

FREE ESTIMATES JOB SHORT-CUTS

A short cut to house and ground improvements is available to home owners through services of contractors that work directly with the West Texas Sand & Gravel company.

Contractors working out of the West Texas plant will make estimates on the size and cost of any project, give quotations on the price of ready-mix concrete and other materials, and submit bids for doing the work, saving builders the time and worry connected with securing prices and hiring workers to do the job.

The West Texas Sand & Gravel company can supply all types of ready-mix concrete in any quantity for construction of buildings, sidewalks, driveways, curbing, gutters, or any one of the multitude of projects that might be incorporated in home improvement.

Big, speedy trucks will deliver concrete building materials at any specified time in the Big Spring area.

Driveway gravel is one of the many products that can be secured through the local concern. West Texas Sand & Gravel will deliver any quantity of the surfacing material, from a yard upwards.

Washed sand and gravel for fine finish work is also available.

Colored concrete is one of the many specialties of West Texas Sand & Gravel company. Concrete colored for floors, for thin floor coverings, or for solid concrete construction can be supplied.

Customers may choose from among 10 standard colors of finishing concrete. Durability, permanent color tone, and attractive finish are among advantages offered by use of colored concrete.

Local Firm Ready For Springtime With Supply Quality Feed, Seeds

With the spring poultry season coming up, Tucker & McKinley Grain company will be ready with an ample supply of especially compounded feeds.

Included will be quality chick starter, mixed to exacting state-registered formulae, along with growing and laying mash.

The feed products are compounded right here in Big Spring with full knowledge that the maker's live with their product. That's why materials are best obtainable and the formulation is done carefully.

Reception of the feed products, marketed as Tucker's Best, indicates that results have been good. Since Tucker & McKinley began to process feed, making use of home-grown grains as far as possible, the growth of the demand has been steady. Automatic machines have been installed for grinding and mixing feeds.

Also typical of the service Tucker & McKinley gives in this area is its large stock of grain seed. Anticipating a big increase in demand with return of controlled cotton acreage, the company has a booked a copious supply of certified seed.

These include the top breeds of combined milo (with a limited amount of the famous 7078 deep-

rooted, quick-maturing, heavy-producing variety); popular breeds of hegar, sudan (conventional and sweet), red top cane.

Besides these, Tucker & McKinley have ample supplies of all types of small grains from wheat through oats, barley, rye and vetch.

Choice Place To Get Tasty Snack

Persons in search of snacks after attending the theater, dances or athletic events can find the perfect spot at Donald's Drive In, located at 2406 South Gregg street in Big Spring, just south of the City park road.

Persons motoring in that direction will find the approach to Donald's a very noticeable one and the welcome they receive once they stop there is a very friendly one.

The drive-in, owned and operated by Donald Brown, is one of the best and most attractively lighted places of its kind in Big Spring.

Persons desiring to have their food or beverages brought to them will discover the prompt service proffered by Donald's car hops courteous and prompt.

Donald's specializes in Mexican food, especially appetizing at this time of year, but serves food to suit any kind of taste. Whether you prefer steaks, chops, sandwiches or any type of short order, you will find it at its best at Donald's.

The drive-in opens in the morning for persons desiring breakfast and remains open until midnight. Those who alight from vehicles will find plenty of booths and seating space inside the spacious building, and can watch the experience cooks prepare the food first hand.

Plenty of parking space is available at Donald's at all hours and no caller has to wait long for service.

Railway and highway culverts make ideal locations for beaver dams and hence beavers become a nuisance when roads and railroads are built.

Plenty of parking space is available at Donald's at all hours and no caller has to wait long for service.

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ON TOP WITH TAPPAN—This is the 1950 model Tappan range, presented here by Smith Butane Co. Although it is available at prices for ordinary ranges, this model contains many special features such as: all white porcelain from top to bottom, front to back; divided cooking top vitamin saving burners, flexo-speed oven, cleanquick broiler, large storage compartment. Tappan is confident of this product. It carries a lifetime guarantee on burners and oven bottom. These models are for butane.

Construction Due On Grain Storage Plant

Construction is to start before the month is out on a major building program at Tucker & McKinley Grain company.

A battery of steel elevated storage bins is to be raised to provide storage for an anticipated jump in grain production. The installation will require about 60 days to complete and will cost upwards of \$100,000. But it will be ready in time to handle the spring small grain as well as the autumn grain sorghums harvest. When complete, Tucker & McKinley will be equipped, by using some outside storage, to store around 15,000 tons of grain.

Orders Not Received For Baby Chickens

If you plan to raise poultry this spring, now is the time to contact the Wooten Produce Co., located at 505 East Second street. Orders are being accepted now for baby chicks, and deliveries will start within a short time. Wooten's also keeps a complete stock of poultry feed and other supplies.

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Latest Tappan Ranges Here At Smith Butane

Butane gas consumers can obtain the very latest 1950 model Tappan range at the S. M. Smith Butane Co., located on the Lamesa highway.

The Tappan ranges offered at the local Butane concern boast the exact features of these manufactured for natural gas, except that these are designed exclusively for butane users.

They are finished in all gleaming white porcelain, from top to bottom and from front to back. They also boast such features as the divided cooking top, vitamin-

saver burners, flexo-speed oven, cleanquick broiler, plus spacious storage compartments.

The manufacturer offers a lifetime guarantee on its burners and the oven bottom.

A new seasonal item now carried in stock by the S. M. Smith Butane Co. is the A. R. Wood radiant gas brooder. The model stocked by Smith's is designed for butane and may be obtained in three sizes, for 250 chicks, 500 chicks, or 1,000 chicks. Poultry raisers have declared it the nearest thing to actual sunshine ever devised. It uses about one gallon of butane every 24 hours in the most severe weather.

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Big Spring (Texas) Herald, 1950
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"We Feature The Finest Meats Available"
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Shop The Brands You Know
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ICE CREAM
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"It tastes better"
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SPECIALIZING IN
MEXICAN FOODS and STEAKS
San Angelo Highway Big Spring

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Higher Octane Gasoline
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See Your Local Cosden Dealer For Quality Petroleum Products
COSDEN PETROLEUM CORP.
BIG SPRING, TEXAS

Music Study Club Has Study Of Texas Opera

Mrs. H. G. Kaston served as program director when the Music Study Club met in the home of Mrs. E. V. Middleton, 1206 Ramsdale, Wednesday afternoon. The topic, "The Opera in Texas" was a continuation of the current study, "Music in Texas."

Mrs. Kaston discussed the beginning of the opera in the state. She also discussed "Cynthia Parker" by Julia Smith and "Flower Fair At Peking" by W. J. March. Mrs. Jane Hamilton, Mrs. C. C. Jones and Mrs. Homer Willoughby presented the selection, "The Flower Fair At Peking." They were accompanied by Roberta Gay.

Roberta Gay presented "On Your Rock Reeling," which was the first operatic selection to be sung on the concert stage in Texas. Mrs. B. M. Keese discussed "The Metropolitan Comes To Texas." "Starlight Opera In Dallas" was the topic discussed by Mrs. J. F. Neel. Mrs. J. F. Neel talked on the subject "Civic Opera In Texas Cities." Mrs. J. A. Jolly discussed the subject.

Sunbeam Band Meets Wednesday

Sunbeam Band of the First Baptist church met at the church Wednesday evening for a regular meeting.

The title of the lesson was "Strangers Within Our Country." Memory work was studied and the group sang the Sunbeam song, "Jesus Wants Me For A Sunbeam."

Mrs. Baker Willis told a Valentine story to the group. Children made Valentines for their mothers. Valentines were also exchanged by drawing them from a box.

Twenty-four children were present, and four leaders, Mrs. Ruth Subanks, Mary Ann Attaway, Mrs. Baker Willis and Mrs. B. T. Faulkner.

The next meeting will be Wednesday, Feb. 15, in the church at 7:45 p. m.

Dust-Ruffled Dirndl



Here, the latest version of the little blouse dirndl—with flounced bodice and quaint yoke ruffles. Perfect for play or parties, depending on the fabric you pick!

No. 2489 is cut in sizes 2, 4, 6, and 8. Size 4, 2 yds. 35-in. 2 1/2 yds. ruffles.

Send 25 cents for PATTERN with name, address, and style number. State size desired.

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

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Big Spring Chiropractic
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Wishes To
ANNOUNCE
The Return To Active
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Hoping to renew acquaintances
with old patients and new
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RIBBON RAMBLINGS

By Mildred Young

Though some will never believe it, the mistakes which appear now and then in everybody's newspaper are usually unintentional and are often noticed as quickly by the people who make them as the people who read them.

But we're happy to report that newspapers aren't the only institutions which make mistakes. It seems that printing offices get a few names wrong now and then, too.

According to a certain newspaper's account a printer made a mistake in 1948, so the Rev. Richard L. James and Dr. W. Harrison Baker exchanged pulpits at 7:30 p. m. last Sunday.

This printer printed a bulletin of the Christian church, saying that Baker would preach the Sunday night sermon. He printed another bulletin for the Methodist church, saying James would preach the Sunday night sermon.

He had the names reversed, but rather than embarrass the printer too much, Baker and James did exchange pulpits, just to keep the programs right.

Later they agreed, exchanging pulpits, once a year wasn't a bad idea, and they have made it an annual custom.

We think the idea of building a women's clubhouse south of the museum in the city park is a very fine one. Though we haven't heard too much about it yet, we understand that no one else has either. But according to grapevine, Big Spring clubwomen will be making a decision concerning that or some other location by the time March club meetings roll around.

Game Night Set

Members of the Indoor Sports club are sponsoring a game night at the Girl Scout hut at 7:30 o'clock tonight. The Valentine motif will be used. Refreshments will be served.

Roundelay Club Meets

Members of the Roundelay Dance Club held a regular session in the Legion hall Wednesday night.

Mrs. R. A. Chambers Is Hostess To Forsan Baptist WMS Meeting

FORSAN, Feb. 9 (Sp1)—Mrs. R. A. Chambers was hostess to the WMS of the Baptist church Monday afternoon.

Mrs. J. W. White presented a talk on "Periodicals" and Mrs. A. L. Byrd gave the devotion.

Mrs. R. A. Chambers, residing at the business meeting.

The group was dismissed with a prayer by Mrs. W. N. Green and following the meeting the group made church visitations.

Present were Mrs. J. W. White, Mrs. Jesse Overton, Mrs. A. L. Byrd, Mrs. W. N. Green, Mrs. R. A. Chambers, Mrs. S. J. Newcomb, Mrs. C. C. Suttles, Mrs. J. B. Hicks and Mrs. E. C. McArthur.

Mrs. O. G. Ham entertained the Pioneer Sewing club in her home Tuesday afternoon.

Announcement was made that Mrs. J. P. Kubecka will be the next hostess, Feb. 21.

Present were Mrs. Warren Elliott, a guest from Big Spring, Mrs. H. L. Tinsland, Mrs. B. A. Farmer, Mrs. C. L. King, Mrs. C. V. Pearl, Mrs. J. H. Cardwell, Mrs. P. Seaudy and Mrs. J. P. Kubecka.

Mrs. C. L. King was named honoree when Mrs. Jeff English entertained with a coffee in her home for the ladies on the Sun last.

Attending were Mrs. G. W. Soles, Mrs. Don Newton, Mrs. E. C. McArthur, Mrs. Lewis Huevel, Mrs. D. L. Boyd, Mrs. M. J. Bearden, Mrs. King and Mrs. Ing.

Dr. Nell Sanders Is Club Speaker

Dr. Nell Sanders was the guest speaker when the 1948 Hyperion club met in the home of Mrs. Mike Phelan, 104 Princeton, with Mrs. Hudson Landers as co-hostess. Dr. Sanders' subject was "Mental Hygiene."

Attending were: Mrs. Earl Cooper, Mrs. John Fish, Mrs. Matt Harrington, Mrs. Hudson Landers, Mrs. Vance Lebkowsky, Mrs. Floyd Mays, Mrs. R. E. McKinney, Mrs. George Peacock, Mrs. Mike Phelan and Mrs. Ed Swift.

Mrs. A. S. Wood Is HD Club Hostess

Mrs. A. S. Wood was hostess to Center Point Home Demonstration Club meeting in her home, 2008 Wood, Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Ernest Hull presided at the business session, at which time plans were made to prepare food for the Hereford Breeders meeting Feb. 13 and to serve supper to the County Commissioners court on the night of Feb. 13.

Eugenia Butler, HD agent, demonstrated how to prepare a balanced and attractive breakfast. She set a table for the breakfast using dark green peasant linen and yellow pottery. The table centerpiece was a fruit bowl arrangement. Miss Butler prepared muffins with the use of a mix master in demonstrating the preparation of the breakfast. The muffins were then served with coffee to the group. Mrs. Ira Rice was at the coffee service. The serving table was covered with a handmade crocheted cloth.

Attending the meeting were Mrs. Ernest Hull, Mrs. Albert Davis, Mrs. J. W. Brigrance, Mrs. Frank Hull, Mrs. Frank Griffith, Mrs. D. H. Griffith, Mrs. Harold Tolbert, Mrs. Holbert Fuller, Mrs. Eris Kilpatrick, Mrs. C. E. Prather, Mrs. Cliff Prather, Mrs. Walter Davidson, Mrs. Don Capansky, Mrs. A. S. Johnston, Mrs. W. O. Leonard, Mrs. W. C. Carroll, Mrs. Ira Rice, Mrs. J. E. Wood, Eugenia Butler and the hostess, Mrs. Wood.



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Make an easy chain stitch pineapple center, a ruffle of lace and a chain of pretty panes are crocheted to make an apron. Size 13" x 15". Pattern No. E-473 contains complete instructions.

Patterns Are 20 Cents Each
An extra 15 cents will bring you the Needlework Book which shows a wide variety of other designs for knitting, crocheting, and embroidery; also quilts, dolls, etc. Free patterns are included in book.

Send orders, with proper remittance in coin, to Needlework Bureau, Big Spring Herald, Box 229, Madison Square Station, New York, N. Y.

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(Old Logan Location)
• Feed • Seed • Baby Chicks
Wanted: Hatching Eggs

Homemaking Girls Of Coahoma School Are Entertained By First Year FFA

COAHOMA, Feb. 9 (Sp1)—The Homemaking girls of Coahoma high school were special guests Monday evening when the first year FFA class entertained with a same party at the school.

Ray Alexandra, assisted by their teacher, Travis Jenkins and two high school faculty members, Joyce Bell and Carlene Clary, directed the affair.

Others attending were Gerry Hoover, Dan Knox, Myron, Lee Self, Jonny Bob Turner, Don Sheffield, Lenwood Watts, Henry Hicks, Billy Ray Brooks, Elton Vasey, Bill Read, Tommy Birkhead, Billy Jean Walker, Dorris Ray Morrison, Betty Sue Hale, Earlene Ward, Margaret Ann Stamps, Francis Darden, Joyce Hicks, Wanda Shackelford, Mackie Lee Brooks, Shirley Alexandra, Beverly Ann Watts, I'an Welch, Carl Wyrick and Jerry Courin.

Class favorites were elected last week when the classes of Coahoma high school held class meetings.

Sophomore favorites named are Jimmy Knight and Janice Duncan Knight.

Tommy Birkhead and Francis Darden were chosen to share the freshmen favorite honors. Pictures of the honored students will be featured in the school annual.

Rosell Appleton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Appleton of Vincent was chosen senior girl favorite, and Max Thomas, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Thomas was chosen senior boy favorite.

Junior favorites are R. J. Echols, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Echols and Dorris Jean Courin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vance Courin.

Tommy Birkhead and Francis Darden were chosen to share the freshmen favorite honors.

Pictures of the honored students will be featured in the school annual.

Old at 40, 50, 60?
—Man, You're Crazy
Eberley
FUNDRAISING HOME
Helps to give expression to our professional competence.

DO YOU KNOW WHO?
—Is Claude at WILLIAMS SHEET METAL?
And, have you thought of HOW IMPORTANT is the personnel at each of our places of business? Just how... could the business function without those who play their part in the daily service to you? And, don't you like to go to "that place" where you know and where you like "a certain person to serve you?"
GET ACQUAINTED WEEK... yes, it'll be an entire week when the spotlight of public attention is focused on... PEOPLE.
a treat for you!!

Anthony's Valentine Values

51 Gauge 15 Denier
"STYLESPUN"
SHEER NYLONS

New Spring Shades...

\$1.15

Sizes 8 1/2 to 10 1/2

Sheer, clear Stylespun Nylons... Anthony's own brand. Stylespun are famous for Wearability and extreme and extra sheerness... Toe and heel have extra thread reinforcement. Full fashioned for perfect fit. Proportional lengths.

Miss Elaine Gift Boxed
NYLON and Acetate Net Trimmed SLIPS

Luscious High Shades

\$4.98

Sizes 32 to 40

The new miracle crepe... Nylon and Acetate blend. All Nylon net trim top and bottom... four-gore style... Double kick pleat bottoms. White, pink, blue, mint.

Attractively Gift Boxed
Miss Elaine Multifilament RAYON CREPE SLIPS

White, Pink, Blue, Mint

\$2.98

Sizes 32 to 40

Gorgeous new shades in soft multifilament all rayon crepe... rich lace bodice and matching lace bottom trim... wide adjustable shoulder straps... Sizes 32 to 40.

Women's Gift Panties **49¢**
Two bar tricot knit... Hollywood briefs or band-leg styles. Colors: white, blue, maize, teardrop. 5 to 8.

Plain or Satin Stripe Rayon Panties **29¢**
Tricot knit regular weave and satin stripe weave panties. In white, blue, maize, teardrop.

Sanforized Boys Dress Shirt **\$1.98**

New pastel tones in Sanforized Broadcloth. Color fast. Bold look collar. One pocket. 5 to 14 1/2.

Sport or Dress Men's Socks **39¢**

All cotton sport socks or all rayon banner wrap socks for men or young men. 10 1/2 to 13.

Silk or Rayon Gift Ties **\$1.49**

Pure silk and all rayon. In bold or subdued patterns and colors... also solid colors.

Sanforized Vat Dyed **WOVEN COTTON SOLID or FANCY DRESS SHIRT**

Choose Collar Style...

\$2.98

Outstanding dress shirt buys! No-fade and Charming brands... Woven Chambrays and Madras. Solid colors, stripes and checked figures. Two color styles to choose from. Tubular collars.

Visit Our New Spacious Mezzanine For Ladies' Ready-to-Wear and Millinery.

Roden Futurity Eligibles In Special Races Sunday

Posse+ Grounds Scene Of Meet

A special program of training and exhibition races has been arranged for next Sunday at the Sher-Id's Posse grounds here.

Featured will be a series of races between two of the three Futurity eligibles of the Roden stables and two of the three nominated by Jim Derrick and Jake McSpadden of Carlsbad, N. M.

Each owner reserves the right to select any one of his three for each race. A special purse of \$500 will go to the winner.

Roden nominees eligible for the special race are Hy Dale and Hy Pink, both by the famous King Ranch sire, Hygro, and Cheri Mac, owned by the Roden trainer, Kenneth Gann. Cheri Mac is by Joe Mac R, a fine quarter stallion.

Eligible colts of the New Mexico owners are Orto Voz and Just Vee, owned by Derrick, and Jimmie D, a McSpadden nominee. All three are by the fine thoroughbred sire Just Again. The colts are all out of excellent quarter mares.

The special race will cover 350 yards, out of the gates.

Hy Dale and Hy Pink are winners in previous training races and Cheri Mac proved superior to the respected thoroughbred nominee, Watch Pen, last week in a 350-yard sprint.

The Carlsbad colts have the advantage of having had gate experience and running before a crowd.

Pre-Futurity training out of the gates and in front of a crowd is adding to the education of the nominees and all are definite contenders for Futurity honors.

Forsan Beaten By Coahomans

FORSAN, Feb. 9.—The Coahoma Bulldogs defeated the Forsan cagers here Tuesday night, 38-33, in final round play of the district 23-B round robin.

Wayne Heustis did most of the scoring for the losers, hitting the hoop with seven long field goals and two gratis pitches for 18 points.

The two teams enter the district tournament at Fortan Friday night where the conference champion may be decided. Stanton won the round-robin, and will meet the winner of the tourney for the district title.

The Bulls have won 25 games this season and remain undefeated. They are favored to cop the 23-B crown by winning the tournament this weekend.

Odessa Bronchos Upset By 'Dogs

MIDLAND, Feb. 9.—The Midland Bulldogs practically knocked the Odessa Bronchos out of the running for the District 3AA basketball crown when they upset Johnny Malaise's team, 43-42.

Bones Johnson connected with a field goal in the final 15 seconds to enable the Indians to come from behind.



"If It Is Made Of Leather, We Can Make It"

Clark's Boot Shop
Boots and Saddles
119 E. Second Big Spring



ACHS PANTHERS—Abilene Christian High School's starting five against Big Spring High's B team tonight, will be left to right: Rex Nutt, Tommy Morris, Paul Carpenter, Harold Woolsey, and Ross Hollingsworth. The Panthers have dropped four games during the past two years, while winning 45.

Record Field Tees Off Today In Texas Open Tournament

Burke A Threat, Snead Favored

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF

AP STAFF

SAN ANTONIO, Feb. 9.—Swollen by the largest brigade of touring professionals in golf history, the Texas Open's 313-man field moved out today in the first 18-hole round of the oldest tournament along the winter trail.

Starting at 8 a.m., the seekers of \$10,000 in prize money will be due to wind up the opening round about nightfall, playing on two courses.

Balding Sam Snead, riding the hottest winning streak in golf at this time, is a heavy choice to drag down first place money of \$2,000. The picture swinger from West Virginia has pocketed \$5,338 in five tournaments this year and could finish out of the money here and still be the leader in earnings. But Brother Snead hasn't failed to win something in a tournament in quite a stretch.

Railbirds also liked the chances of young Jack Burke, Jr., the Houston star now playing out of White Plains, N. Y. They called him the most consistent player on the tour next to Snead. None of them are hitting the ball like Slammer Sam.

"That guy is really something," said Fred Haas, Jr., of New Orleans, who rates fifth in money winning thus far with \$2,430. "Everything he does is right."

The 313-man field starting play today on Brackenridge Park and Fort Sam Houston courses is the biggest the storied Texas Open, which started back in 1922, has known. About 125 are players making the tour.

Fort Sam Houston Course is a 6,428-yard lay-out with a par 71. Brackenridge Park rolls 6,400 yards and also has regulation figures of 71.

The big names, headed by Snead, play the Fort Sam Houston course today. Tomorrow they will be at Brackenridge Park.

Saturday the low 60 and ties (with 10 amateurs required even if that many fail to make the low 60) will concentrate on Brackenridge for the final two 18-hole rounds.

Snead tuned up with a two-under-par 68 over the Fort Sam Houston Course yesterday but complained that his putting wasn't up to snuff. He looked good enough to the others, however.

Sam had quite a gallery follow-

ing him on the practice round and Detroit pro serving as master of on the eighteenth green so dis-ceremonies, yelled: "Sam, please tracted 1,200 fans watching a golf-tourney and get away. You're ruining clinic nearby that Chick Harbert, our show."

HORNSBY ACCEPTS BEAUMONT POST

By WILBUR MARTIN

AP STAFF

DALLAS, Feb. 9.—Rogers Hornsby is coming back to where you remember him best — to a baseball diamond.

The graying, husky Hornsby last night signed a one-year contract to manage Beaumont of the Class AA Texas League.

Hornsby has never really dissociated himself from baseball, but conducting baseball schools or broadcasting games there past few years is still pretty alien for a guy who hit more than 400 for three years and managed four different major league ball clubs and a minor league teams.

Beaumont Owner Guy Airey refused to reveal salary terms. But Hornsby — and Airey — positively beamed over the document.

Hornsby's return to baseball as a manager, and to the Texas League, was no great surprise. Since the death of Beaumont Manager Marvin (Chick) Autry last month, he had been considered the most likely candidate.

He'll report March 3, for the opening of spring training. What he'll do as a manager this year is a question he leaves unanswered.

A product of sandlots at Fort Worth, Tex., Hornsby broke into organized baseball with Hugo, Okla., in the old Texas — Oklahoma League. That was in 1914. The next year he went to St. Louis of the National League and it was with this club that he staged his way to a niche in baseball's statistical storehouse.

From 1915 to 1933 he compiled a lifetime batting average of .338. A batting mark of .370, he led the National League in batting from 1920 through 1925 and again in 1927. Three times he hit better than .400, 424 in 1924.

The "Rajah," who spent 23 years in the major leagues and was regarded as one of the greatest right-handed hitters of all time, was elected to baseball's Hall of Fame in 1942. He will be 54 years old in April.

As a slugging second baseman he quickly became a star and as a manager piloted St. Louis to a National League pennant and to a

World Series victory. That was in 1926.

Between that year and the time he retired to the fringe of baseball a few years back, Hornsby managed Chicago and Boston in the National League, St. Louis in the American League, Baltimore in the International League, and Oklahoma City and Fort Worth in the Texas League.

Beaumont is the second Texas League club to sign a former major league manager for the 1934 season. Charley Grimm, another ex-Chicago Cub pilot, recently was hired for three years by Dallas, at \$30,000 a year.

PAC In Probe Of Walcott Go

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 9.—The Pennsylvania Athletic Commission called a hearing today in the sudden collapse of Harold Johnson during last night's fight with Jersey Joe Walcott.

The 23-year-old Philadelphia Negro heavyweight dropped to the canvas in the third round of a scheduled 10-rounder at the arena — unable to continue because of a back injury.

Walcott, the Camden, N. J., Negro veteran who tried unsuccessfully three times to grab the world's heavyweight crown, was awarded a knockout victory.

John (Ox) Da Grossa, state athletic commissioner, said after examining Johnson in the ring and later at Presbyterian Hospital he was convinced "the boy was in too much pain to go on fighting."

"I am sure that there was nothing irregular in the fight," Da Grossa said, "but just to be on the safe side, I'll talk it over with all concerned today."

Da Grossa said Walcott told him he believed Johnson twisted his back as he fell under a left hook in the second round.

In the early moments of the third round, Johnson 180, stopped short, and sank to the canvas. His face was a mask of pain as he rolled over and over.

Referee Dave Beloff waved Walcott 197, to a neutral corner and counted out the stricken Johnson.

Dr. Joseph I. Ivy examined the prostrate fighter and announced it looked like an injury to the vertebral disc located in the small of the back. He had Johnson removed to a hospital.

Cougars Wallop Trinity Five

HOUSTON, Feb. 9.—The University of Houston's Cougars held the Gulf Coast Conference basketball championship today by virtue of a victory that hardly gave them a workout.

The Cougars whipped Trinity University, 80-49, last night. The game was all Houston's after the first five minutes of play.

It was Houston's fifth straight conference victory. The Cougars have only one league game left—against Midwestern at Wichita Falls Feb. 17—and hold a two-game lead.

The Cougars easily pulled away to a 55-25 halftime lead. Lloyd Hendrix of Houston and Trinity's Eddie Hacks each got 15 points to lead the scoring.

Big Red Named Standout Race Horse In Poll

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 9.—When ever horse lovers meet sooner or later the talk turns to the greatest of them all, the immortal Man O'War. They talk of his 20 victories in 21 starts; of his five record breaking paces and of the only time he was beaten, by a horse named Upset.

But memory of the big red stallion, acclaimed the greatest race horse of the last half-century in the Associated Press poll, probably is most vivid in the mind of the man who bought him, trained him, raced him and retired him to sire the greatest family of thoroughbreds the world has ever known.

Samuel D. Riddle, now 58 years old and still racing horses, smiled as he was told Man O'War had been picked as the horse of the half century.

"They're right," he beamed, "they picked the right horse. There hasn't been a horse like Big Red before or since. There have been many great horses, you understand, but none quite like Man O'War."

Man O'War was an overwhelming favorite of sports writers and broadcasters participating in the AP poll. He received 305 of 388 votes and almost left his closest challenger, the great Citation, at the post.

The Calumet speedster, now nearing a million dollars in earnings, received 26 votes. Then followed Whirlaway, 15; Seabiscuit, 12; Exterminator, 6; Dan Patch, The Peacer, 5; War Admiral, 4; Equipoise, Assault, Protector, Roseben and Gallant Fox, one each.

Bauer Sisters Pacing Field

PALM BEACH, Fla., Feb. 9.—The Bauer sisters — Alice and Marlene — from Midland, Texas, continued to pace the field in the 40th annual Palm Beach Women's Golf Championship today.

The Bauer girls, who led qualifiers Tuesday with par 72s over the Palm Beach Golf Club Course, won their first round matches yesterday by convincing margins.

Alice, who is 22, defeated Betty Bush of Hammond, Ind., 4 and 3, and her 15-year-old sister, Marlene, beat Mary Ann Downey of Baltimore, 3 and 2.

Today Alice plays Helen Hampton of Chattanooga, Tenn., who won from Genevieve Lechzyk of Hartford, Conn., in 20 holes.

Marlene's opponent in the second round will be Betty Dodd of Fort Sam Houston, Texas, who eliminated Mrs. Sophie Untermyer of New York City, 3 and 4.

Defending Champion Peggy Kirk of Findlay, Ohio, seeking her third title, defeated Catherine Fox Park, Glen Ridge, N. J., 3 and 1, and will play E. A. Anderson, Helena, Mont., who turned back Mrs. George MacKinnon, Mt. Pleasant, Texas, who defeated Pat Devany, Grosse Ile, Mich., will meet Mary Agnes Wall, Menominee, Mich., who beat Bonnie Randolph, Columbus, Ohio, 3 and 2.

Angelo Quints Edge Yearlings

The Big Spring Junior high Yearlings lost two basketball decisions to Edison of San Angelo here Wednesday evening, the Ninth graders yielding a 64-37 decision after the Eighth grade contingent had been beaten, 35-34.

Ray McClelland paced the Edison Ninth grade gang with nine points while Raymond Giltstrap collected 14 for Big Spring. J. C. Armistead had 11 for the Big Springers.

Big Spring	Edison
SAVING (2)	PO FT PP
Spence	1 1 1
Terrance	1 1 1
Dunlap	1 1 1
McClelland	1 1 1
Banders	1 1 1
Harris	1 1 1
Daniels	1 1 1
Totals	10 10 4
Big Spring	PO FT PP
Giltstrap	1 1 1
McClelland	1 1 1
Armistead	1 1 1
Hayworth	1 1 1
Long	1 1 1
Martin	1 1 1
Thompson	1 1 1
Lawrence	1 1 1
Totals	10 10 4
Edison	PO FT PP
Spence	1 1 1
Terrance	1 1 1
Dunlap	1 1 1
McClelland	1 1 1
Banders	1 1 1
Harris	1 1 1
Daniels	1 1 1
Totals	10 10 4

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Big Spring (Texas) Herald,

Feb. 1950

LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

Baseballer Pat Stasey says that he never saw anything like it. That everywhere he goes, fans ask him the same question: "Is Potato coming back?"

Potato is, of course, Carlos Pascual, Big Spring's great third sacker of the 1949 Longhorn league season. He's probably the most popular athlete ever to wear a pair of spiked shoes here.

Not only Big Spring fans but people all over the Longhorn league area, especially managers of rival teams, make the same inquiry.

Stasey wishes he knew how his club stood on that one. The Broncos still own Potato's contract and the talented little third sacker wants, more than anything, to come back here. However, Papa Joe Cambria, the Washington scout, may see fit to peddle Spud to higher company, in which case, the Steeds will have to get along with Don Carlos.

One of the first things Patrick intends to find out on his trip to Havana next month is Potato's status. He probably won't know before March 20 whether Pascual will return.

Bobby Mires, who wants to don the catcher's harness, is probably the most advanced player in Conn Isaacs' high school baseball camp at the present time.

Bobby comes by the baseball business naturally, since he was the Broncos' bat boy a year ago and picked up many of the tricks of the trade from Al Valdes, the master craftsman.

KUYKENDALL REGRETTED MISSING BASKETBALL

Bobby Kuykendall, who played enough at end for the Big Spring high school football camp to letter last fall before breaking his arm, is still wearing the member in a cast but expects to shed the brace this week.

Kuykendall, who has two years of athletic eligibility remaining at the local school, should weigh around 180 or 185 pounds this fall.

His biggest regret was in not getting to come out for basketball practice this season. He'll probably be of service to Coach Larry McCulloch's cage team next winter, however, since all the regulars on this year's team graduate in May.

JESUIT HIGH TRYING TO BOOK GAME HERE

School officials of Jesuit High of Dallas, Levelland, Stamford and Hobbs, N. M., have been in communication with High School Football Coach Carl Coleman about 1950 grid games with the Steeds, but so far the principals involved haven't been able to agree on dates.

Levelland and Hobbs coaches want a game on Sept. 8 and Carl doesn't want his charges to play that soon after the training sessions open.

There's still no indication when spring workouts will begin at the local school.

Coleman would like to start now but he sent most of the equipment away for repairs and all of it hasn't yet been returned.

FAULKNER MAY HAVE SIGHTS LITTLE HIGH

Harry Faulkner, the Lubbock baseball club's general manager has boldly predicted that his Hubbers will draw 150,000 in W.T.N.M. league play next season. The Hubs attracted only 97,855 fans last season.

The Lubbock draw probably won't equal that at Albuquerque (Cy Fautett of the Dukes has foreseen an attendance of not more than 130,000) or Amarillo. Bob Seeds, at Amarillo, has estimated his home gate at 112,000.

Even Lamesa backers are going way out on a limb. They're looking for a gross gate of 100,000.

Officiating Criticized After Denver Upsets Louisville Troupe, 79 to 70

NEW YORK, Feb. 9.—Denver upset Louisville, 79 to 70, at Denver last night and afterwards college basketball officiating in the Rocky Mountain area was criticized.

Forty-one personal fouls were called against Louisville, ranked 13th nationally in this week's Associated Press poll. Six Louisville players were banished on personal fouls in the last ten minutes.

"The officiating out here (in Denver) doesn't give the defense a break," declared John Dromo, Louisville assistant coach. "The emphasis on the officiating out here seems to be to protect the ball dribbler or the one in possession of the ball. The 41 fouls were the most fouls called on us in the last two years."

Bill Juengling and John Lloyd, the officials, said they were bound by Skyline Six Conference rules not to comment.

Kansas Wesleyan, which had won 13 straight, was knocked out of the unbeaten ranks by Fort Hays (Kan.) State, 73-43, but Heidelberg and Oneonta (N.Y.) Teachers continued undefeated. Heidelberg beat Oberlin, 61-46, for its 10th straight while Oneonta took Utica Tech, 65-46.

Paris May Re-Enter Organized Baseball

McALLEN, Feb. 9.—Andrew J. Paris, known in the Rio Grande Valley as bubble gum king of America, said yesterday he is contemplating a return to organized baseball.

Paris said he may back a team in the Class C Rio Grande Valley League which would represent the combined cities of Donna and Weslaco.

Donna began the 1949 season in the valley league but folded after a month. The franchise was moved to Robstown.

Paris backed the McAllen team for a while last season.

MARK WENTZ
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Citation Rider Not Decided

ARCADIA, Calif., Feb. 9.—The burning question around the race track today was whether Steve Brooks or Eddie Arcaro will ride Citation in the \$50,000 San Antonio Handicap at Santa Anita Saturday.

Last report from Trainer Jimmy Jones was that he hadn't decided which jockey will get the call for Big C. In the mile and one-eighth stake, first major step in Citation's come-back.

Arcaro stepped in when Calumet's former great little rider, Al Seider, was drowned in Florida in 1948. Eddie piloted Citation to the triple crown and horse of the year honors.

Books, however, is currently the regular rider for Warren Wright's Calumet out here and presumably will get the chance to make his own choice.

He has the reverse record of having been astride Citation in two of the horse's three defeats in his 31 races. He was aboard when the Calumet stablemate, Bewitched, defeated Citation as a three-year-old. And last month it was Brooks at the reins when longshot Mische out-gamed Citation in a head-to-head duel in the stretch and whipped him by a neck over the seven furlong distance.

On the other hand, Brooks was up last Saturday when Citation drilled between races at Santa Anita. This was taken as an indication that he'd take the ride this Saturday.

As far as the jockey fee is concerned, the two riders will split whatever rewards come from whatever money Calumet wins in the San Antonio, and the stable will have two and possibly three horses in the race—Ponder, possibly Ferber and almost surely Citation.

Brooks gave Ponder a good ride in winning the \$100,000 Santa Anita Maturity for four-year-olds Jan. 28. But Arcaro was handling the stable's crack filly, Two Lea, and many are convinced Eddie eased up with Two Lea to enable Ponder to go ahead and win the race.

In any event, the San Antonio, something of a measuring stick for the field for the \$100,000 Santa Anita Handicap Feb. 25, promises to be a hot horse race.

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- Safety Toe 8 Inch Driller Shoes \$10.95
- Heavy Duty Work Shoes \$6.50
- Children's Cowboy Boots \$4.95 to \$7.95
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By arrangement with the manufacturer of this \$15.00 nationally advertised genuine DRY SHAVERS we are positively limited to 50 only. Will shave you as close as the best razor blade, no matter how tough your beard. Get yours immediately.

Chrome Plated Head, Plaster Case, including handsome gift box. ONE YEAR GUARANTEE BY MANUFACTURER

You'll get the thrill of your life when you use the DELUXE dry shaver. Just plug in socket and shave — no water, blades, soap or brush. Will pay for itself. WOMEN too will welcome the ideal aid to personal daintiness. This razor will be sold for the regular price, \$15.00, after this sale.

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Everyone Helping Hard Luck Millers

LAKE LYNN, Pa., Feb. 9. (U)—Just about everyone in this mining town is pitching in these days despite the coal strike to help the Paul Miller family—they've had the toughest luck of anybody.

To the Millers—Paul, Harriett and four surviving children—hunger is just another chapter in the tragedy that began two years ago.

Their neat, four-room frame home burned to the ground in 1948. With it went everything the Millers owned but the clothes on their backs.

Last August, four-year-old Bobby died of a ruptured appendix. Two months later Mary Elizabeth, 10, was stricken with tetanus and spent 38 days in the hospital. Came 1950, Miller, along with most other miners in the area, worked just three days a week and stopped when the miners began their "no contract, no work" strike. Last year hadn't permitted any saving. The few dollars he earned vanished fast.

Miller applied for relief. He was turned down.

The Salvation Army provided several food slips.

"Without them we'd have starved, I guess," said 35-year-old Mrs. Miller.

The government provided the miners with surplus potatoes and the Millers got 100 pounds.

"That's all the food we have in the house," the chunky housewife declared. "I'm trying to save them, so I can only give the children three potatoes between them to take to school for lunch."

"I know this sounds terrible but I tell them that maybe the other children will share their lunches with them. And they do, too."

How do the Millers feel about their plight?

Miller commented:

"I can't say except I want to go back to work awful bad. Course, long's there's a strike I'm staying out."

Now She Shops "Cash and Carry"

Without Painful Backache

As we get older, stress and strain, over-exertion, excessive smoking or exposure to cold sometimes slow down kidney function. This may lead many folks to complaints of nagging backache, loss of pep and energy, headaches and dizziness. Getting up nights or frequent passages may result from minor bladder irritations due to acid, dampness or dietary indiscretions.

If your discomforts are due to these causes, don't wait, try Doan's Pills, a mild diuretic. Used successfully by millions for over 50 years. While these symptoms may often otherwise occur, it's amazing how many times Doan's gives happy relief—helps the 15 miles of kidney tubes and filters flush out waste. Get Doan's Pills today!

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Chrysler Strike Cuts Car Output

DETROIT, Feb. 9. (U)—The Chrysler strike—if it continues through February—will cut about 140,000 units from the month's scheduled output. Before the strike, the industry's planning called for a February output of 640,000 cars and trucks. Unless Chrysler factories reopen the total is not likely to exceed 500,000.

The latter will be achieved largely through heavy overtime schedules in most of the other factories. In February last year United States factories built 426,585 vehicles.

What they will do in March this year depends not only upon the resumption of Chrysler operations, but also upon the size of the steel mills' output of the type of material used.

But possible tightening up on car production volume during this year's first quarter doesn't mean a sharp cut in the total 1950 output. The industry had planned to build about 2 million vehicles in the January-through-March period.

The factories can't do this with one of their major units idle for any length of time. But a lot of production volume can be carried over into the latter half of the year.

United States factories built 2,094,294 vehicles in the first half of 1949 and then rolled out 3,343,804 in the year's final six months.

JAMES LITTLE

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW

State Nat'l Bank Bldg. Phone 393



ROSSELLINI ARGUES WITH NEWSMEN—Italian film director Roberto Rossellini (left), with his left hand clenched, argues with Roy Rowan (right foreground), a writer, and Jack Birns, photographer, both of Time and Life, in doorway of Villa Margherita clinic in Rome after a scuffle involving Rossellini and Birns. Rossellini charged out of his car at a group of photographers as he returned to the clinic where actress Ingrid Bergman gave birth to a son. He seized Birns and shook him. Birns shoved back. After they broke away Rossellini entered the clinic and walked upstairs. (AP Wirephotos).

Catholic Paper Hits 'Stromboli' Attacks

ROME, Feb. 9. (U)—American attacks on the Ingrid Bergman-Roberto Rossellini movie "Stromboli" because of the couple's tangled romance drew the fire today of one of Rome's leading Catholic newspapers.

"Let me among you who is without sin cast the first stone," declared Il Popolo, official organ of Premier Alcide de Gasperi's Christian Democratic (Catholic) Party.

The newspaper reported that demands had been made in the U. S. to ban the film because of "the journalistic scandal that has been raised about the actress and director."

"All should, and we first of all, deplore the scandal, but all should also judge the work (the film) seriously," Il Popolo counseled.

No official statement has been made by the Vatican or its newspaper, Osservatore Romano, but this support by De Gasperi's official paper indicated the church's censor board probably would approve the film at least for showing to adult Catholics.

Il Popolo called the attacks a "plan of cannibalistic aggression" against Miss Bergman and added: "If an American actor goes to jail for using narcotics none of them bats an eye; if an actress, advised by her publicity agent, marries and divorces innumerable times in the course of a year nobody finds anything to say, but the Bergman case is indeed game for such delicate sensibilities."

Record-Breaking Flight Reported

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 9. (U)—The pilot of a record-breaking Navy bomber doesn't expect his new mark to stand very long.

The twin-engine plane landed at San Francisco airport after a 5,060-mile flight from the Carrier Franklin D. Roosevelt, Cmdr. Thomas Robinson commented.

"We clipped the old record of 4,800 miles, but the next flight will probably break ours."

The Neptune bomber made a jet-assisted takeoff from the carrier off Jacksonville, Fla., at 12:13 p.m. EST, Tuesday. It landed here at 11:12 a.m., (2:12 p.m. EST) yesterday—an elapsed time of 25 hours, 59 minutes.

Bergstrom Housing Project Uncertain

FORT WORTH, Feb. 9. (U)—The 8th Air Force says a \$4 million housing project for Bergstrom Air Force Base, Austin, still is not assured.

Headquarters of the 8th was advised yesterday that an announcement from Air Force headquarters Tuesday that the project had been approved was incorrect.

SPRING PICKUP SEEN

U.S. Unemployment Normal, Say Experts

NEW YORK, Feb. 9. (U)—The jump unemployment has just taken to a postwar peak of nearly 4½ million brings up two questions today:

1. Is this peak, representing seven per cent of the total civilian labor force, at the danger point?
2. Can the nation's economy absorb the steadily rising labor force, and how?

Economists say four per cent unemployment is "normal," seven per cent is not yet dangerous, and they expect the spring pickup in business to whittle it.

Each year our expanding population brings forth about 600,000 more people who are willing and able to work.

To find jobs for them, economists urge: That industry build a greater physical plant, so that more people will have a place to work; and, then, greater output, to pay the additional workers.

This goal was set forth by President Truman in his economic report: Reduction of unemployment by the end of this year to 2 million, or 2½ million at most; 116 million civilian jobs; and "stepping up our national output by about 7 per cent above the 1949 total."

Yet, Commerce Secretary Sawyer says the nation's jobless total has jumped to almost 4½ million, a gain of 1.8 million over the previous January. He says 30.7 million persons are working in non-farming jobs, and 6.2 million on the farms.

But figures are cold things. To the man out of a job, his situation is 100 per cent unemployment. In the city where an industry goes down, the situation is far from normal. However, to the dealer in percentages, five million unemployed

Issued Franchise

WICHITA KAN., Feb. 9. (U)—The National Baseball Congress today announced that Seguin, Tex., had been reissued a franchise for a sanctioned 1950 district tournament in early July to qualify a championship team into the 18th annual Texas Semi-Pro Baseball Tournament.

Ward Quintets Play Saturday

Fourth round play in the Key Club's Ward School basketball tournament will be completed in the high school gymnasium Saturday afternoon. Finals in both the Seventh and Sixth grade divisions are set for Feb. 18.

Games Saturday will pit college heights against North Ward in 7th Grade championship play and two consolation round games in that flight: Central Ward vs Kate Morrison and Central No. Two against West Ward.

The winner of the College Heights North Ward contest squares away against East Ward in the Feb. 18 finals. East Ward bested Central No. Three in semi-final play last Saturday, 20-18.

In the Sixth grade bracket, play will be confined to the consolations. South Ward and College Heights tangle in the finals.

Central and West Ward meet in the championship finals a week from Saturday.

Wm. H. Wharton

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From where I sit... by Joe Marsh

"Left-Handed Compliment"

See where a bank in Denver is putting in left-handed checkbooks. They figure their southpaw depositors deserve just as much consideration as the right handers.

Time was when it was believed that left-handed people had no right to exist at all. If a youngster showed signs of using his left hand, his parents were supposed to break him of the habit—to force him to use his right.

But today most doctors will tell you that changing a child's natural left-handed tendency usually causes more harm than good.

Stammering and other nervous disorders often get their start that way with children.

From where I sit, if a man wants to use his left hand—that's his business. It's not such a good idea to make anyone do things our way, just because we think it's right. Personally, I think a mellow glass of beer is the finest beverage on earth. If you happen to prefer a Coke—why, go to it! Only leave me the same freedom of choice, won't you?

Joe Marsh

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Gorgeous platinum brooch set, 21 round and 8 baguette diamonds.

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Fiery diamond solitaire plus two matched side diamonds in 14K gold.

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And it's miles ahead in value, too. Big! Beautiful! Roomy! Better in styling—with new "Customized"

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- A. 10K yellow gold cross set with 3 sparkling diamonds. Matching chain. 75c weekly **\$29.75**
- B. Two diamonds of remarkable brilliance set in exclusive mountings of the popular Tiffany design. \$1.50 weekly **\$75.00**
- C. Lovely 17-jewel Boyler set with 3 diamonds and 6 synthetic rubies, matching rubies in band. \$1.00 weekly **\$39.75**
- D. Men's Bulova, yellow gold filled. Dependable 15-jewel movement. \$1.00 weekly **\$37.50**

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Set At MAIN PHONE 40

Security, Duties And Allowances Are Topics For Child Study Club

"Do Your Children Feel Secure?" and "Duties And Allowances For Children" served as discussion topics for the Child Study club at a regular program session held Wednesday, Mrs. Harry King and Mrs. R. C. Thomas directed the discussions in the home of Mrs. John Coffey, 313 East Park. Mrs. Charles Holderbaum was co-hostess.

Following two piano selections, "November," by Barbara Coffey and "Choo-Choo Boogie" by Sara Holderbaum, Mrs. Harry King discussed "Do Your Children Feel Secure?" She stated that for a child to have a feeling of security that he must know that he is loved and understood. For a small child, Mrs. King said, routine gives a feeling of security because it gives him a pattern to live by in a confusing and grown-up world. The older child needs discipline and responsibility in the home, said the speaker. "We can not expect children to feel secure unless we do ourselves," said Mrs. King. "Although we do live in a troubled time, other ages

have had their problems, too. There has never been any real security except that within ourselves. Life is like an arithmetic problem, there is only one answer. No matter how we go about to solve our problems, if we work them correctly, we get the same answer and of course, it is religion."

In her discussion of "Duties and Allowances For Children," Mrs. Thomas stated that children want and need rules and to know what is expected of them. They need their parents' counsel, said Mrs. Thomas. Children should be taught to do real things when they are very young, she said. "Our life should be a calm affair and failure is sometimes good for a child," she said. "It gives him a chance to develop intuition and ingenuity."

When a child starts real duty, it is given a choice of two things to do, she stated. It is a parent's duty to teach a child money management, said Mrs. Thomas. Successful spending takes careful planning, she stated. She suggested that a child should be taught that money will buy only material things and that he should not be bribed with money for grades and other things. Do not shield a child from the responsibility of money, she warned. She suggested that a child should be given an allowance according to his needs, that it should not have too many restrictions on it so that it will develop his spending judgment. She closed by saying, "Don't show too much disapproval, but give counsel, emotional maladjustment may be the cause of irrational spending."

Attending the meeting were

Mrs. Rose Boykin, Mrs. John Coffey, Mrs. Tom Guin, Mrs. Marie Haynes, Mrs. Charles Holderbaum, Mrs. Harry King, Mrs. W. D. McNair, Mrs. W. R. Moad, Mrs. J. C. Morgan, Mrs. Joe Pickle, Mrs. R. C. Thomas and Mrs. R. W. Thompson.

Mrs. Joseph Best Calls Meeting

Mrs. Joseph Best, president of Eighth District, Texas Federation of Women's Clubs, has called a committee meeting to be held in Midland on Wednesday, February 15, at 10 a.m. in the home of Mrs. James O. Simmons, Park Terrace Apartments, 1310 West Wall Street. The meeting is for the purpose of formulating program plans for the district convention to be held in Big Spring on April 20-22.

In addition to Mrs. Best and Mrs. Simmons, others invited to attend are: Mrs. Maude Brooks, general chairman of the convention, Mrs. H. W. Smith, co-chairman, Mrs. H. M. Jarrett, local program chairman

Mrs. Ellis Iden Is Named President Of Newly Organized Elbow HD Club

Mrs. Ellis Iden was elected to serve as president at the organizational meeting of the Elbow Home Demonstration Club Wednesday at the school house. Eugenia Butler, HD agent, directed the organization.

Other officers elected were Mrs. Bob Ashbury, vice president, Mabel Durogan, secretary, Mrs. Ted Fields, treasurer, Mrs. B. J. Petty, council delegate, Mrs. Edward Low, recreation leader, Mrs. T. M. Durogan, parliamentarian and Mrs. Ross Hill, reporter.

Mrs. Edward Low was selected

Scientists Meet In Atomic City

LONDON, Feb. 9. (Sp) — Top American, British and Canadian scientists met today at Britain's atomic city, Harwell, to review the East-West race for supremacy in atom research.

The talks opened amid elaborate secrecy precautions. Mrs. Harwood Keith, first vice-president of the eighth district, all of Big Spring, Mrs. F. L. Gehr, district secretary and Mrs. J. P. Holle, publicity chairman, Wink.

Coahoma Presbyterian Women Meet In Home Of Mrs. Bruce Mayfield

COAHOMA, Feb. 9. (Sp) — The Women of the Presbyterian church met Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Bruce Mayfield for the regular monthly program.

Mrs. H. L. Stamps presided at the business session. The group voted to hold night meetings instead of afternoon meetings beginning with the new church year in April. A committee was appointed to plan an entertainment for the high school seniors. Those serving on the committee will be Mrs. Bruce Mayfield, Mrs. H. L. Stamps, Mrs. A. D. Shive and Mrs. Leroy Echols.

Mrs. C. H. DeVaney presented the program, "The Paramount Sign" with scripture references from the 20th chapter of John. Attending the meeting were Mrs. Cora Echols, Mrs. H. T. Hale, Mrs. H. L. Stamps, Mrs. Pat Hogan, Mrs. Bruce Mayfield, Mrs. Leroy Echols, Mrs. C. H. DeVaney, Mrs. Charles Read and Mrs. C. T. DeVaney.

Mrs. Mark Reeves was program leader when the WMU of the Baptist church met at the church Monday afternoon for a Bible study.

Program topic was "God's Loving World". Taking part in the program were Mrs. W. O. Nixon, Mrs. C. A. Coffman, Mrs. Paul Camp, Mrs. Norman Read, Mrs. Bill Bostick, Mrs. D. W. Byrnes and Mrs. Charles Engle.

The meeting closed with a devotional on "Stewardship" led by Mrs. W. O. Nixon.

Announcement was made that the next Bible study will be entitled, "Periodicals."

Judy Echols, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Echols was admitted to a Big Spring hospital Tuesday for a tonsillectomy.

Mrs. J. D. Orr and daughter of Bryson spent the week end as guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. H. McCann.

Mrs. A.-M. Sullivan is a patient in a Big Spring hospital where she is being treated for a virus infection. She is reported to be recovering satisfactorily.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Copeland of Austin spent the week end here visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Loveless. Copeland is a ministerial student in the Presbyterian Theological Seminary in Austin and Mrs. Copeland is teaching in an Austin grade school.

Billy Bates, a Junior at Texas Tech, spent the week end here visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bates.

Bobby Bruce Lindsey, who has been in a Big Spring hospital for the past three weeks, due to injuries received in a motorcycle collision, is reported to be recovering satisfactorily. He is being taken to Abilene this week where he will have a brace fitted for his injured leg.

Forsan Has Visitors

FORSAN, Feb. 9. (Sp) — C. C. Gaskin of Olton is visiting in the home of his daughter, Mrs. Vera Harris.

DeElma Grissom, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Grissom, was dismissed from a Big Spring hospital Tuesday.

Mrs. Delbert Bardwell is a patient in a Big Spring hospital. Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Brethaupt and children of Odessa were week end guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Cardwell. Beverly Jo remained for a week's visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeff English and Mrs. Claud King were in San Angelo Monday shopping.

Mrs. Will M. Wood of Abilene is here for a visit in the home of her daughter and family, the E. A. Grissoms.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Gilmore had as their guests Tuesday night, their nephew and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Medford McCoy of Austin. McCoy is petroleum engineer for Continental Oil and is being transferred to Borger.

Mr. and Mrs. Moon Mullins and J. R. Smith of Odessa were visitors here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Mayes and children of Ackerly were week end visitors of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Fuller.

Mr. and Mrs. Sonny Howell and baby of Goldsmith visited Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Gray Tuesday.

C. C. Long has returned from Carlsbad, N. M. where he visited relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Chanslor are in Dallas, where Mrs. Chanslor has entered Baylor hospital for surgery.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Cahmbers have returned from Odessa where they visited Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Yarbrough.

Mrs. Sam Starr underwent minor surgery in a Big Spring hospital today.

Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Shoups recently were Mr. and Mrs. Ray Rowe of Loveland and Mr. and Mrs. James E. Huff, who have recently returned from Cairo, Egypt and now live in Snyder.

Jackie Patton of Eunice, N. M. is moving to Forsan and is living with his grandmother, Mrs. Mattie Shoups. He has entered the Forsan schools.

Ray Shortes as assistants.

Miss Butler gave a demonstration on preparation and use of a mix master. She completed the demonstration by mixing and baking jam filled muffins.

Attending the meeting were Mrs. T. M. Durogan, Mabel Durogan, Callie Durogan, Mrs. Ted Fields, Mrs. B. J. Petty and Mrs. Mrs. J. E. Massey, Luis Coleman.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald,

Feb. 1950

SO EASY
FOR MOTHER TO GIVE
FOR CHILD TO TAKE
These 14 grain tablets eliminate need for cutting, assure accurate dosage. Orange flavored makes it easy to take any way it's given. See ST. JOSEPH'S ASPIRIN FOR CHILDREN

Blessed Relief from Cramp Pains

Some of happy girls and women are finding that when they take Cardol each month they get blessed relief they never have before, from functional periodic pains. That's because unlike pain-deadening drugs, pills and tablets, Cardol helps correct painful contractions of the organ muscles and thus helps Nature resume a more normal rhythm. In this way it actually aids in overcoming a frequent cause of painful cramps. If your pains are due to simple functional disturbances — don't wait — ask for a bottle of Cardol. You'll bless the day you first tried this tested relief.

DO YOU KNOW WHO—

—Is the manager of MARGO'S?
Is his first name Tom?
Could you imagine "how you'd feel" were you to spend an entire day here in the home town without calling a person by name... without having a person calling you by name? Imagine spending a day down-town... and, not know a soul. Would it be a very pleasant, enjoyable day... or, would it be "just terrible"?
One can NOT know too many people. All of us "getting acquainted" means the foundations laid for more friendships. — And, so there's to be... GET ACQUAINTED WEEK which will mean a greater spirit of "How-are-you? I'm sure glad to know ya. Come and see us."

GET ACQUAINTED WEEK
a treat for you!!

AT PENNEY'S

YOUR BEST BUY...NEW BRENTWOODS



80 SQUARE PERCALE DRESSES

- WAFFLE PIQUE
- STRIPE PERCALE
- COTTON BROADCLOTH

IN STREET-DRESS STYLES
...FRESH SPRING PRINTS

Pick any one for a smart street dress that definitely doesn't show its price tag! You'll find misses' and junior sizes... stripes, checks, polka dots, plaids... lots of colors! 12-20, 9-17.

2.79

SHOP PENNEY'S WINDOW — BUY NOW ON LAY-AWAY

For your Valentine You'll Always FIND THE BEST IN JEWELRY

AT NATHAN'S

For gifts your valentine will cherish for years—buy them at our friendly store. Select your gift from our wide array of nationally famous watches, rich set rings, brilliant diamonds and many other lovely gifts. Use our "Centis-ible" credit plan—pay just a few cents a week for your gift. Stop in now and make someone extra happy this Valentine's Day.

8 Diamond Duetto
\$2.00 WEEKLY

3 Diamonds in 14k Gold
\$1.50 WEEKLY \$79.50

Rich mountings of 14k gold. 8 Rare diamonds. Real value.

Lovely 14k gold Dovetail mounting. A ring she'll love. Buy now!

7 Diamond Wedding Ring
75c WEEKLY \$29.95

Man's Vari-Thin Gruen
\$1.00 WEEKLY \$37.50

Gorgeous 7 diamond wedding ring. 14k gold mounting.

Man's 15 Jewel Bulova
75c WEEKLY \$33.75

Lovely New Compacts
SAVE NOW! CHARGE IT \$1.95

Carmen Bracelet and Locket
OPEN AN ACCOUNT \$6.95

Aero-Metric Parker '51'
50c WEEKLY \$19.75

Ransom Mastercase
50c WEEKLY \$10.00

15 JEWEL ELGIN
\$1.00 WEEKLY \$33.75

17 JEWEL ELGIN
\$1.00 WEEKLY \$42.50

19 JEWEL ELGIN
\$1.25 WEEKLY \$67.50

10 DIAMOND DOVETAIL PAIR IN 14K GOLD
\$3.75 WEEKLY \$189.50

10 flashing diamonds, expertly cut for added brilliance, set in beautifully matched 14k white or yellow gold mountings. A beautiful bridal trousseau.

17 JEWEL BULOVA
\$1.00 WEEKLY \$33.75

17 JEWEL BULOVA
\$1.00 WEEKLY \$49.50

21 JEWEL BULOVA
\$1.25 WEEKLY \$65.00

USE YOUR CREDIT
NO MONEY DOWN

Nathan's JEWELERS

NATHAN'S — 221 Main, BIG SPRING, TEXAS.
Please send me the following for Valentine's Day.....
Name
Address
City
() CASH () CHARGE
() C. O. D.
Nathan's will ship any item you purchase express collect with privilege of examining before accepting. "SEE IT BEFORE YOU BUY IT."

Congress Asked To Defeat Tax Change Proposal

State Senate Opposes Elimination Of Depletion Allowances

AUSTIN, Feb. 9. (AP)—The Senate today urged Congress to defeat the proposed elimination or reduction of depletion allowances now made in connection with income taxes on producers of natural resources.

A resolution passed by voice vote said any such change would seriously cripple natural resource industries in Texas and seriously retard the search for and development of new sources of supply, "vital to the country," particularly in case of war.

The Senate then quit until 11:05 o'clock Monday morning.

The Senate resolution was introduced by Sen. Wardlaw Lane of Center. It noted that the state's economy "to a great degree" is tied up with the production of natural resources and that taxes from them furnish a large portion of the support for the state government, including its public school system and its welfare and other programs.

Copies of the resolution were ordered wired to national house Speaker Sam Rayburn, Vice President Alben W. Barkley and mailed to all members of the Texas delegation in Congress.

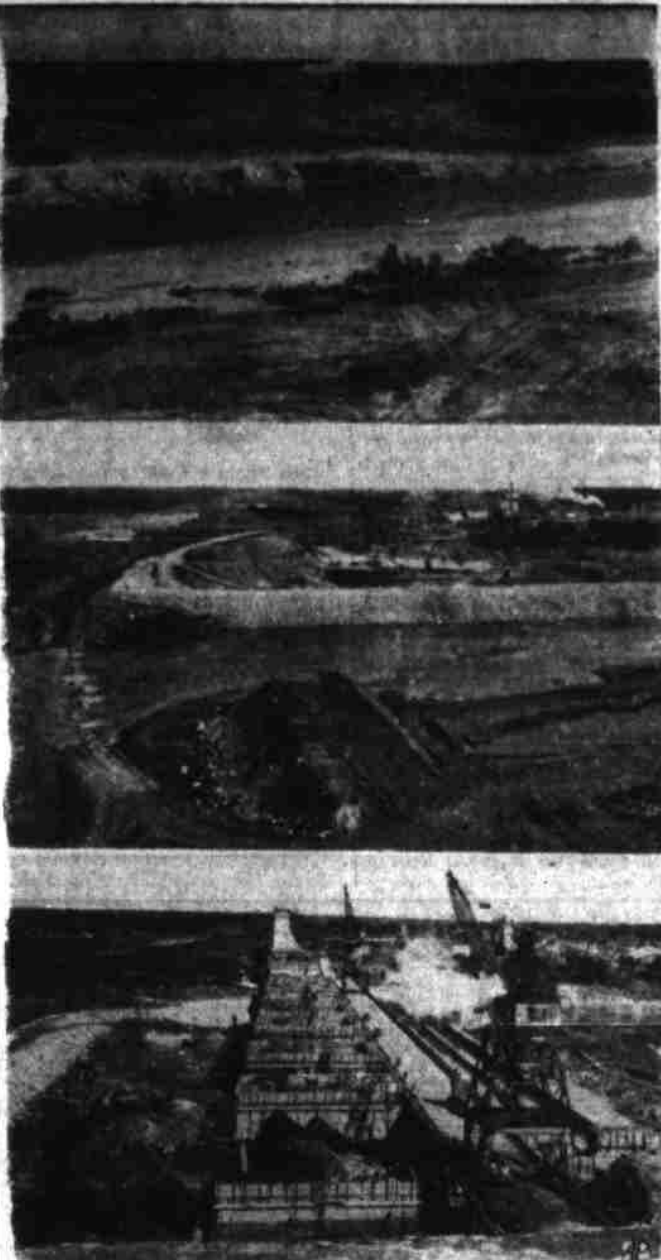
SOMETHING HAD TO YIELD

NEWARK, N. J., Feb. 9. (AP)—Thieves broke into the Packard Motor Co. early yesterday to do a job on the office safe.

They went at it first with an acetylene torch from the company's repair shop. But their gas supply ran out.

Next they attacked the safe, which held \$350 in cash, with sledge hammers. Also no success.

Police said they finally gave up and battered a cigarette machine in the office for \$2 worth of nickels and dimes.



THREE YEARS OF CONSTRUCTION ON THE WHITNEY DAM—Whitney Dam, on the Brazos River near Whitney, Tex., is half completed. The Galveston district of the Corps of U. S. Engineers, announced. Construction began in May, 1947. The dam is scheduled to be finished during the 1953 fiscal year. In 1948 a portion of the earthen dam was already completed and the area along the axis of the embankment was cleared of trees and brush, as shown in top picture. Construction of the concrete spillway across the Brazos River got under way in March, 1949, middle picture. Temporary cofferdams were constructed to reroute the stream and concrete mixing plant (background) was erected near the dam site. In 1950 concrete spillway is rapidly rising above the river, bottom picture. Cranes traveling on a trestle place the concrete. Penstocks (foreground) will divert water stored in the reservoir to electric generators. (AP photo from Corps of Engineers).

Senate GOPs Seek Showdown On Civil Rights

Sen. Taft Demands Consideration Of FEPC Legislation

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9. (AP)—

—Prodded from within their own ranks, Republican leaders laid plans today to force a Senate showdown on civil rights bills.

Sen. Taft of Ohio, chairman of the Senate GOP policy committee, told a reporter that if the Democrats don't move to bring up a Fair Employment Practices Commission (FEPC) bill within two weeks "Republicans will press for it."

Taft's statement came after Sens. Lodge (R-Mass.) and Ives (R-N.Y.) said in separate interviews they will demand action by their party to bolster what both have labeled as a weak-kneed endorsement of civil rights bills in this week's GOP policy declaration.

The question probably will come before the Senate on a motion to take up the FEPC bill, which would ban job discrimination on grounds of race or religion. Any move to take up FEPC is certain to touch off a filibuster by southern Democrats.

The quickest way to break this filibuster would be for at least 64 senators to vote to curb debate. Otherwise, the score of Dixie opponents could keep the Senate tied up until the filibusterers wore themselves out.

Democratic lieutenants said their checks indicate they probably can rally only from 55 to 60 votes for the debate curb. If they get as many of 60, they may order continuous Senate sessions in an effort to break a talkathon.

But the Democrats want to get action on a House-approved displaced persons bill before they plunge into civil rights matter.

House Approves Measure To Hike Postal Rates

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9. (AP)—The House voted today for hikes in postal rates expected to bring the Postoffice Department \$130 million more a year.

A voice vote passed the bill and sent it to the Senate.

The administration-backed bill intended to take at least a short stride in the direction of cutting the Postoffice Department's operating deficit of half a billion dollars—was driven to the brink of passage yesterday.

A technically raised by opponents forestalled the final vote. They demanded a reading of the engrossed bill—the formally printed measure with all amendments in the right place. Engrossing a bill is a long and tedious process, so final action was put off until today's session.

Before the vote on passage, opponents planned one more assault—an effort to send the bill back to committee for more study.

But Chairman Murray (D-Tex.) of the House Postoffice Committee told newsmen: "We have the votes to beat them and then pass the bill."

He granted, however, that the outcome might be close.

Man Slain In Flight From Officers Here

Accused Thornton Slayer Is Arrested In Michigan

Johnson To Be Extradited On Murder Charge

MUNISING, Mich., Feb. 9. (AP)—Evald Johnson, 32, wanted in Texas as in the unsolved tourist camp slaying of a prominent explosives expert last June, was arrested here today.

Munising police, tipped by Texas authorities, took the red-haired Johnson at the home of a sister here, nabbing him at 1 o'clock this morning while he slept. He offered no resistance.

Officer T. J. Dowling said Johnson was being held in the Alger County jail "for extradition on a murder charge" in the killing of W. A. (Tex) Thornton, famed oil field explosives expert, at an Amarillo tourist camp last June 22.

Formal charges of murder were filed yesterday at Amarillo against Johnson and his young wife.

Michigan State Police Lt. Wilford Wilcox, of the nearby Marquette, Mich. post, said he had been advised Amarillo officers already are en route to Munising to question Johnson.

The arrest here climaxed a wide-spread hunt developing after a pretty blond young woman, who claims to be Johnson's wife, told Washington, D. C., police yesterday that her husband killed Thornton.

She was listed by authorities as Mrs. Diana Heaney Johnson, 22, and booked in Washington on a charge of fleeing across state lines to avoid prosecution for murder. Officers quoted Fort Worth police as saying she also was wanted there on car theft charges.

Thornton was killed, Washington police said she told them, while she and Johnson were hitch hiking. Dowling said the 32-year-old Johnson "denied everything" upon his arrest, but refused to go into details. He will be questioned further today.

The officer said Johnson lived here about 10 years ago, and was at the home of Mrs. Anton Louis, whom Dowling identified as Johnson's sister, when taken.

The 18-year-old Mrs. Johnson attempted to jump from a fifth story window at Washington police headquarters while awaiting arraignment on a federal fugitive charge yesterday. She was dragged from a still by police.

Stolen Car Recovered

Jack S. Eatherton, Heffner hotel, who reported his car stolen about midnight last night, recovered the machine about 9 a.m. today, police said. The 1936 Chevrolet was found parked about two blocks from where it was reported stolen at 200 Runnels.



WATCH CHILDREN AT LESSONS—U. S. Ambassador to Italy James C. Dunn (right) watches three little boys at their lessons in an orphanage at Frascati, near Rome, Italy, Jan. 18. The orphanage is run by a group of American evangelists of the Church of Christ. In the center is Cline R. Paden, of Brownfield, Texas, superintendent of the orphanage, and at the left, Outerbridge Horsey, first secretary of the American Embassy. The evangelists, who recently received an extension of their visas from the Italian government, claimed they had been stoned last November from Castel Gandolfo, the Papi summer residence town. (AP Photo).

PRICES OF MEAT, COFFEE ADVANCE

By The Associated Press

Many beef, pork and poultry items cost a little more in retail food stores this week, and prices of several chain store brands of coffee advanced two to four cents a pound.

Celery, beets, cauliflower, good quality spinach and fresh strawberries, where available, also were marked up this week in most places as shipments dwindled.

Foods lower than last week end were far in the minority. Eggs were a penny or two a dozen cheaper in some stores as producers, distributors and the Agriculture Department launched a joint week-long egg promotion campaign today (Thursday). It's to call public attention to the huge supply and resulting low prices—lowest since 1942.

Some smoked meat items, lettuce, carrots, onions, eggplant and peas about completed the list of foods lower priced.

The Poultry and Egg National Board said eggs at current prices are one of the lowest-priced protein foods on a per-pound basis (a dozen large eggs weighs about a pound and a half). They're selling at 25 to 29 cents a pound in many parts of the country and 31 to 34 cents a pound in the larger eastern cities.

The Dun & Bradstreet wholesale food price index this week climbed one cent to \$5.80 and was the highest since last Sept. 13.

Italian Strike

ROME, Feb. 9. (AP)—Communist-led labor unions staged a 15 minute work stoppage throughout Italy today in memory of six workers killed in clashes with police Jan. 9.

NSRB ISSUES REPORT

Builders Given Atomic Age Construction Requirements

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9. (AP)—The federal government today handed the nation a grim primer in construction problems of the atomic age.

It issued a report entitled "damage from atomic explosion and design of protective structures," dealing in matter-of-fact language with requirements for buildings which might have to undergo the tremendous force of a nearby A-bomb blast.

The best advice it could offer builders was to erect important structures as far from strategic areas as possible, or put them underground.

It called for dispersal of potential war plants, and said the most vital industries might have to bury themselves deep in caves and mines.

The report was prepared by the National Security Resources Board, for use by civil defense planners across the nation. It will be distributed by the NSRB to the governors of all the states.

The report's findings are based on studies made largely in Hiroshima, the first city ever to feel the terrible effect of an atomic explosion. It included no reference to later, more powerful A-bombs, nor did it mention the fearful hydrogen bomb now being developed.

Surveys made in Japan, it said, showed that heavily framed steel and reinforced concrete buildings offered the greatest resistance to atomic blast. Those which offered the weakest showing were shed-

type structures with light frames and long, unsupported beams.

It cautioned builders against all-brick walls that support floor beams and roofs. Such structures in Japan, the report said, "were engulfed by the oncoming pressure wave and collapsed completely."

Expert Says Russians Have More Planes, But U. S. Craft Superior

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9. (AP)—An American aviation expert said today Russia is ahead of the United States both in aircraft production and in the number of military planes it has in service.

However, said John P. Victory, executive secretary of the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics (NACA), this country isn't disturbed because it feels that it has the better planes.

"We think we still have supremacy in the air," he said, "because of the superior performance and military effectiveness of our aircraft."

Victory said in a prepared speech that neither the United States nor Russia has a practical military plane of super-sonic speed, U. S. planes can go faster than sound now only when unarmed, he said.

Victory, first employee of the NACA when it was founded in 1915 as the nation's chief agency for basic air research, addressed the Cermopolitan Club.

"The struggle for the survival of civilization is now underway in the

Deputy Sheriff Faces Technical Murder Charge

Cook Free On \$2,000 Bond In Killing Of Oil Field Worker

An oil field worker identified as Ronald Williams, about 21, was shot and killed Wednesday night as he fled from sheriff's deputies in Big Spring.

Deputy Sheriff Kirby Cook said he fired the shot that felled the victim after Williams had fought and kicked him in an alley behind buildings facing the 400 block of East Third street.

District Attorney Elton Gilliland filed a technical charge of murder without malice against Cook this morning. Cook's bond was set at \$2,000, which was posted immediately.

Sureties on the bond were A. M. Ripps, and Cook's attorneys, Clyde Thomas, Sr., and George Thomas. Cook said that he and Deputy Sheriff Bill Finley had arrested Williams at an east side cafe following a disturbance. Williams broke away as they approached the county jail.

Deputy C. E. Kiser said Finley fired a warning shot into the ground as Williams fled, but Williams continued running. A short time later, Cook and Finley spotted Williams again in the vicinity of the city hall.

Cook said he got out of the sheriff's car and gave chase. He said he caught up with Williams and that Williams began fighting and knocked him to the ground.

"He kicked me in the side and broke away again," Cook said. At that point, Cook said he fired and Williams fell.

Williams died shortly after reaching a hospital, at about 10:45 p. m. Justice of the Peace W. O. Leonard said the bullet entered under the left shoulder and apparently pierced the heart.

Williams was not positively identified until this morning. Identification was established when Leonard traced a post office money order issued Tuesday at Snyder and found that it was purchased by Williams and was made payable to relatives in Walters, Okla.

Deputy Sheriff C. E. Kiser contacted a brother, Roy Williams, in Walters this morning. Relatives were expected to arrive here this afternoon. Eberly Funeral home is to take the body overland late today to Walters.

The money order receipt and a pay check stub were the only papers found on the victim's person. The check stub indicated that he had been employed by the Keating Drilling Co.

Williams was described as five feet and 10 inches tall, with dark brown hair and weighing approximately 180 pounds.

BOARD READIES REPORT TO TRUMAN

No Agreement Reached In Coal Dispute As Hearings Conclude

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9. (AP)—President Truman's fact-finding board ended its hearings on the coal dispute today and went to work on a report to the White House.

The members said they hoped to make the report by Saturday—two days ahead of the deadline set when they took on the job.

Once the President gets the report he can ask Atty. Gen. McGrath to seek a court order for the 370,000 striking coal miners to go back to work.

The board cut off its hearings with an announcement by Chairman David L. Cole that the board's observations during fruitless direct bargaining negotiations yesterday had given it needed information about the issues.

John L. Lewis, leader of the miners, and the coal operators talked issues for nearly eight hours yesterday under prodding from the board. But they couldn't get to an agreement.

Cole said "a great deal of progress was made in the fact-finding," if not in the direction of peace.

He thus implied that the board had learned much concerning the basic reasons why the coal negotiations have reached their present stalemate after months of intermittent bargaining and interruptions of production.

The parties "approached agreement" on several issues in yesterday's talks, he said. But he would not indicate which issues these were or which ones caused the final collapse.

With almost no coal being produced, the pinch was tightening over the country.

Shepperd Named State Secretary

AUSTIN, Feb. 9. (AP)—Gov. Allan Shivers today announced appointment of John Ben Shepperd, Gladewater attorney, as secretary of state.

The appointment, effective tomorrow, is subject to Senate confirmation.

Shepperd will fill the vacancy created by the resignation of former Sen. Ben Ramsey, who announced last Sunday that he would leave the post. Ramsey announced no future plans but he is generally considered a probable candidate for lieutenant governor in this year's coming elections.

Shepperd, 34, was recently selected by a national magazine and the United States Junior Chamber of Commerce as one of the "nation's 10 outstanding young men of 1949."

Charges Demos Dividing Nation

PRINCETON, N. J., Feb. 9. (AP)—Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York says the Democrats have "tried to divide the country on economic and class lines" and the policy will lead to disaster for the nation.

Dewey also said that realignment of the Democratic and Republican parties "would result in a one-party system and finally totalitarian government."

The 1948 presidential candidate last night delivered the first of four lectures on "The American Political System" at the Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs of Princeton University.

Dewey said "impractical theorists with a 'passion for neatness' demand that our parties be sharply divided, one against the other, in interest, membership and doctrine."

"They want to drive all moderates and liberals out of the Republican party and then have the remainder join forces with the conservative groups of the South. Then they would have everything very neatly arranged indeed. The Democratic Party would be the liberal-radical party. The Republican Party would be the conservative-to-reactionary party."

"The results would be neatly arranged too. The Republicans would lose every election and the Democrats would win every election. It may be a perfect theory but it would result in a one-party system and finally totalitarian government. As you may suspect by now, I am against it."

Business Loans Up \$47 Million

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9. (AP)—Business loans increased \$47 million in the week ended Feb. 1, marking their fourth consecutive rise.

The expansion, reported yesterday by the Federal Reserve Board, was in sharp contrast to a year ago, when business loans registered the longest and largest decline on record.



HOUND AND BANDAGED FRIEND MAKE UP—David Chavez, three-year-old grandson of Sheriff Frank Hunt (right) is shown as he makes friends with "Buck," the sheriff's bloodhound, after he bit the dog on the tail. David has 21 stitches in his hand and head because Buck bit him back. Sheriff Hunt of Sinton, Tex., holds the hound to make certain there is no recurrence of the biting incident. (AP Wirephoto)

Unacquainted, Compose Song

By WILLIAM PEART AP Staff

OKLAHOMA CITY, Feb. 9. — A couple of unacquainted western music makers had a meeting of minds—through the mails.

The result: "Rag Mop," a novelty tune—not a western—which has bounced its way to the top of the favorite song heap.

Johnny Lee Willis and Deacon Anderson are the cowboy-booted gentlemen listed as the song's co-composers.

But the two probably wouldn't say "hello" if they approached the same juke box at the same time.

Willis' "Hill-Billy" band headquarters in Tulsa, Anderson plunks a steel guitar for a western swing outfit in Beaumont.

The Texan (Texans like to be called Texans) wrote the song—the music and the lyrics. Then, last fall, he folded it in an envelope,

addressed it to Willis, and dropped it in a mail chute.

"He told Johnny Lee he was to receive half the profits and appear on the label as co-composer if he could do anything with it," O. W. Mayo, who travels for Willis, said.

And Johnny Lee did something with it.

"Neither he nor his band were too excited over the tune at first," Mayo says. "But Johnny Lee and his boys began working up an arrangement. They worked on it for a couple of months, until they smoothed it out to where it was worth recording."

"They've had some conversation on the phone since then," Mayo says. "and they've written some letters. They've never met."

But when they do they can talk about the m-o-p-e-y it has funneled into their wallets.