a "speedy appeal."

Remington was convicted of perjury at his first trial, sentenced to five years and ordered to pay a \$2,000 fine, but the conviction was upset by the Court of Appeals.

The government then brought him to trial again on the ground that he lied on the witness stand in the first trial. He was convicted then on a single count of denying falsely before a grand jury that he ever had been a member of the Communist Party. The conviction was upset by the Second U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals on the ground the trial judge, Gregory F. Noonan, was vague in instructing the jury on what constituted Communist Party membership.

In the second trial, the jury found Remington guilty on two perjury counts—in denying that he gave secret government data to Miss Bentley, admitted former courier for a Communist spy ring, for relay to Russia; and in denying he had known of the existence of a unit of the Young Communist League at Dartmouth College when he was a student there in the 1930s.

20 'Spies' Arrested

LONDON (AP)—An Albanian Ministry of Interior communique published today announced arrest of "20 spies and diversionists" in Tirana Radio said.

Smith also said the City of Big Spring is about five years behind other Texas municipalities which long ago adopted policies of requiring developers to provide paving and utilities in their projects.

He explained Big Spring had tried the five-year reimbursement plan, which others had used and abandoned, but became overburdened with repayment obligations.

Grafa also suggested that the city reimburse developer over a period of years out of water and sewer revenue from the addition, but commissioners refused to discuss that angle.

"We'd like to help, but development has outgrown the city budget in the last few years," Commissioner Cecil McDonald told Grafa and Stanford.

On the Cabot Carbon water problem, commissioners decided to request a conference with company officials, Couden representatives, and officials of the City of Coahoma. All three interests should be afforded an opportunity to secure water from the city or Colorado River Municipal Water District, they said, recalling that Coahoma had inquired about an additional water supply two years ago.

Cabot wants more water for operation of its plant here. Officials of the concern had inquired about possibility of securing water from either the city or CRMWD. A new line will have to be constructed in either case, commissioners noted.

The city's contract with CRMWD provides that the city must okay direct sale of water from the district to any local customer. Commissioners said they want to explore all angles of the matter before giving up a potential water customer.

Conference with the various groups can be arranged at convenience of the latter, the commission decided. Contact was to be made today.

Testifies

Delving into a document marked "secret," Gen. J. Lawton Collins, Army chief of staff, testifies in Washington before the House Armed Services Committee during the probe of "Operation Smack," the Korean attack which prompted charges that it was staged for entertainment of visiting high brass and the press, complete with multi-colored "program." (AP Wirephoto).

PARSONS TRIAL CONTINUES

Dead Officer's Mother Says His Wife Of 'Unsound Mind'

By ARNO ADAMS

WICHITA FALLS (AP)—Mary Jean Parsons' mother-in-law testified by deposition today she believed her son's wife "of unsound mind" at the time he was shot to death.

A deposition from Mrs. Harriet Parsons, 53, Pleasantville, N. Y., was offered in evidence as defense attorneys for the younger Mrs. Parsons today opened their side of the story in her murder trial.

Mrs. Parsons, Tulsa, Okla., socialite, is accused of shooting to death her newly-wed husband, Army Lt. Richard O. Parsons, 24, in their El Paso apartment Feb. 16.

Depositions from the dead man's mother were read after the defense swore in eight witnesses. Among them were Mr. and Mrs. Tom Fields, El Paso, in whose home the Parsons couple had played canasta the night before the slaying.

In her deposition, the elder Mrs. Parsons described her son as quiet, even-tempered and law abiding and said, "They were very much in love."

She testified, "I am definitely of the opinion she (Mary Jean Parsons) was of unsound mind at the time (of the shooting)."

In a cross-examining deposition, Parsons' mother said she had known Mary Jean in person only shortly before and at the time of the wedding Jan. 2, 1952.

Asked by the state whether the defendant's behavior then was that of a normal person, the witness testified, "Yes. She seemed very quiet and shy."

Her testimony relating to her opinions of the defendant's mentality was given only after attorneys for both sides argued vigorously over whether such testimony should be admitted. Dist. Judge Arthur Tipps ruled in favor of the defense, which has indicated a plea of insanity.

Two letters which Parsons wrote his mother shortly after his marriage also were presented in evidence. Both indicated no trouble between the newlyweds. Parsons told of getting wedding gifts and visiting friends. He described their apartment and told how they planned to look for a larger apartment.

None of the eight defense witnesses called to appear in person had taken the stand when court was recessed briefly at mid-morning.

The prosecution rested its case yesterday after submitting a signed statement from the pretty blonde defendant that she "lost my head completely" and "put the gun to his forehead and pulled the trigger twice."

A turn-up note, found in the kitchen of the couple's El Paso apartment also was presented in evidence. It was a New York City insurance executive, was shot to death Feb. 16, Mrs. Parsons was adjudged sane.

CITY DADS

(Continued From Page 1)

will amount to about \$5,000 per year for the city.

"Water and sewer revenues from the addition will amount to at least \$7,500 per year," Grafa declared.

Commissioners argued that the developer should bear cost of the utilities because the property will benefit from improvements and services other citizens already have paid for.

"Property owners who have paid taxes for fire stations, fire equipment, water and sewer plants, and their own water and sewer lines shouldn't have to also pay for facilities to serve new additions," Commissioner Jack Y. Smith declared.

Smith also said the City of Big Spring is about five years behind other Texas municipalities which long ago adopted policies of requiring developers to provide paving and utilities in their projects.

He explained Big Spring had tried the five-year reimbursement plan, which others had used and abandoned, but became overburdened with repayment obligations.

Grafa also suggested that the city reimburse developer over a period of years out of water and sewer revenue from the addition, but commissioners refused to discuss that angle.

"We'd like to help, but development has outgrown the city budget in the last few years," Commissioner Cecil McDonald told Grafa and Stanford.

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The city's contract with CRMWD provides that the city must okay direct sale of water from the district to any local customer. Commissioners said they want to explore all angles of the matter before giving up a potential water customer.

Conference with the various groups can be arranged at convenience of the latter, the commission decided. Contact was to be made today.

Dead Officer's Mother Says His Wife Of 'Unsound Mind'

By ARNO ADAMS

A packed but hushed courtroom heard the chief prosecutor, Dist. Atty. William Clayton, El Paso, read the note and signed statement.

"I had no grudge against my husband for he was the most wonderful man in the world, but he too hated me," the note said. "I had no intention of doing him any harm, just killing myself until I caught him telling people that I

was immoral, fawning and illegal. . . .

"I wanted to have a baby, have a happy home life, for some reason never developed the way normal people do. . . . I hate myself, but something inside me always seems to say do the wrong thing. I wish to God now that I had not committed this terrible sin. . . ."

In the signed statement, Mrs. Parsons told how she and her husband spent the evening before at friends playing canasta. The statement said that, after returning home about 11 p.m., they quarreled over help given them by her wealthy parents, Mr. and Mrs. Burtnor Fleeger, Tulsa.

She said, in the statement, she woke about 6 a.m., Feb. 16, 1952, and went and "put coffee on."

"I then sat down and smoked a cigarette, all this time thinking about the argument we had been having last night before we went to bed. I then went in to wake Dick up.

"When he woke up, we started arguing again. All I can remember is that he, my husband, told me to go to hell. I then lost my temper and went to the closet in the bedroom, got my gun, returned to the bed where my husband was laying, put the gun to his forehead and pulled the trigger twice. I don't remember anything very clearly after this. . . ."

"When I did come to my senses about 5:05 p.m., this afternoon, I called my mother in Tulsa, Okla., and told her what I had done. I then told her that I had not called the police or anyone."

The statement said her father told her he would charter a plane to El Paso, and to wait until attorneys arrived at her apartment.

During the period after her husband was shot, the statement continued, she left the apartment before completely. She brought a pocket magazine, the second time I went I bought groceries."

The admittance of the note and signed statement came over extended and vigorous protests by defense counselors.

Attorney Leslie Humphrey, Wichita Falls, demanded a mistrial—the third time this had been done by the defense since the trial proceedings got underway Jan. 28.

The defense also charged that the court had committed a legal error in accepting the turn-up note, citing a prior case in which such a note was rejected as evidence.

Yesterday's witnesses included five members of the El Paso justice of the peace, an El Paso surgeon and an Army lieutenant.

Pete Cook Is Given Award By YMCA

The YMCA's special award for distinguished service was presented to Cliffon (Pete) Cook here Tuesday.

Cook was cited for an outstanding contribution in directing the operation of YMCA industrial leagues. He had headed such a basketball league last year and is again directing the affairs of this league. During the past summer he served as commissioner of the industrial softball league.

"Pete has done a tremendously important work," said Grover Good, general secretary, in presenting the award at a special board meeting. "No one realizes the time and effort he has put into this job—one that seems less than thankless at times. Yet we have never had anyone who was more faithful than he."

The board established March 23 as the date for the annual meeting. President K. H. McGibbon said that Willis Tate, vice president of Southern Methodist University, would be invited as speaker for the occasion.

He also urged a large delegation to the regional meeting in Houston Feb. 25-28.

Emphasis will be placed this year in enlisting participation of the youth groups in the annual meeting, said the president.

Target Pistol Stolen

Bill Howard reported to the sheriff's office Tuesday that a 22-caliber target pistol had been taken from his car at Stanton. It was an H&R pistol with an eight-inch barrel.

GAS TAX

(Continued From Page 1)

lative battle in 1951 over what kind of tax to pass to bolster state revenues.

"We believe that the tax levied by this statute is fairly commensurate with the protection and benefits conferred by the state upon those engaged in the occupation described," Justice Hughes' opinion stated.

"The statute, to us, seems to reflect a sincere effort on the part of the Legislature to deal fairly and justly with the state, its citizens and with all others who share in the enjoyment of one of the great though vanishing exhaustible and irreplaceable natural resources of the state of Texas."

The court took note of legislative debate two years ago in which the lawmakers said they did not want to increase the already existing production tax on gas because it would place too much hardship on producers. Producers said many long-term contracts would not allow them to pass on an additional tax.

"There is nothing illegal nor immoral in the enactment of tax laws with the knowledge and expectation that those upon whom the tax initially falls will make recompense from others," said the court, indicating it thought the pipe lines could pass the tax to others.

"Most excise taxes are of this nature and unless they can be passed on to the consumer the manufacturer or producer could not long survive."

The court made this comment on conditions under which gas sold several years ago:

"Of course, landowners and producers of gas could have protected themselves by contract but when gas was so worthless as to be flared at the rate of a billion cubic feet daily from one Texas field, it is small wonder that producers and owners did not quibble over contract terms when anything at all was offered for their gas."

Magnolia Personnel Here For Sales Meet

Magnolia Petroleum Company agents and consignees from nine West Texas cities were in Big Spring today for a district sales meeting.

Conducting the conference were J. E. Foote, Big Spring, district sales agent, and Harry Hobbs, Fort Worth, assistant district manager. Merrill Creighton, Big Spring consignee, reported representatives were present from Colorado City, Snyder, Ackerly, Big Lake, McCamey, Odessa, Andrews and Midland.

The all-day conference was held at the Settles Hotel.

Coal Consumed By T&P Viaduct Fire

A quantity of coal was consumed by fire of unexplained origin under the west T&P Railway viaduct about 4:30 a.m. today.

Firemen said the coal



Storm Tosses Homes For Loss

Dozens of beach huts at Felixstowe Beach, England, are jumbled together like blocks of wood in this aerial view after being tossed about by the greatest storm and flood to hit Europe in centuries. (AP Wirephoto via radio from London).

No Injuries In T-28, Civilian Plane Mishap

A Webb AFB T-28 propeller-driven trainer plane and a civilian Cessna 185 single-engine plane collided on final approach before landing on Midland Airpark Tuesday afternoon.

Both planes were at approximately 200 feet altitude just before landing when the collision occurred. Apparently, neither pilot saw the other.

An exceptional degree of skill exercised by both pilots enabled them to land their damaged planes on the airport without further incident, and without injury to either pilot.

Webb AFB officials said that the Air Force trainer was piloted by Major Charles J. Crocker, who had as a passenger aviation Cadet Jean P. Rauch.

The Cessna airplane was flown by Les Warden, a pilot for the West Texas Flying Service at Midland. The Cessna belonged to the Dixon Drilling Company.

In the collision, the Cessna's left wing and its left aileron were damaged. Mr. Warden estimated damage to the Cessna at \$832.

The T-28 received a slightly damaged propeller and a dented vertical stabilizer. It was so slightly damaged that Major Crocker flew the ship back to its home base at Webb.

Midland Airpark is used by the T-28 trainers from Webb AFB under agreement between the Air Force and the City of Midland as a practice landing field.

Bronte Bank Robbers Are Named By FBI

SAN ANGELO (AP)—The FBI has identified two Texas oilfield workers as the courteous but careless bank robbers who looted Bronte's First National Bank of \$8,972.04 last month.

A gun left behind by one of the calm robbers led to bank robbery charges being filed against Byron Ralph Moore, 24, and Seattle Ray Muckelrath, 24. Moore is from East Alton, Ill., while Muckelrath comes from Cayuga, Tex.

Both men, still at large, were named in a federal indictment here last Friday, but the fact was not made known until yesterday.

San Angelo police said they had only one clue to go on after two men walked through the bank's unlocked door, Jan. 27, and tied up the cashier and his assistant.

The 38 caliber Smith and Wesson revolver left on a bank counter led to Moore by way of the Dallas hardware store where the pistol was bought.

Muckelrath and Moore worked in the oil fields near here. Muckelrath had lived in Bronte while working in an oilfield nearby and has a \$1.61 on deposit in the bank the pair allegedly robbed.

Agents also traced rawhide shoestrings used to tie up Cashier Douglas Sneed and his assistant, Mrs. Willie B. Millikin. They were bought here.

Grand Jury Returns C-City Indictments

COLORADO CITY.—Two indictments were returned Monday by the 32nd District Grand Jury meeting. One charged James Weldon White, formerly of Colorado City, with driving while intoxicated on a second offense. The other placed a charge of child desertion on a person not yet apprehended.

The grand jury also referred a charge against Leo and Andy Garcia to the County Court for further action. Leo and Andy Garcia are charged with assault with intent to murder, following damage done to two automobiles on the morning of January 18. The two cars were riddled with bullets following a dance north of Colorado City.

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AT LEAST SHE SEEMS HAPPY

CANVEY ISLAND, Eng. (AP)—Miss Florence Rudge, 74, was plucked from her flooded cottage last night after 72 foodless, waterless and sleepless hours on a kitchen table. "You silly men," was her mild greeting to rescue workers. "I thought you'd forgotten me."

NOTICE NICHOLS' WASHATERIA
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BUT OFFER NO SUBSTITUTE PROPOSAL

Teachers Don't Like Shivers' Plan For Increasing Salaries

AUSTIN, Feb. 4 — The Legislature's burning question of where to find the money to hike teachers salaries — and how much to hike them — is getting hotter.

Governor Shivers' plan, incorporated in House Bill 3, is drawing more and more protests from school folk.

The school folk have their proposal for a \$600 raise before the lawmakers. But they don't suggest the source for the extra money.

Charles Tennyson, TSTA executive director who is leading the teachers' fight, still is making no recommendation on a new tax source.

And, none of the school folk seem to like Governor Shivers' plan — to put the monkey on the backs of the local districts.

"They don't like it because it will mean added increase in taxes at home."

Shivers' plan, roughly, is threefold.

First, it would have the local school districts bear 25 per cent of the Minimum Foundation Fund costs. They now pay \$45 million of it — which was about a fourth when the Gilmer Aiken program started. But, the Foundation (which is used to bring sub-standard systems up to par financially) has soared. Estimates are that it will hit \$250 million next year if the teachers get the raise they ask.

Second, Shivers would trim per capita payments, now \$88 per pupil, thereby shifting more funds into the Minimum Fund Foundation.

Third, he would give the teachers a 10 per cent raise, instead of the \$600 raise they had asked which would bring the starting salary for a beginner teacher to \$3,000 a year.

Jack Fisk, co-author of the bill which presents the governor's plan, said Tuesday that it is a "framework, a basis to work from."

One change he and Co-Author Joe Kilgore have said might be made is to allow local schools credit toward their Minimum Fund payments for local school construction. This would offer some relief for districts which are deep in expansion programs.

The bill doesn't call for a full one-fourth payment for local districts next year. In 1953-54 they would pay \$55 million only. From then on they would pay one-fourth.

J. W. Edgar, commissioner of education, has prepared figures on what it will cost the local districts if they pay \$55 million, rather than \$45 million as they now do. He has not yet compiled the local costs if the home districts paid 25 per cent of the Foundation — \$250 million with the pay hikes of \$600 if they come.

Under H. B. 3, Howard County's contribution to the Foundation Fund would increase from \$173,700 in 1952-53 to \$212,296 in 1953-54. This is based on a total contribution of \$35-million from local districts next year.

The increase from Howard County would include: Big Spring, \$70,556 to \$86,234; Coahoma, \$20,117 to \$24,586; and Forsan, \$35,438 to \$43,312.

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23 Sheriff's Deeds Still To Be Picked Up

A total of 23 sheriff's deeds from the property sale of Jan. 5 are still going begging at the Howard County Courthouse.

Sheriff Jess Slaughter today said that the deeds can be picked up at the convenience of the buyers. Some 51 pieces of property were sold in the sale.

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DSA Winner

R. R. McEwen Jr., local Buick dealer, won the Junior Chamber of Commerce award for distinguished service in Big Spring during 1952. His service as president of the Lions Club, work for the Community Chest, and activities in the Toastmasters Club, among others, were cited by the Jaycees. The award was presented Monday night by Jaycee President Ray Rhodes at the Chamber of Commerce banquet.

Military Looking Over Budget To Seek Economies

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Department of Defense, which spends well over half the government's money, is taking an Eisenhower-inspired close look at its \$46,900,000,000 proposed budget.

This is in line with a White House directive to the entire government to re-examine policies for spending and for hiring new workers. The goal: economy.

"In a sense, the Defense Department will open up the whole military program for review," declared Assistant Defense Secretary W. J. McNeil.

But McNeil also said he was confident the economy drive decreed yesterday by the Budget Bureau with President Eisenhower's blessing contained "nothing . . . that will wreck any defense program."

The High Defense Department, like all other government agencies, was bound by the three basic rules laid down by Budget Director Joseph M. Dodge:

1. Hiring of government workers is to be suspended until in each case it can be determined if the job can be eliminated or done by employees already on the payroll.

2. Construction is to be limited to "clearly essential" projects built under "strictest standards of economy."

3. Operations are to be conducted at a minimum spending level, with any unnecessary activities eliminated.

Bill Would Aid Schools Hurt By Drought

AUSTIN, Feb. 4 — A bill to give a measure of relief to drought stricken schools was introduced in the Texas Senate Tuesday by Harley Sadler of Abilene.

It will allow a "period of grace" for schools which have had enrollment cut by the drought. During that period they would not lose credits, their "professional unit eligibility," even though they had to cut their teaching staff and curriculum because of the shortage of pupils.

The bill has the blessing of the State Department of Education. J. W. Edgar, Commissioner of Education, worked with Senator Sadler in preparation of the measure.

Several West Texas House members are expected to co-author the bill in that house, Sadler said after conferences Monday.

The bill would apply to schools which are in any county declared a disaster area by the President of the United States or his agent as result of prolonged drought.

If the school has lost more than 15 per cent of the enrollment it had in 1951-52, it could retain the same number of professional units as were earned on the basis of average daily attendance in '51-52.

This would continue as long as the county is on the disaster drought list.

Sadler said many small schools would find the bill a "life-saver." Many schools in areas where there have been crop failures have suffered such losses of school population that they are in danger of losing credits they had built up. Once lost, the senator said, a school would have to go through a long procedure to regain its accreditation standing.

School Administrator Meeting Set Tonight

Area school officials will attend a school administrator's meeting at Lamesa tonight at 8 p. m.

They are Walker Bailey, W. C. Blankenship, and J. W. King Jr. of Big Spring, Joe Holiday of Forsan, James Lowe of Knott, H. L. Miller and W. A. Wilson of Coahoma.

Plans Shaping Up For Annual Cub Banquet

Plans are shaping up for the annual Blue and Gold banquet for Cub Pack 29, Jack Alexander, Cubmaster, has reported.

The Pack 29 banquet will be held at 8 p. m. Monday in the High School cafeteria. At that time the pack will formally celebrate the 42nd anniversary of Scouting.

Mrs. Horace Reagan and Mrs. Charles Tompkins are co-chairmen of the arrangements committee. Their committee met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Reagan to discuss plans for the event.

CARD OF THANKS
We wish to express our appreciation for the lovely floral tribute sent by "Friends of Forsan" in memory of our loved one.

Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Monrooney, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Monrooney, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Cowley, All Of Forsan.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 6
MAC McCLAIN AND THE TEXAS PANHANDLERS
ACE OF CLUBS

Coming up this year... 50th Southwestern Life's Birthday

TWO fiftieth birthdays, as a matter of fact. The first historic day will arrive in March. It was on March 10, 1903, that the State of Texas issued a business charter to the Company.

The second milestone will be reached on July 4, 1953. On Independence Day in 1903, this Company issued its first life insurance policy. That policy was purchased by a Texan, naturally.

Southwestern Life has been doing business with Texans, growing with Texas, ever since. Today, more than a quarter million Texans are providing a measure of future financial security for themselves and their families through their investment in Southwestern Life Insurance.

In a half century Southwestern Life has become

what the people of Texas have chosen to make it. Their faith and support have caused it to become the largest life insurance company in the Nation which does business only in its home state. And, in the year ended December 31, 1952, Texans purchased more Southwestern Life insurance than in any previous year.

For records such as these we give grateful thanks to the policyowners who made them possible.

In the years ahead Southwestern Life, believing in the modern-private enterprise concept of profit through service, fully expects its business progress closely to parallel the development of growing, expanding Texas.

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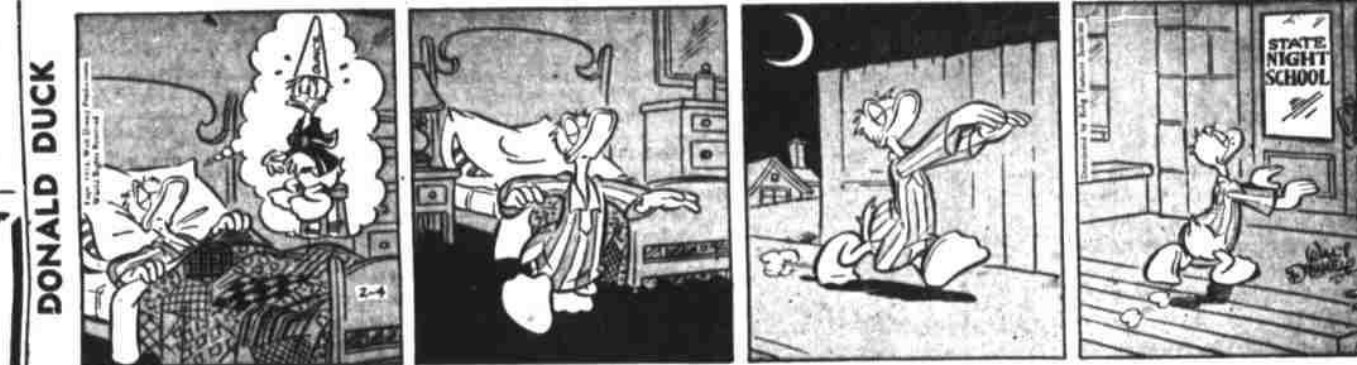
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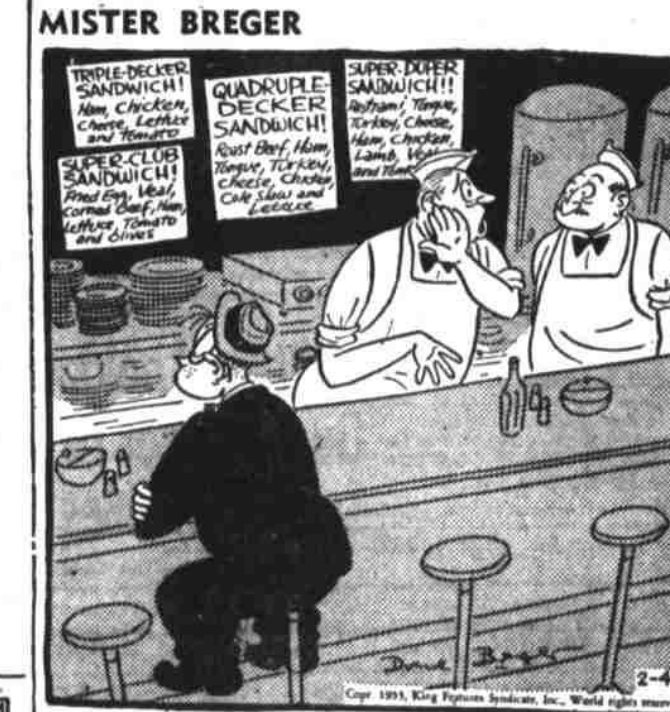
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Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- Browned bread
- Droop
- Vigor
- Zeal
- Exist
- Anglo-Saxon money piece
- Gigantic
- Kind
- Party
- Numerous
- Upright
- Arabian garment
- Weight
- Wading bird
- Stay
- Nautical
- Severe
- Deary
- English river
- Anesthetic
- Drove
- Baking chamber
- Musical drama
- Unwilled dress material
- Angry
- English letter
- Put on
- Rhythmical swing
- Female saint: abbot
- Skill
- Turkish official: variant

DOWN

- Make leather
- Unrefined metal
- Increase
- Sodden
- English actor
- Planet
- Ascend
- Obtain
- Johnnycake
- Scandinavian navigator
- Agreement
- Flower
- Gas of the air
- Defaces
- Encourage
- Title
- Converse
- Color
- Be carried
- Heavy blow: slang
- Require
- Scene of conflict
- Greater amount
- Be sorry for one's sins
- Uprightness
- Train of wives
- Poems
- Outer garment
- Otherwise
- Hoarfrost
- Mountain in Crete
- Devooured
- Goit pest
- Make a mistake

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

POP SELF ADAM
ADA ANAT GENE
CORONETS AMEN
FRASE ETAPE
IRON RESTIS
SAME STEM NEE
ADORS ESTEME
PITT LAIR ESNE
STYOMA DYER
RITINE ANILLE
ODIN PARMESAN
RIISE OTIO LIND
BENS TEDS END

AP Illustrations 2-41



Jayhawks Catch Fire To Defeat Phillips

Maines, Jones Pace Attack

BORGER — HCJC's Jayhawks came to life in the second half to race past the Frank Phillips Plainsmen, 23-7, in a West Zone basketball game here Tuesday night.

The win was the third in Zone play without a loss for the Big Springers and their 17th against three losses over the course of the season. It also marked the second time this year the Hawks have shaded Phillips.

It was an improved Phillips club that took the court against the Big Spring club here last night. The Plainsmen jumped into a 10-2 advantage early in the game and led at the end of the first period, 25-23.

Terrific shooting by Casey Jones kept the Hawks within shooting distance and, in the second half, Bobby Maines couldn't miss. Playing his best game of the season, Maines scorched the nets for 24 points, most of them for the outside.

With Maines, Jones and Charley Warren hitting from far out and Bobby Williams and Rickets Gilmore controlling the backboards, the Hawks slowly took charge in the back stretch and won going away.

At one point in the fourth period the HC troupe led by as much as 25 points.

A zone defense thrown up by the improved Phillips club gave the ice-cold HCJC team trouble early in the game.

Coach Harold Davis had his Hawks play an intra-squad game as a preliminary after the Phillips coach reported he could not field a team.

Led by James Pierce and Cecil Hogard, the Whites beat the Reds, 60-52. Pierce and Hogard each had 20 points. Don Edwards and Jim Seay each had ten for the winners.

For the losers, Rodney Cramer counted 18, Charley Howie 14, Lonnie Muse 12 and Farmer eight.

PHILLIPS (11) FG FT PPF TP
Meadows 1 1 2 11
Goodwin 1 1 2 11
Holland 1 1 2 11
Ellis 1 1 2 11
Jones 1 1 2 11
Brown 1 1 2 11
Meyers 1 1 2 11
McFarren 1 1 2 11
Totals 11 11 22 110
Score by quarters: 22 24 24 24
Officials — Bell and Brewer.

Bulldogs Upend Lamesa, 72-47

PLAINVIEW — Plainview raced to a 72-47 District 1-AAA basketball victory over the Lamesa Tornados here Tuesday night.

The game was close for a half but Jerry Fordehase and Rex Jordan paced a second half assault that engulfed the Tornados.

Fordehase counted 17 points for the Bulldogs, one more than Jordan.

For the losers, Bob Weaver had 12 and Carlos Berry nine.

The win was Plainview's fourth in five conference starts and gave the Bulldogs sole possession of first place in the standings. They had been tied with Lamesa for the top spot.

Plainview also won the B game, 64-46.



Dairy-Maid Keglers

About to level sights on the pins resting at the end of the local bowling lanes are bowlers of the Dairy-Maid team of the Men's Classic League, pictured above. They are, left to right, top row, Winnie Cunningham, Tom Campbell and Crockett Hale. Lower row, P. W. Self and Virgil Long.

GIRLS CLINCH FLAG

Billies Nudge Kats In Upset

KNOTT — Knott's Hill Billies put a crimp in Garden City's designs on a District 23-B basketball championship by upsetting the Bearkats, 63-55, here Tuesday night.

Knott's girls made it 17 wins in a row by bowing over the Garden City feds, 50-23, clinching the conference flag in the bargain.

In a third game, Knott's girls reserve team won, 21-12. Eva Newcomer paced the Knott attack with 10 points.

Garden City's boys brought a record of four wins and one loss to Knott but Knott jumped into an early lead and led most of the way.

Phillip Stovall of Knott and Wilburn Bednar of Garden City tied for scoring honors with 18 points each. Richard Parker counted 13 for the winners. Bryant Harris contributed 16 toward the Garden City total.

Knott, which now has won two games in six conference starts, visits Coahoma Friday night.

Knott's girls had it all their way. Wanda Jean Roman and Leona Lancaster each scored 20 points for the Billies. Gwen Cockrell counted four and Edna Harrell six. For the losers, Theora Calverley collected 11 points. Knott led at half time, 20-10.

Knott (18) FG FT PPF TP
Roman 8 10 21 31
Lancaster 8 10 21 31
Cockrell 4 6 12 18
Harrell 6 8 16 24
Totals 26 34 60 104
Score by quarters: 15 15 15 15
Officials — Pete Cook and James Watt.

Coach Changes Mind; To Stay

VAN — Football coach J. O. Reeves said today he had changed his mind about moving to Pecos High School and will stay at Van High.

He said the Van School Board made me "a little bit better proposition—enough better to change my mind."

Reeves, who has coached here five years, said the School Board had not worked out details of the new offer today and "hasn't decided yet on the raise," but he thought he would "get a better deal than at Pecos."

Reeves said he accepted the coaching job at Pecos, then reconsidered and decided to remain.

"Several factors were involved other than money," he said.

It was reported he had been offered a \$6,000 a year contract good for two years at Pecos. Reeves said that amount was "a little high" but approximately right.

Snyder Bengals Defeat Steer Cagers, 56-40

In a game that was surprisingly close until the final few minutes, the Snyder tigers clawed the Big Spring Steers, 56-40, here Tuesday night.

Actually, the Steers outshot the Bengals from the field but excessive fouling hurt their chances for victory. The locals committed 11 infractions and the Tigers made good on 30 free throw opportunities.

Big Spring led much of the first half and trailed by only one point at the intermission. Snyder got hot after play was resumed, however, at one time in the third period led by as much as ten points.

Joe Galyan led Snyder to victory with 20 points. Ned Underwood had 17 for the winners.

Charles Ray, hitting from the side, paced the locals with ten points. Bobby Hayworth had seven for Big Spring.

Steve Kornfield, tallest man in the Big Spring lineup, was used sparingly due to blisters on his feet.

Hal Battle's Snyder B team also won, 45-32. Bennett counted 21 points for Snyder, Wiley Brown 11 for Big Spring.

The defeat was Big Spring's sixth in the conference without a win.

B game: SNYDER (23) FG FT PPF TP
Battle 11 13 26 22
Bennett 11 13 26 22
Brown 11 13 26 22
Totals 33 42 84 86
STEERS (20) FG FT PPF TP
Underwood 11 13 26 22
Galyan 11 13 26 22
Ray 11 13 26 22
Totals 33 42 84 86
Score by quarters: 12 30 30 45
Officials — Redfield and Ellis.

A game: SNYDER (26) FG FT PPF TP
Plyed 11 13 26 22
Brooks 11 13 26 22
Boyd 11 13 26 22
Lyers 11 13 26 22
Johnson 11 13 26 22
Totals 55 68 136 110
STEERS (24) FG FT PPF TP
Ray 11 13 26 22
Medlin 11 13 26 22
Thompson 11 13 26 22
Long 11 13 26 22
Rayworth 11 13 26 22
Brooks 11 13 26 22
Clark 11 13 26 22
Agood 11 13 26 22
Robison 11 13 26 22
Totals 55 68 136 110

Pancho Nail Is Named Prexy Of Big Spring Little League

R. L. (Pancho) Nail has been named president of the Little League, which will begin its second year of operation here this spring.

Ray White will serve as vice-president and John L. Dibrell as secretary-treasurer. Dibrell was the organization's president in 1952.

The league has been properly affiliated with the national association, which has headquarters in Williamsport, Penn., and will compete for sectional titles. Last year, its champion was not eligible to take part in sectional play.

Work on the Little League park, which will be located on city-owned property in the northeast part of town, will begin Saturday morning. All materials for the park, including lumber and light standards, is being donated.

A call has been issued for volunteer workers to help in construction of the park. They can report to the park site, which is south of the City Cemetery, at 8 o'clock Saturday morning.

Members of the local bricklayers and carpenters unions attended the Tuesday night meeting of Little League managers and sponsors to offer services of some of their personnel.

Apparently, two Little Leagues will function here this year. In addition, a Pony League (for boys in the 13-14 age bracket) may also be organized.

Mike Brumbelow Gets Interview

By WILBUR MARTIN
DALLAS (AP)—Southern Methodist University disclosed today it's giving four men first crack at the job of head football coach.

They are Mike Brumbelow, Texas Western University's head coach; Buddy Brothers, former Tulsa coach; Andy Pinery, Tulane backfield coach; and Milburn (Catfish) Smith, East Texas State coach.

Brumbelow met with the SMU Athletic Committee last night to talk about the job vacated by H. N. (Rusty) Russell, who resigned under pressure.

No time was set for the visit of any of the other three.

Brothers, who coached Tulsa to several Missouri Valley Conference championships and whose teams were noted for their high-powered offenses, resigned a few weeks ago and said he could not get the co-operation he needed from university officials.

Smith, former Mt. Vernon, Tex., High School basketball and football coach, guided East Texas to an undefeated season last year and a victory in the Tangerine Bowl. His was the only undefeated college team in the state.

Russell had moved up to head coach from chief assistant when Matty Bell retired to the job of athletic director.

Other applicants for the job included Bill Daddio, who was dropped last month from the coaching staff of the Chicago Cardinals, and Carl Souvelly, ousted as coach at North Carolina.



Golfers Wed

The marriage of Alice Bauer and Bob Hage, professional golfers, has been revealed. Both 25, they live in Sarasota, Fla. Alice, ninth in PGA national women's ranking, is the sister of Marlene Bauer, who is ranked sixth. The Bauer sisters formerly lived in Midland, Tex. (AP Wirephoto).

TOP QUINTETS CLASH AT 8

Toby's Medics and the improved Coca-Cola quintet open play in the YMCA Industrial Basketball League tonight, meeting at 7 o'clock in the Junior High School Gymnasium.

At 8 p. m., it will be Dibrell's and Phillips Tire Company in what should be a humdinger of a battle. Phillips is unbeaten, Dibrell's has lost but one contest.

At 9 o'clock, the Medics return to action against an independent team which has replaced Forsan in the loop.

Famed Negroes Book Abilene

ABILENE — Abe Saperstein's western unit of the Harlem Globetrotters, the all-time wonder team of basketball come to Ross Field House Saturday night, Feb. 21, to headline a huge doubleheader card against the Boston Whirlwinds.

The opener at 7:30 will match the Philadelphia Sphas and Hawaiian Surf Riders. Special entertainment features will be presented between halves, of the gala card. The special show is being sponsored by the H-SU Cowboy Club.

Now in their twenty-sixth season of cage Phoroles the fabulous magicians of the court — the Globetrotters — are out to surpass their last season's silver anniversary exploits, which include an around-the-world tour and kept them in action almost up to the start of the current 1953-54 campaign.

Always one to strive for bigger and better things, Owner-Coach Saperstein has assembled what he regards as his finest aggregation of players and showman in the Trotters' long and spectacular history for the new extensive schedule he has arranged to keep them busy until next September.

In making the first around-the-world jaunt ever undertaken by a basketball unit, the Trotters were Uncle Sam's Ambassadors of Good Will as they took their super show around the circumference of the globe. In Italy they were honored with an audience before the Pope and they made front pages everywhere when they responded to an unprecedented request by His Holiness that they perform for him.

It is estimated more than 3,000,000 saw the torrid Trotters in action during the past season. The team traveled an estimated 75,000 miles by plane, train, boat, bus and ricksha.

Loraine Defeats Westbrook, 41-32

LORLAINE — The Loraine Bulldogs drubbed the Westbrook Wildcats, 41-32, here Tuesday night in a 21-B west game giving the Bulldogs a 4-4 conference record.

Joe Coldewey and Bobby Price shared scoring honors for Loraine with 11 while Westbrook's Byrd hit 5.

LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

They say Duane Jeter, around whom is built the Odessa JC basketball team, is on lend-lease from Texas Tech and will return there in the fall.

Seems Jeter put in at Tech after leaving Texas A & M (where he had a B average in his grades but didn't care for the discipline). Realizing he wouldn't be eligible until 1953-54, Rolk 'farmed out' the boy to Larry McCulloch at Odessa.

Wayland, Sul Ross and San Angelo College are among the colleges in West Texas which lost basketball players at mid-term.

Wayland yielded Marvin Bond to Bethany College in Kansas and Jerald Farmer and James Pierce to WCJC.

Sul Ross was hard hit. Reports from there say only nine boys from the fall semester squad remained over.

San Angelo must get along without Bill Alexander, who started several games with the Rams, Gerry Cumby and Jerry Lonon.

Alexander moved on up to Clarendon, where he got a basketball scholarship. Cumby moved to Pennsylvania. Lonon transferred to Texas A & M.

TODD RETURNING TO A&M, RUMORS INSIST

There's probably nothing to the story, but the rumor is making the rounds that Dick Todd may step in as head coach at Texas A & M.

If so, he would replace Ray George, who visited here recently. The rumor-mongers had George staying on as line coach.

Ray has done a good if not great job with the material at hand. Too, the alumni seem to like him.

Buffaloes Humble Coahoma, 58-48

FORSAN — Forsan moved into a three-way tie for the lead in District 23-B basketball play by trouncing the Coahoma Bulldogs, 58-48, here Tuesday night.

The Buffaloes are now deadlocked with Coahoma and Garden City for the top spot. Each has a record of five wins and two losses.

The Bison's trailed by one point at half time and then outscored the Bulldogs in the third period, 17-12.

Arden White limited high scoring Bill Cramer of the Coahomans to only three field goals.

Meanwhile, Albert Oglesby waxed warm for Forsan, counting 25 points. Jerry Fowler and Johnny Baum each had ten for the winners.

Jimmy Spears tallied 14 points to pace Coahoma. Skeet Williams had ten.

The Coahoma girls won over the Forsan feds, 41-26, in an added attraction.

FORSAN (28) FG FT PPF TP
Hayhurst 11 13 26 22
Dean 11 13 26 22
Oglesby 11 13 26 22
Fowler 11 13 26 22
Hicks 11 13 26 22
White 11 13 26 22
Totals 55 68 136 110
COAHOMA (24) FG FT PPF TP
Williams 11 13 26 22
Cramer 11 13 26 22
Ovans 11 13 26 22
Arnett 11 13 26 22
Thomas 11 13 26 22
Spears 11 13 26 22
Fowler 11 13 26 22
Totals 55 68 136 110
Score by quarters: 15 15 15 15
Officials — Boyle Hale and Earl Peeler.

Florida State University fielded its first gymnasium team in 1950 and rolled to an impressive record of four wins and no losses.

Webb Trounces Goodfellow 5 By 81-71 Tally

SAN ANGELO — Webb Air Base's Dusters of Big Spring registered their fifth win in eighth Southwest Air Force Conference basketball starts when they shaded Goodfellow Field here Tuesday night, 81-71.

Bill Heater propelled the Big Spring team to victory, scoring 23 points.

The game's high scorer, however, was Goodfellow's Bill Niehohn with 27 points.

Webb led at the way and had a five-point advantage at half time. George Simpson counted 21 points for the Dusters. Alton Mann contributed 13 to the Webb aggregate.

Webb now has a record of 11 wins in 18 starts. Two of their seven reversals have been inflicted by the Phillips 66 team of Midland.

The Dusters play Sheppard Field in Wichita Falls Thursday night and host Hensley Field of Dallas Friday.

Merkel Bounces Wolves, 54-44

MERKEL — The Merkel Badgers whipped Colorado City here Tuesday night, 54-44, to stay in the heated District 5-AA conference race with a 6-1 record.

Arld Harris meshed 16 points as did teammate Kelton Williams to pace the Badgers. Berman Corbell hit 17 for the losers.

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LITTLE SPORT



Badgers Thrash Sayre JC Again

SAYRE, Okla. — Amarillo JC's Badgers decimated Sayre, Okla., JC, in an exhibition basketball game here Tuesday night, 66-51.

Big Tom Boyd counted 21 points to lead Amarillo. W. Meyers followed with 14. Meyers only recently became eligible to play.

The Badgers hit 29 of 65 tries from the field for a .446 average. They made good on 30 of 39 free throws.

It was the second time Sayre had fallen before Amarillo this year. The Badgers had previously won in Amarillo, 83-31.

New Pitcher

Johnny Wills (above) who was coach to a contract while pitching for the Federal Correctional institution team at Texarkana, will play with the Texarkana Bears again this season. He was serving a 6-months sentence for liquor violations when paroled last season to finish out the schedule with the Bears. (AP Photo).



Brothers, who coached Tulsa to several Missouri Valley Conference championships and whose teams were noted for their high-powered offenses, resigned a few weeks ago and said he could not get the co-operation he needed from university officials.

Smith, former Mt. Vernon, Tex., High School basketball and football coach, guided East Texas to an undefeated season last year and a victory in the Tangerine Bowl. His was the only undefeated college team in the state.

Russell had moved up to head coach from chief assistant when Matty Bell retired to the job of athletic director.

Other applicants for the job included Bill Daddio, who was dropped last month from the coaching staff of the Chicago Cardinals, and Carl Souvelly, ousted as coach at North Carolina.

Coach Changes Mind; To Stay

VAN — Football coach J. O. Reeves said today he had changed his mind about moving to Pecos High School and will stay at Van High.

He said the Van School Board made me "a little bit better proposition—enough better to change my mind."

Reeves, who has coached here five years, said the School Board had not worked out details of the new offer today and "hasn't decided yet on the raise," but he thought he would "get a better deal than at Pecos."

Reeves said he accepted the coaching job at Pecos, then reconsidered and decided to remain.

"Several factors were involved other than money," he said.

It was reported he had been offered a \$6,000 a year contract good for two years at Pecos. Reeves said that amount was "a little high" but approximately right.

They are Mike Brumbelow, Texas Western University's head coach; Buddy Brothers, former Tulsa coach; Andy Pinery, Tulane backfield coach; and Milburn (Catfish) Smith, East Texas State coach.

Brumbelow met with the SMU Athletic Committee last night to talk about the job vacated by H. N. (Rusty) Russell, who resigned under pressure.

No time was set for the visit of any of the other three.

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Apparently, two Little Leagues will function here this year. In addition, a Pony League (for boys in the 13-14 age bracket) may also be organized.

Work on the Little League park, which will be located on city-owned property in the northeast part of town, will begin Saturday morning. All materials for the park, including lumber and light standards, is being donated.

A call has been issued for volunteer workers to help in construction of the park. They can report to the park site, which is south of the City Cemetery, at 8 o'clock Saturday morning.

Members of the local bricklayers and carpenters unions attended the Tuesday night meeting of Little League managers and sponsors to offer services of some of their personnel.

Apparently, two Little Leagues will function here this year. In addition, a Pony League (for boys in the 13-14 age bracket) may also be organized.

The Buffaloes are now deadlocked with Coahoma and Garden City for the top spot. Each has a record of five wins and two losses.

The Bison's trailed by one point at half time and then outscored the Bulldogs in the third period, 17-12.

Arden White limited high scoring Bill Cramer of the Coahomans to only three field goals.

Meanwhile, Albert Oglesby waxed warm for Forsan, counting 25 points. Jerry Fowler and Johnny Baum each had ten for the winners.

Jimmy Spears tallied 14 points to pace Coahoma. Skeet Williams had ten.

The Coahoma girls won over the Forsan feds, 41-26, in an added attraction.

FORSAN (28) FG FT PPF TP
Hayhurst 11 13 26 22
Dean 11 13 26 22
Oglesby 11 13 26 22
Fowler 11 13 26 22
Hicks 11 13 26 22
White 11 13 26 22
Totals 55 68 136 110
COAHOMA (24) FG FT PPF TP
Williams 11 13 26 22
Cramer 11 13 26 22
Ovans 1

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ANNOUNCEMENTS B TRAVEL GOING TO CALIFORNIA? Need drivers. Cars going daily. SEE RAYFORD GILLIHAN 405 Main Res. 3648-R Ph. 3850 BUSINESS OPP. C FOR SALE: Dave Carter's Service Station 1009 East 3rd. East Highway 80. Phone 2655 or see Dave Carter, owner. RAISE CHINCHILLAS: Visit Crossland Chinchilla Ranch, Hitching Post Trail Court, West Highway 80. Phone 5679. WELL LOCATED store space on 3rd Street. Available soon. See Bertie Victor, 101 Gregg. BUSINESS SERVICES D CLYDE COCKBURN Septic tanks and wash racks, vacuum equipped. 505 Blum, San Angelo, Phone 5485. BABY SHOES preserved. Useful and ornamental models. Phone 1349-J. Mrs. Alden Thomas, 1223 East 16th.

CONTINENTAL CONSTRUCTION CO. Pipeline Construction Ditching Service Road Boring 2151-J PHONE 3382-W EXTERMINATORS D5 TERMITES-NATIONAL system of scientific control over 25 years. Call or write Lester Humphrey, Abilene. TERMITES CALL or write Wells Exterminating Company for free inspection 1418 West Ave. D. Abilene, Texas Phone 5054. HOME CLEANERS D8 FURNITURE: RUGS cleaned, reupholstered, moth-proofed & J. Duraleson, 1208 11th Place. Phone 384-J or 482-M. HAULING-DELIVERY D10 DIRT WORK Yard, Farm & Ranch Lots Leveled, Driveway Material, Top Soil & Fill Dirt. I. G. HUDSON PHONE 1014 CALL Wesley Carroll for Good Top Soil Fill Dirt-Blow Sand Yards Plowed & Leveled Phone 1863 or 1865-J-4 HOUSE MOVING MOVE ANYWHERE SMALL HOUSE FOR SALE Phone 1004 308 Harding T. A. WELCH Box 1905 FOR BULLDOZER and GRADERS PLUS KNOW-HOW Call TEXAS DIRT CONTRACTORS Phone 911 Nights 1458-W RADIO SERVICE D15 Radios Serviced Quickly and Efficiently Reasonable. Winslett's Radio Service 207 South Gollad Phone 3550 TAILOR-CLEANERS D18 CORNELISON CLEANERS We Feature Drive-In Service Opposite HI-School 911 Johnson Phone 122 EMPLOYMENT E HELP WANTED, MALE E1 WANTED: CAB drivers Apply Chrysler Cab Company 110 Seury. HELP WANTED, Female E2 PLAINT WANTED one day a week. Singing Dance Studio. For further information call Mrs. Paul Soliman, 1452-J. WANTED: EXPERIENCED car and waitress. Apply in person. Car and Drive Inn, West Highway 80. EXPERIENCED WAITRESS wanted. Apply in person at Miller's 915 Stand, 310 East 3rd. WOMAN'S COLUMN H CHILD CARE H3 MRS. ERNEST Scott seeks children. Phone 384-W. Mrs. Hilda and Betty. HELEN WILLIAMS Kindergarten. Starts all day 9:00 a.m. 1311 Main. Phone 1772-J. HAPPY DAY Nursery: Theresa Crabtree Registered Nurse Phone 363-W. DOROTHY KILLINGWORTH's nursery and kindergarten in open air. Phone 2484. Guaranteed. Cheaply. Visit. Phone 1011. Mrs. J. J. 1919 Eleventh Place.

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FOR SALE Several heavy duty fluorescent lighted show cases. INQUIRE Firestone Stores 507 E. 3rd Phone 193 USED RECORDS 25 cents each at the Record Shop, 311 Main. Phone 265. FOR RENT: Good new and used radiators for all cars, trucks and oil field equipment. Satisfaction guaranteed. Peurifoy Radiator Company, 901 East 3rd Street. WANTED TO BUY K14 BUY AND SELL USED FURNITURE E. I. TATE Plumbing Supply 2 Miles West On 80. HOUSES L4 3-ROOM FURNISHED house. Located on East 16th. \$40 per month. Plenty room. Inquire 313 Edwards Blvd. Call 3086-M. FOR RENT: 3-bedroom unfurnished house located in Airport Addition. \$50 per month. Phone 157. 3-ROOM FURNISHED house. 500 Northeast 10th. Apply 308 Northwest 3rd. FURNISHED 3-ROOM house. See Mrs. Madsen, 308 West 3rd. TRADING Post, 302 Wills. SMALL HOUSE consisting of bedroom room and bath. \$35 per month. For one or two. Phone 1232 or 1723. 3-ROOM UNFURNISHED house. Newly redecorated. 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NOVA DEAN RHOADS
The Home of Master Listeners
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McDONALD, ROBINSON
McCLESKEY
Phone 2678, 2623-J or 1164-W

Beautiful brick home in Wash-
ington Place. 3-bedrooms and
den. Carpeted, draped, central
heating and cooling.

FOR SALE BY OWNER
New FHA 5-room house. Metal
tile in bathroom and kitchen.

FOR SALE
5-room house. Attached garage.
Fenced back yard. Located
1802 11th Place.

FOR BETTER
BUYS IN CHOICE
LOCATIONS
Nice 2 and 3 bedroom homes.
Business opportunities.

W. M. JONES
Phone 1822
REAL ESTATE OFFICE
501 East 15th.

Emma Slaughter
1305 Gregg Phone 1322
Big 5-room prewar, nice floors,
choicest location, pavement and
shrubs.

Classified Display
NEEL
TRANSFER
BIG SPRING TRANSFER
AND STORAGE

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TRANSFER
BIG SPRING TRANSFER
AND STORAGE
Local And Long
Distance
MOVING

PECAN, SHADE
AND FRUIT TREES
Flowering Shrubs, roses,
and a complete stock of
beautiful evergreens.

SPRING HILL
NURSERY
One Block East Of
Veterans Hospital
On Scurry Street
PHONE 943

McKINNEY'S
PLUMBER
THOSE WORN OUT UNITS
HAD THEIR DAY,
SO KITCHENIZE
THE MODERN WAY

WALKER'S
PHARMACY
Phone 1333
"MOVING"
CALL
BYRON'S

McKinney's Plumbing
Company
PLUMBING & HEATING
CONTRACTORS
403 S. GREGG ST.
BIG SPRING, TEX.
Phone 2684



"... it must've been a typo-
graphical error—the Herald
Want Ad said skills were
fun!"

REAL ESTATE M
HOUSES FOR SALE M2

Marie Rowland
107 W. 21st Phone 920
Here is the ultimate in living pleasure.
Central heating and cooling. Drapes,
carpet throughout. 3-bedrooms and 2
baths. 1 1/2 car garage. Take smaller house
on trade.

INVESTMENTS
Good investment property on
Gregg.
6 rental units. Furnished. Extra
good buy.

FOR SALE
Nice 5-room FHA home located
at 507 Edwards
Blvd. Nice loan, easy pay-
ments.

Large 5-room home well
located. Paved street. Can
be bought worth the
money. Make us an offer.



304 Scurry Phone 531
6200 DOWN FOR three 3-room houses
in Sand Springs. 1 block off high-
way in rear. Williams Grocery. New
pump in well house. 1/2 acre. One
house already rented. Phone
3244-W

READY BUILT
HOUSES
with Asbestos Siding.
Hardwood floors. Sub
floors. Venetian Blinds & Bath
Fixtures.

M. V. Blumentritt
1228 South Oakes
San Angelo, Texas
Phone 3242

A. P. CLAYTON
Phone 254 800 Gregg St.
Good going business in best location
in town. Good income besides busi-
ness. Call today for appointment.
3-bedrooms, close in on Main Street.
Close in. Best buy today for \$7800.
Large 4-room, double garage. Close
in on paved Lancaster. \$2550.
\$1800 for this nice 3-room and bath
on large lot.

Emma Slaughter
1305 Gregg Phone 1322
2-bedroom. \$1500 down. \$6250.
4-room. \$4000.
4-room. Garage, fenced yard.
\$5700.
GI houses. \$1500 down.

EXPERT
Watch Repair
JIM'S
PAWN SHOP
104 Main

HAVE YOUR
Prescriptions
FILLED
And Get Your Sick Room
Needs At
WALKER'S
PHARMACY
Phone 1333

"MOVING"
CALL
BYRON'S
Storage & Transfer
Phones 1323-1320
Night 461-J
Local and Long
Distance Moving

Agent For
HOWARD VAN LINES
Coast To Coast
Agent For
GILLETTE FREIGHT
LINE

Phone 1323
Corner 1st & Nolan
Byron Neel, Owner

Vienna Woods
Now Forbidden
To U. S. Troops

VIENNA (AP)—The famous Vienna
Woods, which inspired Waltzing-
Queen Johann Strauss, are forbidden ter-
ritory for Americans stationed
here.

All but a fringe of the beech
and chestnut-covered hills which
comprise the Wienerwald, as the
woods are called here, are in the
Russian occupation zone of Aus-
tria. Under the rules of the four-
power occupation of Austria, the
greatest part of the woods are off-
limits not only for troops of the
Western nations, but for all Amer-
ican, British and French tourists
visiting Vienna.

Only by risking Russian arrest
and detention for two or three days
can Westerners ski on the highest
peaks of the woods in winter or
hike in summer to the pretty wine-
growing villages hidden deep
among the green hills.

No Planes Intruding
TOKYO (AP)—An American Air
Force spokesman said tonight U.
S. radar operators have not inter-
cepted any intruding planes over
Japan since the Jan. 13 warning
they might be shot down.

REAL ESTATE M
HOUSES FOR SALE M2

R. L. COOK &
Associates
211 Wason Building
Phone 449
After Hours & Sundays,
Call 2309-W or 3481-J

MAE MASTERS
REAL ESTATE
Phone 3763-W 1803 Owens
Family Wanted
Who needs a 3-bedroom home, fenced
back yard, paved street, small equity.
Bargain Hunting?
Here is a good deal. 3-bedroom,
bath, kitchen, living room, dining
room, and kitchen. All rooms are
large. Plenty of closet space. Good
location and well constructed. This
home is located at 806 Douglas St.
and will be shown anytime. Call for
appointment.

LOTS FOR SALE M3
4 LARGE LOTS. Will sell at a
reduction. \$1500 for all. Located
305, 307, 309, 311 Knicker Road. Phone
76412, Odessa, Texas.

NICE
Have a few more 2 1/2 acre tracts
of land near city. \$1250. Easy
terms. Also houses, lots, and
business property.

A. M. SULLIVAN
Office 2011 Gregg
Phone 3571 Res. 1796-J
FARMS & RANCHES M5
Farms & Ranches
4 sections of deeded ranch land. 3
sections leased. All all good use for
only \$62,500 per acre.

C. S. BERRYHILL
Brooks Apartments, 113 W. 2nd
Phone 1960 Night 5177-W

RUBE S. MARTIN
First Nat'l Bank Bldg
Phone 952
Lovely 6-room home on West
15th. \$10,500. A bargain.
2 new homes priced way down.
For quick sale.

3-room home, well located. East
Street Possession.
4-room brick house. Beautiful.
Will take some trade.
80 or 160 acres irrigated. Dawson
County. Close to Highway.
Plenty water. Fair improve-
ments.



Surprised!

When Salem, Ore., police learned
prisoner George Butler was trying
to escape from the county jail, a
police photographer set up his
camera in a darkened room early
Sunday. Butler had just crawled
out of the hole he had chipped
between the jail and a city hall
office when this picture was
snapped. Butler, 19, was put in
another cell. (AP Wirephoto).

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

T. B. MCGINNIS
Is Back In The Saddle
With 30 years experience in the Sheet Metal Business
in Big Spring, Mr. McGinnis announces Mr. W. G.
Stewart who is fully experienced will be associated
with him.
WE DO ANYTHING WITH METAL
GIVE US A TRIAL
McGinnis Sheet Metal Works
308 Gregg Phone 1303

Carload SALE
of World Famous
Firestone TIRES
Famous-for-Value
Firestone CHAMPIONS
Reduced SALE
During This SALE
12.95
Plus Tax-Exchange
SIZE 6.00-16
OTHER SIZES
PROPORTIONATELY
LOW
TRADE TODAY
Our Extra Big
Trade-In Allowance
Will Cover The
Down Payment...
TERMS
LOW AS
75¢
Firestone STORES
507 E. 3rd Phone 193
AS ALWAYS FIRESTONE GIVES YOU MORE
FOR YOUR TIRE DOLLAR AND
LOWEST COST PER MILE.

METAL COSTS MAY RISE

Most Prices Are
Due To Go Down

By SAM DAWSON
NEW YORK (AP)—What will price
decontrol do to the cost of living?
Merchants believe most of the
things you buy will move only
slightly either way. Most pressure
right now is toward price cutting
rather than price boosting.

Businessmen, however, may find
a long list of materials they buy
are likely to rise—mostly in the
metal fields, but including prob-
ably oil, some machinery, office
machines and such specialized
things as surgical instruments.

Such price rises in materials
would indicate the costs of mak-
ing consumer goods and—if con-
sumer demand is high enough—
this cost could be passed along
to you as higher prices.

At present, however, the tend-
ency is to cut prices on such
things as cars—and not pass on
higher costs.
The timetable of decontrol wor-
ries businessmen most right now.
In the period of uncertainty,
some sellers may withdraw from
the markets. Those who expect
their products to rise in price once
they get free of controls may slow
down their current sales. If this
happens, there will probably be
cries of shortages.

Both consumers and business-
men noted President Eisenhower's
price predictions—"some up, some
down."

They expect the first decontrol
measures very shortly will free
those products likely to be down.
These include consumer items
now selling well below price ceil-
ings—like meat, some clothing and
textiles still under controls and
some consumer durable goods.
These also include such raw ma-
terials as natural rubber, lead and
zinc.
Last products likely to be freed
are those bouncing against the
price ceilings. These include top-
per, steel, aluminum, petroleum

Scale Models
To Play Role
In New Seaway

TORONTO (AP)—Experiments with
scale models starting at the Uni-
versity of Toronto will play an im-
portant part in the construction
of the St. Lawrence Seaway.
The experiments are under su-
pervision of Prof. G. Rose, chief
of the mechanical engineering de-
partment. In the big laboratory of
the university's modernistic En-
gineering Building, miniature scale
models of the St. Lawrence River
and the proposed seaway will be
built of wood, plastic and tin.

The models actually are from
10 to 50 feet in length. By building
them true to the originals, en-
gineers can determine how their
theories and plans will work in
actuality. Stress and strain, water
currents and pressures can be
tested accurately before the actual
job is started.

Prof. Lord, a professional en-
gineer, says scale models are not
new. The first miniatures of modern
types were made in Europe
around 1900, but were not intro-
duced to Canada until the 1930s.
Large-scale experiments have been
carried out at the University of
Toronto. Similar but smaller pro-
jects are undertaken at the Na-
tional Research Council's labora-
tory in Ottawa and the Ecole Poly-
technique in Montreal.

Miniatures of several giant pro-
jects already are spread around
the huge laboratory. Two of them
are replicas of two sections of a
new water tunnel being built un-
der the city of Niagara Falls, Ont.
The Ontario Hydro Commission
already knows before the tunnel is
finished how successful their pro-
ject will be in supplying more
electricity.

Another river model is set up
to duplicate a section of the Man-
icouagan River in Quebec. There
a large pulp and paper company
wants to know what type of log
boom it can build. It presents sev-
eral problems which now are under
study in the miniature in Toronto.
The boom is made of narrow
blocks of wood. The "logs" are
tiny colored birthday candles bob-
bing on the "river" about four
feet wide and 10 feet long. Tiny
scales attached to the boom meas-
ure the strain when a current is
started and the candles surge
against it.

Dallas Officer Is
Convicted In Death
Of Korean Pastor

SEOUL (AP)—Second Lt. James D.
Goff, Dallas, was convicted of ag-
gravated assault by an Army court
martial today in connection with
the death of a prominent Korean
clergyman.
An eight-member general court,
which deliberated an hour and 35
minutes, sentenced Goff to dis-
missal from the Army and two
years imprisonment at hard labor.
Goff was charged with unpremed-
itated murder of Pang Hwa-il,
38, a Presbyterian pastor.
Goff's counsel, Lt. Edward C.
Clapp, told the defendant when the
verdict was announced:
"We won."

Hinton Named Head
Of Sheep Breeders

FORT WORTH (AP)—Tom R. Hinton,
Hampshire breeder, Keller, was
re-elected president of the Texas
Purebred Sheep Breeders
Assn. here last night.
W. E. Couch, Rambouillet breed-
er, Waxahachie, was named vice
president.

Jim Meath, Argyle, en route
home from Korea and Japan, was
elected secretary-treasurer. His
father, J. P. Meath, who was sec-
retary-treasurer for 1952, will con-
tinue in the office until the younger
Meath is discharged from the
Army.

Association directors elected for
the different breeds were Otho
Whitefield, Friona, Columbia; R.
R. Walston, Menard, Delain Mer-
nie; Elmo A. Todd, Truscott,
Hampshire; Miles Pierce, Alpine;
and Z. T. Torian, Grand Prairie,
Suffolk.
Jack Taylor, San Angelo; Hamil-
ton Chast, Olney, and Mrs. Ammie
E. Wilson, Plano, were named di-
rectors-at-large.

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HERALD RADIO LOG

Table with columns for day and time (e.g., WEDNESDAY EVENING, THURSDAY MORNING, THURSDAY AFTERNOON) and radio station call letters (e.g., KBST, KRLD, KTXC) with their respective programs.

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A.W.O.L.**

With
EDDIE ALBERT
FAVE MARLOWE
GAIL PATRICK

PLUS: SELECTED SHORTS

Lyric
TONITE LAST TIMES

**THE MAN FROM
THUNDER RIVER**

PLUS: NEWS - CARTOON

THURS. - FRI. - SAT.

**Smoky
Mountain
Melody**
ROY ACUFF

PLUS: CHAP. 5 -
BLACK WIDOW

ADM. LORD MOUNTBATTEN

**'Dickie' Comes A-Running If
NATO Needs Troubleshooter**

By ROBERT F. S. JONES
LONDON, Feb. 4 (AP) — A swash-buckling British sailor stands watchdog over the Southern flanks of Gen. Matthew Ridgway's European command.

Adm. Lord Mountbatten, NATO's newly appointed commander in chief in the Mediterranean, is a blue-blooded jack of all trades ready to go anywhere and do anything at a moment's notice.

He's been sailor, playboy, sportsman, amateur inventor, soldier and statesman. His outstanding good looks, crinkly smile and personality have charmed Britons, Indians, Asians and Americans. He's never touched anything yet that has not been a success.

Only two men—both dead—were unmoved by the famous Mountbatten charm.

One was U. S. Gen. Vinegar Joe Stilwell, who served under Mountbatten in the wartime Allied Southeast Asia Command and reportedly couldn't stand him at any price.

The other was the austere and cold Mohammed Jinnah, Moslem leader and first governor general of Pakistan, who had several tussles with Mountbatten during the negotiations for Indian independence in 1947.

And even Jinnah thawed enough towards the end of the talks to remark that Mountbatten had a "divine radiance."

Mountbatten's latest job makes him boss of the British, French and Italian fleets charged with

safeguarding NATO's vital lifeline through the Mediterranean to the Middle East.

It's a tough assignment, but Mountbatten—cousin of Queen Elizabeth, uncle of her husband, the Duke of Edinburgh, but just plain "Dickie" to his friends—is used to being a troubleshooter.

"When they want anything done, they always send for Dickie," Noel Coward, one of Mountbatten's cafe society friends, commented when the British sent Mountbatten to India as viceroy in 1947 to give the Indians their independence.

Prime Minister Winston Churchill called him from a glittering wartime naval career in 1947 to plan daredevil commando raids on the coast of German-occupied Europe and, incidentally, to lay the foundations for Eisenhower's invasion of Normandy three years later.

Churchill got him to run ticklish diplomatic errands to America and keep the U. S. chiefs of staff and President Franklin D. Roosevelt up to date with British plans, and then sent him to Southeast Asia as supreme commander of the Allied forces that swept the Japanese out of Burma and Malaya.

Labor Prime Minister Clement Attlee picked him for one of the most difficult diplomatic jobs of the century — effecting a smooth transfer of power from the British to the Indians when India became a republic.

British Conservatives accused him of "throwing the empire away." Mountbatten himself confessed later he wasn't too keen on the assignment, "but Attlee had managed to get King George VI sold on the idea, so there wasn't much I could do about it."

Debonair man about town and dashing sailor, Mountbatten calls royalty and sailor recruits by their first names.

Above all, he and his millionairess wife Edwina, whom he married 30 years ago, have the pep, glamor and romance that bring color to the drab British scene.

Through his nephew, the Duke of Edinburgh, Mountbatten wields a good deal of indirect influence over the British throne.

From the age of 8, the fatherless duke was more or less in Mountbatten's charge. Mountbatten saw to it that the duke got a British education, he passed on his love of the sea and the open air, and he gave the duke an occasional helping nudge during his courtship with Princess Elizabeth.

At the start of World War II, Mountbatten was commanding a squadron of destroyers on convoy duties.

One morning, in those dark days, Britons read that the King's cousin had fought his ship, the Kelly, back to port with a crippled bow after a four-day running fight with German planes and U-boats.

They chuckled when they read that when one of the Kelly's sister ships had signaled "Prepare to abandon. Intend to sink you," her commander signaled back, "Shall open fire on the first—who tries anything of the sort."

Mountbatten fought the Kelly back to port in a crippled state a second time, and eventually lost her in 90 seconds during the British evacuation of Crete in 1941.

Noel Coward made a movie based on the Kelly's exploits, and Britons said a sailor with the "Nelson touch" — their highest praise — had arrived.

Mountbatten made Britons chuckle many times after that. There was the "Habbakuk" incident, for instance. "Habbakuk" was the code name given another of Mountbatten's inventions — a huge reinforced iceberg that could be floated into mid-Atlantic and used as a natural aircraft carrier or refueling base.

Mountbatten buttonholed Winston Churchill in his bath and got the British Prime Minister's approval of the scheme after a practical



ADM. LORD MOUNTBATTEN

demonstration of the reinforcing material, known as "pykrete."

Then he took a block of pykrete with him to the Allied chiefs of staff meeting at Ottawa and fired his revolver at it to prove its strength.

The bullet bounced off, nearly hit British Air Chief Lord Portal, and an aide waiting outside the room gasped, "My God, they're shooting at each other now."

**Quartet Sings
For Rotarians**

Four "Blue Notes" from the Howard County Junior College department of music presented the program at the Rotary Club meeting Tuesday.

Jonell West, Luan Nall, Bobbie Adams and Frances Rice sang four numbers—"I'll Get By," "One Night of Love," "I'll See You in My Dreams," and "Halls of Ivy."

The quartet was introduced and accompanied by Elizabeth Cope, music instructor at HCJC. Program was arranged by Shine Phillips.

President G. F. Dillon appointed a committee of past presidents of the local Rotary Club to nominate a slate of officers for the next year. The committee, made up of Elmo Wasson, Walton Morrison and Stormy Thompson, will make its report Tuesday, Feb. 17.

Dr. Dillon also reminded club members of the annual district Rotary conference to be held in Berger Mar. 5-7. A large delegation from the Big Spring club was urged.

Philips announced that a group of airmen from Webb Air Force Base will present the luncheon program next week. On the following Tuesday, the "Big Spring Cantata," composed by Convict Frank Grandstaff, will be performed by the high school a capella choir.

New member introduced Tuesday was Rev. William Boyd of St. Mary's Episcopal Church.

**Martin Chamber Is
Now In New Office**

STANTON, (SC) — The Martin Chamber of Commerce is now situated in its new offices in the First National Bank Building, and Mrs. Hilda (Stormy) Weathers, manager, has recovered from the flu and resumed her duties.

Entrance to the new office, a suite formerly occupied by Guy Eiland, is on the north side of the bank on St. Anna Street. The new location provides both a reception room and a conference room.

The board of directors held their regular meeting Tuesday evening.

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**SNEAK
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LONGING
IN HIS
HEART!**

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**ZALE'S
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**Famed Flyer's
Son Has Praise
For Old C-47s**

A KOREAN AIR BASE, Feb. 4 (AP)—The son of Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker, famous World War I ace and airline executive, likes to jockey old cargo planes over the Korean hills.

Bushy-haired Lt. William Rickenbacker says the job of landing a C47 transport full of cargo, mail and wounded troops is interesting enough when you have to set down among hills, on islands and on wet sand beaches.

He is a member of the Korean airlift's Kyushu Gypsy Squadron, whose ancient C47s handle the rough flying jobs.

"These old gooneybirds are still capable of doing a whale of a job," said young Rickenbacker. "I can remember when they were the mainstay of dad's airline. But though they are old they are the only combat cargo plane we've got capable of going into many airstrips near the front lines."

The planes carry high-priority cargo. They hug the hills and ride under the overcast.

"We are flying every day," said Rickenbacker, "and flying 24 hours a day. Only rarely are we completely frozen out."

"One of his most important jobs," he said, is evacuation of the wounded.

"We are flying from six to eight air evac flights daily, taking the sick and wounded to rear area hospitals."

The Gypsy Squadron has air lifted almost half of the 260,000 air evacuees flown out of the Korean war zone by the Combat Cargo Command.

Sometimes the flights are a race against death, he went on. "I carried one recently where we lost."

A GI wounded at the front was airlifted to a rear hospital where an operation was performed. Then he was flown to Japan for another operation. Complications set in and it was decided to fly the wounded soldier back to Korea to be near the only artificial kidney in the Far East.

"We delivered him to the airstrip near the hospital, still breathing," Rickenbacker recalled. "We learned later that he died."

Another frequent mission is the flying of supplies, mail and personnel to islands off the coast.

"This would give the whimsy to an airlines pilot," he said. "We land on wet sand of low-tied beaches. The only equipment is a windsock. A high rock cliff at each end of the beach requires a steep-angled landing."

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**Five Big Springers
To Be At Scout Meet**

Five from Big Spring are scheduled to attend a Boy Scout session in Midland Thursday evening.

They are Arnold Seydler, Bill Sheppard, Gil Jones, Avery Faulkner and D. M. McKhney. Purpose of the meeting is to discuss plans for local participation in the National Jamboree.

Representatives from all over the Buffalo Trail Council will be present. So far, 15 boys from the Lone Star District have signed up for the trip.

The National Jamboree will be held at Irvine Ranch in California from July 17 to 23. Approximately 50,000 boys from all over the United States will attend.

It is estimated that average disposable personal income for each person in the United States was \$782 in 1951, measured in dollars of the 1935-39 value, compared with \$533 in 1929 and \$389 in 1933.

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FEBRUARY

1953

ISSUE



Members of the Stanton High School Chapter of Future Farmers of America gathered top poultry honors at the annual Martin County Junior Livestock Show late this past month. They were especially proud of their accomplishments since the birds they showed were bred by two of their members, Archie Butler (left kneeling) and Tommy Williams (right kneeling). Glenn Greenlee (center) had the champion pen of five broilers; Butler had the champion pen of three capons and the reserve champion single capon. Williams had the champion single capon and the reserve champion pen of three capons. All these chickens were hatched out in the incubator in the Vocational Agriculture shop at the Stanton High School. Elbert Steele, vocational agriculture instructor at Stanton, and the boys' advisor, is standing behind the coop upon which are displayed trophies, rosettes and ribbons.

CORN CRIB

The Corn Gathered By
MARY JANE WILSON

Girl greeting her date: "Notice anything different about me?"
"New dress?"
"Nope."
"New shoes?"
"Nope."
"I give up."
"I'm wearing a gas mask."

A Howard County Hereford breeder visiting a zoo in the city saw a baby deer and asked the keeper what kind of an animal it was.

"You mean that you're a rancher and don't know," the keeper replied. "What does your wife call you."

"Don't tell me," exploded the Howard Countian, "that that's some kind of a skunk!"

"So, your son is in college. How's he making it?"

"He isn't making it. I'm making it and he's spending it."

A sailor wandered into a tennis match and sat down. "Whose game?" he asked.

A shy young thing looked up, hopefully, "I am."

"Miss Jones," said the exasperated professor, "the quotation is, 'All men are created equal,' and not, 'All men are made the same way'."

"Well—" said the architect, "just what kind of a home do you want?"

"We want a house—" said the homebuilder, "to go with an antique door-knocker my wife picked up in Mexico."

A drunk boarded a two-decker bus and sat near the driver whom he pestered with endless remarks. To get rid of him the driver suggested that he would get more air on the upper deck. The drunk clambered up but soon returned. "What's the matter?" asked the driver. "Didn't you like it up there?"

"S'fine," replied the souse, "but

it ain't safe—no driver."

"Winter draws on," said the Harvard man as he tucked Muriel into an old-fashioned sleigh.

"Is that any of your business?" asked Muriel coldly.

Once there was a boy and girl and they loved each other very much, but they couldn't afford to get married. They talked it over and decided to be good until he could earn some money. That same night he found a purse containing a million dollars, and so they were married right off. And the next day she had twins which proves that virtue brings its own reward.

He: "That's a flimsy dress you're wearing."

She: "That's a flimsy excuse for staring."

A very sick man said to his wife, "After I die, I wish you'd marry Deacon Brown."

Wife: "Why so, Hiram?"
Hubby: "Well, the deacon trimmed me on a horse trade once."

A telephone service girl received a call from an elderly lady: "My telephone cord," said she, "is too long. Would you please pull it back at your end?"

Pat was determined to pass his favorite tavern on his way home. As he approached it he became somewhat shaky, but after plucking up courage, he passed it. Then, after going about 50 yards, he turned, saying to himself: "Well done, Pat my boy. Come back and I'll treat ye."

Said a small boy: "My maw and paw had an awful time getting married. Maw wouldn't marry paw when he was drunk, and paw wouldn't marry maw when he was sober."

Bartender to Barfly: "Don't you think you've had enough to drink?"
Barfly: "Misshen, lister, I only

2
had tee martoonies and I'm not as much under the affluence of ink-hol as some thinkle may peep, and the drunker I stand here the longer I get!"

Doubtfully the young mother examined the toy. "Isn't this rather complicated for a small child?" she asked.

"It's an educational toy, Madam," replied the clerk. "It's designed to adjust a child to live in the world of today. Any way he puts it together, it's wrong."

A drunk was wandering around and got into a graveyard. Stumbling here and there he fell into a freshly dug grave. As he was trying to get out, another drunk came by. Picking up a shovel, he began to heave earth on the fellow down in the hole. "Hey," hollered the first drunk, starting to sober up. "Help me out of here. I'm freezing."

"Sure you are," consoled the second, continuing to shovel like mad. "You're all uncovered."

An inebriated passenger asked a conductor how far it was from Millington to Memphis.

Later, the same passenger asked how far it was from Memphis to Millington. Annoyed the conductor replied, "If it's 15 miles from Millington to Memphis, it must be 15 miles from Memphis to Millington."

The passenger said: "Not nesh-ebsterly. It'sh only one week from Christmas to New Year's, but it'sh a long time from New Year's to Christmas."

Slowly, her eyes glowing softly, the beautiful debutante raised the glass on high, exulting, "Port wine to me is the nectar of the gods, the very elixir of life." Said she, "When I imbibe its amber fragrance, my very soul begins to throb. The music of a thousand muted violins whisper softly in my ear and I'm transported to a make believe world of magic. On the other hand beer makes me burp."

The courtroom was crowded as the judge finished his lecture to the defendant in a divorce case.

"So I've decided to give your wife \$50 a month," the judge concluded.

The defendant's face lit up. "That's sure swell, Judge," he smiled, "and I'll try to slip her a couple of bucks now and then myself."

Mother: "Jimmie, run over and see how old Mrs. Smith is this morning."

Jimmie (returning): "She said it was none of your business."

Mother: "Why Jimmie, what did you ask her?"

Jimmie: "Just what you told me to. I said you wanted to know how old she was."

Boy: "Did you hear about the taxi driver who ran over himself?"

Girl: "How terrible! How did it happen?"

Boy: "He stopped his cab and asked a boy if he would run over to the drug store and get him a package of cigarettes. The boy said no, and so the taxi driver ran over himself."

Kind lady: "Why are you crying, little girl?"

Little girl: "Because my brother has holidays and I don't."

Kind lady: "And why don't you have holidays?"

Little girl: "Because I ain't started to school yet."

Then there's the fellow who says he don't see how a watch can keep time, since time flies and a watch only runs.

Young writer: "At last I've written something that any magazine or newspaper will accept."

Friend: "Wonderful! What is it?"

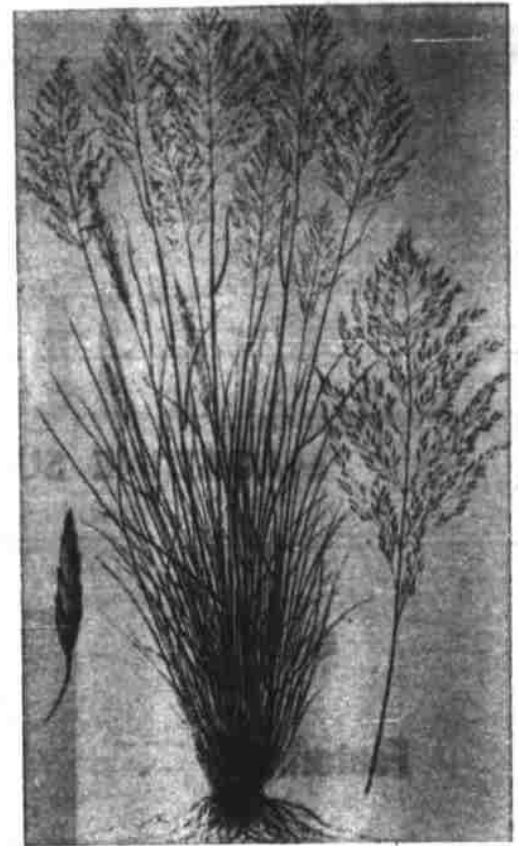
Young writer: "A check for a subscription."

Father at pie supper: "Whoever marries my daughter gets a prize."

Young man: "Let's see the prize first."

The first county agricultural agent to work exclusively in one county was appointed in November 1905. He was W. C. Stallings in Smith County.

The first home demonstration agent appointed in Texas was Mrs. Edna W. Trigg. The year was 1912 and the county, Milam.



Weeping Lovegrass

Weeping Lovegrass Does Well In Mitchell County

By PAINTER WYLIE
SCS Conservationist
Colorado City Unit

Many West Texans are finding weeping Lovegrass a most satisfactory forage. Weeping Lovegrass a most satisfactory adapted to this region.

It is an introduced grass from South Africa and has been grown successfully in the Southwest for the past 15 to 18 years. It is a warm-season growing perennial bunch grass with long, narrow, drooping leaves. The long slender leaves develop readily in the young plants, and at maturity they droop or "weep" to the ground much like the branches of a weeping willow tree. The seed stalks reach a height of from two to three feet, depending upon the moisture they receive and the productivity of the soil.

Weeping lovegrass appears to be well adapted to all well-drained soils of the Southwest. It grows on poor sandy acid soils too low in nutrients for field crops without heavy fertilization, but it responds to fertilization and makes excellent growth on soils with higher fertility levels. It has been grown with a fair degree of success on heavy tight soils, but generally the lighter soils are best. This grass is fairly drought resistant and grows in areas with as little as 15 inches of annual rainfall. It needs at least eight inches of rainfall during the growing season to maintain itself.

The planting should be done after the last killing frost in the spring and prior to June 1. It is probably best to plant it in pure stands either in 36 inch rows or 18 inch rows depending upon the soil type and the erosion problems involved. For average seed, one to one and one-half pounds per acre in 36 inch rows or two to two and one-half pounds broadcast or in 18 inch rows in the suggested planting rate. This is another small seeded grass and it should be planted very shallow. There are about one and one-half million seed per pound in average quality seed. For this reason the covering depth should not be more than one-half inch. For planting, a sorghum stubble cover is preferred where there is danger of severe blowing. Otherwise, a firm, clean seedbed is best. A special fine seed drill or planter is the best type of planting tool to use. This special type of drill or planter saves on the amount of seed needed, plants the correct rate per acre, has accurate control of depth planting and provides a better chance of securing a stand of grass. The Mitchell County Soil Conservation District has several of these special grass seed planters

for use in planting small seed.

Weeping lovegrass is one of the best for quick and easy establishment on sandy soils. It has another good feature in that the seed germinates rapidly and make a fast vigorous growth. It will stand some competition for moisture and sunlight, however weed control is a great help in getting the young seedling plants properly established. Weeping lovegrass has moderate palatability when green. It makes a good heavy forage yield on the mixed sandy soils, and when properly managed, good animal gains will result. There is a mixed opinion relative to the grazing and palatability of this grass. Some stockmen report it is grazed in preference to such native grasses as Blue Grama and Buffalograss; whereas others report their cattle prefer the native grasses. This difference of opinion is partly due to the grazing of this grass at different periods of the year. Weeping lovegrass is especially grazed moderately close early spring months. It usually has some green leaves all winter long. If it is grazed moderately close early in the spring it is usually well grazed throughout the summer. On the other hand if it is lightly used in the spring, it becomes tough and fibrous in the summer months and is usually not taken quite as well as native grasses. Regardless of what you have heard about this grass either pro or con it is worthy to be considered in any reseeding program on cropland.

Weeping lovegrass is a good forage producer yielding as much as two and one-half tons of forage per acre. It is also a heavy seed producer with top yields running about 300 pounds of seed per acre. It is a good soil stabilizer on blow areas or water erosion spots. It can be planted as economical as any grass and your chances of visible results are usually better the first year. It is a good soil conditioner and when used in a long time crop rotation it will improve the soil structure and increase the organic matter content.

The four newest yellow corn hybrids, Texas 24, 26, 28 and 30, all developed and released by the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station made outstanding records last year in tests conducted at widely separated location over the state.

The Board of Directors of the Texas A & M College System, by resolution, recently called attention to the 50th anniversary of the beginning of farm demonstration work in Texas.



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With Franklin Reynolds

Great feed efficiency marked the feedlot performance of the grand champion load of shortfed cattle at the recent International Livestock Exposition, according to reports to the American Shorthorn Breeders Association.

A study of feeding data on all cattle exhibited in the competition revealed the winning Shorthorns required less corn for every pound of gain than all other loads, of the nearest competitive breed.

The Shorthorns consumed 4.25 pounds of corn for every pound of gain, while the average for all the other loads of the other breed was 5.5 pounds of corn for every pound of gain. Thus it required 1.25 pounds of corn less than the average for the competition. The study was made on the basis of shelled corn weight, which was assumed to be 56 pounds to the bushel. The lots of the other breed required from 4.64 to 6.10 pounds of the corn.

The Shorthorns consumed less corn in their 116-day feeding program, requiring only 22.5 bushels of corn per steer, while the average for all the others was 26.64 bushels.

These Shorthorns sold at \$38.00 and dressed out 63.2 per cent, with four carcasses grading prime and 11 choice.

Clinton K. Tomson of Geneva, Illinois, internationally known judge of Shorthorn cattle and former secretary of the American Shorthorn Breeders Association, will judge the cattle for the big sale at Perth, Scotland, next month.

Tomson, who grew up on a Shorthorn farm, has judged at all the major shows in the world. He has judged Shorthorns twice at the big Palermo Stock Show in Buenos Aires, and last April judged both Scotch Shorthorns and Polled Shorthorns at the Royal Easter Show at Sydney, Australia.

There are 436 bulls entered in the Perth show.

The ancient feud between Dallas and Fort Worth appears to have broken out again, with the efforts of Fort Worth, participated in by the Fort Worth Chamber of Commerce, to move the state Production and Marketing Administration office from "Big D" to the Big Cowtown.

The office employs 475 workers, and according to C. H. Moseley, who is in charge, adequate office space just isn't apparently available in Dallas. At present the PMA is using offices on three different floors of the Santa Fe Building.

It appears that Fort Worth is prepared to offer the PMA better office space. However, an order from the new Secretary of Agriculture will probably be required to authorize the move, and this in turn will have to be approved by another government agency which is in charge of arrangements for office space for all other federal agencies.

The importance of the King Ranch's Santa Gertrudis cattle (Shorthorn-Brahma cross) in the world's beef-building program is being more firmly established as time passes.

Recently five Santa Gertrudis bulls, four heifers and two of the Running-W Quarter Horse colts have been transported by plane from Texas to Colombia, South America.

These animals have been purchased by the Colombian government and will be placed in studs throughout the country as a part of the program to grade up the cattle and horses in that country.

As soon as another livestock transport plane is available 14 Santa Gertrudis bulls and 14 heifers privately purchased by ranchers in Colombia will be taken there.

Dr. J. K. Northway, ranch veterinarian, supervises the loading of all the animals transported by air. In 1952 a large number of Santa Gertrudis cattle and Quarter Horses were taken to Australia to cross on the cattle and horses there. Cuba's population of Santa Gertrudis has grown steadily to a large number.

Painter Wylie, work unit conservationist with the Colorado City unit of the Soil Conservation Service, says that in making a choice of grasses to plant this spring on

old turned-out fields or on cultivated land it would be wise to consider blue panic grass. This is a deep-rooted, perennial, bunch grass that forms good sized, tough crowns. The tough crowns are composed of short, thick rhizomes that often end in a bulbous swelling. The thick crowns are a definite asset to the plants since they store food and moisture for use by the plants. This grass may reach a height of 7 to 8 feet under best growing conditions. The stems are moderately small short jointed with leafy growth around the stem nodes or joints.

In describing the advantages of this grass, Wylie says:

"Blue panic grass was introduced from Australia many years ago and it has been tested and proved over and over and it is generally recognized that it is well adapted over most of Texas. It is a grass which responds to extra water or it will make a fair growth under extreme dry conditions. Some have used it in irrigated pastures with good success, whereas others have had good results with it under dry land conditions. It seems to be well adapted to clay soils, clay loams, and fine sandy loam soils. It is not too successful on sands which are run down with a low organic matter content and a low fertility level.

"The Upper Pease and Salt Fork Soil Conservation District in Hall County, Texas, has seeded as large an acreage of this grass as any area in Texas. They report the following observations regarding the growing of blue panic: (1) it apparently does best on a soil high in lime, (2) does well on gypsum and caliche where sorghums "gyp

Select Baby Shoes With Great Care

Are you a good shopper when it comes to buying shoes for your children? Do you know the importance of the first few years in the development of the child's feet?

Mary Routh, clothing specialist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service says during the twenty years the foot is forming, the shoes worn leave permanent marks on the walk, posture and general health of your child.

An infant does not need shoes until walking time, the specialist says. Shoes put on before then, generally for appearance, often do more harm than good. The first walking shoes should have flexible but firm soles, broad enough to make a steady platform under each foot.

For the child from two to six years and on through his school years, it is important to pay attention to details. Take the child shopping with you to be properly fitted and have the salesman measure both feet for length and width, with the child standing. Select shoes to fit the larger foot and allow a good half inch growing room beyond the length of the longest toe.

Check for a last or shape that conforms to the foot for shoes to be comfortable, safe and durable. That means they should have a broad round toe and a straight inner edge.

The shank, that part of the shoe between the heel and the toe that fits into the arch of the foot, should be firm but flexible.

The counter, a firm piece of leather shaped to fit around the heel, is important for the support it gives the back of the foot.

Your child's shoe should have a flexible boxed toe to allow for each toe movement with a cloth lining over the toes to absorb moisture. A flexible sole is important at the ball or widest part of the foot and should be firm and thick enough to give support for body weight.

The height of the shoe for a child two to six years should be four to six eyelet. If you prefer the low counter shoe, then it should not touch the ankle bone.

To be sure the shoes fit your child, have him walk around in the shoes as a final test. Know that the sole conforms to the shape of his feet.

On last word of advice from the specialist. "Shoes should not be handed down from one child to another. Foot development is never the same for any two children."

out," (3) is adapted to soils, but the volume of growth is greatest on fertile types, (4) is easy to maintain and establish on gravelly slopes, (5) yields most on the medium and coarse textured permeable soils, (6) is very susceptible to damage by weeds and grasshoppers in the seedling stage, (7) spraying with 2, 4-D during the late seedling stage of the grass is fairly effective in controlling weeds, and (8) broadcast seedlings get weedy and lose vigor.

"Blue panicum is much like switchgrass in appearance and growth habits; however, it starts earlier in the spring. The first seed crop usually matures before hot weather arrives around July 1st. The seed can be harvested with a combine in all but the very tall plants. A header is best with leafy or growthy plants. A row binder can also be used but much of the seed is lost by shattering.

"The planting time varies within the area depending upon average date for last killing frost in the spring. Usually it should be spring planted after killing frost danger is past and while ground moisture is good. It is best planted in 36 to 40 inch rows at the rate of two pounds of seed per acre on a firm clean seed-bed free of growing vegetation. If the area to be seeded is susceptible to blowing it is better to grow a broadcast crop of grain or sweet sorghum or sudan grass on the field the first year. This broadcast crop should not be permitted to seed out but all the litter should be chopped down on the stalk cutter to form a surface mulch. Seeding of the grass on this condition would be delayed until the second year and seeded in this prepared non-competitive litter or mulch. Blue Panic seed are small and should never be covered over one-half inch deep. There are

about 700,000 filled stores or individual seed per pound. It requires only light cultivation to keep the weeds down the first year and then only a light plowing each year.

Blue panic grass is good for pasture or hay production and it will yield from 5,000 to 7,000 pounds of forage per acre. Under irrigation it has produced eight and one-half tons of green forage per acre. It is also a good seed producer. It is a good crop to use in conservation rotations to improve the soil and to increase the organic matter content. For pasture purposes it should have proper care and management and be used on a deferred or rotation basis. It is a permanent grass which withstands cold and drought. It is not a grass for over-seeding range land but is better for old fields which have been turned out and for cropland.

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Two-Thirds Of The FFA Steers

The two Hereford steers being feed out drylot by Nat McMinn of the Coahoma FFA Chapter are two-thirds of all the FFA steers in Howard County this year. One is from the herd of Donald Lay of Coahoma and the other from the Rennie Hamilton herd at Texhoma, Texas. They are being held here by Nat and his sister, Natha. Others in the group immediately around the Herefords at the annual Coahoma FFA Livestock Show are, left to right, Betty Jean Davis, the chapter sweetheart, who served as secretary of the show; Garland Lott of Abilene, district representative of Paymaster Feeds, who presented the trophies on behalf of Andrew Dickson of Coahoma who awarded them; M. T. Jenkins, vocational agriculture instructor at the Coahoma High School, and E. L. Tiner of Big Spring, area supervisor of vocational agriculture, who judged the show.



From The Flower Grove Community

Two brothers, Vernon Holcomb (left) and Don Holcomb (right), sons of Mr. and Mrs. Earl B. Holcomb, and members of the Flower Grove High School FFA Chapter had the grand champion fine wool lamb (with Vernon on left) and the reserve champion (with Don on right) at the Martin County Junior Livestock Show. Standing is their vocational agriculture teacher and FFA advisor, Robert Becker. With only 21 boys enrolled in the chapter the various members had 12 lambs in the show and in addition members of the chapter had the first place light barrow; the second place heavy barrow and the reserve champion barrow in the Stanton event.



The Champion Pig At Westbrook

Loyd Raschke, member of the Westbrook High School FFA Chapter, had the grand champion barrow at the annual Westbrook Livestock Show. John Hines is vocational agriculture instructor at Westbrook, and this year's show was judged by E. L. Tiner of Big Spring.

Good Livestock Big Item In FFA Chapter Program

By FRANKLIN REYNOLDS
Not long ago in conversation with a member of the Future Farmers of America, I was asked this question:

"Why don't you write something about the FFA. There are a lot of people who think nobody except a 4-H Club boy has the right to feed out steers and lambs and pigs for the shows. There are a lot of people who really don't know about the work we're doing. Why don't you tell them about us, too."

Following this conversation, during which a promise to "try and do something about it" was made, general inquiries directed toward persons here and there throughout the community revealed it is true that a great many people don't know of the fine work being done by the FFA boys and their instructors in the vocational agriculture programs carried on through the high schools of Texas and other states.

E. L. Tiner, who supervises vocational agriculture in a 44-county West Texas area, lives in Big Spring and has his office in the Big Spring Junior High School Building.

Tiner explains that vocational education in agriculture, conducted by the public schools of Texas, is designed for boys who are preparing for the vocation of farming or ranching, and even for youths and adults who are already engaged in farming. This education is on a level of less than college grade and is designed to develop all possible skill that will be needed by a future farmer or rancher, and to give him all possible of that vast volume of livestock and crop knowledge that he must possess to make a success of an agricultural profession.

It has a distinct advantage over 4-H Club activities because while it includes substantially everything that is in the 4-H Club program, the FFA boys enrolled in a high school vocational agriculture course (which is a full-time course like English or mathematics) is in daily association with his instructor in classroom and shop work, just as he is with his mathematics teacher, throughout the school year, and then receives regular visits from that instructor throughout the vacation period.

Teaching vocational agriculture is pretty much a full-time job, because the steers, sheep, dairy cattle, beef breeding cattle, swine and poultry being carried in the boy's program must receive the same attention during the summer vacation as during the school term. This is especially true of the animals being readied for the winter and spring shows, which cannot be started on feed as late as the beginning of the school term in the fall.

Quite a number of boys are enrolled in both 4-H Club and FFA work, carrying different programs in each, but with the emphasis on vocational agriculture by reason of it being one of their regular school courses.

Courses in vocational agriculture, under the National Vocational Agriculture Act, Tiner explains, were first established in the United States in 1917. Within a few years the program had spread to several states and in each of them was probably known under a different name. Between 1923 and 1928 a number of states actually formed organizations of vocational agriculture students, the most outstanding of which was in Virginia. There the organization was known as the Future Farmers of Virginia, and it immediately attracted national attention due to its very excellent ideals, purposes, ceremonies and definite constitution. Two years later six other Southern States had formed similar groups patterned after the Virginia program.

In time a national group was formed. It was called Future Farmers of America, the name being another idea taken from the Virginia plan, and Texas was the 34th state to be organized. Today there are FFA organizations in all the states and in Hawaii and Puerto Rico.

In addition to their actual classroom work the boys have shops in which they carry on wood and metal work such as they may need to know about in future farming and ranching activities. They feed

all types of livestock and poultry as projects; grow crops adaptable to their areas; have their various swine, beef cattle, dairy cattle, horse, sheep, wool, crops, grasses, meat, poultry and other judging teams; have their district, area, state and national contests and conventions, and are recognized as an integral part of the junior division of every major livestock show in the country.

In the classroom the FFA boys get the text and theory of agriculture, have the advantage of agricultural libraries and journals, and in the shops and with their crops and stock they get the practical experience. It is the only all-around complete program of agricultural education offered boys on the high school level, and one that prepares them especially well for enrollment in the A&M colleges and other colleges and universities where they expect to sign up for agricultural courses.

Their instruction in growing crops in all-inclusive, embracing all things from soil type and tests and conservation, to varieties of seed, inoculation, fertilizers, cultivation, insect control, harvest and marketing and storage.

On the county level in most places, splendid co-operation prevails between the 4-H and FFA programs in the matter of county shows such as the one to be held at Garden City this coming Friday. In many other instances, such as at Coahoma, the FFA Chapter has its own annual livestock show to exhibit the animals being raised by the chapter members. At Garden City, also, the boys now have their own barn and feed pens on the school grounds where some of them will feed out their lambs and steers, and probably swine, so that the daily progress of the animal, the feeding and attention the four-legged project receives, will come under the daily observation of all the chapter members and will be conducted more closely under the supervision of the instructor.

In many other places, because of the daily association of the boys with their instructor and with each other, FFA Chapters are conducting extensive experimental plantings of grasses and other crops. At most of the larger and more modern high schools the FFA program has its own agriculture building, which includes classrooms, library and shops. Some chapters have advanced so far in their mechanical training and are so well equipped that the members have co-operatively built a complete automobile from the spare parts of a various assortment of old junk cars of different makes. Others have made farm equipment, and the Coahoma Chapter has done a great deal of machinery repair and maintenance under the direction of M. T. Jenkins, instructor and Chapter advisor.

One of the most distinct services rendered by the vocational agriculture program is the opportunity it gives the boy living in town for agricultural training. Boys who are 14 years old or who are enrolled in high school are eligible for the training. The school officials have the same authority to control enrollment in vocational agriculture as in other elective courses, and incidentally instructors report that some boys who do not have the additional advantage of living on a farm make most desirable students. The course, as explained, is operated on a 12-month basis.

Trips to the vocational agriculture shops are interesting and entertaining experiences for anybody, and visitors are always welcome. In one corner will be a boy filing a saw; in another will be a boy welding a door hinge; in another will be a boy torch-cutting metal parts for a self-feeder for pigs another will be painting a feed trough just finished; down at the barn there will be a small group caponizing chickens another small group dehorning a calf; another group treating a sick lamb; others will be treating a cow for mastitis;

just outside will be a couple of boys with power drill and bolts in which they carry on wood and finishing up with a stock trailer they have built; yonder in the distance are some of them pruning trees and grape vines; another is

digging up soil for a soil test, while in the classroom those present will be studying the nutritive value of various feeds. These are just a few of the activities one will see around the FFA shops and barns, and to these are to be added grass and other crop projects; field trips to study growing crops; new cultivation methods; new designs in farm machinery; irrigation; the inspection of dairy farms and ranches; visits to livestock sales rings and shows and sales; practical experiences in rat-proofing and fly-proofing buildings; visits to feed mills and feed dealers; seed testing; chemical analysis of fertilizers and insecticides; field studies of both harmful and beneficial insects; observations of veterinary surgery; the care of all types of livestock and a study of the common diseases, and many, many other things, everything, in fact, it can be anticipated they may need to know something about in the practical business of farming or ranching.

The only program the FFA does not have, so far as the writer is aware, is one of publicity as a means of bragging about what these boys are learning and what they have accomplished. On the whole the FFA administrators and leaders are a modest group of sincere, honest, industrious men from whom the boys have also acquired a sense of modesty. Truly, they do things just for the doing leaving it to the babblers like this writer to tell the story—and the story isn't always easy to get from modest men of fine accomplishments who like best to let their work speak for itself in the mental equipment with which they have armed their students to go out and do agricultural battle with the world.

I am glad I met that young fellow, had that conversation with him, and I am, indeed, glad he asked the question he did about why I didn't write something about the FFA.

But no story of the Future Farmers of America, or Future Ranchers of America, as some chapters, such as the one at Garden City, are known, could be complete without an explanation of their chapter organization and the co-operative, democratic fraternal spirit and sense of equity and fair play that it develops.

The FFA Chapter is self-supporting. Operating nationally on a dime a year member dues, it has been in good financial shape from the very beginning. Each chapter finances itself with all fiscal affairs being handled by the boys themselves.

There are four grades or degrees of active membership, "Green Hand," "Chapter Farmer," "State Farmer" and "American Farmer." The first two are conferred by the chapter, the state degree by the station organization,

and the "American Farmer" degree by the national organization. Both the state and national organizations, it should be mentioned, are also operated by the boys themselves.

The FFA has its set of aims and purposes; its creed; and its motto: "Learning To Do—Doing To Learn—Earning To Live—Living To Serve."

It also has its national emblem which is familiar to most West Texan, out with the meaning of which most of them are not so familiar. Used by all members, this emblem is made up of five symbols: The owl, the plow, and the rising sun within the cross section of an ear of corn, which is surmounted by the American eagle. Upon the face of the emblem appear also the words, "Vocational Agriculture" and the letters "FFA". The owl is symbolic of wisdom and knowledge; the plow is the symbol of labor and tillage of the soil; the rising sun is emblematic of progress and the new day that will dawn when all farmers are trained and have learned to co-operate; the cross section of the ear of corn represents common agricultural interests since corn is native to America and grown in every state; and the eagle is indicative of the national scope of the organization.

Each chapter has its own set of officers and parliamentary law and procedure is studied thoroughly and used properly in conducting all chapter meetings, as well as all district, area, state and national conventions.

One of the greatest, most efficient and most effective agricultural and educational organizations in the United States, it is also one of the least well known, simply because the administrators, instructors and chapter members have been too busy getting the job done to stop and tell the world about it. About the rarest thing in a newspaper office is a news story from the FFA, since while the course includes many things, politics isn't one of them.

Parents and other interested citizens should take an hour or so off occasionally and go and visit the nearest FFA Chapter, at work and at play. To most folks such a visit will be a most enjoyable revelation.

There are chapters in most of the high schools in this area. There are more than 175 boys currently enrolled in the three FFA chapters in Howard County which include those at the high schools in Big Spring, Coahoma and Knott, for which the instructors are Truett Vines and R. E. Baumhardt at Big Spring; M. T. Jenkins at Coahoma, and Bobby Airhart at Knott. Other chapters are located in the adjoining counties, all with proportionately high student enrollments.



A Mitchell County Winner

Bill Bridgford, shown with the steer, and his brother, David, sons of Dr. and Mrs. R. D. Bridgford, members of the Mitchell County 4-H Club, placed this heavyweight milkfed steer at the top of his class in the annual livestock show at Colorado City and then went on to win the grand championship with him in the Junior Division of the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show at Fort Worth. The steer was readied for the show circuit under the supervision of J. W. Cowan, county agriculture agent.

Price Drop Tougher With Drought

Texas livestock producers would like mighty well to see an improvement on the profit side of the ledger in 1953. The sharp drop in cattle prices since last summer was made more acute by the drought which covered much of the country. Recent rains, however, have improved the prospects for feed and some strength has been noted in livestock prices.

The prospects for 1953 are not too bright, says C. H. Bates, farm management specialist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. This prediction is based on the forecast that more beef and poultry will be available. The supplies of mutton and pork will be less but the over-all total of all meats is

expected to be larger than 1952 supplies. Prices, says Bates, for both live animals and meat at retail are most likely to decline some unless unforeseen changes occur.

On the favorable side of the picture Bates adds that the strong demand for meat is likely to continue through 1953 and too, consumers should have more money with which to buy meats and other foods.

The long time outlook for profits from livestock production believes the specialist depends on how well producers balance livestock numbers with feed supplies. He points out that Texas producers in 1952 had some 21 per cent more cattle than 10 years ago and this resulted in heavier stocking of range and pasture land. The drought coupled

with the 20 per cent less acreage planted last year to hay and silage crops made the feed situation a tough one. Even with normal yields there would have been feed shortages in most areas.

The use of fertilizers and irrigation in some sections has helped to boost feed crop yields, but Bates cautions that growers must keep feed acreages in line with livestock numbers.

Profitable livestock production in 1953 or for most any year, he says, depends on the plans that are made by the individual producer for an adequate feed supply which must include reserves. Unless there is a stable feed supply, livestock profits are doubtful, regardless of a strong demand for meat and reasonable prices.

'Outlaw Valley' Good Story Of Wild Horse

(OUTLAW VALLEY, by Evan Evans, Harper and Brothers, New York, \$2.50)

This is a better than average western of its kind, much the stallion. Likely no old Texas horseman can remember a horse that behaved like the stallion behaves in this story, but overlooking that feature it is a good story and one that can be enjoyed at all ages from 10 or 12 up.

Jose, vaquero on a Mexican ranch, had a family and he let the stallion, when a young colt, seduce him away from his wife and children, brought him across the Rio Bravo and made him a fugitive on both sides of the international stream. Jose came to hate the horse for what it had done to him but could never bring himself to the point of shooting the animal — he starved it, abused it, mistreated it in many ways as cruelly as he could without actually bringing death.

Then one day when the horse had about given out it almost evened the score by delivering

Jose into the hands of a trio of enemies who had followed him from Mexico. He abandoned the horse and took the woods on foot when the stallion could no longer carry him. The stallion was found by a stranger, a lonely deaf-and-dumb mountain man and trapper, who, seeking companionship, took a week to get the horse to his cabin.

Then another outlaw rode the horse away; Jose got him back and offered to give him to any man who could ride him. There was a reward of \$2,500 on the head of this other outlaw who had been robbing banks and stealing horses and cattle. The reward wasn't posted because of these crimes, but because the prettiest girl in the country was in love with him and the people didn't want him to have her.

Mixed up in the story are more outlaws and the miracle of how the deaf-and-dumb mountain suddenly found he could hear and speak.

The story has a pleasing ending.

More Fertilizers Available This Year

The total tonnage of fertilizers available in 1953 is expected to be about 11 per cent higher than in 1952. The overall situation, says M. K. Thornton, agricultural chemist for the Texas Extension Service, is good but seasonal shortages may develop because of transportation problems.

Farmers, says the chemist, should

keep this fact in mind and plan to purchase early the fertilizers needed for the 1953 crops. Nitrogen supplies for 1953 are expected to be available in 1952; phosphates 10 per cent higher and potash 17 per cent higher.

Thornton says the demand for fertilizers is expected to be heavy.



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He Gets His Share Of The Ribbons

Eddie Butler of the Westbrook FFA exhibits the steer that placed first in the milkfed class at the Westbrook show. A week later he placed two steers one-two in the lightweight milkfed class at the annual Mitchell County Junior Livestock Show at Colorado City. This Westbrook winner was bred by George Jones of Marfa and fed out under the direction of FFA Advisor John Hines.



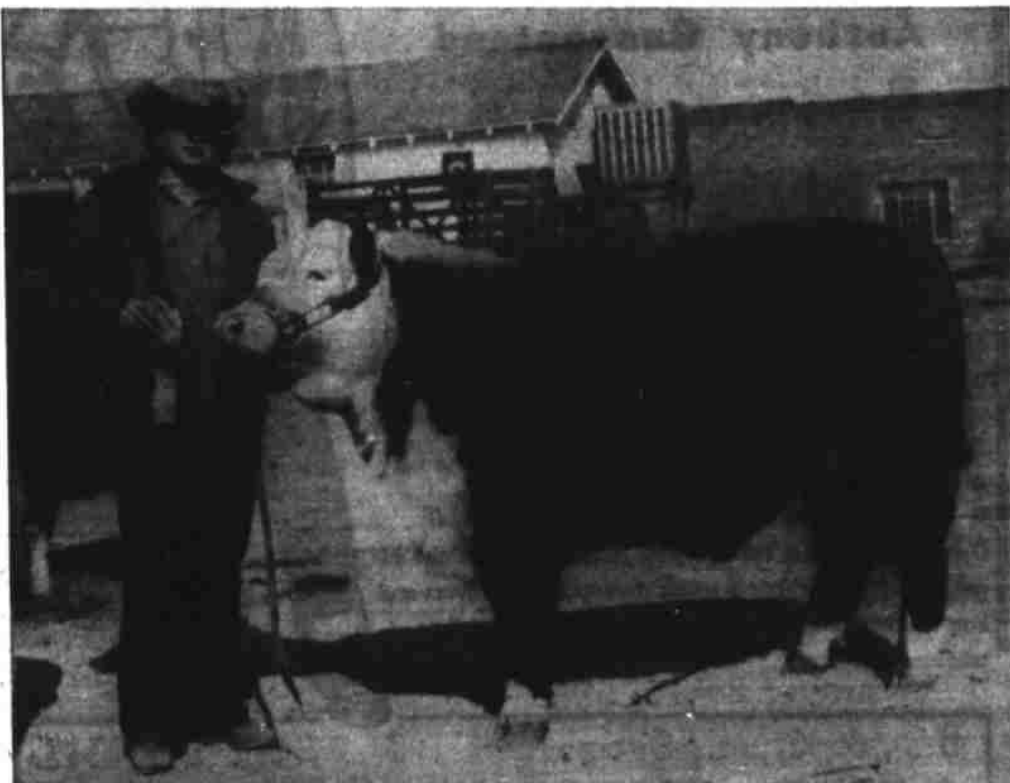
Grand Champion Steer

The grand champion steer at the Sterling County Junior Livestock show was this Hereford fed out and exhibited by Bill Humble of the 4-H Club under the supervision of Fred Campbell, county agricultural agent. The steer was bred by Tom Humble, the exhibitor's father.



It's Hard On The Judge

The good lamb classes at the annual Sterling County 4-H Livestock Show last Saturday didn't make his work any easier for Herman Carter of San Angelo, who judged the show. Here he is going down the line on the lightweight fine wool lambs. Both first and second place lambs in this class were shown by Bill Davis.



Ranch Girl Wins Reserve Honors

Esther Ann Bird, 15-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Bird, was the only girl exhibiting livestock at the Sterling City Show on Saturday, but with this steer bred on her home ranch she won the reserve championship. Miss Bird is a student in the Sterling City High School.



His Grandfather Was Right There

E. W. Davis of Big Spring, grandfather of 10-year-old Bill Davis of Sterling City, who took most of the competitive honors in the lamb classes at the Sterling City Show, was right there to help Bill (holding the lamb) gather up the many ribbons, rosettes, trophies and plaques won by the young son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Davis. "Bill must be a pretty good lamb feeder," the grandfather proudly commented.

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Painter's overall of good weight cotton drill . . . Carpenter's of 8 ounce express stripe denim. Both have plenty of loops and pockets, all reinforced.



Buckhide Canvas Work Gloves

29¢ pr.

You can't buy a finer, tougher 12 oz. canvas glove. The Buckhide stamp is your guarantee of satisfaction. Extra strength seams, deep fleece lining. Full Sized.

BOY'S 8-OUNCE "PERMA-KNEE"

BLUE DENIM JEANS

Sizes 4 to 12

Vulcanized Perma-Knee double knee jeans. Knees guaranteed not to wear through. Western cut . . . zipper fly . . . non-scratch copper rivets. Odd and even sizes. 4 to 12.

\$1.98

Anthony Guaranteed BUCKHIDE BLUE JEANS

Men or Boys'

Heavy Weight 11-ounce
Coarse Weave White Back

BOYS' **\$2.49** ME:TS **\$2.98**
4 to 16 27 to 42

Genuine western cut and styled jeans. Extra weight 11 ounce white back coarse weave denim. Copper rivets and bar tacking reinforced. Sanforized . . . zipper fly . . . odd and even sizes.



Men's
Boys'

STURDY, WORK SOX
4 PRS. "BUCKHIDES"

\$1.00

White or random in either short or long lengths. Buckhides are nylon reinforced. All sizes.

Anthony's
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BIG SPRING

BUCKHIDE 8-oz. MEN'S BLUE JEANS

\$1.98

Good weight 8 ounce fine weave blue denim. Modified western cut for more roominess. Rivet and bar tacking reinforced throughout. Zipper fly. 28 to 42.