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TRUCK SMASHES INTO STORE

This empty coal truck smashed through a wall into a grocery store in Birmingham, Ala., after police said, driver William Myers, 31, "blacked out" at the wheel. The store had closed for the night an hour before. Myers was not seriously injured.

Chases Made At High Speed On Back Roads

Two high-speed automobile chases by officers here Friday and Saturday have resulted in filing of five charge against two drivers in justice and county courts, one of whom was charged with transportation of 41 cases of liquor.

Rolen Ogle, about 25, who said he lived at Crosbyton, was charged in county court with liquor transportation after he was arrested about midnight Saturday near Dermott. Homer Whisnand, sheriff, and E. W. Green, highway patrolman, said they pursued Ogle at speeds up to 115 miles per hour on the farm-to-market road from Ira through Union to the Lubbock highway.

Ogle's case had not been called by noon. Whisnand reported confiscation of 480 half-pints (10 cases) of whisky, 360 pints (15 cases) of wine, 48 pints (one case) of gin and 360 cans (15 cases) of beer from Ogle's 1950 Oldsmobile. He said he and Green, driving the sheriff's department's 1952 DeSoto, stopped the Oldsmobile near Dermott after a chase from near Ira. He said they overtook near Dermott another sheriff's department car which began the pursuit between Ira and Union. The other squad car was driven by E. E. Norris, deputy, and with him was Bill Love, chief deputy, who said they slowed from 100 to 90 miles an hour when Green, by radio, said "Move over and let us by."

Ogle was charged in justice court with speeding and with disregard of a stop sign while crossing the Lamesa highway.

Forrest Bilderback, 38, Redwood Courts, was fined $114, including court costs, in two justice court cases when he pleaded guilty to speeding and disregard of a stop sign. He was pursued Friday afternoon by Bill Zimmerman, highway patrolman, from near Ira north to the Lubbock highway. This chase was on a farm-to-market road parallel to the one the Ogle chase was on and between it and Snyder.

Zimmerman, assisted by patrolmen in several other squad cars said Bilderback outdistanced their cars in his 1949 Mercury but that he was later arrested on the Lubbock highway near Snyder by Zimmerman.

State Of Union Speech Set By Ike For Monday

Blood Needed For Victim Of Gun Accident

Type O negative blood is being sought for Raysell Vaughan, 17, who is in serious condition in Hendrick Memorial Hospital in Abilene following a shooting accident near here yesterday.

Vaughan suffered pelvic injuries when struck by the blast of a 12-gauge shotgun discharged accidentally during a rabbit hunt about one-half mile south of town. The accident occured about 2:30 o'clock yesterday.

Persons with the type blood needed are urged to contact Ed Bolger at Bolger Funeral Home.

Vaughan is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Vaughan who live on Thirteenth Street near Avenue I. He was transferred by Bolger ambulance to the Abilene hospital late yesterday afternoon from a Snyder hospital.

Three other youths and Vaughan were handing their guns through a fence when one discharged. With Vaughan at the time were James Thompson, 16, of 1809 Avenue N, Derrell Parrish, 14, and Bernie Parrish, 12, of 1209 Nineteenth Street.

Four Burglaries Last Night; School Buildings Broken Into

The worst seige of burglaries to hit Snyder in recent years occurred here last night when two elementary school buildings, a drive-in cafe, and a service station were forceably entered and looted.

Walter Suttle, police chief, said that Gordon's Drive In located at the south city limits on the Big Spring highway was heaviest hit. It was broken into through a door, and a cash register containing between $200 and $300 was stolen.

The North Elementary School office was looted of approximately $60, Homer Whisnand, sheriff, said.

The Jack Rape Humble Station at Avenue N and Twenty - fifth Street was broken into and approximately $30 stolen from a hidden money box there, Suttle said.

The East Elementary School was also broken into, but nothing was reported missing there, although an undisclosed amount of money collected in the March of Dimes drive was secreted in a filing cabinet, Suttle stated.

No clues to identity of the break-in artists have been disclosed by officers investigating today.

Suttle said that probably more than one man was involved in the burglaries, however, because the cash register missing from Gordon's Drive In would have been too heavy for one man to carry.

In their rush to get away from the cafe building, the burglars had to cut the electric cord off the cash register when it became entangled in the door of the building as they were leaving.

Entry into the cafe was gained by breaking open a door, F. C. Rhoads, manager of the cafe since Christmas said.

Jack Rape, owner of the Humble Station looted during the spree, said entrance to his station was gained by breaking a rear window.

Buddy Norris, deputy who investigated the break in at the East Elementary School said a window was broken then unlocked to enter that building. A heavy screw driver was used to pry open the locked office door in that building, Norris added.

Norris said that a cash register believed to be the one from Gordon's Drive In had been located shortly before noon today, but officers had not had time to investigate.

Suttle said that at least the burglary of the drive in was believed to have occurred while all police officers on duty in the early morning hours were at the scene of a house fire at 2301 Avenue O, helping to patrol traffic and keep the fire fighting area open for firemen.

Troops Take Bad Licking In Red Crossfire

SEOUL (AP)—Allied fighter-bombers ripped into Communist battle-front positions today after U. N. troops took a licking on the Western Korean Front in an elaborately-planned "program" raid.

The 4½ hour raid was the heaviest ground action of the new year. Allied infantry, tanks, flame-throwers, artillery and planes were thrown into the unsuccessful assault on Spud Hill.

High brass and correspondents—provided in advance with a pamphlet describing each phase of the attack — watched from nearby bunkers. Called "Operation Smack," it had been planned since Jan. 19.

But the Chinese Reds were ready. They caught the charging U. N. infantrymen in a deadly crossfire.

Then the Allied troops tried to burn out the Reds with flame-throwers. However, in many instances, the flame-throwers ran out of fuel. AP Correspondent Forrest Edwards reported from the scene —at the southern end of T-Bone Hill—that a hail of artillery shells and napalm (jellied gasoline) also failed to dislodge the Communists.

Decision At Meeting With GOP Leaders

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26 (AP)—President Eisenhower will deliver his state of the union message before a joint session of Congress at 11:30 a.m. (CST) next Monday.

House Speaker Joseph Martin announced the date after a conference of the President and his congressional leaders.

They were in session one hour and 55 minutes.

"We had a very interesting conference with the President," Martin said. "We went over all the matters he will treat in his state of the union message."

Sen. Taft (R-Ohio) observed "we can't say exactly what they were, because that's what he's going to talk about when he goes before Congress."

Asked whether the Taft-Hartley labor law was discussed, Taft said the President brought the matter up and "I made some suggestions."

Questioned as to whether the leaders had suggested any changes in the message, Taft said some minor points were advanced but that they did not amount to much.

Asked whether he was satisfied with the message, Taft said:

"It was a very harmonious conference."

Then he added that the leaders did not get a look at the message itself because it still was in just outline form.

White House Press Secretary James C. Hagerty told a later news conference that he does not know the prospective length of the state of the union message.

In reply to other questions Hagerty said:

1. That he is trying to determine whether Eisenhower will hold a press conference before the message is delivered to congress. The President said last week he intends to have weekly meetings with correspondents, but Hagerty said he has not yet determined when the first one will be.

2. That appeal for presidential clemency for Julius and Ethel Rosenberg, sentenced to death as atomic spies, has not yet been brought to Eisenhower's attention. A correspondent asked whether the matter has come before Eisenhower and Hagerty replied "not directly."

3. That former Gov. Val Peterson of Nebraska did not see Eisenhower during a White House call today. Peterson had a conference with Sherman Adams, the President's assistant. There have been reports that Peterson will be given a White House job.

Under the Eisenhower early to work regime, the White House session got under way promptly at 8:30 a.m. (EST).

Sitting in with the congressional leaders, Eisenhower and Vice President Nixon were Sherman Adams, top assistant to the President, and Maj. Gen. Wilson Persons, in charge of liaison with congress in the new administration.

First to arrive was Sen. Saltonstall (Mass), assistant Republican leader. He was accompanied by Persons.

Georgia Clark Married

Mrs. Georgia Neese Clark, 53, treasurer of the United States during the Truman administration, was married Saturday in Washington to Andrew J. Gray, 40, public relations executive there.

The former treasurer was speaker at the Chamber of Commerce banquet here in February, 1951.

2 Gas Wells Burn In Gulf

MORGAN CITY, La., Jan. 26 (AP)—Two gas wells off the Louisiana coast mushroomed flames today in a spectacular blaze that entered its second day.

The wells, located in the Gulf of Mexico about 36 miles south of here, burned after explosions heard miles away.

A California firefighting specialist rushed to the scene as the uncontrolled fire crept towards three other wells on the same platform.

George Hylen, chief field clerk for the Pure Oil Co., owner of the wells, said the second well, adjacent to the first which exploded early yesterday, caught fire today and burned "like an umbrella."

Myron McKinely, the firefighting specialist, arrived in New Orleans by chartered plane and was taken to the scene by boat.

Hylen said McKinley would survey the blaze before deciding what equipment would be ordered to aid the fight.

"We're going to try to keep the flames going upward," Hylen said. "That way we can keep the other three wells from catching fire."

Cool Front Is Due Tomorrow

By The Associated Press

The weather man says Monday might go down as the hottest day of 1953 in Texas—so far—but a cold front was expected to cool things off Tuesday.

Early morning temperatures Monday were unseasonably warm, the high 64 degrees at Brownsville. The only sub-freezing mark was 31 at Presidio.

Thermometers at Dallas were to reach an afternoon high of near 80 degrees. That threatened the all-time record high of 79 for Jan. 26 at Dallas.

Afternoon temperatures in the 70s and 80s were forecast over the state.

Spring Here Again

The temperature reached a comparatively warm 78 degrees yesterday but dropped to 35 degrees last night, according to Mrs. D. P. Strayhorn, official weather observer. The reading at 7:30 o'clock this morning showed 43 degrees, she said.

Price Fixing Bill For Natural Gas Is Introduced In Senate

AUSTIN, Jan. 26 (AP)—A natural gas price-fixing bill that would give state revenue a big cash shot in the arm was introduced in the Senate today.

It would give the Railroad Commission power to set minimum prices at the well-head for natural gas produced in every field in the state. A similar bill for the Panhandle field has already been introduced.

Sen. Wardlow Lane of Center, author of the statewide gas price bill, said he could not estimate what the revenue would be. Since natural gas taxes are based on prices, any increases in minimum price would materially boost state revenue.

The economy-conscious Legislature was offered a chance to save the state $250,000 a year in rentals today. Rep. Bill Daniel of Liberty introduced a bill to construct two office buildings south of the Capitol on Congress Ave., financed by revenue bonds to be retired by money now being spent for rents.

He said the bonds would be paid off in 16 to 18 years and after that the state would actually make money on the project as well as relieve overcrowding in the capitol building.

Daniel's bill was one of dozens scheduled for first reading in the House and Senate as the legislature went back into session after a week-end recess.

Also ready for introduction was a bill to protect judges, jurors, lawyers and court officials from threats and intimidation.

The measure by Rep. Charles Lieck Jr. of San Antonio said in its emergency clause that there have been instances where "judges, jurors, attorneys and public officials" have been threatened while taking part in trials. His HB 140 would punish offenders with a one to three year prison sentence and a fine of from $100 to $1,000.

Starting tomorrow the people of Texas will have a chance to have their say about proposed legislation.

Any interested citizen, along with the professional lobbyist, may appear for or against any measure.

The session's first such hearing is set for 7:30 p.m. tomorrow before the House public health committee. It is on a measure of interest to anyone who has been fitted for glasses, or who may have to be: HB 5, tightening up regulations under which optometrists operate.

Reps. Stanley Banks Jr. of San Antonio, D. H. Buchanan of Longview and Charles A. Hancock of Nacogdoches are its authors. It has already stirred up some controversy.

Dry Hole To Be Deepened In Borden County

Charles C. Green, Jr., of Midland and others have set location in Southeast Borden County for a 7,500-foot wildcat.

It is their No. 1 V. H. Wolf, 1,980 feet from south and west lines of section 40-25-H&TC, five miles northwest of Vincent.

It is an old dry hole originally drilled by C. W. Guthrie to a total depth of 4,267 feet in Permian lime, where it was temporarily abandoned in 1950. Green and associates have taken it over and will deepen to 7,500 feet to test the Strawn lime, beginning at once.

SCURRY COUNTY

A new location in th Diamond M Wolfcamp field of Southwest Scurry has been set by Humble as its No. 6 Louis B. Conrad and others, 417 feet from north and 1,990 feet from west lines of section 76-25-H&TC.

It is one-fourth mile west of Humble No. 4B Sorrells, discovery well for Wolfcamp production in the southwest side of the Diamond M field, and 18 miles southwest of Snyder.

Rotary tools will begin immediately to drill to 5,600 feet to try for production in the Wolfcamp lime.

BORDEN LOCATION

Magnolia Petroleum Co. has located its No. 4-C Conrad in the Von Roeder field of Southeast Borden County 660 feet from north and west lines of the south half of section 55-25-H&TC.

It is 20 miles southwest of Snyder and 20 miles southeast of Gail.

It will begin at once to drill to 6,900 feet to test the Pennsylvanian lime, using rotary tools.

FULLER TESTS

Texaco No. 2 M. A. Fuller, North Scurry wildcat, is now preparing to take electric logs and has indicated that it will not drill deeper than its present depth but will complete from Mississippian pay.

It tried one drillstem test at 7,937-8,120 feet, but the packer failed after 10 minutes. It recovered 720 feet slightly gas cut drilling mud.

Trying another test at 7,932-8,120 open one hour and recovered 35 feet drilling mud with no shows oil, gas, or water.

Humble No. 5-B Sorrells in the Diamond M field has acidized the open hole at 6,793-809 feet with 1,000 gallons of mud acid and is preparing to swab to clean out and test.

On a drillstem test at 6,793-789 feet with tool open two hours, it recovered 10 feet drilling mud with no shows. It drilled down to 6,809 and tested at 6,799-809 feet with tool open two hours, it recovered 50 feet slightly oil and gas cut mud.

DRILLING REPORT

Louisiana Land 1 Exploration Co. No. 1 Howell, East Scurry wildcat near Camp Springs, is rigging up rotary and is to start drilling before the end of the week.

In Scurry, Humble No. 1 Nachlinger in the Buffalo Creek Ellenburger field is at 4,658 feet in lime, shale, and chert.

In Howard County, Stanolind No. 1 Minnie Smith is drilling at 6,448 feet in shale.

Combustible Condensates Tax Proposed Before House Today

WACO, Jan. 26 (AP)—State Rep. Sam Sellers of Waco plans to introduce a bill which he claims will cure all the demands for more state money—and result in at least one tax reduction.

It's a two-cent processing tax on just about everything burnable that's made from petroleum. He calls it a tax on "combustible condensates."

Main idea of the processing tax, said Sellers, is that it will tax products now shipped out of Texas but on which Texas collects no revenue. He expects to introduce it this week.

Sellers said the bill would reduce the present 4-cent per gallon gasoline tax to two cents. He estimated the gross income from the proposed bill at 200 million dollars a year.

"That would be more than enough money to pay for every single increase which has been asked in state spending," Sellers said.

"The estimate for the next two years is 300 million dollars. My bill in two years would have 100 million left over for the state treasury and still increase the teachers' pay, put more money in the state highway department fund, build farm to market roads, and continue to help the counties on their bond funds."

Sellers tried to get the bill enacted into law in 1947. That time the bill didn't get far. It was killed in committee, however, was balled out.

Sellers said he believes he will have better luck with the bill this time. In 1947 one segment of the Texas County Judges and Commissioners Assn. favored his bill but another section of the same group wanted a different type law. The group never got together on any bill, and Sellers lost the backing he had expected.

Water Fight Truce Is Seen

STANTON, Tex., Jan. 26 (AP)—The battle for Martin County water, currently supplying three West Texas cities, appeared headed for a truce today.

After winning a victory last week in the state supreme court against the Colorado River Municipal Water District, Martin County water spokesmen say they're ready to supply the district with all the water it wants on a temporary basis.

"If they will only approach us on a friendly basis," said County Judge James McMorries, "we can work this thing out without going through the courts again.

"We don't mind giving the boys a drink of water, but we don't want to give up the water to the extent of drying up our own reservoirs. We have our own city here and we have our irrigation farmers to think about."

The Martin County Underground Water District was set up more than a year ago to regulate the production of water after the Colorado River group had purchased water rights in Martin County. The Colorado District needed the water to supply Odessa, Big Spring and Snyder until sufficient surface supplies could be impounded in a reservoir under construction in Scurry County. An injunction was obtained to prevent the Martin County group from enforcing its production regulations. This injunction was dissolved by the supreme court order last week.

Theories On Suicide Of Government Man

WASHINGTON (AP) — Loneliness and thwarted ambition, police theorize, led to the death of John C. Montgomery.

Washington Atty. A. Martin Braverman found the 41-year-old State Department official hanged early Saturday in the home they shared.

D. C. Coroner McDonald, District of Columbia coroner, announced yesterday he would issue a certificate of suicide.

Detective Sgt. Lloyd Furr said Montgomery's "highest ambition" was to become a foreign diplomat but he had failed several foreign service examinations. Furr described Montgomery as "a lonely and self-contained man who did not talk about his troubles."

Montgomery, a native of Chambersburg, Pa., had been with the State Department for several years and was in charge of its Finnish desk.

Ike Still Holding Up Names Of His Army, Air Secretaries

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26 (AP)—Republican leaders discussed with President Eisenhower today the opposition which has cropped up in the Senate to his selections to head the Army and Air Force Departments.

Talking with newsmen afterward, they left open the question whether Eisenhower would go ahead with the proposed nominations of Robert T. B. Stevens to be Army secretary and Harold Talbott to be Air secretary.

Asked directly whether Eisenhower still plans to submit the nominations to the Senate, Sen. Taft (R-Ohio) replied:

"Well, he hasn't sent them up (to the Senate). It is up to him to decide."

Stevens and Talbott have run into the same criticism which was raised against Charles E. Wilson, former president of General Motors who was nominated to be secretary of defense. This is that they hold a substantial interest in firms which are defense contractors.

The nomination of Wilson, who has agreed to dispose of his General Motors stock, comes up in the Senate today. There is every indication it will be approved despite a fight by Sen. Morse (Ind-Ore) against the appointment.

Taft said: "I hope it will be confirmed by the end of the day."

WEATHER

EAST AND SOUTH CENTRAL TEXAS: Partly cloudy and mild Monday, Monday night and Tuesday. Fresh south and southwest winds on the coast.

WEST TEXAS: Clear to partly cloudy and mild Monday and Monday night. Turning colder in Panhandle, South Plains and El Paso area Tuesday.

County Juvenile Worker Hired In Commissioners Court Today

The commissioners court by a vote of three to one hired a county juvenile counselor this morning on the recommendation of the county's 14-member citizens advisory committee on juvenile work and youth development.

The new official is Bill Ballard, 26, who comes here from Austin where he spent three years with the juvenile department for that county.

Commissioners voting for the motion were Pat Moore, who made it, Walter Grant, who seconded it, and Cullen Toombs. Without comment during the court's interview of Ballard, the discussion between the court and the committee, and the discussion of the motion, Doyle Parmer voted opposition.

Ballard was born in Oklahoma, moved when he was eight years old to Texarkana, where he was graduated from high school then attended college in Denton and later graduated from Texas University with a psychology-sociology degree. He lived in Austin five years, and he has been married eight years. He and his wife had a son a month old.

The committee first met with the commissioners, recommending Ballard and stating that three of the committee members had been in Austin Friday interviewing Ballard and talking with those with whom Ballard had worked. They said his record was excellent there and that he was highly recommended by the city's juvenile department for which he had worked until recently when he quit for a short time to take more training.

The committee said it met again yesterday and interviewed Ballard about an hour here, then voted unanimous recommendation. Members of the committee are Harold Grant, Clyde Willbern, Herman Trigg, Dawson Moreland, Cecil Yarbrough, Dr. John Blum, Malven Stevenson, Clyde Godwin, M. R. Estes, Bill Line, J. P. Nelson, and Walker Dabbs. An ex-officio member from the ministerial alliance is the Rev. Ronald Hubbard.

During the discussion by the commissioners, Toombs asked the committee why no one from Scurry County was interviewed for the job and why the committee had to go to Austin to find a man. Mr. Hubbard said no one from here had made an application through the committee and that the committee did not know of anyone here who was both available for the position and trained for it.

Trigg, principal of the junior high school, said the committee had found that only a few counties in the state were using professional men for such work rather than ex-peace officers and that these counties were the ones doing the most successful work in the opinions of state officials of the youth development counsel.

Moore said it was his understanding that effective work would only be done by one willing to get out in the field on case work and get at the roots of juvenile problems and that this would require a man trained for it.

Wayland Holt, county attorney, gave the court examples of some juvenile cases he believed had gone too far for salvaging of the youths' lives to be likely and told of other cases he believed could be worked out for betterment of the youths because of proper handling.

Trigg said that since 1949, about 40 boys from junior high school had been brought before the county judge, Edgar Taylor, because of juvenile delinquency.

The commissioners previously received several applications for the position but hired no one. One application was made by Joseph Lettieri of Dallas, with the juvenile department there. He also was a psychology major and holder of a degree and was a student of psychiatry. The court rejected his application after he was questioned on his religion last October.



IKE AND WAR CHIEF CONFER

President Eisenhower and Lt. Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, whom he named to command the 8th army in Korea, are shown here in a final chat before Taylor's departure Jan. 26. Taylor, who replaces General James A. Van Fleet, retiring at 60 after 2 years in Korea, has been deputy chief of staff for operations and administration of the army.

Atomic Tests Set For March In Nev.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26 (AP)—The Atomic Energy Commission announced today it will test "new and improved nuclear devices" at the Las Vegas, Nev., proving grounds beginning in March.

The announcement did not go into detail about the nature of the new series of tests. It said only:

"The new series of tests is designed to advance development of new and improved nuclear devices and will provide additional weapons performance data essential to military and civil defense effects studies."

The AEC said troops manuevers and training exercises will be part of the testing program. It estimated 18,000 members of the Army, Navy, Air Force and Marines will take part.

It has been widely expected that the program will include the first field tests of atomic artillery shells for use in the Army's new super cannon developed at the Aberdene (Md.) proving grounds.

This cannon, capable of shooting atomic or conventional missiles 20 miles with pin-point accuracy, was announced late last year and was shown to the public in the Eisenhower inaugural parade last week.

During atomic tests at the Las Vegas proving ground last spring, eight atomic explosions were reported. They brought to 20 the total atomic blasts there since the Nevada site was first used in January, 1951.

The AEC announcement said the Department of Defense, the Civil Defense Administration and other federal agencies will take part in the Las Vegas tests.

And, the agency said, it expects "many secondary results" from testing program. It said these will help in research and in assessing the atomic program for its value to other government and public programs.

Why Men Refuse To Fight Is Big Military Question

WASHINGTON (AP)—Why would soldiers, with a proud record of valor in combat, suddenly disobey orders and refuse to fight?

That is the underlying question in a coldly legal issue coming up for formal review by the judge advocate general and the Military Court of Appeals.

It is a puzzler that taunts the Pentagon high command as well as the Korea field command. The answer could be the key to what some officers call "a great pity"—the courts martial of 91 men and one officer of the 65th Puerto Rican Regiment for refusing to attack a Communist position.

Army headquarters is reserving opinion until full details arrive. Perhaps Gen. J. Lawton Collins, Army chief of staff, will get some details first hand on his current visit to the battlefront.

But some officers, including some who saw the 65th fight courageously through the long early months of the Korean War, suggested factors that might have contributed to the paradoxical situation.

Rotation, it was suggested, might be an indirect cause.

The 65th Regiment, a unit of the 3rd Infantry Division, landed in Korea in November, 1950, just five months after the fighting began. Its officers, commissioned and noncommissioned, had been in the regiment for years and spoke Spanish as well as English.

This is important, not only because it made verbal orders easier to understand, but because it built a closer camaraderie from privates to brass.

But with rotation the regiment lost many of its bilingual leaders.

Then, last October, in the thick of a fight, two companies were ordered to continue counterattacking Chinese Communist positions. A regimental spokesman said a number of men withdrew without orders and other men, out with a patrol, slipped back to the main line.

Refusal to obey orders in battle is a serious offense. It can cost the lives of other soldiers, as the Army charges it did in this case.

The sentences imposed by the court martial in Korea ranged from dishonorable or bad conduct discharges to a 10-year imprisonment in one case. Four were acquitted and another case is pending. The review of the court martial action is automatic.

The whole regiment, numbering about 3,000 to 4,000 men, was pulled out of the line after the incident, "retrained" and sent back into action.

The case is the second of similar proportions in the Korean War.

Settlement Of Mother, Son Suit In Court

A settlement out of court was reached this morning in a civil district court suit of a mother against her son shortly before testimony was to begin in the case.

Judge Sterling Williams dismissed the jury which had been selected to hear the case of Mrs. Sallye I. Stephenson brought the suit to son, owner of the Frank D. Stepenson Radiator Service, 1105 Avenue T.

Attorneys in the case were drawing papers on the settlement at noon. Mrs. Stephenson was represented by Keith L. Merrick of Lubbock, former county attorney here. The defendant was represented by George Killam of Snyder and Carl Anderson of Sweetwater.

A mistrial was declared in the same suit when it was previously tried by jury last March 5 when jurors failed to agree on a verdict. Mrs. Stephson brought the suit to recover property she claimed she had deeded her son because of undue influence by which he had persuaded her. She said he had done this in order that he might obtain a loan to use in establishing his business.

HOSPITAL NOTES

The following admissions and dismissals at Battenfield Hospital are those whose names were released by the hospital.

Patients admitted: Mrs. Betty Campbell, 2506 Avenue H, medical; Miss Annie Nunn, 3101 Avenue N, medical; Mrs. Gordon Watkins, Snyder, medical; E. E. Pinkerton, 1005 Twenty - third Street, medical; Don Hanson, Hermleigh, medical; Randy Wills, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill S. Wills of 411 Thirtieth Street, medical; Miss Dariena Parker, 2206½ Avenue S, medical.

Patients dismissed: Mrs. Don H. Hodnett and baby girl of 1903½ Seventeenth Street; Mrs. Marion Ledford and baby girl of Snyder; Mike Carter, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Carter of Snyder, medical; James Crow, Snyder, medical.

Chamber Head To Be Picked

The 1953 president of the Chamber of Commerce will be elected tonight at a joint meeting of the new and old boards of directors Ed Bolger, president said.

The meting will be held at 7 o'clock at the Village Restaraunt.

In addition to electing a new president, the group will choose three vice-presidents and a treasurer. The new president will appoint a policies and projects committee to draw up a program of work for 1953 and a budget committee. The budget committee will take recommendations of the Chamber's various committees on their programs and funds needed to propose a 1953 budget.

New board members are H. W. Cargile, J. T. Hughes, Claude McCormick, Clyde Willbern, and George Frazier, all to be installed tonight. Carry-over directors are Bolger, Herbert Feather, Mrs. Sam Williams, Leighton Griffin, C. N. von Roeder, and Malven Stevenson.

Outgoing directors are Ralph Geisenhoner, Nolan Watson, Walker Dabbs, Jim Mixon, James Rosser, and John Blake.

A new board member will be appointed to replace Haskell Beard, who resigned last week.

Bootlegging Charge Against Man Here

James E. Riley, operator of Riley's Cafe in the 2400 block of Avenue S, was charged in county court this morning with illegal sale of whisky.

Although the case had not yet come up in court by noon, J. D. Frith, deputy sheriff, said he witnessed the sale in the cafe Saturday. Frith said he was in plain clothes drinking coffee in the place and planning to attempt to purchase liquor for the purpose of determining any violation of liquor laws when he saw Riley sell a customer a bottle. Riley was arrested immediately, the officer said.

Riley had previously been convicted here on several bootlegging charges.

Dr. John F. Blum
OPTOMETRIST
Most Prescriptions Filled the Same Day Patient Comes To Office
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BOY GETS SCOUT AWARD

Richard Ryman, 4-year-old polio patient is surrounded by members of his former Glendale, Calif., Boy Scout Troop as he was given his Life Scout award in a Court of Honor ceremony at Rancho Los Amigos hospital in Los Angeles. The award is the second highest honor in the Boy Scout movement. Richard had completed eight of his ten merit badges before polio struck in September of 1951. He finished his final badges while in the Iron lung under March of Dimes care. Richard and 15 other polio patients at the hospital have recently organized their own Scout troop.

F. C. Blakely Dies Sunday

Floyd Carroll Blakely, 49, died yesterday afternoon at 4:06 o'clock in his home at 414 Twenty-ninth Street.

Blakely had been a resident of Scurry County for 39 years. He was manager of a service station located at the corner of Avenue F and East Highway.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete, but the services will be held at the First Baptist Church with the Rev. E. K. Shepherd, pastor officiating. The Rev. T. Gerald Cates, Calvary Baptist Church pastor, and Ted Norton, Church of Christ minister, will assist. Mr. Blakely was a member of the Church of Christ.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Pearl Ross Blakely, one daughter, Miss Ellen Joyce Blakely, Snyder; three sons, Floyd C. Blakely, Jr., Los Angeles; Abry Charles Blakely and Kenneth Weldon Blakely of Snyder; three brothers, Herman Blakely, Snyder; Cohen Blakely, Odessa; Merrell Blakely, Wichita Falls.

Burial under the direction of Bell Funeral Home will be in Snyder cemetery.

Requests From Out Of Town For Tickets To Chamber Banquet Here

About 75 out of town persons have sent letter requests for tickets to the annual Chamber of Commerce banquet, Leon Huff, Chamber manager, said this morning.

Huff said the requests will be held until local persons have their tickets. The tickets are selling fast, he said, explaining that ticket committee members now have most of those available. He added that probably close to 400 have been sold.

The banquet, which will be held Feb. 13, will feature Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker as speaker and tenor Phil Regan on the entertainment program.

German Drivers Can Pick Own Speed, New Law Says

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 provides 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 1¼ 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.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Allen of route No. 1 are parents of a son born at 6:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon in Battenfield Hospital. The baby weighed seven pounds and fifteen ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin P. Russell of Snyder have a daughter, Rebecca Elaine, born at 4:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon in Battenfield Hospital. The baby weighed eight pounds and three ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Hale, Jr., 1011 Twenty-nith Street, are parents of a daughter born yesterday in an Abilene hospital. The baby weighed 7 pounds, 3 ounces, and has been named Sandra Kay.

CAGE GAME WILL BE PLAYED HERE, NOT SWEETWATER

Tomorrow night's basketball game betwen the Snyder Tigers and Sweetwater Mustangs will be played here instead of Sweetwater.

T. D. Wiman, Jr., high school principal, said a conflict in dates was discovered showing that the Chamber of Commerce banquet and basketball game with Sweetwater were both scheduled for the same night, Feb. 13, in the gym, so Sweetwater will play here tomorrow night and Snyder will play in Sweetwater Feb. 13.

Games will begin at 6:30 o'clock here.

Tickets To Ft. Worth Stock Show Available

Tickets to the Southwestern Exposition and Live Stock Show in Fort Worth are now available at the Chamber of Commerce office, according to T. D. Wiman, who is heading arrangements for Snyder Day activities there.

Wiman said several persons had reserved tickets before they arrived and that they can now be picked up. Those wishing to buy tickets can get them at $3 per person.

The high school band and other persons going to the show with the motorcade will leave here Feb. 6.

Two Plead Guilty To Driving While Drunk

Two men were assessed fines in county court this morning when they pleaded guilty to charges of driving while intoxicated.

Morris Lee Smith, 31, Merkel was fined $123.50, and Willis Clayton Kilpatrick, 30, Hermleigh, was fined $73.50. Their driver's licenses were also suspended six months.

Both were arrested by deputy sheriffs.

More than half of all Presidents of United States have been college graduates.

U.S. Prisoner Stand Does Not Violate Geneva Pact

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON (AP) — All eyes watch President Eisenhower to see what he can do about the war in Korea, where the truce talks have stopped dead on the question of prisoners.

The Communists demand the United Nations hand back all prisoners, whether or not the prisoners want to return or say they're afraid to return. The U. N. says it will send back no prisoners against their will.

Some day the two sides may resume the peace talks. Or Eisenhower may try, by force of arms, to win the war. But as of now the prisoner question is at the heart of the deadlock. It has a long background.

After World War I, Russia's Bolshevik government signed a number of peace treaties. Former Secretary of State Acheson has cited 17 in which:

Russia agreed all prisoners of war should be returned to their homeland but only if they wanted to go. One treaty, for example, said: "Repatriation ought not to be enforced; it is left to the free choice of the prisoners."

There were two ideas involved: (1) that as soon as a war was over, all prisoners who wanted to return home should be returned at once; but (2) if they were afraid to return, they shouldn't be forced to.

This was not a novel idea. It was simply in keeping with the long-established "principle of asylum" among nations. Meaning:

If a man fled from Country A to Country B because, for instance, he said he feared persecution for his political beliefs in his own country. A, then Country B could let him stay and refuse to force his return to A.

Soviet Russia liked this principle so much that it was embodied in the Soviet Constitution of 1936 in a clause providing asylum for political fugitives.

After World War II Russia was accused of deliberately holding back prisoners it had captured—particulary German and Japanese—who wanted to return to their homelands.

This was contrary to previous understandings among nations about war prisoners—that once the war was over they should be returned home at once, if they wanted to go.

And there had been several international agreements that prisoners who wanted to return home after a war should be sent home at once. For example, there was such an agreement made at Geneva in 1929.

So in 1949 there was another meeting at Geneva, to revise the 1929 agreement made there. The United States and Russia took part. One sentence agreed to in 1949 later became very much a sore point in the Korean War.

This sentence, part of what is called Article 118, says simply: "Prisoners of war shall be released and repatriated without delay after the cessation of active hostilities."

When the United Nations refused in Korea to send back to the Communists prisoners who didn't want to go, Russia's Foreign Minister Andrei Vishinsky pointed to that Article 118, agreed to in 1949, and said in effect:

The U. N. stand is a direct violation of Article 118.

House Burns Here In Night

A two-story, seven-room house at 2301 Avenue O was gutted by flames which caused two soundings of the general alarm at the city hall fire station this morning.

The frame house was unoccupied but had been vacated only last week neighbors said. It is owned by Mrs. Ruby Graham of San Angelo.

Firemen battled the blaze for more than an hour after the fire was reported at 2:50 o'clock this morning. Both the first and second floors of the building were gutted by the flames, and the roof was badly damaged.

About 7:15 o'clock this morning firemen were called to the scene again, because the fire had broken out again.

The city fire trucks and 13 volunteer firemen went to the fire the first time, and 10 volunteers responded to the second call.

Cause of the fire nor estimates of the damages had not been determined this morning.

At least one of four burglaries which occurred here last night is believed to been done during the time police officers were at the scene of the first blaze patroling traffic and helping to keep the area clear for fire fighting.

Industrial Week Set

Texas Industrial Weeks will be observed here March 29-April 11, Leon Huff, Chamber of Commerce manager, said today.

Huff said the Chamber is planning to have several Texas industrialists as speakers before civic groups here during the two weeks.

Films on industry will be shown in the schools during those weeks, Huff said.

Firemen Unable To Find Fire After Alarm Given

Firemen were called to fight two fires shortly before noon today, but were unable to find the location of the second fire.

First of the two was a load of hay on a truck at the Phillips 66 service station at Avenue S and Seventeenth Street about 11:15. Only a small amount of hay was destroyed before the fire was put out.

About 10 minutes later a fire call was received by the department on a fire reported to be at 1101 Browning Street, but when the fire trucks went to that area they could find no such address, and inquiries in the neighborhood failed to disclose any fires.

Firemen said they believed the fire was put out before they had time to locate it.

BOYLE'S COLUMN

300-Pounder Enjoys Being Fat Man - He's Comfortable

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—Once upon a time when most guys starved themselves to get that beanpole look and the gals dieted to get toothpick thin there lived a happy fat man.

The time is now. The man is Herman Hickman, the roly-poly, ex-Yale football coach who has become one of television's biggest personalities.

Herman's career is proof that whoever said "nobody loves a fat man" must have been underweight and jealous. While other hefties count their calories, he counts the dollars he makes out of being pleasingly plump.

"I guess I'm up to about 300 pounds now," he beamed contentedly as he dipped into a four-inch deep luncheon serving of lamb stew. "But I have trouble finding a place to weigh. I either have to go to an ice house or a coal yard."

EATS OWN COOKING

His gusty enjoyment of living overflows in several directions—eating his own cooking, reciting poetry, smoking cigars, and telling tall tales of his Tennessee homeland.

His philosophy of life can be summed up: "Keep interested in everything—but don't spread yourself too thin."

But Herman himself is gaining weight on a schedule that would turn an average man into a skeleton. In addition to a daily television program for the Robert Burns Cigar Company, he cooks all the meals in his home, is writing a book, and sandwiches in about 100 after-dinner speeches a year.

His raconteur touring takes him all over the country. He talks to all kinds of groups—Boy Scouts, coaches, insurance executives, and women's clubs.

FAN MAIL

"I enjoy an audience of women," he said, "because they like to hear poetry."

Herman gets a lot of fan mail from women, and says:

"I must look comfortable. They never suggest that I reduce."

It might be because some women still like to see a man as robust, cheerful and friendly as Hickman.

Herman is proud of being president of the Connecticut Amateur Chefs, and likes to "mfx the continental and southern styles of cooking."

OFFERS "SNACK MEAL"

Here is the menu for one of the recent "snack meals" he concocted for his fellow amateur chefs:

(1) Italian ham wrapped round Persian melon slices;

(2) Jellied consomme with sour cream and chopped chives;

(3) Chicken Brunswick stew, made from the meat of a four-pound hen stewed with onions saute, fresh lima beans, corn off the cob, fresh tomatoes, Italian red peppers and garlic. Served with his own homebaked cornbread.

(4) Pecan pie and Italian coffee.

Hickman has no particular advice on how fatties can drape themselves to look slimmer.

"If a man is only 40 or 50 pounds overweight, maybe he should avoid big checked patterns," he said. "Striped suits might help him hide his size.

"But when you're 125 pounds overweight, there is only one way to dress—so you're comfortable."

Herman is about the most comfortable looking man in Manhattan.

Hull Is Returning

Pfc. Leroy Hull, son of Fred Lerhman of Hermleigh is returning to this country after a tour of duty with the 43rd Infantry division in Germany.

Hull, a wire forman, entered the Army in February, 1951.

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EVENTS OF THE WEEK

MONDAY

Order of the Rainbow for Girls, 7 p.m., Masonic Hall.

TUESDAY

North Side Baptist Ladies Auxiliary, 2 p.m., church.

Tuesday Bridge Club, 2:30 p.m., with Mrs. C. T. McLaughlin, Diamond M Ranch.

Alpha Study Club, 3 p.m., with Mrs. Wayne Boren, 3112 Avenue X.

Woman's Culture Club, 3 p.m., with Mrs. W. W. Gross, 1704 Twenty-eighth Street.

Acacia Study Club, 3:45 p.m., with Mrs. Billy Bob McMullan at home of Mrs. T. C. Goss, 2904 Thirty-seventh Street.

Order of the Eastern Star Study Club, 7 p.m., Manhattan Banquet Room.

Couples duplicate bridge, 7:30 p. m., Country Club.

Hobby Club, 7:30 p.m., Fellowship Hall.

Business and Professional Women's club, 7:30 p. m., Cenrtal Elementary Cafeteria.

Tuesday Night Bridge Club, 7:30 p.m., with Mrs. Jack Bowden, 2312 Thirty - first Street.

WEDNESDAY

Ace Bridge Club, 1:30 p.m., with Mrs. Jack Emel, 3019 Thirty-eighth Street.

Leisure Bridge Club, 7:30 p.m., with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Feather, 3750 Dalton Drive.

THURSDAY

Scurry Masonic Lodge No. 706, call meeting, 7 p.m., Masonic Hall.

Bar Association and lawyers' wives dinner, 7 p.m., the Village.

FRIDAY

Women's Golf Association, 9:45 a.m., Country Club.

Altrurian Club, 3 p.m., with Mrs. J. C. Dorward, 1908 Thirtieth Street.

El Feliz Club, 3 p.m., with Mrs. Guy Glenn, Lubbock Highway.

Scurry Masonic Lodge No. 706, call meeting 7 p.m., Masonic Hall.

Invitational charity ball for polio benefit sponsored by Altrurian Daughters Club, 8:30 p.m., Country Club.

SATURDAY

Saturday Duplicate Club, 8 p.m., with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Muhlbach, 3103 Fortieth Street.

Canasta Clubs Held At Dyers, Dillards

Mrs. R. H. Dillard was hostess for the Carefree Canasta Club Wednesday at her home. Mrs. Milton Milner won high score prize, and Mrs. J. O. Bolt was low winner.

Mrs. M. M. Dyer entertained the Hi-Lo Canasta Club Thursday when Mrs. A. W. Pierce won high score prize. Mrs. Bill Lilly won low prize, and Mrs. Don Adams took bingo prize.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Welch and daughter of Abilene were week-end guests of Mrs. Welch's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Glenn, Lubbock Highway.



Mrs. M. A. Callaway who shares one of her favorite lunch recipes is shown here busily preparing a meal for her family.

EATING WITH SNYDERITES

Northers Bring Barbecued Beef To M. A. Callaways

When a West Texas norther hits Snyder Mrs. M. A. Callaway of 1202 Twenty-sixth Street prepares her recipe of barbecued beef to serve as a main dish of a hot lunch.

BARBECUED BEEF

2½ pound arm or chuck roast
salt and pepper
1 small chopped onion
1 cup water
1 No. 300 can tomato juice
1 clove garlic
1 teaspoon chili pepper
1 tablespoon worcestershire sauce

Roll roast in flour and sear in about two tablespoons cooking oil. Salt, pepper and with a lower heat add remaining ingredients. To thicken add paste made of two tablespoons of flour in water. Cook in air-tight container about 1½ hours or more. Chicken may be substituted for roast.

With the barbecue Mrs. Callaway usually serves a green salad and boiled pinto beans. She suggests a light dessert such as Log Cabin custard.

LOG CABIN CUSTARD

½ tablespoon gelatin
1 tablespoon cold water
½ cup scalding milk
½ cup Log Cabin syrup
¼ pint whipped cream
1 cup nuts

Dissolve gelatin in cold water and pour milk over the mixture. Add Syrup. When it begins to congeal add whipped cream and nuts. Roll out ½-pound vanilla wafers lining the pan with part of the mixture and placing the other part over it. Store in refrigerator until cool, cutting in squares to serve.

Both recipes serve six persons, she said.

New Square Dance Club Is Organized

J. T. Haynes was elected president of a new square dance club organized Thursday night at the Sun Pipeline Camp.

The group, composed of about 20 couples, plans to meet on Friday nights. A name for the club and a meeting place are to be decided later.

Morris Books is instructing the lessons.

Other officers include Mrs. K.A. Barrier, secretary - treasurer, and Mark Thompson, vice president.

Mrs. Wells Hostess At Pink, Blue Shower

Mrs. Dee P. Wells was hostess for a pink and blue shower honoring Mrs. Elvis Simmons recently at the Wells home, 521 W. O'Neil.

Games were played, after which refreshments were served to Mrs. R. Wells, Mrs. Doyle Buchanan, Mrs. George Clark and Mrs. Walter Morgan.

Dark-colored woods are not necessarily more durable than light-colored woods.

Some Quit Films Early, Do Not Care To Return

By BOB THOMAS

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP)—Patrons at an exclusive gift shop here generally take a second glance at the beautiful brunette who has waited on them. They seem to think they have seen her before.

She is Andrea Leeds, one of Hollywood's finest young dramatic actresses in the late 1930s. Now the wife of automotive and horse racing heir Bob Howard, she disappeared from films a dozen years ago.

While visiting this desert resort on a midwinter vacation, I sought her for a chat. The reason: She is one of the rare film stars who has retired from the screen voluntarily.

Film stars often "retire," but usually because of involuntary forces like ill health or — more often—an apathetic audience. Miss Leeds' case was different. She quit when she was in demand as an actress.

Another notable example—which she and I recalled simultaneously—was Jane Bryan, who gave up a promising film career to wed Justin Dart, the drugstore magnate.

Neither Miss Leeds nor Miss Bryan has succumbed to blandishments to return to the cameras and grease paint. Both have stuck to their chosen careers as wives and mothers.

I asked Miss Leeds (perhaps I should call her Mrs. Howard) if she ever missed the movie life.

"Hardly at all," she replied. "The only time I think about being an actress is when I see a movie that has a good part in it. I think to myself, 'How I would have liked to play that role.'"

The onetime actress, strikingly beautiful in her mid-30s, still receives film offers. The only time she was really tempted was when she read that "Dark Victory" was going to be remade. She said she felt like offering her services to the producers. There was a reason for her eagerness.

Back in the '30s, "Dark Victory" was a flop when played on Broadway by Tallulah Bankhead. But Andrea saw possibilities in the story and did a condensed version on the old Charlie McCarthy-Don Ameche air show. The adaptation brought film interest, and she urged her boss, Sam Goldwyn, to buy it for her. But Warners snapped it up, and the story gave Bette Davis one of her greatest roles.

Mrs. Howard, who won an Academy nomination for "Stage Door" in 1937, bowed out of pictures in 1940. Her last film was "Earthbound" with Warner Baxter.

"I made the picture after I had been married to Bob," she remarked. "I had to leave the house early in the morning and came home late at night. I realized that I couldn't have an acting career and a marriage and do a good job of both. Then I had two children in a short space of time and I had plenty to keep me busy."

The children are Bob Jr., 12, and Leeann, who will be 11 in March. Eighteen months ago, Howard, whose family owned Seabiscuit and other racing greats, sold his auto agency in Beverly Hills and bought a hotel in Palm Springs. He remodeled the place, tagged it Howard Manor and made it one of the top showplaces on the desert.

"The hotel also provided a new career for me," Mrs. Howard said. "Since the children were at an age when they didn't need as much attention, I needed something to keep me busy. I had always enjoyed shopping for gifts, so I opened my own gift shop in the hotel."

She named the shop Andrea's and it is a going concern. In fact, it is prospering so well that her husband is trying to raise the rent. However, she has a long-term lease and is sticking to her guns.

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NOTES TO PARENTS

Correct Age For Children To Participate In Sports

By The Associated Press

Parents want their children to find invigorating, physique-developing, fun. Yet, they are anxious, also, to protect them from exhaustion, danger and other hazards of athletic competition.

At how early an age, therefore, should Junior participate in competitive sports?

How much of it should he take?

These questions have been under intensive study for, three years by a four national educational groups: the American Association for Health, Physical Education, and Recreation the Society of State Directors of Health, Physical Education, and Recreation; the Department of Elementary School Principals, National Education Association; and the National Council of State Consultants in Elementary Education. They have been assisted by specialists of the U. S. Office of Education. Their report, "Desirable Athletic Competition for Children," has just been issued by the NEA's American Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation. Copies of the report are available at 50 cents each.

The report states that eighth graders and their younger schoolmates should not compete in high pressure inter-school competition of the varsity type.

Leagues, tournaments, "little" bowl games, midget football, "biddy" basketball, and nighttime contests are frowned on by the committee.

The experts also oppose "tackle" football for children in grades below the ninth; boxing for children and youths of any age; and any program that exploits boys and girls or jeapardizes their health, safety or sense of values.

Instead, the joint committee feels that school and community should encourage activities in which individual, dual and team sports would be limited to contests between groups within the individual school (or neighbor-hood recreation center).

Activities such as play days and sports days, and occasional invitation games which involve children of two or more schools, and which have high social values, also ought to be encouraged, the committee said. The emphasis, however, should be upon social participation with the competitive aspect subordinated.

Play days should involve teams or groups made up of children from several schools all inter-mixed. Sport days should include activities in which the playing units are composed of members of the same school. A few invitational contests in certain sports between schools on an informal basis might be caried on — but only as a supplement to good instruction in physical education, recreational opportunities for all children within the school and additional informal recreational opportunities during out-of-school hours.

Foundation for any program, the committee noted, should be the needs, capabilities, and interests of growing children. Such a program should be supervised by professionally prepared, understanding leaders.

Helps For Homemakers

Send your questions to "Helps for Homemakers" Snyder Daily News, or call 3-5486.

Have you heard of a recipe for pie crust that calls for cream cheese? I would like very much to have it. K.

One method for the crust you mention is to have 3 three-ounce packages of cream cheese and 1 stick butter at room temperature. Mix together thoroughly. Then cut into 1½ cups sifted all-purpose flour and shape to form a ball. Wrap in waxed paper and chill in refrigerator several hours. When ready to use, roll the pastry to about ⅛-inch thickness.

* * *

On out vacation we went all out for famous foods in the places we stopped. In one place we had curried shrimp in a spinach ring. It was an elegant dish I'd like to fix. I have found a good recipe for the shrimp but haven't the faintest idea how to prepare the spinach ring. Could you suggest a recipe? E. R.

For the spinach ring, use the following ingredients:

¼ cup butter
¼ cup flour
¼ cup nonfat dry milk solids
1 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
½ teaspoon monosodium glutamate
1 cup water
½ cup coarsely grated sharp cheese
3 well-beaten egg yolks
1 cup drained, chopped, cooked spinach
3 stiffly beaten egg whites

Melt butter in top of double boiler; remove from heat. Add flour, nonfat dry milk, salt, pepper and monosodium glutamate. Mix well. Slowly add water, stirring constantly while mixture cooks. Add cheese and stir until melted. Add small portion of sauce to yolks. Return to double boiler and cook 1 minute. Fold in spinach and egg whites. Pour into greased 8-inch ring mold. Bake in pan of hot water in moderate oven (350 degrees) 45 minutes. Remove from oven; allow to stand few minutes before turning out on platter.

Wants His Art Out Of Russian Museum

NEW YORK (AP)—American artist Paul Meltsner, protesting the "outrageous anti-Semitic turn of events" in Russia, has asked the Soviet government to remove his pictures from a Moscow museum.

Meltsner's series of 15 pictures of U. S. industrial scenes is the largest single collection of work by an American artist in Moscow's Museum of Modern Western Art, which has been closed since 1945 for "repairs."



EARNS SCHOLASTIC HONORS

Students from Texas, China and Illinois are top scholars in the University of Illinois graduating class Midyear Commencement (Feb. 15). R. Lindsey Belford Jr. (left), LaPorte, Texas, and Edward O. Stejskal Jr. (right), Berwyn, Ill., both Chemistry students, are the valedictorians, and Chung F. Chen (center), Hongkong, mechanical engineering student, is salutatorian.

Wendell Ellis, Bride Will Live Here Following Trip

Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Ellis will be at home here when they return from a wedding trip this week. The couple was married yesterday afternoon in the First Baptist Church in Sweetwater.

The bride is the former Miss Bette Bishop, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Prim, Jr., of Sweetwater. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Ellis of Cleburne.

The Rev. George R. Wilson, pastor of the church, read the double-ring ceremony before an all-pink setting. An arch of pink flowers and greenery was flanked by candelabra holding pink candles.

Mrs. Bill Ellis was matron of honor. She wore an ankle-length dress of turquoise nylon net over taffeta with matching opera pumps.

Bill Ellis was best man.

Mrs. Bryan Buck, organist, accompanied Mrs. Ben Brock who sang "Because" and "At Dawning." The organist played "Clair de Lune" during the ceremony.

The bridegroom is owner of Ellis Sinclair Service Station on the East Highway where the couple will live.

Attractive Meals Discussed At Club

Hints on making meals attractive were given by members of the Union Home Demonstration Club when Mrs. Bill Pate was hostess Wednesday.

Mrs. Bertie Langford won high score in games.

Refreshments were served to nine members.

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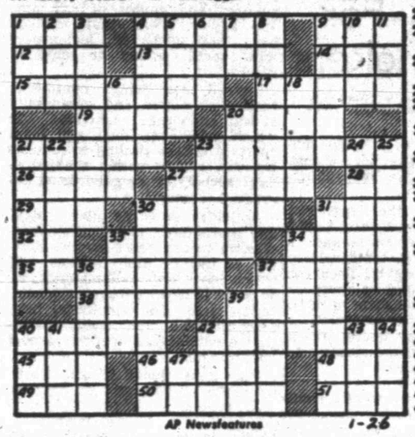
ACROSS
1. Segment of a curve
4. County in Colorado
9. Snow runner
12. Genus of blue grass
13. Inlet in the south
14. Domestic fowl
15. Earthly
17. Express gratitude
19. Hazard
20. Chaffy part of ground grain
21. Ordinary form of language
23. Bordered at the side
26. Old musical instrument
27. Heavy board
28. Note of the scale
29. Prosperous times
30. Part of a tree
31. Put on
32. Myself
33. Device for turning
34. Repose
35. Call to mind
37. Fathers
38. Skating arena
39. Wise men
40. Administer corporal punishment
42. Idle talk
45. Write
46. Draw forth
48. Ape
49. Tibetan ox
50. Indian fetish
51. Thirsty

DOWN
1. Likely
2. Fish eggs
3. Vegetables
4. Corpulent
5. Large receptacle for liquid
6. Aperture in a needle
7. Artificial language
8. Take precedence of
9. Part of the leg
10. Range of knowledge
11. Writing fluid
16. Go up
18. Quantity of yarn
20. Expressionless
21. Vertical
22. East Indian coin
23. Fail to pass a test
24. Uneven
25. Small depressions
27. Mischievous trick
30. Thing of little value
31. Obtained
33. Lower part of the face
34. European gulf
36. Leather from which gloves are cut
37. Capital of Oregon
39. Kind of spice
40. Watch secretly
41. Edible seed
42. Place
43. Be mistaken
44. Beam
47. Perform



Solution of Saturday's Puzzle

SAINER CRY BAG
EXILE HUE ANA
REMIT INTERIM
IDEAS SMILE
FREE LET ICES
OUT TALENT
GEYSER ROSTER
PAMPER ERE
BONE SAT AXIS
ALONE DEALT
KINDRED MAINE
EVE ILL ATLAS
SET NYE SEEPS



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"HANK, PUHLEEZE,"

So laughs Pitcher Mike Garcia to a contract offer made by Hank Greenburg, general manager of the Cleveland Indians, at the Wigwam in Cleveland stadium. The picture is a gag, of course. But Garcia, along with the other two members of the Tribe's big three mound staff—Early Wynn and Bob Lemon—has refused to sign.

Giants Anxious For Return Of Willie Mays From Army

By GAYLE TALBOT

NEW YORK (AP)—Members of the official family of the New York Giants are sitting close by the phones in their office off Times Square these days, staring nervously into space and jumping every time a ring jars the silence.

Who knows but what the voice on the other end will say "Fort Eustice, Virginia, calling collect," and that this will be followed after the customary clicks by the shrill, familiar notes of Willie Mays announcing, "Say, hey, I'm out of this man's army!"

It might not happen, but the Giants can dream. They feel that if the call does come through before they open their training camp at Phoenix, why they've won the National League flag. If it doesn't, then only maybe. Their concern is understandable.

It's been over two weeks since the brilliant Negro youngster dropped into President Horace Stoneham's office and told him he had applied for a discharge as a hardship case. The boy from Alabama, who won't be 22 until next May, is the sole support of his mother, two aunts, two brothers and nine sisters, according to the best available advice.

"We haven't heard a word since he was here," said Garry Schumacher, Stoneham's personal assistant. "We can't help feeling, though, that Willie has a good chance of getting out. We're not even sure that he told the draft officials here the full extent of his family obligations when he was called in last spring.

"If we do get him back, what an outfield we'll have — him in center, Bobby Thomson in left and Monty Irvin in right. Just the best in the business, that's all."

No one will ever convince the Giants they wouldn't have repeated last year if their great sophomore hadn't been called up, even if Irvin was out almost all season with a broken ankle. They were out in front by 2½ games when Willie left them May 29. They dropped eight of their next 10 games, fell four games behind Brooklyn and never made it really close again.

Willie's value to the team didn't show in his batting average. He was hitting only .236 when he departed the Polo Grounds. He had, however, gotten extra bases on 10 of his 30 hits, and he had knocked in 23 runs, second only to Bobby Thomson on the club. In Manager Leo Durocher's opinion, Willie was just beginning to get his batting eye.

It was not, however, Willie's hitting which the Giants missed most as they floundered about and struggled vainly last season. The kid's spirit is infectious. We've never seen a baseball player who appeared to get as much sheer pleasure out of the game as the grinning, yelling boy from Alabama does. It rubs off on his teammates, and if Willie reports at Phoenix, every man on the Giants roster will start spending his World Series check.

SW Cage Race Is Still Close

By The Associated Press

It'll probably take the last game on the scheduled to decide the Southwest Conference basketball champion, but Texas is going to pace the pack by itself this week.

The Longhorns backed into undisputed leadership without ever trying for a basket. Texas Christian gave them the lead by upsetting Rice, 69-60, after Arkansas had nudged Baylor, 49-47.

Only one conference game is scheduled this week, Southern Methodist vs. Texas Christian at Dallas Friday.

Rice gained a share of second by rebounding to down Texas A&M, 52-34.

Texas Christian could join the Owls and Baylor in second by beating winless Southern Methodist.

In the only other games this week, Baylor meets the University of Houston at Waco Monday and Arkansas takes on Pittsburgh State at Fayetteville Thursday.

The conference race may be wacky and a probable winner uncertain, but Rice's Gene Schwinger and Baylor's John Starkey apparently have individual scoring honors to themselves. Henry Ohlen of Texas Christian is third with 202.

Schwinger boosted his season total to 266 points, 59 better than Starkey, but Starkey held on to the conference scoring with 105 points, three better than Schwinger.

ACC And McMurry At Top Of Texas Loop

Daily News Staff Writer

Texas Conference Basketball teams swing back into action this week with Abilene Christian College and McMurry sharing he lead.

No games were scheduled last week.

Monday and Tuesday, McMurry meets Austin College at Abileneee meets Austin College at Abilene and ALI entertains Howard Payne at Kingsville.

ACC takes on A&I in a pair of games Friday and Saturday and Howard Payne hosts McMurry Saturday night.

Villanova Meets Two Top Teams To Highlight Week

NEW YORK (AP)—Villanova, first on nobody's list of the best college basketball teams, will have a lot to say this week about who tops the rankings.

The Wildcats from the Philadelphia suburbs tangle Wednesday night with North Carolina State, eighth in last week's Associated Press poll. And on Saturday they meet Seton Hall, the nation's No. 1, club and the only major undefeated team.

Seton Hall hasn't had a real good testing since it took sole possession of the unbeaten ranks two weeks ago by pasting Fordham. Villanova with its respectable 11-4 record will be no easy hurdle, especially since the game marks one of Seton Hall's infrequent trips away from its South Orange, N. J., campus.

If Seton Hall does win it may owe a lot to North Carolina State. The Southern boys aren't apt to be very sociable for the Wednesday meeting. They got whipped, 70-69, on a closing-seconds field goal by the University of North Carolina Saturday night and it hurt bad. It was the first time such a thing had happened in 16 meetings with North Carolina. Villanova may well feel the brunt of their ire.

Philadelphia will be the scene of another of the top games this week when fifth-ranking La Salle plays Eastern Kentucky, No. 18, Saturday night.

The week's choice contests generally are few and far between since many of the squads still are engaged in mid year exams. Second-ranking Indiana is idle along with sixth-ranking Illinois and Kansas, No. 9 last week but due to slide down after being licked by Colorado last Tuesday.

Seton Hall warms up for its Philadelphia trip by meeting Albright Wednesday night. Oklahoma A&M, No. 7, takes on Wichita Wednesday and Tulsa Saturday. Third-ranking University of Washington travels to Hawaii for three games, Wednesday. Friday and Saturday nights.

Fourth-ranking Kansas State meets Iowa State in a Big Seven Conference game Saturday and Fordham, No 10, engages St. John's of Brooklyn Thursday and Yale on Saturday.

The slowdown in action didn't slow down the upset pace very much. Colorado didn't figure to have a chance against Kansas but it won handily. The same went for DePaul against the Oklahoma Aggies in Chicago Friday and N.C. State was a strong favorite over North Carolina Saturday. Tulsa, leading the Missouri Valley Conference and ranked No. 11, was upended by Houston Saturday, 61-56.

Dayton edged Duquesne, 68-66, in two overtimes; St. Louis defeated Detroit, 92-88, in one extra period; Washington made it two in a row over Washington State, 60-48, and Kansas State thumped Missouri, 94-85, in some of the other top games Saturday.

The conference races around the country didn't change much during the week. Texas gained sole possession of the lead in the Southwest Conference by the simple method of not playing any league games. Oklahoma A & M did the same in the Missouri Valley.

New Jersey cranberry growers produced about 95,000 barrels in 1952.

SPORTS MIRROR

By The Associated Press

TODAY A YEAR AGO — Don Gehrmann won the Wanamaker Mile in 4:11.3, defeating Fred Wilt for the 14th time.

FIVE YEARS AGO — Marcel Cerdan, European middleweight champion, knocked out Giovanni Manca of Italy in the second round at Paris.

TEN YEARS AGO — Vernon (Lefty) Gomez, pitching ace of the New York Yankees, was sold to the Boston Braves for the waiver price of $7,500.

TWENTY YEARS AGO — Because of $200,000 loss in football receipts, Yale University announced it would cut the 1933-34 sports budget.

TV - Football Case Goes To Court Today

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 26 (AP)—The hotly disputed issue of "How much television in sports" goes to court today in a case that could settle the question once and for all.

The government opens its anti-trust suit in U. S. District Court here charging the National Football League's television policy violates the Sherman Anti-Trust Law.

This case will be watched by sports promoters—both professional and amateur—throughout the nation. The National Collegiate Athletic Association is vitally interested in the outcome as its restricted TV football program could be the next government target should Judge Alan K. Grim rule against the NFL.

Judge Grim is hearing the case without a jury. Although the judge's decision will have an important bearing on the final outcome, it will not be the last word. Both sides have said they'll carry the matter to the U. S. Supreme Court if they lose in district court.

The case has magnified in importance because of the growth of television to the point where sports promoters claim it has hurt their attendance. Even professional baseball, heretofore a leading advocate of live TV in their parks, recently set up a committee to make a new study of television and its effects.

Little Change In National Football Loop

PHILADELPHIA, Jan 26 (AP) — It took the National Football League's club owners three long days and four nights to get through their annual meeting last week. But when they start playing games next fall the fans hardly will be able to see any results of their efforts.

The cash customers will of course, see many of the 1952 college players apportioned among the pro clubs at the draft session. And they won't get to see the championship playoff game until the Sunday after Christmas. But otherwise things will be pretty much the same.

The makeup of the league's two conferences will be the same. The player limit wasn't reduced, despite commissioner Bert Bell's warnings that such a move was necessary to save money, and only a few very minor changes in the playing rules were made.

Instead of tightening the purse strings, the owners retained the big player limit and the unlimited "injure reserve" list; they kept the $20,000 guarantee to visiting clubs; they limited player salary cuts to 10 per cent and they established a three-year schedule pattern which calls upon eastern clubs to make the expensive trip to California for only one game instead of the previous two.

Another development concerning the NFL cropped up in Chicago last night.

The Chicago Tribune said the NFL's championship game is headed for the Orange Bowl.

"Chances are that a five-year contract will be signed shortly, between the league and operators of the annual collegiate game in Miami's football stadium," the newspaper story said. It reported further that the pros would get a $200,000 guarantee for each game plus the right to retain all radio and television fees which run about $100,000.

Nearly 9½ million trucks are owned and operated in the United States.

Rose Beats Seixas For Aussie Title

ADELAIDE, Australia, Jan. 26 (AP)—Lefty Mervyn Rose of Australia defeated Vic Seixas of Philadelphia, 6-4, 3-6, 64, 26, 119, today to win the South Australian Tennis championship.

Maureen Connolly of San Diego, Calif., continued her triumphant tour of this country by winning the women's single title. She dedefeated Julie Sampson of San Marino, Calif., 6-3, 6-2.

SWT Meets Sul Ross In Lone Star Game

By The Associated Press

Southwest Texas State jumps back into action in the Lone Star Conference this week and tries to catch up with the basketball leaders.

The Bobcats, who top season standings with a record of 13 wins against just two losses, take on Sul Ross in a two-game series Monday and Tuesday. The only other conference game matches Sam Houston and East Texas State at Commerce, a game originally scheduled Jan. 17, but postponed because of icy roads.

Newcomers May Take Over On Cinders During Season

NEW YORK (AP)—This track season—even at such an early date—looks like the beginning of the end for many members of the old guard. It also could mean plenty of new indoor records if you can take the performances so far as a yardstick.

In the glamor distance, the mile for example, Don Gehrmann and Fred Wilt will not rule the favorites for the first times in years when the Millrose games. Traditional opener of the New York indoor campaign, are held Thursday night.

Young Fred Dwyer, who won't become a senior at Villanova until next week, is the boy to beat. He's already captured two mile runs and one 1,000-yard affair this season and hasn't been beaten.

And Sweden's Ingvar Ericsson, who is one of the top milers in Europe, should be about ready to take his turn on the boards. The European runners always have had trouble adjusting to the indoor floors, so it should not be long before the experts get a line on what Ericsson can do. He'll be in the Wanamaker Mile along with Wilt, Gehrmann; Bob McMillen, Lt. Warren Druetzler and Germany's Rolf Lamers.

McMillen, the Olympic 1,500-meter runner-up, looked bad in his indoor debut at Washington three weeks ago, but he high-tailed it back to California and has been working out there. He, too, is a young man who can go with the best of them.

Then there is Ollie Sax in the middle distances and Charley Capozzoli in the longer routes.

Young Sax, who startled one and all by winning three of his four races at Madison Square Garden last year, is back at Penn State and apparently fully recovered from a pulled tendon that prevented his trying out for the Olympic team.

Not much was heard from Ollie after the Garden season last year, but if his performance in the Philadelphia Inquirer Games last week can be taken as a criterion, Herb McKenley, George Rhoden, Mal Whitfield and company are in for trouble. He finished second to Whitfield in the Inquirer 600, but he was tossed around like a pigmy at a Wrestlers' convention.

Ollie will get his chance in the 600 at the Millrose meet against all three. Whitfield, among the old-timers, seems to be the most advanced as of now. Besides, he said he was setting his sights on the world's 600 record this year.

Southwestern Holds Big State Top Spot

By The Associated Press

Southwestern replaced East Texas Baptist as Big State Conference leader by simply winning, 65-61, in the first meeting of the big two basketball teams in the six club circuit.

That lead will stand up for a week at least, since no conference games are scheduled and only seven non-conference tilts.

In other games last week, Southwestern beat St. Mary's, 54-46; East Texas Baptist defeated St. Edward's, 66-58; St. Mary's nudged Corpus Christi, 66-64; Texas Wesleyan squeezed by Texas Lutheran, 69-68, and East Texas Baptist walloped Texas Lutheran, 88-69.

Southern Grid Loop Planned

DALLAS, Jan. 26 (AP)—A former director of the defunct Dallas Texans professional football team says a move is underway to set up a new six-team loop called the Southern Football League.

J. Curtis Sanford listed the six possible members as Dallas, Mexico City, Atlanta, Birmingham, New Orleans and Houston. He said the loop might be ready to start play for the 1953 season.

Sanford announced Saturday night that he had formed a syndicate which has acquired 90 per cent of the stock of the ill fated Texans. He said Dallas attorney Charles Tobin was one of his partners.

"We have already talked to 10 or 12 players from various teams in the National Football League," he said. "Most of them were enthusiastic about playing down here. We talked to four members of the Dallas Texans, but I'd rather not reveal their names."

He maintained that the Texans organization here still owned rights to players on the 1952 roster, although the club turned the franchise back to the NFL after playing eight games.

In Philadelphia NFL commissioner Bert Bell claimed the players went with the franchise to the league. He declined comment on changes of success for the proposed new league.

"I have enough to worry about with my own league," he said.

Arizona To Defend Border Cage Lead

By The Associated Press

Arizona grabbed the Border Conference basketball last week without any effort on its part, but it has to try and protect that advantage in a hurry—meeting Arizona State of Flagstaff Monday night.

West Texas State beat Hardin-Simmons, 68-54, to knock the Cowboys out of a share of the top spot.

In other games last week, Hardin-Simmons polished off Midwestern of the Gulf Coast Conference, 69-51, and Arizona State (Tempe) knock over Arizona State (Flagstaff), 83-71.

Other games this week match Texas Western and New Mexico Wednesday, Texas Tech and West Texas State and Arizona and Arizona State (Tempe) Saturday.

President Warren G. Harding was the first U. S. President who could drive his own car although official guards would not permit him to do so during his term in office.

Wayland Girls Meet Mexican All-Stars

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 26 (AP)—The Wayland College girls basketball team of Plainview, Tex., meets an all-star Mexican team here tonight in the second game of a three-game series.

Saturday night the Texans defeated the all-stars 63-55.

The Wayland Queens, undefeated for 18 games, led 28-24 at the half. M. Odom of Wayland was high scorer with 27 points, followed by Ruth Cannon with 19. Chavela Alfaro was high for the Mexican team with 11.

The Queens and the all-stars play here again tomorrow.

Two Games In Gulf Coast Conference

By The Associated Press

Two games are all that's scheduled in the Gulf Coast Conference this week, but these two will count toward deciding the basketball championship.

Trinity plays host to Midwestern at San Antonio Wednesday and Thursday in the only scheduled action.

Last week, not much went on, either, Trinity lost to Southwest Texas, 81-55, and to Brooke Medical, 94-81; Midwestern lost to Hardin-Simmons, 69-51, and North Texas won one, over the Halliburton Cementers, 72-69.

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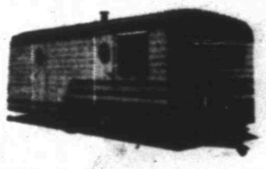
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BUSINESS OPP. C

SPARE TIME

National Veterans Organization offers an opportunity to a reliable party in this area to service in their SPARE TIME a route of CHLORO-MINT dispensing machines. No Selling. No experience necessary. Earnings up to $200 per month. $465 cash required, secured by equipment. Write and give age and phone number; if married, if employed and if cash is immediately available. Box H-6.

BUSINESS SERVICES D

TRIPLE "W" SIGN SERVICE
We do lettering of all kinds
Complete Neon Service
RALPH A. WALKER, Owner
1924 25th St. Dial 3-4953
Snyder, Texas

ELECT. SERVICE D-4

Electrolux, the cleaner you never have to empty. Sales, service and supplies. Rex Newkirk, 1805 - 19th. Dial 3-5345.

HAULING DELIVERY D-10

Furniture moving, local and long distance. McAlister Transfer & Storage. Dial 3-6791.

PAINTING, PAPERING D-11

Call C. R. Agee, 3-4385 or 3-4842 for painting, paperhanging, texturing. Free estimates - courteous service — All work guaranteed.

PLUMBERS D-13

FREE: We will contract any size plumbing job. Free estimate. City Plumbing Company, 1801 Avenue S. Phone 3-6304.

S. E. Lenaman wants plumbing after 4:00 p.m. and all day Saturday and Sunday. 3004 38th St. Dial 3-6723.

EMPLOYMENT E

HELP WANTED, Male E-1

WANTED, oil well services men to register for Free employment service, we've placed 60 men in last 40 days. It's free to everbody but tenants in our own court are called first and have steadiest employment. Drive out and talk it over. Cabin Courts, Lamesa Highway. Phone 3-9246.

Man wanted: With good car or truck to supply customers with Nationally advertised line of Watkins Merchandise, in Scurry County. Also can place two men or women in the city of Snyder. No capital required if you can qualify. Write for interview, R. M. Barrington. 972 (Box) Abilene, Texas.

EMPLOYMENT E

HELP WANTED, Male E-1

OUT OF A JOB, EH? Well, why in Sam Hill don't you register for Free employment service. And if you live in our court you'll get twice the work because oil service companies want their men QUICK and you will be right here when calls come in. Modern cabins, Trailers, Trailer space. $6.00 Up. Cabin Court, Lamesa Highway 3-9266.

HELP WANTED, Female E-2

Wanted: Woman to stay in home and care for small child from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Dial 3-4466.

Help wanted: Lady dispatcher wanted. Over thirty years of age preferred. Yellow Cab.

WANTED

White Lady for house work and cook evening meal. 118 Milburn Street or Dial 3-6266.

HELP WANTED, Misc. E-3

EARN UP TO $10 PER DAY INTERVIEWING

Men, women needed to conduct market and opinion Surveys in this area. Pleasent work. No selling. Choose own hours. Write - Beldne Associate. 351 West Jefferson Dallas, Texas.

SALESMEN, AGENTS E-4

Opportunity for full or part time business in City of Snyder. No capital needed. Write at once to Rawleigh's Dept. TXA-771-216, Memphis, Tennessee.

WANTED AT ONCE—Rawleigh Dealer in Scurry County. Write: Rawleigh Department, TXA - 771 - F, Memphis, Tennessee.

INSTRUCTION F

LEARN PHOTO ENGRAVING

Spring Semester
Starts February 1

Take other Graphic Arts Courses in our two-years' training period, or there is a four-year course that leads to a B. A. Degree.
Graduates guaranteed employment at high scale as there is a shortage of engravers throughout the nation. For additional information, write Walter Gintz, Director, School of Graphic Arts, Huntsville, Texas.

WOMEN'S COLUMN H

CHILD CARE H-3

Care for children and babies day and night. Orma Nursery. 1111 - 36th St. Dial 3-8563.

Care for your children, day and night. Mrs. J. C. Beavers. 801 - 30th Street. Phone 3-3935.

Will care for your children day or night. Mrs. Bama Davis. 801 30th Street, Phone 3-5605.

Child care in my home days. In your home nights. Mrs. Johnson, 806 23rd. Dial 3-3612.

Child care in your home, Mrs. Hughes. Dial 3-3433. 2601 Avenue T.

LAUNDRY SERVICE H-5

Wanted:Sewing in my home. Across street from Bell Transportation pipe rack. Nelson Apartments.

FARMERS' EXCHANGE J

FARM EQUIPMENT J-1

For Sale: Good John Deere tractor, skip-row tool bar. Quick attachment cultivator. Bargain priced or consider renting small farm. Dial 3-6205 or see Owner—3001 Highland Drive.

FOR SALE: One M. M. Model R. Tractor. One V. A. C. Case Tractor with cultivator and planter. Dial 3_3601. 411 E. Highway.

MISCELLANEOUS J-8

Two electric brooders, for sale. One, 1000 chick and one 1260 chick capacity. 2705 Avenue H. Dial 3-5580.

MERCHANDISE K

HOUSEHOLD GOODS K-4

Giles Swap Shop, We Buy and Sell Used furniture. See our bargains. Dial 3-6553. 2013 Avenue S.

For Sale: Good housekeeping sewing machine, Blonde, like new. See at 1803 Avenue M or Dial 3-4716.

THIS WEEK'S
TRADE-INS AT
TOWN & COUNTRY

7' International Harvester refrigerator-new guarantee $99.50
Used cold spot refrigerator-runs good 29.50
Repossessed stove, like new 99.50
Used range 29.50
Used sofa beds from 15.00
Used dinettes 10.00
We always have a good stock of used & repossessed furniture and appliances.
CASH! TERMS! CHARGE!
2403-25th. Dial 3-3362

Town and Country Home Furnishings

Earl and Sal's Tradin' Post. Opposite B&S on "Post Highway. Buy - Sell - Trade new and used furniture—anything! WANTED—ONE MORE CUSTOMER!

MERCHANDISE K

BUILDING MATERIAL K-1

PAY CASH and Save

Corrugated Iron—29 gauge	9.95
Oak Flooring (good) grade	10.50
Asbestos siding, sub grade	7.75
4x8 3/8" Sheetrock	4.00
2 x 4 & 2 x 6 10 ft.	6.00
2 x 4 & 2 x 6 8 ft. to 20 ft.	6.75
2 x 4 & 2 x 6 Better Grades at	9.95
1 x 8 Fir Sheathing	5.50
Cedar Shingles Red Label	7.95
24 x 24 2 light Window units	9.95

Veazey Cash Lumber Co.
1 Mile West On
Lamesa Highway
Phone 3-6612

HOUSEHOLD GOODS K-4

For Sale: Good used washing machine. Dial 3-4772.

For Sale: 1950 model Firestone washing machine. Two laundry tubs with stand. $90.00. Dial 3-4772.

LATEST MODEL ELECTROLUX
The Vacuum Cleaner You
Never Have To Empty
Free Demonstration
PHONE 3-3140
ETHEL ROBBINS

NURSERY PLTS. FLOWERS K-6

NURSERY STOCK

Full line Shade-Fruit and Nut Trees, Roses, Evergreens, Berries and Grapes.

WASHAM NURSERY

West Side of Sweetwater, Texas
Phone 4524

RADIOS - SERVICE K-7

FOR GUARANTEED RADIO SERVICE

Come to M & M Radio and Electric

2508 Avenue I
Dial 3-3793

MISCELLANEOUS K-11

Ethyl 23½c gal. Regular 21½c gal. Used tires and tubes. All Credit Cards honored. Sinclair Tri-Angle Station. 700 East 25th St.

For Sale:Secretary's desk: with fold away typewriter top. Also Swivel chair. Both in good condition. Dial 3-8109.

TRADE OR EXCHANGE K-12

Snyder's wildest trader has furniture, coolers etc. Batteries $5.95 exchange. Post Office Swap Shop. 2301 Avenue R. Dial 3-6122.

WANTED TO BUY K-14

Wanted to buy good used fire proof safe. Dial 3-5812.

RENTALS L

BEDROOMS L-1

BEST HOTEL. New Deal! Heated rooms. $5.00 up weekly. Three blocks north of square.

FURNISHED APTS. L-3

SMITH MOTEL, kitchenette and bedrooms. Daily and weekly rates. East Highway. Dial 3-6483.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS

Private baths. Del Norte Courts, Lubbock Highway. 2 blocks from North Ward School. Reasonable rates.

DIAL 3-5273

Furnished apartment, private bath. $60.00 per month. Inquire at 3603 Avenue N before 8:30 or after 5:30.

Two rooms and large bath. Nicely furnished, in good residential section. $115 per month. Dial 3-3737.

SEE THE
WAYMAR APARTMENTS
Four rooms and bath
Furnished or unfurnished
Laundry facilities
Garage and Storage Space
Paved Street
Phones Available
Inquire about recently lowered rent.
20th & Coleman
Dial 3-6942

Apartment, new furniture, redecorated, refrigerator, telephone, air conditioner, tile shower, bills paid. Three blocks west of square. Apply in person, Brown's Courts.

KEEP THIS LIST HANDY!

New Telephone Numbers

These Numbers Too Late For Telephone Directory.

Bowlin Glen Texaco Service Sta. 1401 Av S	3-9125
The Butler-Brasher Co., 1306—26th	3-3353
Donner Bookkeeping Service & Ins., 1306 26th	3-6863
Knollenberg Automotive Serv. 1605 25th	3-3381
M&M Radio & Electric, 2508 Ave. I.	3-3793
Modern Beauty Salon 1306 26th	3-6823
Stockman's Supply Store, 1615 25th St.	3-4152
Worthington Insurance Agency, 1916 26th	3-3352

RENTALS L

FURNISHED APTS. L-3

Greenhill Apartments: Two two-room apartments. Nicely furnished. $12.50 per week bills paid. 1½ miles north on Clairemont Road. Dial 3-9272.

Furnished apartment for rent. Especially neat and clean, only $5. per week. 611-38th.

REDUCED RATES
On 2 rooms and bath. Tile floors, venetian blinds innersprings and all bills paid. First St. south of Denson Gulf Service Station. 306 28th Street. Hill & Barbee Apartments.

Three room furnished apartment, private bath, bills paid. 2306 - 21st Street. Dial 3-3845.

NESBIT MOTEL
NEW REDUCED RATES
Furnished cottage apartments, vented heat, tile bath, frigidaire, garage. $12.50 per week and up. Daily $2.00 per day, up.
Lamesa Highway
DIAL 3-9268

New efficiency apartment. Private bath. Vented heat. Car port. Bills paid. Apply Motel 180.

For Rent: Furnished duplex apartment, living room, bedroom, kitchen, private bath, $55 per month. Bills paid. 605 19th Street. Dial 3-6701.

CANARY COTTAGES
All bills paid.
$38 Monthly
Kitchenettes - Unit heating
1171 - 26th Street, Dial 3-9254
Clean and Quiet

For Rent: Furnished apartment. 2006 27th Street.

Furnished two room duplex apartment. Full bath, large closet, close in. 2312½ 29th Street. Dial 3-6316.

Furnished apartment. Big Spring Highway. 1 block South Gordon's Drive-In on left. Phone 3-3383.

Large two room furnished apartment. Private bath, bills paid, reduced rates. 2201 Avenue E. Inquire 316 East 26th.

Three room furnished apartment for rent. 2711 Avenue G. Dial 3-6801.

Nice furnished two room apartment. Bills paid. 1312 - 17th Street. Dial 3-7185.

Three room furnished apartment, all bills paid. $58.50 per month. Located at 607-29th Street. Dial 3_3493.

Nice three room furnished apartment. Bills paid, close in. 2007 Avenue V. Dial 3-6885.

For Rent: Large two bedroom furnished duplex. Living room and large kitchen. Wall to wall carpet. Near schools. Children welcome. Available February 1st. $75.00 per month. Shown by appointment. Call 3-3262.

PLAINS MOTEL
Rooms and furnished apartments. Tile bath, Frigidaire. Weekly and Monthly rates.
East Highway Dial 3-3561

UNFURNISHED APTS. L-4

Unfurnished 2 bedroom apartment, private bath, Garage. Dial 3-5261.

Three room unfurnished apartment; water, gas, furnished in colors to suit the tenant. Office: 1704 Avenue R. Dial 3-6685.

Nice three rooms and bath, unfurnished apartment. 20 1 Avenue M.

Extra nice three room unfurnished apartment with bath. 324 - 29th. Inquire at 2001 30th. Dial 3-6804.

Upstairs apartment and South side of duplex each with three rooms and bath. Attractive and in good location. Rent reasonable. Call 3-5426 or 3-6686.

Three room unfurnished apartment: Water, gas paid. Refinished in colors to suit the tenant. Office: 1704 Avenue R. Dial 3-6685.

For Rent. Unfurnished two bedroom home. 316-35th Street. $65.00 per month. See Ollie Peek at 1306 - 27th.

FURNISHED HOUSES L-6

HOUSES
Furnished and Unfurnished
BILLS PAID
Children Welcome
W. E. Searcy
1810 Avenue O
Phone 3-6576

For rent: Furnished house, modern. Three bedrooms, living room, dining room and kitchen. Three miles on Lubbock Highway. Available Monday. Dial 3-3771.

Furnished house. Built-in kitchen, private bath. Electrical refrigeration, $10.00 week. 3 miles out Post Highway. Willinghams.

For Rent: Small furnished house in Southland Addition. Merril Avenue between U and V.

For Rent: Furnished two room house, Bendix washer, bills paid. See J. A. Woods, 1511 Avenue R.

Furnished House: Nice three room and bath. Venetian blinds, hardwood floors. 2004 Avenue M.

Two-room furnished house and bath. Corner of Avenue E at 19th. Dial 3-3688.

UNFURNISHED HOUSES L-6

Unfurnished house for rent. Nice large five-room house. Nice part of town. $115.00 per month. Bills paid. Dial 3-7186 after 5:00 p.m.

Two large rooms and bath. Unfurnished house. Clairemont Road. See Jesse Green on Clairemont Road.

3 Room House and bath. Stove furnished. Garage attached. Bills paid. $35.00 per month. Dial 3-8227. Address, 1604 Avenue R.

Nice unfurnished duplex apartment. Three rooms and bath. Venetian blinds, hardwood floors. 2004 Avenue M.

Two-bedroom house just completed inside. Outside to be completed in February. Block East of Greenhill Grocery.

Unfurnished house: Three room and bath. Water paid. South and East of Gordons Drive-In. Just out of city limits. Dial 3-6766.

FOR RENT: Unfurnished two bed-room house. Gilmore and Avenue V. Bootheland Addition. Dial 3-3270.

Three room unfurnished apartments, have stove and refrigerator. $55.00 and $60.00 per month. Bellaire Village. Call 3-3652.

Four room unfurnished house. $30.00 per month. 1905 15th Street or Dial 3-4525.

MISC. FOR RENT L-7

Large office space, remodeled and redecorated, over Stinson Drug and Dyer Jewelry. 2801 Avenue V.

FOR BEST RESULTS, USE THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS CLASSIFIED. DIAL 3-5486.

REAL ESTATE M

BENNIE F. PINNELL
REALTOR
Commercial - Residential - F H A
Farms and Ranch Loans
1712 - 25th Dial 3-5912

HOUSES FOR SALE M-2

BUY YOURSELF A NEW ADDRESS!

Two bedroom home, $1200 cash will handle, GI loan at 4 per cent monthly payments $37.50 including taxes and insurance.

Three of Snyder's finest homes ranging in price $22,000 to $45,000, to be shown by appointment only. $7500.00.

Four rooms and bath located in West Snyder; Bargain bungalow at

Three bedroom home, bath and half. Nice FHA loan.

Three room house to be moved, $1800..00.

Warehouse 40' x 80' on 2.3-10 acres. This is a bargain.

We have other bargains such as a Hotel, Motel and business location.

Contact
GEO. J. & LYDIA WEBB
MANHATTAN HOTEL
3-5171 or 3-6508

Four rooms, bath, asbestos siding, city water, electricity, phone. $2,000 cash or take truck, car trade. Dial 3-5839.

For Sale: Two-room house with bath to be moved. Bargain. Dial 3-5769.

WANTED: Producing royalty area Section 440 Block 97 the better part in unit. Can handle up to $500.00 if price is right. Prefer to deal direct with owners. Write, wire or call, COMBEST ROYALTY CO., Amarillo, Texas.

G. I. EQUITY LEAVING SNYDER

$1250.00 for equity in four room and bath home. $56.00 monthly payments. Immediate possession. Dial 3-6212 or 3-8262.

Two bedroom house for sale. Two one-half months old. Small down payment. Balance of payments, $62.00 per month. Will carry loan. Friendly neighborhood. 2007 33rd. Dial 3-8745.

$200.00 Down

Construction to begin on new two bedroom homes in NOBLE HEIGHTS; Choice location on pavement, and near schools, etc.

Choose your location and plan NOW at our office. Balance of down payment $200.00 when you move in. NO EXTRA CLOSING CHARGES!

Don't wait - We sell 'em
H & H DEVELOPMENT
508 East Highway
Dial 3-4451 or 3-6683

Towle Place: Two bedroom home, fenced back yard. Central heating. $8300.00 overall price. $1950. down. $45.00 monthly payments.

Highland Park, Three bedroom home to be finished in three weeks. Tile in kitchen and bath. Brick trim. Buy now and pick your own color scheme.

Morning Side: Two bedroom home. 875 square foot floor space. Three months old. Veteran being transferred. $1400.00 for equity. No closing costs.

Parkway: Three bedroom home. Central heating and air conditioning. Fenced back yard. Immediate possession. 2550.00 for equity.

SCOTT & SCOTT REALTY
20 Years in Snyder
Dial 3-3262 or 3-6212

Nice large three bedroom house on three acres, fenced, plenty water place for chickens garden etc. Just off highway two miles West of Snyder. Dial 3-7233.

For Sale: Four Two-room houses on Roby Highway, $300 each, will sell part down. See Jim Wilson.

Invest In Happiness
BUY A HOME!

Two bedroom G. I. Homes, with stone trim, on paved streets, within one block of grade school. These beautiful Kitrell Heights Homes can be bought for 5 per cent down. Three bedroom home on one acre of land, for only $5,250.

Three bedrooms and den. Two baths and carpeted throughout; this home has everything. Let us make an appointment to show you.

Come in and let us show you plans and location for the two bedroom F. H. A. Homes to built in Noble Heights.

All under construction are sold, but there wil be other started soon. Pick your plans while there is a choice. $200.00 down when you choose your plan and 200.00 when your house is completed.

JACK & JACK REALTY
1921 26th St.
Dial 3-3452

REAL ESTATE M

HOUSES FOR SALE M-2

"NO IFS OR BUTS ABOUT IT"--

$200.00 when you sign the contract. Balance $200.00 when you close your loan—in other words—$400.00 total will buy a nice two-bedroom home in Beautiful Noble Heights.

GET YOUR CHOICE LOT NOW BY CONTACTING
GEO. J. & LYDIA WEBB
Lobby Manhattan Hotel. Dial 3-5171 or 3-6508. Dealing in Real Estate of all kinds.

By owner, equity in G.I. approved home in Kitrell Heights. $7200.00 principal. 200 35th Street.

FARMS - RANCHES M-6

"14,000 acres - 25 miles North of Snyder on pavement - new house, two car garage and corrals with barn, well watered and fenced. Sufficient minerals to protect investment. Would consider part payment in producing Royalty - $30.00 per acre. W. A. Mays, Owner: Amarillo, Texas. Phone 6-7501 or 3-1555.

For Sale: The N. E. ¼ Sec. No. 7 Mitchell County. Located one mile West and two-one half miles South of Inadale, Texas. Heavy black land all in cultivation. Now rented for 1953. On mail and school bus route. Priced at $175.00 per acre. All mineral rights and ⅛ royalty entact. If interested write owner, Max Hallman, 281 N. Grand, Orange, California.

- TEXAS VETERANS -

This office has several farms you may purchase with your Texas Veterans' land loan. 5 percent down on farms up to $7500.00. 3 percent interest.

Have 118 acres for $7500.00. Excellent 105 for $8500.00. 100 acres on paved highway near Gatesville — Good — $10,000.00 Texas Veteran Farms in this County, and adjoining Counties.

O. K. BROWN,
REAL ESTATE
Office in Burt Bldg.
Phone 840 — Res. 450
Gatesville, Texas

REAL ESTATE M

FARMS - RANCHES M-6

1179 Acre ranch and farm. 600 acres cultivated, balance grass. 3 wells, surface tank, good barns, 120 acres in Wheat. 13 miles northeast of Turkey. Good buy at $62.50, with half minerals. See me afternoons only. Willis Walker, Turkey, Texas.

FOR SALE, LEASE M-10

All of Block 40 and North ½ Block 41. Graham-Nelson addition. Worth the money for quick delivery. Contact: A. Worthington, Levelland, Texas, or Dial 1179W or 5467.

Phone 3-6884

FOR SALE OR RENT: Four room modern FHA House. Only 1½ years old. Owner will take equity $600.00. Payments only $37.50 monthly. Will consider renting after Feb. 1st. $65.00 per month. Full Details, call 3-3839 after 5 p. m.

FOR SALE, TRADE M-11

Four-bedroom home for sale or trade, Bushy Hedges, Tri-Angle Service Station. 700 East 25th St.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

WANTED

Lady for Classified Advertising Department. Must have some experience in bookkeeping and be a good typist. Permanent resident of Snyder. Apply to Herbert Feather, Snyder Daily News.

YOU ARE INVITED

... to ask us about our monthly payment plan on repairs, re-modeling and additions to your home or other property. No obligation on your part. No down payment required. 36 months to pay.

Scurry County
lumber company
East Highway Phone 3-5471
"The only lumber yard in Snyder giving S&H Green Stamps

Substance Found To Measure Center Section Of Tiny Atoms

By FRANK CAREY
Associated Press Science Reporter

CAMBRIDGE Mass, (AP) — A Will-of-the-wisp chemical element that exists for less than a millionth of a second is aiding atomic research a famous scientist said.

The short - lived substance is called "mesonium." Man can cause it to form in the laboratory.

Dr. Enrico Fermi of the University of Chicago told a reporter it is science's newest yardstick for measuring the size of the nucleus, the basic core of the atom, and may well become the most accurate means of taking such a measurement.

The measurement of the nuclei of all kinds of atoms is of fundamental importance in science's continuing quest to learn more about the innermost secrets of atoms — secrets whose solution might aid in the further development of atomic energy.

Dr. Fermi, one of the world's pioneer atomic researchers, made the comments in an interview at the annual meeting of the American Physical Society of which he is president-elect. He said he himself is not working on mesonium, but he declared the subject is of prime interest to all physicists as evidenced by the fact that a number of technical papers on it were presented at the Harvard University meeting by Dr. James Rainwater of Columbia University and others.

Fermi said mesonium is produced in the laboratory in this way:

Atomic "rays" issuing from a machine known as a cyclotron strike a target material. Various particles are released from the atoms of the target material. Among them are particles known as "mesons" which are believed to be a kind of "glue" that ordinarily holds the various parts of the nucleus of an atom together.

A released meson can then be absorbed by any material—such as lead, iron or carbon — which is placed nearby. Such a material is thereby converted into an entirely different element—mesonium—but it remains in that state for less than a millionth of a second, sometimes for as little as one hundred millionth of a second.

Meanwhile, however, sensitive instruments can pick up X-rays given off by the short-lived material. Study of these rays allows measurement of the atomic nucleus of the material which had temporarily absorbed the meson.

Fermi said the availability of mesonium as a laboratory tool might also aid towards better understanding of mesons—and also of cosmic rays which enter the earth's atmosphere from outer space. These rays cause the natural production of mesons when they strike atoms of oxygen and nitrogen in the atmosphere.

REAL ESTATE M

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Scurry County
lumber company
East Highway Phone 3-5471
"The only lumber yard in Snyder giving S&H Green Stamps

Phone
3-5486
FOR
CLASSIFIEDS

ALPHABET
BUSINESS
SERVICE
Who Sells What
& Where Is He?

BUILDERS HARDWARE & MATERIAL

—From foundation to paint Forrest Builders Supply Company sells everything you need. Dial 3-3301.

—We have a complete line of lumber and building supplies, Wholesale and retail. Walter Hales Lumber and Supply. Dial 3-5792.

BUTANE

—Call Scurry Butane Company, 3-3781 for prompt gas delivery. Sales & Services. Domestic & commercial appliances.

FLOWERS

Fresh Flowers for all occasions. We telegraph flowers anywhere. Bell's Flower Shop. Dial 3-4651.

FURNITURE

—Frigidaire refrigerators, washers, ironers. Also large selection of quality furniture at King & Brown.

INSURANCE

—Hugh Boren & Son are dependable and experienced. Insurance - Real Estate-Loans-Oil. Dial 3-3681.

—The Deffebach Agency can service any type of Insurance for you. Come in for advice. Dial 3-5611.

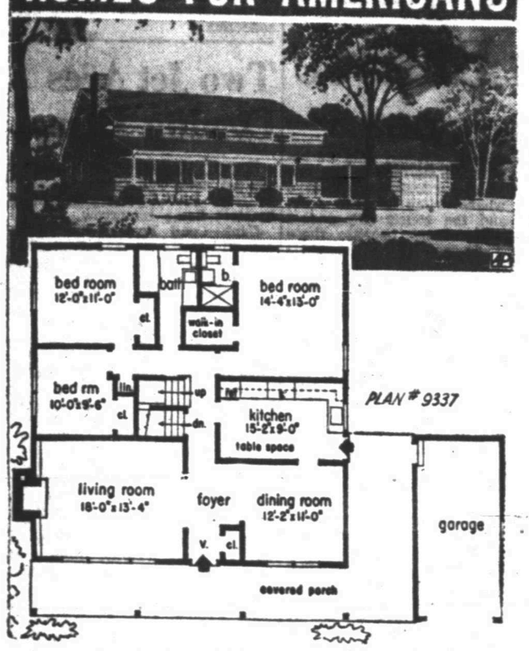
REAL ESTATE

Buy her a home. She will love you for it. FHA or GI Financing. "For better homes, better see" — Jack & Jack, 1921 26th, Across from City Hall. Dial 3-3452.

TIRES

Mohawk Tires and Batteries. Best price in town. Lee Motor Tire Store. Northeast corner of square. Dial 3-4661.

HOMES FOR AMERICANS



A modern home exploiting the lines and center hall plan of Early American houses, this dwelling covers 1,255 square feet exclusive of its porch and garage. A spacious second floor can be finished for extra rooms. Built and sold on a quarter acre in the Bar Harbor section of Massapequa Park, N. Y., for less than $20,000, the house proved a popular model with its 60-foot veranda. This is Plan 9337 by Rudolph A. Matern, architect, 90-04 161st St., Jamaica 2, N. Y.

Air Battles Over Northern Japan Could Touch Off War

TOKYO, Sunday, Jan. 25 (AP)—Russian and U. S. airmen are glaring at each other through gunsights across one minute of space.

One incident after another has brought tension to the snapping point in the air frontiers high over Northern Japan, the islands Russia occupies close to Japan, and Communist China.

It would seem that efforts to confine the air war to Korea are failing, bit by bit. Fighting in the skies could break out anywhere in the Far East where Communist and United Nations air patrols meet.

In the recent past, a Russian fighter plane shot down one U. S. Superfort in the waters off Northern Japan. The fighter came from the Kuriles or Sakhalin, both but a minute's flying time away.

Last week a Navy Neptune patrol bomber was brought down by Chinese Communist shore batteries in Formosa Strait.

The Communists announced on the heels of this incident that they had shot a B29 Superfort out of the skies over Manchuria. The U. S. Air Force said its bomber was over Korea.

Japan and the U. S. have warned Russia that any of her planes caught inside Japanese territory would suffer the same fate.

Peiping, reflecting Russian policy, long has shown a great deal of interest and nervousness about Japanese rearmament and U. S. defense efforts in the imperial islands, particularly the northernmost island of Hokkaido.

One Peiping broadcast styled Japan's stern warning on unauthorized flights over the country "crudely camouflaged war provocation designed in the U. S. A."

What is the significance behind these events?

Has the preliminary sparring actually begun for World War III?

A look at the record shows the best Communist planes out here are Russian-made and certainly Russian-flown when they fly from Soviet bases. The best United Nations planes are U. S. made and piloted.

Thus a sort of bootleg air skirmish between Russian and American pilots already has begun just north of Japan.

The fact that Russia has bases on Sakhalin Island, one minute by jet from Northern Japan where U. S. Air Force planes are based, means an international incident could occur at almost any moment.

Both Russian and American Air Forces obviously have orders to shoot, provided the other side invades their territory.

This sparring could very well be the jabbing which usually takes place before the main bout gets under way. Similar brushes over the Berlin corridor, however, have been fought without touching off the main event.

Maj. Gen. Delmar Spivey, former commander of the Japan Air Defense Force, told William C. Barnard of The Associated Press last week:

"I think everything in the Far East is explosive. We are fighting a hot war against the Communists and Japan is a base that supports that war. The situation is always tense."

There have been no reports of Soviet flights over Japan since mid-December. That was when the Japan Air Defense Force announced it had F94 all-weather jet interceptors in service.

Russian MIGs are fast, but they are not equipped for all weather flying. The F94, a two-place, radar equipped, streak of silver is yet to be tested in combat.

There doesn't seem to be much doubt in military minds out there that it won't be too long before a Russian plane, either off course or on reconnaissance, finds itself in the gunsights of a U. S. plane over Japan.

Russian flights over Japan have been recorded up to 40 in a single month. It is believed these planes were on reconnaissance flights and taking photographs of U. S. installations on Hokkaido Island.

Still officially unexplained are the green fireballs sighted over Northern Japan. At least one authority, Dr. Lincoln la Paz, head of the University of New Mexico Institute of Meteoritics, suggests they may be strange new guided missiles used by Russia to scout strategic areas.

But whether that be so or not, the Russians with their flights over Hokkaido could get a lot of the information they want.

Under terms of the U. S. security pact with Japan, the U. S. First Cavalry Division is stationed on Hokkaido, northernmost of the home islands. The U. S. also has a number of air bases there.

The Russians naturally would like pictures of these because they are worried about what is going on close to Soviet soil. They would need the pictures, also, if they were planning to attack Japan. Perhaps the Russians already know what is going on.

The Chinese Communists asserted this week that there were 22 U. S. military bases on Hokkaido and five big airfields, with the whole guarded by a network of radio and radar stations.

It is assumed that U. S. Air Force commanders are just as anxious to know what faces them across La Perouse (Soya) Strait on Sakhalin Island, or in the Habomais Isles and the Kuriles, just a few miles off Hokkaido itself.

The U. S. Navy patrol bomber which went down off the Red port of Swatow after being hit by Red ground fire Sunday could have been lost and off course. Or it could have been on reconnaissance.

But it is fair to speculate that there have been other planes and other crews which have found out just as much about the Communists as the Reds are trying to find out about the U. S. Air Force in Japan.

Rita To Get Divorce From Khan Today

RENO (AP)—A solemn Rita Hayworth, who maintains she has no romantic plans, gets her Nevada divorce today from Aly Khan, playboy Moslem prince she married after a whirlwind, globe-girdling courtship in 1949.

The onetime dancer turned glamorous movie queen said she expects to take her and Aly's 3-year-old daughter Yasmin to the Washoe County Court hearing.

She declined to smile for photographers. She wouldn't discuss either the divorce or Aly, sportloving son of the fabulously rich Aga Khan.

Jackson Leighter, Rita's business manager who accompanied her from Hollywood, explained:

"She feels that is in poor taste—a matter to be discussed only with the court."

He added that no financial settlement has been reached with Aly concerning Yasmin, for whom Rita once asked three million dollars. But he said the possibility of a future settlement for the child is still open.

"Miss Hayworth, of course, never has requested anything for herself," Leighter declared.

Rita qualified for the divorce more than a year ago by establishing the six-week Nevada residence at a rented home overlooking Lake Tahoe.

She separated from Aly less than two years after they were married at his French Mediterranean villa in May, 1949. The romance— and subsequent domestic troubles—made news around the world.

Aly had pursued her across two continents, although she was still married to Orson Wells.

Then, after a year and a half of pleasure-seeking around the continent, Rita called it quits with Aly, explaining she couldn't stand the pace he set. Besides, she didn't want to give up her film career.

Divorce plans and rumors of reconciliation had alternated much of the time since then.

Only last summer Rita and Aly met in France and were seen together at Paris gatherings.

But she returned to her movie career alone, insisting she and Aly remained only good friends.



CAPITOL CHANGE— Builder Robert Geohegan uses yardstick to illustrate proposal to project the center section. East side, of the Capitol further East as an architectural improvement.

Scientist Finding Clues That Polio Is Hereditary

NEW YORK, Jan. 25, (AP)—Science is finding hints that humans inherit susceptibility to paralysis from polio.

Inheritance of one or more strange genes, the units of heredity, may make some people setups for paralytic effects from an invasion by polio virus. By the same token people who lack these genes would have natural resistance to paralysis.

The inheritance angle still is largely a suggestion but one that may explain a major mystery of polio—its unpredictable ways.

Sooner or later almost all of us are invaded by polio virus, but relatively few people develop paralysis. Why are just some affected?

Scientific sleuths wondered whether inheritance could have something to do with it, with polio paralysis running in families.

Sometimes whole families have shown a high incidence of polio, with paralysis. Last summer, polio struck four or five children within the same large family.

Another bit of evidence is this: In a 50-year period, there were 29 cases of polio in one remote section of West Virginia. Checking up, investigators found all 29 were related by blood. A recessive gene, showing up now and then in children, could explain this.

Only last week it was disclosed that two grandchildren of the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt, himself a polio sufferer, were stricken with mild cases last summer. Another grandson suffered a light polio attack in 1949.

The newest bit of evidence comes from a study of twins made by Drs. C. Nash Herndon and Royal G. Jennings, medical geneticists of the Bowman Gray School of Medicine at Wake Forest College in North Carolina.

They compared polio in identical twins and in fraternal twins.

Identical or look - alike twins come from a single egg of the mother, which divides to produce two infants. The identical twins have exactly the same genes or inheritance and are alike in all ways.

Fraternal twins, though differ in their inheritance. Such twins result from two eggs fertilized at the same time.

Drs. Herndon and Jennings checked up on 47 sets of twins numbered among polio victims in North Carolina during 1940-48.

Of these 47, one or both twins had a definite diagnosis of paralytic polio. Both twins had been living in the same house at the time of acute illness, hence presumably had equal chance of being exposed to the virus.

Of 14 pairs of identical twins, both children in five pairs had paralytic polio. Of 33 pairs of fraternal twins, paralytic polio had touched both members in only two cases.

This difference is considered significant. It indicates there is a measurable genetic influence upon susceptibility to paralytic polio, the doctors conclude.

But, they add, inherited susceptibility is by no means the decisive thing in determining whether exposure also must contribute to the chances of developing paralysis.

There is no evidence that twins, whether identical or fraternal, are more susceptible to polio paralysis than single-born children.

Very often, polio paralyzes one twin but leaves his identical brother or sister untouched.

Researchers aided with March of Dime funds still are continuing their detective work, trying to fathom the strange ways of the polio virus.

Horse drawn carriages took U. S. Presidents to their inaugural until the Harding inauguration when the new President rode in a motor car.

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Tariff Policy May Break Up Unity Within Republican Party

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25 (AP)—If the Republican honeymoon of harmony cracks within Congress, the issue might well be tariffs and world trade.

Several Republican congressmen expressed this view today as signs of possible battle stirred a field that has caused many an historic political cleavage in the past.

The future of the free world defense alignment — and healthy markets for some American industries—could be hanging in balance.

The background is this:

Congress seems determined to slash, if not eliminate, United States economic aid to free world allies.

Many European leaders, including Britain's Winston Churchill, have endorsed the move—provided the U. S. will lower trade barriers and permit them to sell more goods here. "Trade—not aid" is their slogan for curing a critical shortage of dollars that threatens their economy.

But the call for easing trade restrictions means a lowering of tariffs—import taxes imposed on foreign goods to protect established American industry from cheaper foreign competition.

And the call comes at a time when veteran Republicans, traditional champions of high tariffs, are in seats of great power in Congress.

Some of these Republicans made it clear today they will fight to strengthen barriers against sale of foreign products here which imperil American industries.

Other Republicans took an opposing view, calling for free trade.

President Eisenhower could be caught in the cross-fire. He hasn't taken a specific stand, but many congressmen interpreted his inaugural address, laying heavy stress on international co-operation, as an indication the new President might join moves to increase rather than restrict foreign trade.

Chairman Reed (R-NY) of the House Ways and Means Committee, which must start tariff legislation through Congress, told a reporter he won't reach a final decision until after hearings on the issue.

But he added he thinks there is growing sentiment behind his view that "we must not bargain away American markets for American products in exchange for a mess of foreign pottage."

Rep. Simpson (R-Pa), another influential committee member, disclosed in a separate interview what may become the nub of the controversy.

Simpson said he will support a move to take away the president's power to grant tariff reductions to foreign nations below levels considered by the tariff commission to be hurtful to American industry.

Rep. Kean (R-NJ), an early Eisenhower backer and another veteran ways and means committee member, was on the other side. He said he would support any sound move toward freer trade, but he was doubtful about the prospects.

Opponents of any broad move to open the gates wider for foreign imports raise two main objections:

1. Increased foreign sales may destroy established American industries in some specific fields. This cry has been raised in recent months in the tuna, watch, briar pipe, garlic, fig, and fur industries, for example.

2. The total of any increase in foreign sales to the U. S., although it would be critical to some American industries, would not be sufficient to cure the economic ills of Britain, France and other allies. In many basic, mass production industries, the argument goes, foreigners couldn't compete successfully with Americans anyhow.

Soviet Brass Dead

MOSCOW (AP) — Pravda reported today the death of the Soviet Union's deputy minister of ferrous metallurgy, Bagrat Bikolaevich Arutyunov. The Communist party organ said he died Saturday after a long illness.

Shipping Clerk Held On Charge Of Theft

SAN ANTONIO, Jan. 26 (AP)—A 52-year-old shipping clerk for a downtown department store was held in city jail today accused of taking merchandise valued at $18,000 over a two-year period.

Sgt. O. E. Springs, head of the San Antonio police theft detail, said the man mailed the stolen goods to "a bunch of river rats" living on the Sabine River at Orange.

Springs recovered 40 women's dresses, 15 skirts, and some underwear. He said the women in Orange told him they had given away quantities of clothing and had sold some of it for food. He said he found some of the clothing piled in back yards of the homes, unfit for use.

Springs went to Orange after a constable there became suspicious of the women wearing expensive clothing which they did not have the money to buy.

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For Best Results, Your Ad Should Contain These Facts:

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Make, year, body style
Extra equipment—radio, heater, etc.
Color finish, upholstering
Tires—Kind, condition
Mileage, appearance, guarantee
Price, down payment, terms
Advertiser, address, phone

A BUSINESS
Kind of business, equipment, location
Size, accomodations, restrictions
Money requirement, full price
Years established, possibilities
Outright sale or partnership
Advertiser, address, phone

MISCELLANEOUS
Article, kind, brand, style, material
Color, size, weight, condition
Quantity, original cost
Sale price, terms
Address, advertiser, phone

TO RENT

A ROOM
Street or avenue, number
Reason for sale, type of lease
Room location, bath facilities
Exposure, light, heat
Hot water, closets
Transportation, privileges
Location, advantages, price
Private home
Advertiser, address, phone

A HOUSE OR APARTMENT
Street or avenue, number
Furnished or unfurnished
Number of rooms, bedrooms, closets
Finish and decorations
Heating system, bath
Utilities, appliances furnished
Children accepted or adults only
Transportation, garage facilities
Schools, churches
Rental price, date of possession
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RIDES TRACTOR FOR HEALTH

Andrew A. McMillan, 80, who farms near Hermleigh, is shown at right on the newest of five Farmall tractors he has owned. Although oil was struck on his 330-acre farm Christmas Eve, he says he still rides the tractors some every day because it makes him eat, sleep and feel better. Bruce Evans, manager of the tractor and farm equipment department of Snyder Truck & Tractor Co., is on the tractor at left. (Lee Watson photograph).

Elderly Farmer Likes Driving His Farmall Tarctor Each Day

Although oil has been struck on his farm Andrew A. McMillan, 80, who farms near Hermleigh is not one to stay off his farm tractors now.

"My friends ask me why I do not quit driving the tractors now that I have oil on my place, and I tell them that driving the tractors every day make me feel better, eat better, and sleep better," the octogenerian who is beginning his thirty-first year as a farmer in Scurry County, said.

McMillan now owns two Farmall tractors, an "H" and a "Super M". The "Super M" Farmall is his favorite because "There is nothing too big for the tractor to handle," he said.

Farming in the past two years has been an unsuccessful venture for McMillan because of dry weather, but the drought has not discouraged him. "We are ready to get in the fields and start farming as soon as it rains again," he stated.

Actually McMillan, and his son, Lloyd McMillan who lives wih his father and mother three and one-half miles northeast of Hermleigh on their 330 acre farm, have been farming the dry ground already this year.

Recently their farming has been confined to ploughing winter weeds which have sprouted on the land which was prepared from cotton planting.

Both Mr. and Mrs. McMillan, who is 72 years old, are active around the farm even though they reared a family of 15 children-eight boys, and seven girls, 14 of whom are living.

"One of my best boys died last year," McMillan said when telling of his successful family life.

McMillan now owns his fourth and fifth Farmall tractors, all bought from the Snyder Truck and Tractor in Snyder. His fifth Farmall tractor is the 'Super M" bought this winter.

Last year he harvested only five bales of cotton from more than 200 acres, and the feed crop dried out, too, he said.

"I get a lot of glory out of work, so I get out and drive one of the tractors some every day," he said.

Oil on the McMillan farm is something new. The Ellenburger well was struck on Christmas Eve, and the well was completed Dec. 29, last year. His well was a semi-wildcat extension of the Buffalo Creek Ellenburger field in Southeast Scurry County.

"But that and more oil won't keep me from working on the Farmall tractors," he said.

McMillan takes as much pride in ownership of the latest addition to his tractor line as he did in the first one he ever owned.

"The new one is the easiest one to handle I have ever had," he said. "And you can't load it heavily enough to stall it," he added.

Robert Lane In Camp

Pvt. Robert L. Lane, son of J. L. Lane, route No. 2, is now in basic training with the Fifth Armored Division at Camp Chafee, Ark.

After an eight weeks basic infantry course, Lane will go into advanced instruction in artillery for eight weeks.

Officers Lead Meeting

The Lion's Club will meet tomorrow at noon in Fellowship Hall with Homer Whisnand and Walter Suttle in charge of the program.

Last week the club contributed $400 to the March of Dimes campaign.

BUSINESS MIRROR

New Cars Change To Meet Competition From Europe

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK, Jan. 26 (AP)—The continental look has been turning into American traffic lanes every time the light changed in recent years.

Imports of foreign-made automobiles have been growing steadily as dollar-hungry Europeans pushed sales in this country.

Now some U. S. car makers are out to give the foreign cars some competition in their own specialty—that long, low, and everlower, wind-swept look.

New models displayed around the country in recent weeks by General Motors, Ford and Chrysler revealed the stepped-up trend to the car that seems to hug the road with swept-back lines.

Nash hired Pinin Farina, custom body designer of Turin, Italy, to style its 1953 models.

COMPETITION FACTOR

And today Studebaker goes much farther than the rest and brings out the lowest car ever made by an American firm.

This switch to the continental look comes as auto makers prepare for their greatest postwar competitive tests.

Foreign makes may offer little competition if viewed percentage-wise to the hordes of American cars on the highways. Trade sources estimate that perhaps 100,000 foreign-made cars are now on U.S. highways—a ration of slightly less than one foreign car for each 500 American-made.

But the numbers of continental-styled cars have been growing fast. At the end of the war, during the car shortage here, British cars were snapped up by American buyers. During the steep climb of inflation after the outbreak of the Korean war, part of the American demand for small British cars was attributed by dealers to the saving in gas consumption and other costs.

IMPORT FIGURES UP

But in recent months there has been a steady rise in interest in expensive European makes with distinctive styling.

Department of Commerce figures show that in 1950 more than 6,000 British, French and Italian cars entered the United States. In 1951 almost 21,000 of them were imported. This year the number is well over 25,000.

Harold S. Vance, board chairman and president of Studebaker, says it was because of this growing trend that he called on American designer Raymond Loewy to put the continental look into the 1953 Studebaker models on display today.

Loewy has turned out the lowest American make to date—one model being only 57 inches high. The bodies also have some of the backward slanting lines of European cars.

Along with the challenge to competition with European styling, Studebaker is stressing that it has put its new models on one-a-minute production lines. It thinks this will make it harder for European manufacturers to compete here with their sporty custom-built models, maybe more.

But as the 1953 American models begin to appear in volume on the highways, the traffic jams are going to take on a new look.

Pope Reported Better Today

VATICAN CITY (AP)—Pope Pius XII, suffering from bronchial pneumonia, was reported slightly improved today. Vatican sources already had said there was no cause for concern.

No official bulletin was issued today on the condition of the 76-year-old Pontiff, who has been in bed since Thursday. His ailment at first was described as influenza but Vatican sources confirmed yesterday it was bronchial pneumonia.

No official information has been released on the treatment. Sources at the Vatican said, however, it could be assumed that such modern medicines as penicillin were being administered.

The Pontiff's persistent fever late last night hovered around the 101 mark. His doctor, Prof. Riccardo Galezaai-Lisi has been staying at the Vatican since Friday to be more readily available if needed.

The Pontiff's attention to church duties continued despite his illness. He has been receiving his pro-secretaries of state regularly for discussion of church affairs. Yesterday he listened to mass celebrated by a member of the Vatican household in a small studio adjoining the Pope's bedroom in his Vatican apartment. He also recited the rosary for the return to Italy of war prisoners reported still held in Russia.

Never robust, the thin and ascetic Pope has been troubled frequently with bronchitis in the past.

He appeared weary at the great public consistory of Jan. 15 in St. Peter's Basilica at which he placed the red hat on the heads of 17 of the church's 24 new cardinals.

After that, despite cautions, the Pope maintained a heavy schedule of audiences—private, special and general, including meetings with the pilgrims who had accompanied the new cardinals to Rome.

Finally, on Jan. 22, he was put to bed. Since then all audiences have been suspended.

Studio Notes Anniversary

Completion of a remodeling and expansion program this week marks the first anniversary of Wolfe Studio & Camera Shop, 1710 Twenty - fifth Street.

Both the portrait studio and the camera equipment departments of the firm are being remodeled, Charlie Wolfe, owner, said.

Wolfe added that many new lines of camera equipment have been added during the first year the business was in operation here. Included in the new lines added recently are Revere movie cameras and projectors, Polaroid Land cameras, and Exakta still cameras and accessories.

Those lines were added to the many lines of equipment for which the firm received dealerships when it opened one year ago, Wolfe stated.

"The item which caused the most interest here last year, however, was the 35 mm stero cameras and equipment, which prompted a flurry shortly before Christmas," Wolfe said.

Wolfe Studio & Camera Shop is dealer for the Stero Realist Camera, one of the pioneers and leaders in third-dimension photography.

Another innovation which the studio added during its first year was an easy-payment plan through which both movie and still camera outfits could be purchased for 10 per cent down and up to 18 months to pay the balance, Wolfe said.

Fire Destroys Three Brownwood Buildings

BROWNWOOD, Jan. 26 (AP)—The worst fire in the history of this Central Texas city destroyed three one-story buildings in the heart of the business district yesterday.

City Manager Jack Broad estimated the loss at $450,000, which included partial damage to two other shops.

Fifteen firemen were overcome by smoke during the four-hour battle to put out the flames.

A drug store, a ladies apparel shop and a men's wear shop were located in the destroyed buildings. Firemen said the blaze apparently began in the roof of the drug store.

Present Bond Laws Adequate, Court Officials Here Believe

Judges and state's attorneys are divided in opinion here about the possibility of change in the state's criminal appearance bond laws.

As the law now stands, all persons charged with crimes are entitled to bail bond unless they commit capital offenses. When a person is charged with an offense that can carry a death penalty, he can be denied bond when he is arraigned before a justice of the peace, but he has the right to file a writ of habeus corpus, a petitioning of the justice of the district court for his release on bond. The district judge will then hold a hearing and rule on whether the person charged should or should not be granted bond.

Several magistrates in the state have indicated that they will attempt to have a bill go before the legislature providing that persons committing lesser offenses can be denied bond if the judge sees fit to deny it. They have reference especially to habitual criminals and bond jumpers.

Of three judges and two state's attorneys interviewed here, two agree that some changes could be made to improve the appearance bond law, but the other three said they believe it should be left as it is.

"A man should be entitled to his freedom," District Judge Sterling Williams said, adding that he believes the law as it stands is right in not holding a man in jail unless he is convicted.

The district judge explained that the only reason a person committing a capital offense is held without bond is for safekeeping. If there is substantial evidence that a person could be charged with such an offense, he is considered dangerous and held for a speedy trial. Williams said he believed changing the law so that other persons could be held without bond would be defeating the purpose of justice.

If it were left up to the discretion of a district judge, District Attorney Renal Rosson said, he believes a change may help in some cases.

Rosson said that if a person is known to be a bond jumper or habitual criminal he thinks it would be wise to allow a district judge the decision as to whether to hold a person without bond. He added that under such circumstances the courts would have a heavy responsibility to keep their dockets moving so that cases could be tried quickly.

The district attorney said he believes such an addition to the law would be of particular aid to large cities where crime is more prevalent and the courts are unable to expedite cases because those charged do not appear in court when their cases are set.

Wayland Holt, county attorney, said he is against changing the law. He explained that while those who repeatedly commit crimes are a menace to society, denying them bond would be depriving them of their liberty before the court has decided upon their guilt or innocence.

A judge now has much discretion on setting bonds, Holt said, adding that that in itself is a great amount of power. The judge can set a bond at any amount within reason and within the means of a person charged, and bond is usually higher and much harder to secure for a bond jumper.

The county attorney said that while he does not think any other persons should be denied bond, he agrees that no bond should be granted in capital cases if there is enough evidence to hold a person for trial.

County Judge Edgar Taylor said that while he does not believe any person should be denied bond on any misdemeaner, as is tried in his court, he believes felons on trial for a third offense or a bond jumper should be denied bond in some cases. The only reason for denying bond should be to speed up the trial of that person and guarantee that he will be there for the trial, the judge said.

"A man is innocent until proven guilty, and his punishment should not start until he is proven guilty," justice of the peace W. C. Davidson said.

Davidson said the law now gives justices enough power on setting bonds and that it gives them the right to set bonds higher for those who might jump bond once released from jail, but it required a judge to set the bond within the limits of the person charged.

"If I were the person setting the bond on a known criminal, I would set it higher than if he was only believed to have committed one offense," Davidson said.

All the judges and attorneys agreed that once a person jumps bond, he will have a hard time finding a person who will post his bond a second time.

Try Again In Murder Trial

WICHITA FALLS, Jan. 26 (AP)—Officials hoped they had a technically perfect jury venire today for the state's third attempt to try Mary Jean Parsons on charges of murdering her army officer husband.

On two previous trial attempts errors in jury selection have prevented prosecution of the charges against the 21-year-old Tulsa socialite.

Today's list of prospective jurors was drawn under the personal supervision of District Judge Arthur Tipps, the trial judge.

The blue-eyed blonde is accused of shooting Lieut. Richard O. Parsons, 24, her husband of less than a month, in their El Paso apartment last Feb. 16. Officers said she stayed in the apartment with the body six or seven hours before she telephoned her parents in Tulsa about the shooting. They arranged for lawyers to take her to the sheriff's office.

Mrs. Parsons said in a written statement after her arrest that she and her husband, a native of Pleasantville, N. Y., had quarried the night before the shooting about help given them by her wealthy parents. She said she awoke early next morning, got to thinking about the argument, and woke up her husband.

"We started quarreling again," she said in the statement. "All I remember is that he told me to go to hell. I lost my head completely. I went to a closet in the bedroom and got my gun. I returned to the bed, put the gun to his head and pulled the trigger twice. I don't remember much of anything clearly after this for some time."

Soon after the shooting, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Burtner Fleegler of Tulsa, sent their daughter to a private sanitarium for mental patients at Dallas.

On May 27 a jury at an El Paso sanity hearing declared Mrs Parsons was sane then and sane at the time of the shooting.

Her first trial was scheduled here Sept. 29 on a change of venue from El Paso. It was continued after Judge Tipps granted a defense motion to throw out a special venire. A second jury venire was dismissed on Oct. 13 because of a technical error.

Hermit Rector Who Preached To Himself Dies In Own Church

WARLEGGAN, Cornwall England (AP)—The hermit rector of Warleggan, who preached only to empty pews for 22 years, has given his last sermon.

The Rev. Frederick William Densham, boycotted by his parishioners since 1931, was found dead Saturday night on the stairway of his rectory. He was 83. Police said death was due to natural causes.

Densham fell out with his congregation when he decided to abolish the Sunday school. They also complained he held services at odd hours, erected a barbed wire barricade around the rectory and let savage watchdogs roam inside to insure his privacy.

The bishop held an inquiry into the complaints but refused to remove the rector.

The 160 members of the parish then boycotted the church.

But Densham went right on conducting services—some 2,000 in more than two decades—to empty pews. In the front rows he placed cards bearing the names of 30 of his deceased predecessors as rector.

That was his sole audience.

His only friend, Heber Willcocks, a farmer who was once the church warden, found the rectory locked Saturday night and called police.

Lewis William Cass, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis W. Cass, 3106 Thirty - ninth Street, returned home Saturday from an Abilene hospital where he underwent a medical check - up.

Two Jet Aces Coming Home

SEOUL, Jan. 26 (AP)—Two American jet aces who shot down eight MIGs in four days are scheduled to start home tomorrow.

Capt. Cecil Foster, leading jet ace still in Korea, and Capt. Dolphin Overton III, who reached ace status in the shortest time on record, have completed their combat tours. Foster's wife lives in San Antonio.

Foster and Overton are jet aces Nos. 23 and 24 of the 25 pilots who have reached that status in Korea. Overton had flown 145 missions in fighter-bombers and Sabres before scoring any MIGs. Then in four missions Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday he downed five MIGs and damaged another. A pilot becomes an ace when he has destroyed five enemy planes.

Foster destroyed nine MIGs and damaged two. He downed one and damaged two Thursday and downed two more Friday. Both men flew Sabres with the 51st fighter wing.

Foster, after downing his ninth MIG Friday, said he wanted to make "double ace." But today he said: "Ten kills would have made me feel good, but not as good as going home. I'm satisfied to leave it at nine and get back to my wife and kids."

Foster's wife, Margaret and four children live at 443 W. Olmos Dr., San Antonio. He is the son of C. E. Foster of Midland, Mich.

Foster's MIG score ties him with Lt. James Low of Sausalito, Calif., for third high among Korea aces. Low has returned home.

The highest score—11 MIGs and three TU-2 bombers destroyed—was turned in by Maj. George A. Davis, Jr., Lubbock, Tex., who has been missing in action since last February.

Departure of Foster and Overton will leave five aces still in Korea: Col. Royal Baker of McKinney, Tex. (eight MIGs and one LA-9 destroyed); Maj. James Jabara, Wichita, Kan. (six MIGs destroyed, one probably destroyed and four damaged); Maj. Robinson Risner, Oklahoma City (eight MIGs destroyed and one damaged); Capt. Leonard Lilley, Manchester, N. H. (seven MIGs destroyed and one damaged), and Lt. Harold Fischer, Swea City, Ia. (five MIGs destroyed and one damaged).

Four Billion Given Away During 1952

NEW YORK (AP)—all philanthropic gifts and bequests made in the United States during 1952 are estimated to have totaled more than $4,300,000,000.

The Joine Price Jones Company, Inc., New York fund-raising and public relations consultants, made this estimate yesterday when it released the results of its 22nd annual survey of philanthropy in 10 major American cities.

Baylor Head Fighting Legalized Horse Racing

WACO, Jan. 26 (AP)—The president of Baylor University says the local option feature of a proposed bill to legalize horse race betting in Texas is just "bait for suckers."

"Everyone knows that if the counties where the large cities are located legalize betting, the local option value would be nil," Dr. W. R. White said in a statement yesterday.

His statement was in protest of a bill introduced in the legislature last week by state Rep. Ed Sheridan as a proposed means of raising new tax money.

Dr. White said Texas once gave pari-mutuel wagering a "fair trial" and "it was sorely disappointing as a revenue measure, devastating to business and particularly retail business and demoralizing to debt collection."

The number of trucks in the United States increased from about 2½ million in 1925 to about 9¼ million in 1952.

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