

Ritz
Today - Wednesday
Technicolor Spectacle
of Laughter, Song and Romance

That Midnight Kiss
Starring
GRAYSON
Kathryn
James
Curwood's
Plus: PETE SMITH SUBJECT

State
Today - Wednesday
FLAMING SAGA OF
AMERICA'S LAST
NORTHERN
FRONTIER!

THE WOLF HUNTER
Starring
KIRBY GRANT
JAN CLAYTON
Edward Morris
Mason Farish
— CHINOOK
THE WOLF DOG
Plus: "SUNK BY CENSUS"

Lyric
Today - Wednesday
THAT HILARIOUS,
LAUGHING,
LOVING TEAM!

BIG JACK
Starring
WILLIAM BEERY
MAIRIE MAIN
Plus: "Clues To Adventure"

JURY BEING PICKED

Reuther Shooting Trial Begins Today

By GLENN ENGLE
AP Staff

DETROIT, Jan. 31. (U)—The trial of Convict Carl Bolton in the Walter Reuther shooting was confined today to the tedious task of jury-picking. Reuther himself will take the stand soon after the jury is completed.

Seven men and seven women tentatively sat in the jury box as prosecution and defense attorneys checked veniremen for possible pro or anti-union bias.

Bolton, 39, onetime minor official of Reuther's CIO United Auto Workers Union, is charged with assault with intent to kill the UAW president.

The tall, slim defendant, now serving a prison term for robbery, has an alibi that he was in a pool room at the time Reuther was shot April 20, 1948.

The questioning of prospective jurors indicated that much of the state's case hinges on circumstantial evidence.

Assistant Prosecutor Joseph Rashid insisted that jurors be will-

ing to convict on such evidence. Defense Counsel Joseph Louisell's task also became apparent in the interviewing of jurors. He claimed that Bolton should be acquitted unless "there's no innocent theory possible" and unless "all avenues of innocence are cut off."

Ending Of War With Germany May Be Delayed

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31. (U)—A scheduled three-power meeting to discuss ending the state of war with West Germany may be postponed.

A United States official said yesterday that problems not foreseen earlier might cause a delay in the date, tentatively set for some time in February. This is not yet definite, however, he added.

The official, who declined to be identified by name, said the United States, Britain and France are making slow progress in trying to determine whether the state of war should be lifted.

Separate detailed studies made by legal experts of the three governments have posed a number of complex issues which may have to be straightened out before a meeting of top legal officers is held, the official said.

High on the list of problems holding up progress, he said, is an exact determination of how the end of the state of war would affect the rights of the three occupying powers to maintain troops in western Germany.

A second big problem slowing negotiations, this official said, is trying to determine what happens to Germany's huge debts, both public and private.

Capital Landmark Winding Up Affairs

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31. (U)—The national capital's only burlesque theatre, the Gayety, is closing its doors after Thursday night's show.

The Gayety, located on Ninth St. off Pennsylvania Ave., featured girls shows for 44 years. Its audiences have included men high in government.

Many of the old faithful still attend, Mr. Bernie Ferber said. "But we don't seem to draw any new customers."

Receives B. S. Degree

Andrew A. Flower, former Big Spring resident, was awarded his bachelor of science degree in electrical engineering by Kansas State college in Manhattan on Jan. 27. Flower is a graduate of the Big Spring high school, having received his diploma in 1943.

Tax Hearings Set

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31. (U)—Chairman Doughton (D-NC) said Monday the House Ways and Means Committee will start hearings Friday on President Truman's new tax program.

CONTINENTAL
HALF FARE
FAMILY TRAVEL
Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays
If you buy a regular fare ticket, your wife or husband and children, ages 2 to 21, travel for half-fare. Children 2 to 12 fly at 50 percent savings any day of the week... babies under 2 free at all times.

ALBUQUERQUE
\$ 1 1/3 Hrs. \$21.15

EL PASO
3 Hrs. \$17.75

SAN ANTONIO
2 Hrs. \$16.15

Call your travel agent or 1800 Ticket Office at Airport. Fares subject to 15% tax.

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THE GREGG STREET HEALTH CLINIC WISHES TO ANNOUNCE

That You May Obtain a COMPLETE CHIROPRACTIC HEALTH SERVICE at 607 South Gregg Street

A Full And Complete Spinal Adjustment

Is made when NECESSARY to relieve LOWER BACK PAINS AND DISTURBANCES. Call 2108 For An Appointment. Office Hours are 9 to 12 A.M. and 2 to 5 P.M. Evenings By Appointment. THERE IS NO CHARGE FOR CONSULTATION. Dr. T. C. Tinkham—Director

HOSPITALITY AND SERVICE... NEW LOW RATES MAKE THE GREAT CAL-WEST HOTELS THE PLACE TO STAY IN CALIFORNIA

The LEAMINGTON in Oakland Rates from \$4.00

The GAYLORD in San Francisco Rates from \$4.00

The CALIFORNIAN in Sacramento Rates from \$3.50

The PASO ROBLES HOT SPINGS HOTEL Midway between Los Angeles and San Francisco... Try our world famous Health and Mud Baths.

The MAYFLOWER Los Angeles Rates from \$4.00... Two for the price of one! See still prevail.

COFFEE, COFFEE
and
GILLILAND
ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW
In New Offices At
308 Scurry
Phone 501

Television Will Turn Eye On Boss

NEW YORK, Jan. 31. (U)—Television now wants to turn its camera on the boss.

The idea is to get the boss seen as well as heard—by his salesmen and dealers, by his hired hands, and by his stockholders. By seeking clients in business and industry, television hopes to turn a penny from management's new preoccupation with its relations—employee-relations, stockholder-relations, and customer or dealer-relations.

In the factory itself there are two types: 1. Television hookups permit the boss to address employees in a machine-side chat; 2. Or, the reverse, the supervisor looks down the line, without being seen, and finds out just what's happening at remote corners of the mill.

In the national field—linking branch factory groups, salesmen in distant cities, or stockholders assembled around the land—Du Mont Television Network announces today it is offering one big private television hookup, with all hands both seeing and hearing all that goes on. This could replace some sales conventions altogether, or supplement them by reaching those unable to attend the central shingle.

The closed circuit television hookup, whereby no one but those

designated can see, was given a one-shot try nearly a year ago, when Canada Dry officials were seen and heard over an eight-city American Broadcasting Co. hookup by their dealers and salesmen.

100,000 Idled In Mushrooming Coal Walkout

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 31. (U)—More than one-fourth of the nation's soft coal miners were idle today as a rank-and-file strike spread to new areas.

The extension of the three-week-old walkout contradicted earlier rumors of a back-to-work movement and lent color to reports from Washington that President Truman will intervene soon if miners don't resume coal digging.

Nearly 100,000 were idle in the six states.

Biggest increase in the list of strikers came in four central Pennsylvania counties—Armstrong, Cambria, Indiana and Somerset—where practically everybody worked his three days last week. Some 10,000 went on strike there yesterday.

The strikers were led by the 900-man Rosedale local of Bethlehem Steel Corp. in Cambria County. The local voted not to go back to work without a contract, then sent columns of motorized pickets speeding to other mines in the area to persuade workers to lay down their tools.

Political figures continued to urge President Truman to step into the picture.

The Baltimore and Ohio announced it will lay off 3,500 shop workers Thursday and Friday "unless traffic begins to move in normal volume again." Railroads and steel companies already have furloughed 31,000 employees because of the coal strike. The Union Pacific Railroad said it will lay off an estimated 154 men whose jobs depend on the miners working a five-day week.

VICE-CONSUL'S WIFE SAYS CHARGE BROUGHT BY COMMIES IS 'SILLY'

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 31. (U)—Mrs. Douglas MacKernan, wife of an American vice consul whom the Chinese Red radio accused of spying, says the charge is "silly."

In Washington, State Department Press Officer Michael McDermott called the Red charges "the usual tripe." The Communist radio accused MacKernan of organizing bandits in the wild back country.

MacKernan, 35, of Stoughton, Mass., was last heard from Sept. 27, the day he started a hazardous journey, by primitive caravan, out of China. He had been left behind at Tihwa, Sinkiang Province, to close the consulate. Consul J. Hall Paxton and his party reached India in October after the arduous trip across the Himalayas by foot and horseback.

Mrs. MacKernan, a former newspaper woman who met her husband in Sinkiang, is living with her year-old twins in nearby Fuzhou. She was evacuated from Tihwa with other dependents in December, 1948.

She said the Chinese Red accusation, heard by the Associated Press in San Francisco, may have been inspired by a Communist cook the couple had employed at Tihwa.

"I'm beginning to feel something has happened to Douglas," she added.

She said he had expected to reach India Dec. 27.

McDermott said no serious concern was felt for MacKernan's safety, but he would have his hands full just getting out. The journey from Tihwa to India normally takes 60 to 85 days in summer, but longer in winter when passes are blocked by snow.

Ore Bin, Box Cars Destroyed by Fire

DUMAS, Jan. 31. (U)—Fire destroyed an ore bin shed and two box cars at the American Zinc company's smelter eight miles northeast of here early today. W. E. R. Smith, personnel director, estimated the loss at \$45,000.

Smith said the blaze broke out about 4:30 o'clock this morning. Cause of the fire was not known.



U. S. AIDE ACCUSED AS SPY—Douglas S. MacKernan, 35, (above) U. S. vice consul in Sinkiang Province, China, has been charged by the Chinese Communist radio with being a spy who tried to organize bandits in the far western province. MacKernan's parents live in Stoughton, Mass. (AP Wirephoto).

Routine Wildcat Operations In Area Reported

Oil operations in this area simmered down to routine Tuesday. Humble No. 1 Frost, extreme southern Glascock county wildcat, ran a 25-minute drillstem test from 10,135-70 with recovery of 100 feet of mud. On a 75-minute test from 10,167-10,220, it recovered 300 feet of mud. Deepening, the venture was to test above 10,265 in the Ellenburger. It is located 1,860 from the south and east lines of section 40-35-S, T&P.

Stanford No. 1 Hutto, eastern Howard deep wildcat, 690 feet out of the southeast corner of section 4-31-S, T&P, was reported below 7,636 feet in brown cherty lime.

Texas No. 1-X State, northeast ern Martin wildcat, continued to make hole at 11,436 feet. It has had some heavy gas shows in the Pennsylvania.

In south-central Mitchell, Hurlbut and Penrose No. 2 Ellwood estate, section 23-13, J. P. Smith, progressed to 4,940 in lime. Hurlbut and Olson No. 1 Wulfjen, southwest quarter of section 89-26, T&P, was below 7,155 in lime and shale.

Seaboard shakel location for its No. 1-D P. W. Jeter, a Spraberry test in southeast Dawson. It will be 660 feet from the south and 1,880.5 from the east lines of section 36-34-S, T&P.

Bay Petroleum was testing an unidentified lime section to 6,530 feet in central Borden. It is located in section 35-31-S, T&P. Standard No. 1 Griffin, section 35-25, H&TC, southeastern Borden wildcat, drilled to 8,355 feet in Pennsylvanian lime after recovering 4,200 feet of salt water and 30 feet of mud on a two-hour test from 8,150-8,231 feet.

Rutherford No. 1 Griffin, section 57-25, H&TC, a nearby test, drilled below 5,040 feet in shale and lime.

Reds Recognize Viet-Nam Rule

MOSCOW, Jan. 31. (U)—Russia has recognized Ho Chi-Minh's anti-French Viet-Nam Republic in Indochina and has agreed to exchange diplomatic representatives with the Asiatic Communist chieftain.

The announcement today by the Soviet News Agency Tass at the same time described the French-supported rival Viet-Nam regime of Former Emperor Bao Dai as a "puppet government" representing only a "small group of reactionaries."

The Soviet statement called attention to the fact that Britain and America have announced they probably will recognize the Bao Dai regime.

Formal Soviet recognition of Moscow-trained Ho Chi-Minh will be of major interest to the French, whose troops have been fighting Ho's troops since 1946.

Bankruptcies Up

NEW YORK, Jan. 31. (U)—Bankruptcies in the week ended Jan. 26 totaled 232, one more than in the preceding week, Dun & Bradstreet reported today.

The Doris Letter Shop

211 1st Bldg. Phone 3302

● Mimeographing

● Direct Mail Advertising

● Typing

● Forms and Addressing Envelopes

● Reasonable Rates

MRS. WALLACE C. CARR

Children's Dresses

As sketched... cotton broadcloth dress with lace trim... blue, pink, yellow, and aqua... sizes 3 to 6x \$4.95

Pastel "Copy-Cat" dress, with matching doll dress... pink or blue... with white eyelet and self ruffle over shoulder... sizes 3 to 6x \$5.95

Other dresses... plaids, checked, gingham, waffle piques, and broadcloths...

Sizes 3 to 6x \$2.95 to \$ 5.95
Sizes 7 to 14 \$2.95 to \$10.95



Hampill-Webb Co.

Infants'

T-Shirts

Infants' short sleeve, 50 % nylon, 50 % cotton, fancy striped T-Shirts... sizes 1-4. \$1.49



All-combed cotton fancy striped T-Shirts sizes 1-4
Long sleeve style \$1.69
Short sleeve style \$1.49
Matching Cardigans \$2.95

Boys'

T-Shirts

Kaynee cotton, short sleeve, Regatta T-Shirts... Knit cuff and waist... in three new styles... Sizes 6 to 12 in tan, yellow, and grey fancy stripe. Solid colors of grey, tan, blue, yellow, and aqua... and combinations of blue, tan, and yellow, with white. Sizes 10 to 20 \$2.00
Other straight bottom T-Shirts \$1.00



YOUR COMPLETE WESTERN STORE

- Hand Made Boots And Saddles.
- Racing Equipment.
- All Kinds of Leather and Shoe Repair.

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

CLARK'S BOOT SHOP

ROOTS AND SADDLES
119 E. Second Big Spring, Texas



GE RADIOS

Powerful Models
Color And Style
Choice

GE Model 66 \$29.95

\$1.00 DOWN \$1.00 WEEK

SEE 'EM! TRY 'EM! BUY 'EM!

HILBURN'S APPLIANCE CO.

Phone 445 GENERAL ELECTRIC 304 Gregg



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Real Estate Insurance
Home Loans
Have others F.H.A. approved
commitments for local construction
on new home construction. Pay rate
under construction.
WE HAVE THE APPROVED PLANS
AND SPECIFICATIONS IN OUR
OFFICE, which will give a complete
description and picture of
house.
Approximate cash payment \$1,500.00
on average home—Terms 25 years—
Approximate monthly payment (in-
terest and principal) \$28.00—Pre-pay-
ment privilege.
COMPLETE—New Loan Ser-
vice on New Home Building
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ALL FORMS OF INSUR-
ANCE — FIRE, TORNADO,
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Price Reduced

Already a good value, this
lovely 2-bedroom home, well
located in Edwards Heights,
has been reduced in price. If
you are in need of a home,
then don't fail to inspect this
valuable property which you
will surely buy. Quick posses-
sion.

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304 South Scurry St.

If You Want
Apartments Or
Rental Units

I have some dandies. Priced
right.
Emma Slaughter
1305 Gregg Phone 1322

For Sale or Trade

My home—eleven rooms, fur-
nished.

700 Aylford
C. F. Morris

For Sale

2-room house, 50 x 140 corner
lot, no bath. Near school.
\$1000. Can be bought \$550
down, balance monthly.
Emma Slaughter
1305 Gregg Phone 1322

This is a Real
Good Buy

Not real new but really good.
Big 5-room stucco, nice large
rooms, lots of closets, hard-
wood floors, venetian blinds,
100-ft. frontage, basement. A
bargain for \$7500. Can be
bought for \$2500 down.
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1305 Gregg Phone 1322

1-1/2 Lots & Acreage

Lots Lots Lots
In southeast part of town.
Beautiful level lots. Good soil.
Ph. 2676 or 2012-W

Special

100-ft. corner lot with 4-room
home. Ideal business location.
Gregg St. \$10,500.

J. D. (Dee) Purser
1504 Rannels
Phone 197

Real Estate

82-Farms & Ranches
Farm For Sale
170 1/2 acres, 2 miles from Big
Spring. All in farm. Two
houses, 3 good wells. Imme-
diate possession.
Rube S. Martin
First Nat'l Bank Bldg.
Phone 642

Special

320 acres on Andrews High-
way, plenty water, \$32.50 per
acre. List your property with
J. D. (Dee) Purser
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83-Business Property

COMPLETE set of grocery and
meat market fixtures; also small slaugh-
ter plant. Located in building de-
sireably located in Sterling City. This
is a real bargain, \$3,000. It is lo-
cated at once, see or phone R. L. Hen-
nigan Water Valley, Texas, phone 202.

Package Store
For Quick Sale

Owner Leaving Town
Good Location
Doing Good Business
If Interested,
Call 9704

FILLING station, good hydraulic lift,
wash rack, small building on same
lot. Phone 430.

NEWS STAND and shoe parlor. On
at invoice price. Call 633-J.

FOR SALE: Second hand clothing
business, store and living quarters.
Reasonable rent. 309 N. Gregg St.

SPECIAL
Biggest Bargain
In Town

Just put on the market to-
day. 190-foot on pavement in
the heart of business district.
Has paying business on 40-ft.
Ph 2676 or 2012-W

Real Estate Wanted

We are in the market for
Big Spring Real Estate—Im-
proved or unimproved. It
must be a good investment.

Jack Ashby
Room 214, Crawford Hotel

WANTED: One or two lots for res-
idence, well located for home or
rental. Phone 2263 or see Jack Robert
War Surplus Store, 650 East 2nd.

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We wish to thank our friends and
neighbors for their kindness and
sympathy and for their beautiful
floral offerings tendered during the
sorrow and death of Doris Pritchard.
Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Pritchard
Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Pritchard
Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Regalade

Political Calendar

The Herald is authorized to an-
nounce the following candidates for
public office, subject to action of
the Democratic Committee.
For District Judge:
CHARLES SULLIVAN
For District Attorney:
GEORGE CHAYES
For County Judge:
J. E. BROWN
G. E. (Red) GILLIAM
For Sheriff:
R. L. (Bob) WOLF
For County Attorney:
MACK RODGERS
For Tax Assessor-Collector:
B. E. FREEMAN
For County Superintendent:
WALKER BAILEY
County Clerk:
LEE PORTER
For County Treasurer:
MRS. FRANCES OLSEN
For County Commissioner Pct. No. 1:
LEO HULL
WALTER LONG
For County Commissioner Pct. No. 2:
W. W. BENNETT
W. H. (Dick) SIDNE
R. A. (Bob) EULANE
For Co. Commissioner Pct. No. 3:
R. L. (Pach) HALL
ARTHUR J. WALLINGS
E. O. (Boss) SUGHANAN
For County Commissioner Pct. No. 4:
EARL HULL
County Surveyor:
RALPH W. BAKER
For Justice of Peace Pct. 1:
W. O. (Orin) LEONARD
For Constable Pct. No. 1:
J. T. (Chief) THORNTON

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MEAD'S fine BREAD



Mead's Fine Buttermilk Bread



NEW LOW DOWN PAYMENTS HARLEY-DAVIDSON "125," \$60 Down Cecil Thixton NEW WHIZZER, \$50 Down 508 West Third



G. Blain Luse VACUUM CLEANER SALES-SERVICE Phone 16 W. 15th & Lancaster



Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Tally

2. Golf shot

3. Chart

4. Wing

5. Regarded

6. Palm leaf

7. Kind of carpet

8. Husbandman

9. Drooping

10. Not hollow

11. Near

12. Important

13. Parcel of ground

14. Swedish coat

15. Notion

16. Broad street

17. Squeaked

18. Chinese diplomat

19. Ring

20. Fowl

21. Long narrow piece

22. Symbol for tellurium

23. Deer

24. Shatter

25. Take solid food

26. Sorrow

27. Heavy

28. Eternity

29. Coral island

30. Old musical note

31. Upright supporting a horizontal

32. Mentions specifically

33. Tear

DOWN

1. Went quickly

2. Player at certain games

3. Official of ancient Rome

4. Shaped

5. Nominal value of stock

6. Small child

7. Baby's sole

8. Secret procedure

9. Strides with the open hand

10. God of war

11. More lately made

12. Twist

13. Conjunction

14. Kind of snowshoe

15. Secure

16. Short for a man's name

17. Politician's gag

18. Dealer in headgear

19. Stately dance

20. Owes

21. Bricks

22. Additions to buildings

23. Fish eggs

24. Rubber tree

25. Tale

26. Knock

27. Mystical Hindu ejaculation

HERALD RADIO LOG

TUESDAY EVENING

8:00 KRBT-News Sound

8:15 KRBT-News Sound

8:30 KRBT-News Sound

8:45 KRBT-News Sound

9:00 KRBT-News Sound

9:15 KRBT-News Sound

9:30 KRBT-News Sound

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11:00 KRBT-News Sound

11:15 KRBT-News Sound

11:30 KRBT-News Sound

11:45 KRBT-News Sound

12:00 KRBT-News Sound

GRIN AND BEAR IT

Regardless of what the press has been saying, Senator... my tests prove that you CAN see farther than the end of your nose."

EVERYBODY LISTEN! AMERICA'S TOWN MEETING 8:00 P. M. Tonight Presented By The Herald

KBST 1490 On Your Dial

Coahoma Roms On Courtney In 23B Bout

COURTNEY, Jan. 31.—Coahoma's Bulldogs pulverized the Courtney Eagles, 49-39, in a District 23B basketball game played here Monday night.

The contest originally was booked for Tuesday but was moved up on the recommendation of Ed Robertson, the Coahoma mentor.

Ed Dickson paced the Coahoma offense with 18 points. Rodney Cramer wasn't far off the pace with nine.

E. Brooks and G. Brooks were Courtney's standout performers with six points each.

Coahoma led all the way, though they managed but two points in the entire third period.

Coahoma also won the girls' game, 31-29, with Wanda Shive, Bonnie Lindsey and Norma Barr all playing big roles. Miss Shive had 14 points, Miss Lindsey 13 and Miss Barr four.

Gillespie paced Courtney offense with 12 points.

COAHOMA (18) FG FT-A PF TP
Dickson 3 6-11 19
Brooks 3 6-11 18
Shive 2 4-6 12
B. Brooks 2 4-6 12
Cramer 2 4-6 12
Total 15 30-50 76
COURTNEY (18) FG FT-A PF TP
Taylor 3 6-11 19
Walters 2 4-6 12
E. Brooks 2 4-6 12
G. Brooks 2 4-6 12
B. Hall 2 4-6 12
H. Hall 2 4-6 12
Total 15 30-50 76
Score by quarters: 10 10 10 10
COAHOMA 49 Courtney 39

Wilt May Race Don Gehrmann In Mile Again

By MILO FARNETI AP STAFF

NEW YORK, Jan. 31.—While track officials wrangled today over the winner of Saturday's split-decision Wanamaker Mile, G-Man Fred Wilt hinted he may race Don Gehrmann again.

Gehrmann, Wisconsin's ace runner said he definitely will not come East again for an attempted repeat of his 4:09.3 mile victory over Wilt.

But Wilt said he will go west for the Chicago Daily News indoor meet March 13. Gehrmann also will run there after competing in midwestern college meets for Wisconsin.

The flashy Badger with the tremendous finish kick is slated for the Bankers Mile that night.

But Wilt, whose best distance is the two mile, wants to meet Gehrmann at the longer distance.

"I'm a two mile but I ran his race Saturday," Wilt said. "Maybe Gehrmann will run my race now."

Asked whether he would enter the mile if asked by the Chicago promoters, Wilt said: "I'd rather run my race."

Millrose Games officials talked Wilt into meeting Gehrmann in the mile last Saturday, and his answer today indicated the Chicago men can do the same.

Besides, Wilt believes he won the disputed race on Madison Square Garden's 13-lap track and would relish proving he's also the country's best mile.

"I know I hit the tape first," he said, "right across my shoulder."

Gehrmann isn't so sure.

"All I know is that the judges said I won," he conceded. "The finish was so close it could have been called either way. I'd like very much to run against Freddy again."

Five judges at the finish line voted on who won the mile Saturday. Three named Gehrmann and two picked the G-Man.

Only two men, Patrick J. Walsh J. Downing, were assigned to pick the man who crossed the finish line first. They named Wilt.

Another judge, Fred Travalena, assigned to watch second place, said Wilt finished second. A fourth judge, Vic reeb, watching for the third-place finisher, also had the extra job of checking who placed second. He saw Wilt behind Gehrmann.

As Bushnell, as chief judge, conferred with meet referees and after about a 10-minute wait cast his vote for Gehrmann as the winner. Walsh and Downing, along with Pincus Sober, national AAU chairman, content the rules say Graeb only had the right to pick the third-place man. If they're correct, Wilt should have been declared the winner by a two-one vote.

Walsh may file a protest with the Metropolitan AAU tonight. That group then will decide just who won according to the rule book.

LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues., Jan. 31, 1950 7

When Hardin-Simmons' University freshman basketball team played Howard County Junior college here the other night, the name Art Aragon carried by an HSU starter, had a familiar ring to it. Now we know why. Recently a lightweight boxer of that name, who fights out of Los Angeles, defeated one Mario Trigo of Mexico City at ten rounds in L.A.

HSU's Aragon should be one of the Border Conference's greats in a couple of seasons.

Just for the record, all the lads playing football for Notre Dame don't embrace the Catholic faith, necessarily. Last year, two Protestants—both of them Baptists—were members of the starting eleven.

The Odessa Shrine club, composed of a bunch of bo-geymen, reportedly is planning an all-star high school football game for the summer, which would pit graduating stars from high schools in the Odessa area against the pick of New Mexico high school athletes.

Such an endeavor would probably be well patronized by fans throughout this area. Amos Jones, Floyd Martin and Lee Axtens are local lads who would warrant consideration as Texas players.

The Shrine club staged the Women's AAU track and field meet there last year and made an outstanding success of it.

HAROLD BERRY COULD BE GREAT HELP HERE

HJC's basketball team plays Amarillo Badgers again in Amarillo Monday, Feb. 13, at which time the Western Zone basketball championship will be at stake.

The Hawks are afforded little chance to nudge the torrid Amarillo. Their chances, no doubt, would be improved if Harold Berry were eligible to play.

A recent Zone ruling barred Harold from participating in varsity games, after Berry had transferred from Texas Christian University to HJC. One of the reasons Harold departed the Fort Worth school for the Big Spring jaycee was he hoped he could have his eligibility cleared.

After departing high school here in 1948, Harold enrolled in Texas A & M. Contrary to some reports, he made his grades there but elected to transfer to San Angelo Junior college at mid-term and played half a season with the Ram cage team. When last September rolled around, Berry enrolled in TCU, but quit there when he learned that the Southwest Conference had declared him ineligible to compete in varsity athletics (because he had previously been at Texas A & M).

Harold made an appearance in the YMCA All-star lineup against the rugged Checker Cab team in Forsan's March of Dimes show the other night and held his own against one of West Texas' greatest cage outfits. Time and again, he stole the ball against the Angelo outfit and his passing and dribbling set up many a Big Spring score.

At the present time, he's content with playing with the Hawk B team and getting into the regular games in non-conference play.

Berry is also a capable T formation quarterback in football and could help the Hawk grid team next fall, if the school could clear his eligibility.

And he'll be of service to the HCJC baseball team, for he's quite a pitcher and infielder.

From the mail bag:

A few of the home town boys here at the University (of Texas) have been reading your column lately. We think that your recent article concerning Texas university's football record in the past decade was completely uncalled for. It is quite apparent that you did not look at the schools (whose records) out-ranked Texas. Where did you think that the top three got their material (during World War II)?

"It appears to us that you are taking a hostile attitude on the situation. In our opinion, you are ruin your column with your prejudiced remarks."

JIMMY RAY SMITH DON CLARK KELLY LAWRENCE REED COLLINS ROBERT MILLER DARYLE HOBERTZ BOBBY HOBERTZ

The lads who signed the massive truck exception to this column's recent challenge of TU's claim that it boasted the fourth best overall football record among the nation's teams during the period, 1940 through '46. (Only Notre Dame, Michigan and Army did better).

We were quoting only from the record when reciting their conference accomplishments, which could hardly be called sensational outside of the war years. If we are prejudiced, it is in the school's behalf when it comes to intersectional play.

LONGHORNS INVADE ANGELO TONIGHT

Larry McCulloch and his Big Spring high school basketball team, which did some busy campaigning in the Odessa invitational tournament, move in on San Angelo tonight for an important District SAA struggle.

Kickoff time in the varsity go is 8 o'clock but there'll be a preliminary struggle at 6:30 p.m.

The Longhorns are backed up against the wall, fighting for their lives in title play. If they blow this one tonight, then they can kiss their chances of coping the flag good-bye. If they win, they still have a long way to go.

Howard Jones, who missed the Odessa tournament because of the flu, will probably be in the Big Spring lineup this evening. He pronounced himself ready last night, although he didn't work out with the team Monday.

Other members of the starting five will be Harold Rosson, Wayne

Stanton Takes On Hill Billies

Title play in District 23B enters the home stretch tonight with Stanton all by itself out in front of the race.

The Billies, still undefeated in conference activity, took on the Knott Hill Billies in Knott. A victory by Leo Fields' aggregation would clinch a tie for first place.

After tonight, the Buffs have games only with Courtney and Sterling and should win both of those.

Another contest tonight pits Garden City against Sterling City in Sterling. Forsan draws the bye. Conference play ends on Tuesday, Feb. 7.

The district tournament takes place in Forsan's new gymnasium Feb. 10 and 11.

Mikan Is Named Standout Cager Of All Time

By TED MEIER AP STAFF

NEW YORK, Jan. 31. — Eight years ago he was just a big awkward guy.

Today George Mikan was named the greatest basketball player of the last 50 years by sportswriters and broadcasters participating in the Associated Press mid-century poll.

Mikan is the former DePaul University star now with the Minneapolis Lakers in the National Basketball Association. Mikan has developed to the point where he is called by many "Mr. Basketball."

Spectacular 6'10" Mikan, who holds virtually all the individual scoring marks in the NBA, polled 139 of the 350 votes cast.

Hank Luisetti, Stanford's whiz of 15 years ago, was very much in the running. He got the runnerup spot with 122.

Luisetti averaged 18.3 points per 55 games during his college career compared to Mikan's 19.1 for 98 games. Luisetti's high one game mark was 50 points against Duquesne compared to Mikan's 53 against Rhode Island State.

Mikan and Luisetti far outdistanced the others. Nat Holman, of the original New York Celtics and now coach of City College of New York, was third with 31.

Charles (Chuck) Hyatt, Pitt flash of 23 years ago, was fourth with 16 and Alex Groves, star of Kentucky's NCAA champions last year and now with Indianapolis in the NBA, fifth with 13.

Joe Fulks, of the Philadelphia Warriors whose 63-point single game mark in the NBA Mikan has yet to eclipse, and Forrest (Red) Debeard, who played with the St. Joseph (Mo.) Hilliards in the Twenties, each received seven votes and tied for sixth.

Two other members of the original New York Celtics — Joe Lapchick, now coach of New York in the NBA, and Dutch Dehnert, credited with inventing the modern pivot play at Chattanooga in 1925 — tied for eighth. Each got six votes.

Bob Kurland, Oklahoma A&M's star of four and five years ago and now with the Phillips Oilers, completes the top ten. He received four votes.

Local Quintets Suffer Losses

Four Big Spring cage teams lost games last night to Abilene and Midland quintets.

On the local court, the Midland 9th graders defeated the Big Spring 9th grade team, 25-19. Bulldog 8th grade players romped on Big Spring 8th grade boys, 40-15.

The Steer B team dropped a 29-28 decision to the Abilene Christian Academy on the Christian's court last night. The B team reserves fared a little better, but lost to the JCC Academy second team, 30-25, in an overtime period.

The local 8th grade team goes to Colorado City tonight for a clash with the junior high team there.

Walker May Go To Hollywood

AP Staff

DALLAS, Jan. 31.—If it was last year Doak Walker, Southern Methodist's All-American, probably would already have signed a pro football contract at a fabulous salary.

But this is 1950 and there's only one professional league now instead of two bidding against each other.

Walker, three times All-American and one of the most photographed athletes in history, was drafted by Cleveland of the All-American Conference and Detroit of the National Football League. When the circuits consolidated, Walker's draft rights went to Detroit in a trade.

But it has been 10 days since that transaction and Walker hasn't heard a word from Detroit.

He's not worried too much, however. Fact is, The Doaker may ride again but it'll be on one of those Hollywood bosses that stands out against the sky.

Walker is pretty sure to get an attractive bid from the movie capital to make a series of western pictures.

William Stephens, an independent producer, is coming here probably next week to talk contract with The Doaker, who is more than a drug store cowboy.

Walker is an expert horseman and has won some medals for marksmanship.

Stephens several weeks ago was quoted as saying he already had signed Walker to a contract. The Doaker was interested but didn't know about any signings. He had talked to a fellow about a horse all right but he was an agent and contract wasn't even mentioned.

Doak said he was interested in making movies. That was all.

Ewell D. Walker, Doak's father, who is serving as his manager, said Stephens told him the announcement was premature and he regretted it was carried. But he's going to talk to The Doaker about possibly making it so.

Doak has been saying all along he doesn't know whether he wants to play pro football and has indicated that the price needs to be pretty good to get him into it.

That's the status of The Doaker right now anyway. Presently he's getting ready for his last semester in Southern Methodist. He will receive his degree in physical education in June.

SEEK NINTH WIN

Jayhawks Host McMurtry Tribe Here At 8 p. m.

The Howard County Junior college Jayhawks bid for their ninth victory in 11 starts at Steer gymnasium this evening, when they tangle with the McMurtry college B team in an 8 o'clock engagement.

The Indians and the Jayhawks had at it in a pre-season scrimmage and the McMurtry clan won a close one. However, they used several varsity athletes who will not suit out tonight.

The Big Springers are not in the best of shape. Bill Fletcher, ace forward, is still out with a gimpy knee and Frank Dunn is favoring a battered ankle.

However, Frank will probably start, along with Melvin Norris, Delmer Turner, Louis Stallings and Culin Grigsby.

The Hawks will have to get along without the services, too, of B. B. Lees, reserve guard, who has gone to St. Louis to attend funeral rites for his brother, killed during World War II. B. B. will probably return in time for Friday's game with Odessa in Odessa.

To date, the Hawks have defeated Cisco JC twice, Weatherford twice, San Angelo, ACC reserves, Frank Phillips of Borger and Odessa's Wranglers. They've lost two decisions to Hasin-Simmons' frosh and one each to Amarillo, ACC's reserves, Lon Morris, Wayland freshmen, San Angelo and Amarillo.

Three S'West Teams To Open Grid Workouts

By The Associated Press

Three of the seven members of the Southwest Conference start spring football practice next Friday. They are Texas, Texas Christian and Texas A&M.

Rice, the defending champion, will wait until next Monday.

Arkansas will swing into the grind March 3 under its new coach, Otis Douglas.

Baylor and Southern Methodist have not yet set the dates for opening spring training.

Baylor awaits the arrival of its new coach, George Sauer, who quit at Navy. Sauer is due to come to Waco tomorrow and will then set the time for spring football as well as finish up the Baylor schedule, which has two dates to be filled.

Sauer has been at Annapolis winding up his affairs. He succeeds Bob Woodruff, who went to Florida as head coach after three years at Baylor.

Southern Methodist will start spring football about the middle of February. SMU also has a new coach, H. N. (Rusty) Russell, who stepped up from an assistant's job when Matty Bell retired recently. Bell is athletic director.

More than 65 gridgers will report to Coach Dutch Meyer at Texas Christian. It will be a much younger squad than last year. The Purple lost 20 men including 17 lettermen, from the 1949 squad. Meyer has announced he will install the Towing, which he thinks will give him better deception and more power on quick operators.

Coach Blair Cherry of Texas, who came up with jobs of lettermen but not a one who is a quarterback, says seeking the fellow for the man-under position will be the major problem. The only quarterback with varsity experience is Ben Tompkins and he didn't play enough as a sophomore last fall to letter.

Texas A&M will have 29 varsity lettermen, 37 freshman numerical winners and a score of squadmen, junior college transfers and players, are held out of competition in 1949. It's the most promising squad since Harry Stillel became head coach of the Aggies three years ago.

'Dog Gridders To Grid Fete

COAHOMA, Jan. 31.—Coach Ed Robertson and three Coahoma football players will be among the more than 100 all-district players and coaches at the Abilene Country club banquet sponsored by the Abilene Reporter News tonight.

Red Dickson, Maurice Duncan and Wendell Shive, winners of positions on the all-district B-B team for 1949, will attend the dinner affair. Coaches and players from all over central west Texas are to be on hand to hear an address by SMU's Matty Bell.

Bell is to show a complete motion picture of the SMU-Notre Dame football game. Doak Walker, Walker, All-American from SMU for the past three years, is also expected to attend the banquet. It begins at 7:30 p. m.

Tripp Traded To Sweetwater

SWEETWATER, Jan. 31.—The Sweetwater Swatters of the Longhorn baseball league have swapped Bill Peeler, first baseman from Orlando, Fla., to Vernon for Pitcher Lloyd Tripp.

Tripp won nine and lost 13 games for the Dusters in 1949. He earned-run-average was 4.67. He winters in San Antonio.

Wildrats Lose To Nebraska

NEW YORK, Jan. 31. — High ranking Ohio State, Kentucky and Western Kentucky came through with basketball victories last night while Kansas State stumbled.

Ohio State (13-3), seventh-ranked quintet in this week's Associated Press poll, polished off Purdue, 39-32, to take a tighter hold on first place in the Western Conference.

Kentucky (14-4) had a hard time downing Vanderbilt, 36-34. Vandy (11-5) now shares the Southeastern Conference lead with Auburn. The Tigers defeated Mississippi, 77-63, to make their SEC record 6-2.

Western Kentucky (13-4) had it easy with Tampa, 79-66.

Nebraska (11-4) upset Big Seven leader Kansas State in overtime, 65-63. The loss dropped K-State into a three-way tie for first with the Cornhuskers and Kansas.

Tulane (12-4) kept in the SEC title chase with a 68-53 victory over Tennessee.

Unbeaten St. Bonaventure won its 11th game, defeating touring Texas Wesleyan, 65-59. Villanova (14-3) trailed Seton Hall during most of the first half before upsetting to a 71-54 victory.

Wyoming (19-5) edged Utah State, 32-29, and Brigham Young defeated Utah, 61-51, in Skyline Six headliners.

Clyde Lovellette scored 36 points in leading Kansas to a 76-60 rout of Drake. Loyola of Chicago handed Oklahoma A&M its worst defeat of the season, 41-31.

Arizona (18-3) trounced Santa Clara, 80-64, in a Far West contest. Oklahoma topped Texas, 55-51. Princeton thumped Rutgers, 80-62, to set a new Tiger scoring mark.



TOLLY MCKOWN, who coached Falfurrias High School to three district football championships and one state track title in Class A in five years, has resigned.

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A Bible Thought For Today -

This applies to all of us sooner or later. If we want to leave a legacy of kindly memories, of good deeds let us start now. "Set thine house in order, for thou shalt die, and not live."—II. Kings 20:1.

Degree Of Progress In Polio Fight All More Reason For More Support

Are we making any advance in the treatment of polio? A House Appropriations Subcommittee asked that question of Dr. Justin M. Andrews, a communicable disease expert of the Public Health Service, and got this answer:

"I know of no advance in the treatment of poliomyelitis" (literally, inflammation of the gray matter of the spinal cord.)

However, Dr. Andrews went on, "The diagnosis of the disease has improved in the apprehension of mild cases, inapparent cases, or asymptomatic (absence of any symptoms) cases. We feel that the key to further knowledge lies in a more thorough investigation of those so-called minor illnesses, associated with paralytic polio, and we are attacking the phase in our epidemiological studies."

Rep. Hendrick (D-W.Va.), who is a doctor in private life, sought to pin Dr. Andrews down by asking: "In other words, we are not getting along very fast on the subject of poliomyelitis, are we?"

To this Dr. Andrews replied: "We are not making as much progress as we would like to."

We are reproducing this testimony here because the March of Dimes campaign is drawing to a climax, and if Dr. Andrews' testimony shows anything at all, it shows the need of continuing and intense research into the problem of polio.

Part of the money raised goes to the actual treatment and care of the victims, but part also goes into research, without which the answer to the riddle can never be found. Hence the need of adequate funds to carry on.

Polio isn't really one problem, but many. The rise in the incidence of the disease should be a challenge to science, and to the public to see that science has ample funds to carry on the battle against a disease nobody knows much about. We do not believe the public will fall down in providing the funds for this war against a terrible foe.

Press Conference Need Not Drop To Low Of Silly Trap Questions

At President Truman's press conference Friday someone asked the question pointblank:

"Mr. President, regardless of the outcome in the higher courts, will you or will you not turn your back on Alger Hiss?"

"No comment," said the President—and besides it wasn't asked with good intent. It was, of course, an impertinent question, and it is difficult to believe it was asked with good intent. It was asked for the purpose of placing the President in an embarrassing position, whether he answered it yes or no.

But even his "no comment" reply got immediate reaction. Rep. Velde (R-Ill.) told reporters: "If Mr. Truman won't make an answer, it's up to Congress to seek some of their own."

That's pretty silly. To expect a President, any President, whether Democrat or Republican, to answer every loaded question aimed at him with a yes or a

no is carrying things pretty far. It can be explained only by the fact that politicians are in desperate search for an issue.

A federal jury has answered the big question concerning Alger Hiss, and the Supreme Court will eventually decide whether the jury arrived at a just verdict. It is no part of a President's duty to interfere in the due process of law, and if he did so Congress would jump down his throat.

The presidential press conference has proved to be a valuable and worthwhile institution, but if it's going to degenerate into a witch-hunt on every occasion, and if members of Congress are going to attack the Chief Executive every time he refuses to become embroiled in controversial issues, even to the extent of saying nothing at all much less pro or con, we can see the time when this useful and respected custom will have to be dissolved or its processes curbed.

Affairs Of The World—DeWitt MacKenzie

Long-Time Atom Official Sees Stormy Period Ahead For World

MAJ. GEN. FREDERICK H. OSBORN, who has resigned as U. S. deputy on the United Nations Atomic Energy Commission, says he believes the world is still in for a period of trial and Americans will be deluding themselves if they feel an easy time is ahead.

The general has been trying for three years to find the basis for an agreement with Russia on world atomic control. Never having got close to a solution he now declared:

"I do not think the Soviet Union will come to agreement on the control of atomic energy until they (the leaders) reassess their relations with the world as a whole and decide that they want to live in a co-operative and friendly world."

THIS MEANS, I TAKE IT, THAT ATOM is control isn't the primary consideration. World relations come first in importance, and atomic control depends on them—a thesis with which most observers are likely to agree. That brings up bang up against the troublesome question of what can produce "a cooperative and friendly world."

Most people know the answer to that, but it is so disconcerting that they try to

evade it. The answer is that we can't have friendship and co-operation until our worldwide politico-social upheaval has run its course.

That isn't confined to the cold war between communism and democracy. In one form or another this politico-social readjustment is going on in every thinking country.

THIS STRUGGLE FOR THE IRONING out of inequalities is taking so many forms that it can't be pinned down with one characterization. The most clean-cut division, of course, is the political and economic strife between communism and democracy.

The cold war is the chief barrier to world peace. This is true because communism and democracy are utterly irreconcilable. That's the reason General Osborn wasn't able in three years to find a basis for agreement. It's the reason the United Nations haven't been able to get together, and aren't likely to do so.

So the conflict between communism and other ideologies will continue indefinitely. Most observers feel that the warfare is bound to extend far beyond the present generation.

Capital Report—Doris Fleson

Senator Downey's Standing As Fair Dealer Open To Question

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31.—Sen. Sheridan Downey, Democrat of California, is a very unhappy man.

The senator is up for re-election this fall and in order to please his public it is necessary for him to appear to be a Fair Dealer in good standing.

Except for his fight on reclamation commissioner Michael W. Straus, Senator Downey has not found this role too difficult. But since Rep. Helen Gahagan Douglas, a friend of Mrs. Helen Gahagan Douglas, a friend of Mrs. Roosevelt and a fighting Fair Dealer, announced that she would run against him in the primary, all sorts of annoying things have been happening to Senator Downey. Sometimes it almost seems to him as if the Democrats here thought the election was over and Mrs. Douglas already in his seat in the upper chamber.

What most annoys the senator at this point is the case of Ernest A. Toland, acting U. S. Attorney for the southern district of California. Senator Downey, in accordance with time honored custom, nominated Mr. Toland for permanent status and the Justice Department cleared him to the White House.

But the weeks go by and the Toland nomination has failed to emerge. Meanwhile, potent political figures like Ed Pauley and George Ladd, Truman managers in California, have been calling on the President without apparently lifting a finger for Mr. Toland or the senator.

Then, this week, majority leader Lucas forgot to remember that he had promised Democratic Downey some \$5 to \$10 days' notice before taking up the controversial

California-Arizona water bill. Senator Lucas and the Democratic caucus agreed to put it on the calendar this week following debate on the Dodge electoral college amendment.

Responding to Downey's outraged complaints, the bill has been moved ahead one week. But this advertisement that Senator Downey's interests seemed unimportant had already reached California.

Meanwhile Mrs. Douglas demurely stepped into the President's oval study Thursday for a "conference on California's water problems." Turning a "who, not" stare on political questioners, Mrs. Douglas virtuously revealed that she and the President went over the story of the state's growing needs for water and reclamation.

If Senator Downey felt he could blast the administration from hell to breakfast he would feel better. But since his support lies largely with labor and with what Henry Menckel called the natural-born New Dealers of Southern California, he dares not cry out. There are also some local angles on the Toland nomination, involving pressure groups who think their man ought to be considered, that have the senator worried.

The administration's alibi is that it cannot get mixed up in the ancient California cabala. It is recalled that when President Truman called in his present interior secretary, Oscar Chapman, and asked him to do some advance work in California in 1948, the President's opener was: "I understand you are the only Democrat in Washington who can go into California and come out alive." This is close enough to the truth to serve.

'Wanta Let People Vote Fer President, Eh?'



Today And Tomorrow—Walter Lippmann

Ill-Advised Cutting Of Internal Revenue Staff Gave Green Light To Tax Dodgers

WASHINGTON — Before President Truman cut loose against tax evaders in his message to Congress he got some rugged pointers from Rep. John Dingell of Michigan.

"The costliest 'economy' move ever made by Congress was when it lopped 1,000 internal revenue agents off the payroll two years ago," Dingell told the President. "This was an open invitation to dishonest taxpayers to cheat the government."

"We saved \$20 million by that cut, but it cost the government about \$600 million in uncollected taxes. In other words, for every dollar saved by the penny-pincher in Congress we lost \$30 in tax frauds."

Dingell added that most of the discharged agents have been rehired, "but we are still paying for the mistake." As a result of the cut, he said, some 300,000 cases of tax frauds, many of which were close to completion, had to be dropped or pigeonholed by the Internal Revenue Bureau.

MILLIKIN JOKE

Solemn-looking Sen. Eugene Millikin of Colorado is a conservative Republican but he delights in cracking sly jokes about the National GOP leadership.

A few days ago Sen. Millikin was discussing a big hue and cry in his home state of Colorado over the proposed Echo Park Dam. One citizen's group complained the dam would cover up "dinosaur beds."

"Ah well," sighed Millikin, "if the beds aren't covered, the Republicans will come in and dig up the bones of a dinosaur and make him the national chairman."

"FACE OFFENSIVE"

The State Department, Pentagon and Atomic Commission have been alerted to a "peace offensive" from Moscow, in which the Russians would pretend to agree to international control. It might come in a dramatic announcement from the Kremlin that the USSR had perfected a hydrogen bomb.

The strategy behind the "peace offensive" is to confuse American opinion and delay the H-bomb project. The Russians may say, for example, we know how to make the H-bomb, but for humanity's sake we won't make one if you don't.

All this came up at a secret session of the National Security Council at which President Truman made it clear that we cannot agree to any international control plan that does not include inspection.

Meanwhile, it is definitely established that the theory of the hydrogen bomb is no secret. The first "leak" from the U. S. was an article by John McCloy, then Assistant Secretary of War, in 1945 revealing we had plans for such a bomb. The piece was written for an obscure Army ordinance publication.

Furthermore, Sen. Douglas of Illinois, in no way connected with the atomic research, explained to the whole theory of the H-bomb, and he had merely figured it from reading Einstein and the Smith report.

Douglas, incidentally, said that he had pondered long over the hydrogen bomb and had come to the conclusion we must make the bomb.

A \$20-a-week cut in wages and a sick industry are back of the swelling chorus of miners' grumbles against their onetime god, John L. Lewis.

The revolt against the aging Lewis is so strong in Pennsylvania and West Virginia that his old enemy, CIO President Phil Murray, could snatch the miners away from him. Murray is a former UMW lieutenant who broke with Lewis.

The miners are chiefly up in arms over the three-day week which reduces their take-home pay from \$78 a week to \$45, but the three-day week is a desperate move by Lewis and the operators—whom he curses in public and talks with in private—to stave off anarchy and a cut-throat price war in an ailing industry.

Studies by the Bureau of Mine—locked up in the files so they won't be used in the Lewis name-calling battles—reveal how sick the industry is. Privately, the bureau expects to see a return of the ghost towns that haunted the coal areas in the '30's.

The trouble with coal is:

1. Over capacity.
2. High cost.
3. Competition from natural gas

Hollywood—Bob Thomas

Van Heflin Quits Job To Assert Independence

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 31.—"Would you leave a \$3,000-a-week job to assert your independence?" Van Heflin did. And he has no regrets.

"I figure this way," he said, "after five years of college and 20 years in the business, I ought to be capable enough to make my own decisions. At any rate I would prefer my mistakes to be my own, and not those made by my studio."

Heflin's parting with MGM was friendly. But he made no secret of his discontent with his post-war roles.

"The role of Athos in 'Three Musketeers' is bound to be a secondary one; D'Artagnan has to be the star," he remarked. "In 'Madame Bovary,' I was one of three lovers of Jennifer Jones. But the Oklahoma-born actor is grateful to the studio for giving him what he sought from the movies—a 'name.'"

"I realized the importance of a movie 'name' when I was touring with 'Philadelphia Story,'" he recalled. "I knew that people like Lunt and Fontaine, Katharine Cornell and Helen Hayes could fill houses for the first three days in a town, but business might fall off after that."

"But the movie 'name' of Katharine Hepburn could fill the house, even to the balconies, for a week or more."

"The power of the movies was also driven home to me when the film version of 'Philadelphia Story' came out. I realized that Jimmy Stewart, playing the same role I did on the stage, could be seen by as many people to

two days as had seen me in two years of the play's run. And he could get an Academy award for doing it."

After his three years in the Army, he was dissatisfied with his roles. He felt that his best ones were three he did on loan-out to other studios. So he got his release.

His salary as a free-lancer will amount to around \$10,000 a week—and there are plenty of takers.

WORD-A-DAY

By BACH

Oviparous
(O-VIP-A-RUS) *adj.*
Producing offspring from eggs which hatch outside the body, as the birds.



Around The Rim—The Herald Staff

Modern Economic Controversy Had Parallel 2,000 Years Ago

The modern controversy between proponents of the capitalistic and communistic economic systems is not entirely new.

A parallel to the argument existed more than 2,000 years ago when two famous Greek philosophers championed the basic principles of the two ideologies. Plato and Aristotle, thinkers and writers in the city-state of Athens, waged bitter argument over the merits of the two systems about 375 B. C.

Plato, the eldest of the pair and member of a declining aristocratic class in the growing city-state, took the pro-communist side of the question in an effort to retain and justify the social position of his conservative party.

The philosopher apparently wasn't as wise, in one respect, as was the Houston school board recently. He neglected to choose the text books used by his pupil, Aristotle, who eventually leaned to the right and supported the capitalistic assumptions of private property and free enterprise.

Plato, who had been firmly entrenched as a member of Athens' ruling aristocracy, first advocated a number of communistic "reforms" when he saw his position being challenged by a rising working class that resulted from a division of labor and the growth of trade among the various Grecian city-states. The democratic interchange of goods and ideas on an individual plane was undermining the ruling class.

Among other things, the philosopher favored abolition of private property and a division of the population into three groups—philosophers (rulers), warriors, and workers. The philosophers were to have complete control over community-owned property; warriors were to be concerned

only with protection of the property or with the acquisition of additional goods. The working element, unfit for ruling or fighting, was to have nothing to do except make a living for the entire citizen-ship.

Plato even went so far as to advocate doing away with marriage and the family as far as the top two classes were concerned. He believed that to property rule and serve they should have no other interests.

Part of the ruling function was to be the education of the offspring of the working class. In this manner the world would be "disenchanted, reconstructed rationally."

Aristotle's principle criticism of Plato's communistic Utopia was along the familiar incentive line. He argued that communal goods would not be as well looked after as private property. Workers would not be efficient unless some differentiation were made for skill and industry.

Plato's pupil, instead of abolishing private property, favored "a more liberal and enlightened use of it."

It might be interesting to point out that the "ideal" Platonic state eventually lost its appeal to Athenians—not because of any superior arguments advanced by its opposition, but in the face of the better standard of living that resulted from the private "exploitation" of the factors of production.

A number of socio-economic schemes have come and gone in the 2,300-odd years since Plato and Aristotle conceived the capitalistic-communistic controversy. Continued development of productive forces will likely result in modifications of the two systems that predominate today, rendering them both unrecognizable with in the next few centuries. —WAYLAND YATES.

The Nation Today—By James Marlow

Plain Rocks May Provide New Sources Of Uranium, Thorium

By FRANK CAREY
(For James Marlow)

WASHINGTON, (U) — YOU MIGHT leave a note in a time capsule for your descendants 2,000 years hence advising them to save all the rocks in their backyards.

The rocks might bring them some spending money—and help the nation maintain its atomic energy program as well by furnishing new sources of uranium and thorium.

A Washington scientist estimates that if certain possibilities work out, the known deposits of uranium and thorium in the earth's crust would be sufficient to supply the world's atomic energy needs for "at least one or two thousand years."

But the scientist, Dr. George Gamow of George Washington University, says that if all these deposits are used up, no new ones should be found, "future generations will still always be able to obtain nuclear energy from ordinary rocks."

GAMOW MAKES THESE COMMENTS in a book, "One Two, Three, Infinity" (Viking), but it's a safe bet you wouldn't get to first base if you called up the Atomic Energy Commission today and told them you had a lot of rocks you'd gladly sell.

Ordinary rocks contain only minute quantities of uranium and thorium. An intricate separation process is required that no doubt would be considered out of the question economically now.

But the folks living in the year 4,000 A. D. or thereabouts may cash in.

Gamow estimates that ordinary granite rocks contain four grams of uranium and 12 grams of thorium per ton.

"At first glance," he writes, "it looks like very little but let us perform the following calculation:

"We know that one kilogram (1,000

grams) of fissionable material contains an amount of nuclear energy equivalent to 20,000 tons of TNT if it is exploded (as in the atomic bomb) or about 20,000 tons of gasoline if used as a fuel.

"THUS THE 16 GRAMS OF URANIUM and thorium contained in one ton of granite rock, if turned into fissionable materials, would be equivalent to 320 tons of ordinary fuel."

That is enough to repay us for all the complicated trouble of separation—especially if we found that we were nearing the end of our supply of richer deposits of ore."

Here's Gamow's version of how known deposits of uranium and thorium might be made to last at least 1,000 or 2,000 years:

Estimates have been made, he says, that the total amount of fissionable uranium-235 in deposits of uranium ore known as in 1947 could supply the nuclear energy needs of world industry for "several years."

BUT URANIUM-238, WITH WHICH FISSILE U-235 is found in nature, is 140 times more plentiful than U-238. This U-238 is not of itself an atomic material but it can be converted into another material, called plutonium, which is.

If all of this U-238 could be converted in a practical way (presumably by the still-theoretical process of "breeding"), the time estimate of supplying world needs would be extended "to several centuries."

Also, the element thorium—four times as plentiful as uranium ore in nature—can theoretically be converted to another fissionable material.

If all the thorium deposits in the earth could be so utilized, says Gamow, "we bring our estimate further up to at least one or two thousand years."

Notebook—Hal Boyle

Capable Comedy Writer Isn't In Danger Of Unemployment

NEW YORK, (U) — WOULD YOU LIKE to be a top comedy writer and make \$1,000 or more a week?

It is very simple. All you have to do is think up jokes—funny jokes, by the hundreds.

However, jokes are much like people. They are very perishable.

"Strangers are always mailing me a joke and asking me to pay them if I use it," said Edgar Bergen, the radio ventriloquist. "Usually the joke is old. But even if it were new—who wants to buy jokes one at a time?"

HIS FAMOUS WOODEN-HEAD DUMMIES—Charlie McCarthy and Mortimer Snerd—burn up jokes like they were giveaway matches. And Bergen gave this insight into the tense problem of getting ha-ha material for a half-hour program:

"I work with three writers. First we agree on a comedy situation. Then we write as many jokes around it as we can. Usually we get between 700 and 800."

"We trim these down to 300, then we go on pruning until we end up with the 80 or 90 jokes we actually will use on the program."

Originally, he wrote all his own material. But in time he—like Jack Benny, Bob Hope, Milton Berle and other popular comedians—had to holler for help.

UNLIKE SOME LAUGH MERCHANTS, Bergen has a vast and vocal respect for his writers.

"A guy who can write comedy has a

real future today," he said. "And there is no unemployment problem. There are no \$2,000 a week comedy writers sitting around waiting for a call. They are all working."

He means those who can keep steadily shucking fresh jokes week after week and month after month and year after year.

"It's the writer who makes a program classy or trashy," he said. "He sparks it. It all begins with him. The comedian's art lies in editing the material."

The Big Spring Herald

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The Big Spring Herald, Tues., Jan. 31, 1950

Purpose Of Youth Week Discussed By Omar Pitman, Jr. At WMU Meet

The purpose of Youth Week is to stress the importance of the youth in the life of any community," said Omar Pitman, Jr. in his address to the members of the Woman's Missionary Union at the First Baptist church Monday.

Pitman discussed the purposes and activities of Youth Week and announced that the present annual observance will mark the seventh of its kind in Big Spring. The observance is sponsored by the YMCA. Theme for the week will be, "God Designs Youth Builders."

Immediately following his talk, members of the Hardesty violin trio, played the selections, "Andante Movement" by Beethoven, and "Siciliana," by Pergolesi. The trio consists of Mrs. J. D. Hardesty, Lois Reagan and Omar Pitman, Jr. Pitman cited this trio as an outstanding example in cooperation of varied age groups. Mrs. Hardesty, the adult; Lois

Reagan, the college student; and Omar Pitman, Jr., the high school student.

During the program hour, Mrs. W. F. Taylor reviewed the book, "The Prophet of Little-Cane Creek" by Harold Dye. Prayers were offered by Mrs. S. Marie Haynes and Mrs. W. B. Younger. Mrs. J. L. Haynes accompanied the group singing of "The Light Of The World Is Jesus."

Mrs. W. B. Younger presided during the business session and announced that the District Eight Baptist convention will be held in Midland Thursday, February 2. Those attending were Mrs. Dick O'Brien, Mrs. S. Marie Haynes, Mrs. W. F. Taylor, Mrs. R. C. George, Mrs. O. B. Hull, Mrs. V. H. Cowan, Mrs. H. W. McCann, Mrs. D. J. Wright, Mrs. Theo Andrews, Mrs. J. L. Haynes, Mrs. Zack Gray Mrs. M. E. Harlan, Mrs. A. T. Lloyd, Mrs. A. L. Hobbs.

Big Springers May Hear Dallas Symphony

Big Spring has a chance to hear the Dallas Symphony Orchestra—but prompt action is needed to capitalize on it.

Dan Conley, who has received calls from management of the 87-piece unit, said that the orchestra could be booked here March 18 if a required guarantee is underwritten.

It would take \$1,750 to book the symphony players, one of the outstanding musical organizations in the Southwest. The orchestra is contemplating a swing through West Texas and could arrange to break its trip here, he said.

Several ideas have been advanced for underwriting such a musical treat, but none have crystallized, according to Conley. One was securing of 100 individuals who would underwrite to the extent of a maximum of \$17.50. Another was for several organizations to team in meeting the guarantee.

If organizations or individuals are interested in bringing the symphony orchestra here, they are urged to contact Conley. The Dallas management desires an answer before the end of the week.

Beth Ennis Observes Birthday With Party

Mrs. Paul Ennis entertained her daughter, Beth, with a birthday party in her home Sunday afternoon. Beth was ten years old.

Valentine decorations were used throughout the party rooms. Refreshments were served and party favors were presented.

Those attending were Mary Edith Stowe, Judy Ann Bates, Jane Engstrom, Vickie Lynn Bates, Judith and Sandra Miller, Edward Riden, Ronnie Ebell, Ronnie and Alvin Lettwich, David Jolley, Billy Webb, Rasmia Dunlap, Billy Moreno, Patricia Ann Pittman, Sue and Sonja Arrick, Jesse Madry, Judy Hawkins, Donald Davidson, the honoree, Beth Ennis, the hostess, Mrs. Paul Ennis.



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SECOND SEMESTER COLLEGE SPECIAL

The Herald sent to any college student away from Big Spring, from now until June 1, for only

\$2.50

Just like a daily "letter from home" to the young folks on distant campuses. If the collegeans aren't getting the Herald now, send it to them at this tremendously low price.

THIS SPECIAL RATE FOR LIMITED TIME ONLY!
NOTIFY THE HERALD CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT

RIBBON RAMBLINGS By Mildred Young

If the railroad goes out of business, it's going to be the customer's fault or should we say lack of customers. Latest reports say that we're saying good-by to the short-line railroad and its little depots. They seem to be on the way out in Texas.

According to Charles F. Petet, St. veteran examiner for the Railroad commission, "People aren't riding the short-line passenger trains these days." He says that they heard a case recently in which a train averaged only one passenger each way daily.

Texasans prefer riding the highways for the shorter distances. The straw which really broke the local train's long history was a Texas court decision that railroads can not be required to run passenger trains unless they show a profit. Formerly, the Railroad Commission judged them on "convenience and necessity" as well as the operator's profit-and-loss statements.

Most applications to take off the local trains are fought hard by towns along the line. But often the objectors drive automobiles, rather than ride the trains to the town where the Railroad Commission holds its hearing. (Now isn't that a heck of a note?)

Nobody seems to know who first compared the chill of a Texas north with the climate of Alaska. But the latest comparison—by a Dallas visitor who left Kodiak, Alaska, a few days ago—was unfavorable to Texas.

It was 12 degrees below zero when Betty Dow, daughter of the Naval Air Base Commander at Kodiak, left not long ago, but in Dallas, she complained of the cold. "In Alaska, it's a steady cold. Here it's warm one day, freezing the next," she said.

Jonel Neel Is Feted With Birthday Party

Jonel Neel was honored with a surprise birthday party in the home of Dorothy Christian, 602 Young, Saturday evening.

Co-hostesses to the affair were Mary Felts and Lois Reagan. Music and group singing comprised the entertainment. Refreshments were served.

Gifts were presented to the honoree. Those attending were Mary Martin, Lois Reagan, Mary Felts, Melba Preston, Quepha Preston, Dorothy Christian and the honoree Jonel Neel.

Juvenile Stabbed In Affray Here

A Latin-American juvenile suffered chest wounds in a cutting affray which took place in the Latin-American sector of the city Monday.

Three Latin-American youths are being held by the county juvenile officer in connection with the incident. One of them has been booked on charges of welding a knife and participating in the affray.

GI Insurance Checks Reach Number 089

National Service Life Insurance dividend payments to military men have reached at least to the serial key numbers 089.

Check for insurance dividend was received over the weekend by E. C. Blackwell of Big Spring, whose serial number ends in those three figures.

The government is remitting to ex-service men in the sequence of the last three digits in military serial numbers.

Mrs. R. D. Ulrey has returned to her home, 408 Alyford, following a short visit with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Decker in Albuquerque, N. M.

For a quick luncheon dish serve drained canned asparagus tips over toast with a cheese sauce.



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Just off the press! The SPRING BOOK OF FASHION, presenting the newest style trends, all translated into delightfully wearable, easy-to-make pattern designs. Over 150 designs for all ages and occasions beautifully illustrated in this book. Order your copy now. Price just 25 cents.

P-TA Congress Ready To Begin Building Campaign

The National Congress of Parents and Teachers has announced it is ready to proceed with plans started at the annual convention last May for the construction of a headquarters building in Chicago. The building is to be a memorial to the pioneer members of the Parent-Teachers Association and their work for children and youth.

Contributions for the building fund are being asked for the nearly six million members in the United States. Mrs. J. W. Moore of Austin has been appointed chairman of the national headquarters committee of the Texas Congress of Parents and Teachers and members over the nation are being asked to contribute through their local P-TA organizations.

The three-story building is planned to house administrative offices of the National Congress, historical records of the organization and offices of the magazine, "The National Parent-Teacher."

Hotel Greeters Have Meeting In San Angelo Hotel

Members of Charter 56 of the Hotel Greeters Association were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Otis Stewart at the Cactus hotel in San Angelo over the week end.

Those attending from Big Spring included Mr. and Mrs. Omer Elliott and Mr. and Mrs. Buford Graham of the Hotel Settles; Mr. and Mrs. Grady Duling and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Clark of the Hotel Crawford; Mrs. Marlene McDonald and Mrs. Benny Calvin of the Hotel Douglas.

Mrs. Omer Elliott presided during the women's business session. Vaughan Rife of the Hardin hotel in Hobbs, N. M. presided during the men's business session.

Following the meeting, a banquet and dancing provided the entertainment. Approximately 100 delegates attended the affair, with all 56 of the charter cities represented.

Handicap of Age

NEW YORK. (AP)—Because his age doesn't permit him to look the part, although his voice fits, Ezra Stone did not take the lead role when his Henry Aldrich radio program was switched to television. Robert Casey, a younger actor, got the camera assignment as Ezra continued his radio series.

To Be Hostess

Mrs. C. D. McDonald, 608 Washington, will be hostess to the Junior Woman's Forum, at 3 p.m. Friday.

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Mrs. J. C. Pickle Reviews Book For Council Of Church Women Meet

Mrs. J. C. Pickle reviewed the book, "In His Steps," by Charles M. Sheldon at the meeting and covered dish luncheon of the United Council of Church Women at the First Methodist church Monday afternoon.

The books deals with the story of a group of modern Americans who pledged to follow "In His Steps" for one year. They pledged to ask themselves before each action the question, "What would Jesus do?"

The story stresses the human element in its character when they endeavor to apply the teachings of Christianity to the complexities of the modern world, with its problems of personal gain, business ethics, of poverty and unemployment.

Called a "perpetual best seller," the book has been translated into

30 different languages. Approximately 30 million copies are sold annually.

The service table carried out the study theme "In His Steps." The table was centered with an overhanging bridge above a mirror reflector. A miniature figurine of Jesus was walking across the bridge, closely followed by man.

Mrs. D. W. Lovelace presided at the guest register. Mrs. A. B. Brown directed the song service, "Footsteps Of Jesus." Mrs. J. D. Benson presided during the business session. Yearly reports were heard and announcement was made that the World Day of Prayer will be observed Friday, February 24.

Mrs. H. G. Keaton extended the welcome in behalf of the First Methodist church. Prayers were offered by Mrs. A. H. Carleton, Mrs. W. A. Laswell and Mrs. Bernard Lamun.

Approximately 75 persons attended the affair. Churches represented included the Park Street church, the Wesley Methodist, the First Christian, the Main Street Church of God, St. Mary's Episcopal, First Presbyterian, members of the Jewish Sisterhood and the First Methodist church.

Richard S. Grimes Honored At Party

Mrs. Richard S. Grimes honored her husband with a birthday party given in their home, 501 East 16th, Monday night. Games of "canasta" and pinocle were played.

Yellow and white served as the color theme for serving and decorating the cake.

Guests present were: Mr. and Mrs. V. C. Barber and Don, Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Grimes and Bunky, Mr. and Mrs. Neil Bryant, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Daugherty and Jerry, Mrs. R. I. Findley, Mrs. Leroy Findley, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Brown, Johnnie and Kent.

Mrs. E. E. Morris of Little Rock, Ark., left this morning after spending the weekend in the home of Mrs. P. Marion Sims. The two women were in college together. This was their second visit together in some 45 years. Mrs. Morris left from here to go to Dallas where she will visit a daughter, Mrs. Cecil Darnell. From there, she will fly to the Panama Canal zone where she will visit another daughter, Mrs. J. Walter Thompson.

Double Six Club Meets On Monday

Canasta provided the entertainment for the members of the Double Six club meeting in the home of Mrs. Charles Staggs, 1704 Main, Monday evening.

Mrs. Riley Foster won high score for women and Ross Bartlett won men's high.

Refreshments were served. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Ross Bartlett, Mr. and Mrs. Riley Foster, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Staggs, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Shepherd, and guests, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Phillips and the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Staggs.

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FAMILY SIZE BOTTLE...

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You'll find it at your food store or your route man will deliver it to your home. Just telephone 88.

It is the same rich, vitamin fortified, BANNER MILK you have been buying in the one-quart size, more conveniently packaged.

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National Groups Plan Permanent Organization To Fight Commies

NEW YORK, Jan. 31. (U-P)—Representatives of 90 national organizations, claiming a combined membership of 50 million, have laid the groundwork for a permanent organization to combat Communism in the United States.

The action was taken on the closing session Sunday of a two-day "All-American conference" sponsored by the American Legion.

The 150 delegates voted to form "a united front against a common enemy—world Communism."

The American Legion's commander, George N. Craig, stressed the role of religion in the battle against Communism and invited all loyal Americans to join the fight. He named a 17-member national steering committee to direct the anti-Communist drive.

Stoker Almost Got Fired By Teddy

WASHINGTON, (U-P)—Phineas J. Walker, retiring after 44 years as a stoker in government buildings, recalled the day President Theodore Roosevelt almost had him fired.

The District of Columbia had an anti-smoke ordinance even in those days. One day T. R. looked out of his White House office window and saw billows of smoke coming out of the Treasury Department chimney next door. He ordered his aides to tell the Secretary of the Treasury he would fire the man with the shovel if the secretary couldn't stop him from making smoke.

It turned out the Treasury Department was using soft instead of hard coal, contrary to regulations. It quickly shifted to hard coal, but Walker says he "could picture the President out on the White House lawn every day looking for smoke."

Johnson Named Group Chairman

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31. (U-P)—Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson (D-Tex.) Monday was named chairman of a Senate Armed Services subcommittee on synthetic rubber.

Others on the group are Sens. Saltonstall (R-Mass.) and Hunt (D-Wy.).



MATTHEWS AFTER QUESTIONING—Secretary of the Navy Francis Matthews (left) stands stiffly beside Chairman Millard F. Tydings (D-Md.) of the Senate Armed Services Committee in Washington, D. C., at the conclusion of committee questioning of Matthews about his part in the ouster of Adm. Louis E. Denfeld as chief of naval operations last fall. Tydings is giving a report on the closed-door session to reporters (foreground). (AP Wire-photo).

Big World Market For Dehydrated Milk

DAVIS, Calif. (U-P)—There's a big world market for dried American milk if it tastes right, a dairy executive says. England, France, Italy, Greece and Poland are all short of milk. G. D. Turnbow, president of an Oakland dairy company, told a recent meeting at the College of Agriculture here.

But, he pointed out, if these countries are to buy American dried milk it has to taste right, and they have to be able to earn enough to pay for it. And there's the political angle.

"If we don't help get food to the underfed people of the world, democracy isn't going to live. Communism thrives on starvation," Turnbow said.

Klan Merger To Fight Pro-Reds

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Jan. 31. (U-P)—A newly consolidated Ku Klux Klan—minus the big Georgia group—Monday set out to lick "1,100 pro-Communists organizations in the United States."

After completing a merger of three Klan groups here Sunday, spokesmen called for active war on communism and "hate" movements.

The Klan singled out as targets the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People, B'nai B'rith and the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America.

It called them the kind of groups "designed and intended to stir up racial and religious hate among the majority."

In New York, an official of the federal council called the Klan statement an absurd charge and said he assumed the issue will be taken care of locally.

An NAACP spokesman pledged continued work toward equal rights for all American citizens "despite the organized bigotry of such groups as the KKK."

While the Klan credited the Roman Catholic Church with actively fighting communism, it advised members against Catholic domination of the fight.

Members of the Southern Knights of the Ku Klux Klan and the Assn. of Carolina Klans, only Samuel Roper's Association of Georgia Klans remains outside the fold.

Woman Held In Son's Slaying

CHICAGO, Jan. 31. (U-P)—Mrs. Mary French, 30, was held by police today for further questioning into the death of her 3 1/2 month old son, Arthur, after police said she admitted she had strangled him.

Police Capt. Patrick O'Connell said Mrs. French told him she had placed a dish towel around the neck of her son in the French home yesterday but was unable to remember anything more.

The baby was found dead by Mrs. French's husband, Eugene, 29, an insurance adjuster, and her mother, Mrs. Emma Mason, 30.

Police said French told them that his wife had been under a doctor's care for a nervous ailment since the birth of Arthur, who was the French's only child. They have been married nine years.

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City Of Big Spring

New Red Walkout In China Dispute Seen

By MAX HARRELSON
Associated Press Staff

LAKE SUCCESS. — The winter session of the United Nations economic and social council starting Feb. 7 is expected to produce the next major Russian walkout over the China dispute.

Between then and May 15—if the Soviet boycott continues—the Russians and their satellites will have walked out of a dozen more commissions and sub-commissions affiliated with the economic and social council.

This general withdrawal normally might be expected to paralyze the whole economic and social program of the U.N. Some western delegates insist, however, the Soviet action will have little or no effect in this field unless the boycott is prolonged indefinitely.

On the contrary, these delegates say, the absence of the Soviet bloc will expedite the business of the various economic and social organs and spotlight the "do-nothing" or obstructing role Russia has been playing in the U.N.'s many non-political projects.

The walkouts, therefore, are viewed as an entirely different light than those in the political bodies. In the six-power atomic talks, for example, the Soviet bloc completely broke up the negotiations. It was realized that nothing could be achieved without agreement between Russia and the West.

It is generally agreed here that in the economic and social fields the U. N. has been operating on what might be called a one-half world basis.

One expert gave this analysis of Russia's position:

1. The Soviet Union already is boycotting major U. N. operating organizations, generally known as specialized agencies. These include the World Health Organization, Food and Agricultural Organization, International Refugee Organization, International Bank and the projected International Trade Organization. Out of 10 specialized agencies now affiliated with the U.N. and three others being organized, Russia participates in only two—the Universal Postal Union and the International Telecommunication Union.

2. Although Russia and its satellites have taken an active part in the economic and social council and its commissions, their role has been limited primarily to that of critic and opponent. Except in rare instances, the Russians have been outvoted and then have refused to co-operate in carrying out majority decisions.

3. The Russians in most cases have refused to supply information requested by U. N. economists and statisticians on economic production and other vital matters. As a result, most U. N. surveys have had insufficient data to draw any definite conclusions on a world-wide basis.

The winter session of the economic and social council will have 15 instead of 18 members (U. P. and Czechoslovakia join Russia in the walkout as expected). It probably will last about four weeks instead of the normal five or six weeks. But it will achieve just about the same results, western delegates believe.

Most of the 41 items on the council's agenda have been discussed here before, either in the council itself or in some of its commissions. Russia's views are well known on all of them.

Little would be added, for example, if Russia expressed opposition once more to the proposed international inquiry into slave labor behind the iron curtain and elsewhere. In view of Russia's refusal to co-operate in this inquiry, there appears to be little the council can do except keep the issue alive and under study.

On other questions, however, such as the reports of the specialized agencies, the council may go ahead harmoniously formulating its recommendations. Since Russia is not participating in these agencies, the Soviet views are not required.

On other questions such as technical aid to backward regions (President Truman's point four program), Soviet co-operation could be valuable but the Russians have shown little inclination to take part except as carrying critics.

The council is scheduled to deal at length with the question of financing development of retarded areas. On the basis of Russia's previous statements, the council would expect nothing but more Russian criticism. As in most projects of this kind, the United States weighs the big voice since Uncle Sam foots most of the bill.

One question before the council

concerns international action toward full employment. Russia and its satellites insist they have no unemployment problem and expect none. The delegates, therefore, had not looked for much help from the Soviet delegation.

On most other issues, the situation is the same. The same thing goes for all the commissions and sub-commissions of the council. Those slated for future walkouts and the dates they are scheduled to meet include: population commission March 20, sub-commission on employment and economic stability March 20, transport and communications commission March 27, commission on human rights March 27, special commission April 3, commission on narcotic drugs April 10, sub-commission on economic development April 17, statistical commission May 8, commission on the status of women May 8, sub-commission on freedom of information May 15, and economic commission for Asia and the Far East (which meets as a committee of the whole sometime in May).

The one major U. N. economic body which may possibly escape the Soviet boycott is the economic commission for Europe. China is not a member of this commission and thus the presence of Chinese Nationalist delegates will not arise. This body meets in Geneva May 29.

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One question before the council

Bad Checks Again Turning Up Here

A rash of bad checks, given to local business concerns in recent weeks, have been referred to the county attorney for prosecution.

County Attorney Mack Rodgers last weekend issued warrants against nine persons charged with defrauding by the passage of bogus checks.

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Heavy 8-oz. cotton denim. All strain points reinforced. Four roomy pockets. Rust-proof buttons.

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Life Begins At 60 Or 70 In Big Lone Star State

By WILLIAM C. BARNARD
Associated Press Staff
Life begins at 60 or 70 in Texas, and here's proof from around the state:

Radio Prize Aids Leukemia Fight

NEW YORK, Jan. 31. (AP) — A radio quiz show has paid off \$440 to the Dallas father of a child battling leukemia.

The Columbia Broadcasting System's "Strike It Rich" show recently received a letter from William Goss, Dallas, telling why he wanted to try for prizes: "Barry, two and a half, was recently brought here as a last resort. His only hope for recovery, the doctors say, is the rare and expensive act hormone. The program directors thought he had a good reason, and last night Goss and his wife went to the show. When Goss repeated on the air why he needed the money, Master of Ceremonies Warren Hull said: "Many people believe that if we hope, wish, pray for something hard enough, it'll happen. "I want to ask you right now wherever you are, whatever you're doing, to stop and wish hard, or hope, or pray, however you'd rather do it, that little Barry will get better. And make it strong." Goss answered five questions and got the \$440.

'Husband' Proves To Be Impostor

BERLIN, (AP) — The German frau burst across the street into the arms of a man. For six years she had not seen her husband, a prisoner of war in Soviet Russia. He stood there, his arms around her in dumb shock. The tableau broke up quickly and the passerby moved on. The couple went home and the wife picked up the threads of the old existence as though it never had been snapped. Eight weeks went by. Then the husband's brother started to get a little picky about things. Much to the wife's annoyance he took his brother's fingerprints to the police. The case wound up in the Lichterfeld courts. The man wasn't a "husband" and he wasn't a "brother." The court imposed six months prison sentence on him.

Azalea Trail Opens

MOBILE, Ala., Jan. 31. (AP) — Millions of flowers were in near mass bloom here as Mobile's famous 17-mile azalea trail opened the earliest in history.



AIR SEARCHERS STUDY CHARTS—Capt. Kenneth McCreary (with map) of Tacoma, Wash., assistant mission commander at Great Falls, Mont., Air Force Base, assigns search areas to flight crew members preparing to join widespread hunt over northern wastes for a C-54 transport missing since Jan. 26 on a flight from Anchorage, Alaska, to Great Falls. The missing plane carried 44 passengers and crew. (AP Wirephoto).

Negro Gets Death In Murder Of Collegian

CARROLLTON, Ga., Jan. 31. (AP) — A Georgia jury last night convicted a Negro of murdering a college student who, his girl friend testified refused the Negro's command to rape her. Superior Court Judge Samuel Boykin sentenced the Negro, Clarence Henderson, 27, to die in the electric chair Feb. 24. Defense attorneys immediately filed appeals. The companion of the slain student did not attempt to identify the Negro on trial. Henderson said he was home asleep the night of the murder in October, 1948. Then he cried to the jury, "I got something to live for—my wife and kids. I'm fighting for my life for something I never did. . . . "All these people are telling stories on me. They're trying to kill old Clarence. I ain't guilty. I may die some day but you'll understand this black nigger didn't have nothing to do with it. . . . I ask for mercy. Let me raise my little kids. . . . Earlier yesterday, a small, pretty brunette now married told how her escort, Carl "Buddy" Stevens, Jr., Georgia Tech student, was killed. She recounted her story in a quiet courtroom cleared of spec-

tators. (Georgia law prohibits publication of the victim's name in such cases.) She said she had known "Buddy" all her life and recalled the date they had the fatal night, when they parked on a dead end street to listen to a car radio. Continuing her story, she said: "A Negro came to the car and flashed a light in their eyes. She said he made them walk a short distance and lie down on the ground, then he took \$15 from the 22-year-old Stevens' billfold. He made them walk through a cotton patch then and commanded Stevens to rape her. She said Stevens refused, declaring, "I will die first." The Negro hit Stevens on the head with a gun and ordered them to move on. Twice again he ordered the white youth to rape her and again beat Stevens. When Stevens refused the third time, the Negro attempted to rape her himself. The student jumped at the man, allowing her to flee. As she ran, she heard three shots. Before the girl took the stand, the prosecution presented circumstantial evidence in its effort to convince the jury. The evidence centered on a pistol, which Sheriff Denver Gaston

and other witnesses said had been traced to Henderson. An Atlanta ballistics expert, George T. Corbett, identified the gun as the death weapon.

Oldster Gets Life In Neighbor's Death

COLUMBUS, Miss., Jan. 31. (AP) — An 87-year-old man was sentenced to life in the penitentiary yesterday for killing a neighbor. Circuit Judge John Greene said under the law he could do "no more nor less." Capt. T. Hunter Sharp, aristocratic former mayor and postmaster, had pleaded guilty to shooting down Henry Moore in a line fence dispute. The straight-backed, white-haired, mustached patriarch sat with his hands folded over the head of his cane. He nodded affirmatively when sentenced but did not speak. He will be the oldest prisoner at the state penitentiary at Parchman.

Mississippi Seeks To Control 'Annie'

JACKSON, Miss., Jan. 31. (AP) — The Mississippi senate has passed a bill to control the use of dreaded "Black Annie," official whip at the state penitentiary. Sen. Fred Jones, who wrote the bill, said drunken prison sergeants sometimes stagger into the stockades and use "Black Annie" at random. Under the bill, a sergeant cannot use the whip without first putting a request into writing and listing his reasons. The prison superintendent would have to reply in writing. Each whipping would be recorded in the prisoner's file.

Bidault Supported In Tax Hike Demand

PARIS, Jan. 31. (AP) — Premier Georges Bidault won a vote of confidence today in the French National Assembly on his demand for tax increases to balance the budget. The vote was 299 to 292. It came on the first of five confidence votes he had demanded to override action by the French parliament's upper house, the Council of the Republic, which had rejected several government-proposed tax boosts.

Solon Warns Against Paying Farm Commissioner More Than Shivers

AUSTIN, Jan. 31. (AP) — The state commissioner of education should not be paid more than the governor of Texas, Rep. Joe Fleming of Henderson said yesterday. Fleming, a member of the legis-

lative audit committee, said it is on this basis that he opposes paying the commissioner more than \$12,000 a year. "However, I have told the other members of the audit committee I will not fight a higher salary if it is necessary to get a good man for the job. I don't want to hinder the state's educational program," he told a reporter. The commissioner will be appointed by the board of education, but the salary set by the board must be approved by the legislative audit committee. Several members of the board recently discussed the salary question with the committee and asked that no limit be set on what they could offer, Fleming said. He reported the committee did not specify the limit it would approve but indicated it would not authorize anything approaching \$25,000 or \$30,000.

Russians Resume 'Little Blockade'

BERLIN, Jan. 31. (AP) — The Russians resumed their "little blockade" on truck traffic across their zone frontiers today after a one-day truce. Starting early this morning, Soviet guards at the Helmstedt border checkpoint — which controls road traffic both ways between Berlin and West Germany—took so much time checking each truck bound for Berlin that a long waiting line formed. The "little blockade" had been lifted yesterday to allow passage of all trucks except a few with improper papers.

West Pointer Found Insane in Slayings

ALEXANDRIA, Va., Jan. 31. (AP) — West Point Honor Graduate John Steven Conner, 29, was judged insane yesterday, and so will not stand trial on a charge of murder in the shotgun deaths of his three children. Cecilia, 5, Michael, 9, and Stephanie, 11, were shot down by their father as they prepared to leave for school Dec. 7. He had been called by neighbors "a perfect husband and father." Conner was a civilian construction engineer at Fort Belvoir.

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Dog Plays With Kitten and Pig

MONMOUTH, Ill. (AP) — Porky, the pig; Babe, the kitten, and Patsy, the Colie dog, are a happy family on the Leroy Crison farm near here. Patsy adopted Babe and Porky as her own. She lets them nurse whenever they are hungry. The ten-week old Duro-Chester pig was added to the family circle when it refused to take milk from a bottle.

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PREPARE USS MISSOURI FOR PULL OFF—A Navy tug boat is shown attaching a submarine pontoon to the side of the stranded battleship in preparation for a test pull off near Norfolk, Va. This official Navy photograph made last week, has just been released. (AP Wirephoto).

Battleship Still Stuck In Mud Flat

ABOARD THE BATTLESHIP MISSOURI OFF NORFOLK, VA., Jan. 31. (AP)—Another attempt to float this grounded battleship failed today and salvage experts said "We believe we are hung on a rock."

Rear Admiral Homer N. Wallin told reporters the failure of tugs and beach gear exerting some 1,000 tons of pull indicated that "probably a large rock has jammed the ship's bottom and keeps her from riding over it."

NORFOLK, Va., Jan. 31. (AP)—A Chesapeake Bay mud flat refused today to release the Battleship Missouri to the U. S. Navy.

A mighty tow-boat effort to free the stranded 45,000-ton warship was officially called off at 7:32 o'clock this morning by a terse message from the Missouri's bridge:

"The pull is over. Prepare to pull again tomorrow."

The 14 tugs that had added their power to anchor winches and churned the calm seas to a muddy coffee color were ordered to retire.

Failure of the effort was attributed largely to the fact that northeast winds died down during the night and a tide higher than normal did not develop.

The Navy had looked for six inches of extra water above the anticipated 27-foot depth. It didn't develop but the Navy went ahead anyway.

There was an occasional shudder aboard the giant ship but she made no movement over the bottom.

The tugs, directed from the battleship, made an all-out effort to budge the battleship from the shoal where she grounded Jan. 17.

As they strained a one and a half inch steel wire to one tug snapped and whipped through the air, but injured no one. Another wire linking the tug to the ship held.

Today's effort had been called officially a dress rehearsal of the co-ordinated effort to float the 45,000-ton battleship. The original plan was to try to pull her free on Feb. 2—Groundhog Day—when a higher tide is expected.

Legislature's Special Session Begins Today

AUSTIN, Jan. 31. (AP)—Texas' first emergency legislative session in nine years started rolling today with Senate agreement on Grady Haslewood as president and acting lieutenant governor.

This action came in a caucus preceding formal noon start of the special session called to meet the first of a series of state fiscal crises.

Opening formalities, including confirmation of the Senate's caucus action in giving its top job to the Amarillo senator, were due for a quick brush-off.

The lawmakers then may get down to work tomorrow on the first money emergency; how much

support and building cash it will give the state hospitals and special schools.

Then it must grapple with the toughest problem of all: Raising old taxes or imposing new ones to pay the bill. If it doesn't do that it must go on deficit financing.

If the Legislature can handle that problem with anything like ease, it's just over the first fiscal hump. The roughest going may not come until the next regular session in January, 1951.

Hanging over its head is a \$26 million deficit which the comptroller says will put the state in the red again by September, 1951. If spending and income hold at their present rate.

Impending loss of such revenue sources as the property tax (after 1951) have led some to predict that the ultimate deficit would be something above \$100 million. If there isn't some drastic economizing or

extensive revenue raising.

Demands of urgent need from the hospital board followed this new agency's survey of the mental hospitals and special schools, with the help of a corps of technical advisors.

The U. S. Public Health Service slapped the label of "worst in the nation" on the Texas mental hospitals. To change the wording of that tag, the hospital board wants a long-range 5 million a year building fund.

It also wants around 26 million for maintenance during the next fiscal year, and for first-priority buildings. That includes one item not strictly under its jurisdiction.

More than a million for the youth development council. The youth council has charge of the state training schools for boys and girls, and the entire juvenile delinquency problem is its responsibility.

County Resources Summarized By Big Spring C-C

A summary of Big Spring and Howard county resources and statistical comparison of the area's economic development for the last 19 years has been compiled by the chamber of commerce.

The information is to be presented in condensed form in a six page booklet being prepared by the organization. It includes records of climatic conditions, information on local governments, schools, clubs, churches, theatres and other recreational facilities, newspapers and radio stations, hospitals, natural resources, agriculture, livestock, transportation, and roads.

The statistical comparison covers the telephone, electric, gas, and water connections for the 1930-50 period, as well as building permit totals, deposits, and resources, postal receipts, and vital statistics. Population, motor vehicle registration, tax valuations, school statistics, and values of farm products are also compared.

The booklet is being prepared for distribution to potential residents, new businesses, and others who request the information. Approximately 500 copies will be printed.

DENISON WITHOUT POWER

North Texas Lines Sheathed In Ice

By The Associated Press

Ice formed on lines in North Texas today, curtailing communications and electric power in some areas. Rising temperatures were expected to relieve the situation.

At mid-morning, three sections of Denison were without power.

In the immediate Sherman area, about 10 homes were without power due to broken lines. Thirty long-distance lines, in all directions, were out—about a third of the total number. Many rural homes in Grayson county were without phone service.

The temperature at Sherman at 10 a.m. was 34 degrees and expected to go higher. The overnight low there was 28 degrees.

Ice fell today throughout Texas except in the extreme west and northwest areas of the state.

Sam Shutt, vice president of the Texas Telephone company at Sherman, said long distance lines were considerably disrupted at Denton, Garland, Bonham, Plano and Whitesboro.

A year ago today, the North Texas area was paralyzed by one of the worst ice storms in its history.

At 8:30 a.m. the weather bureau said icing conditions prevailed from Dallas west to Big Spring and northwest to Wichita Falls. But by mid-morning slowly rising temperatures eased the condition in part of the area.

TRUMAN EXPECTED TO CONCUR

Joint Group May Recommend Hydrogen Bomb Development

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31. (AP)—President Truman today told the Atomic Energy Commission to work on the "so-called hydrogen or super-bomb."

He said in a two paragraph statement that he has ordered the AEC to continue work on all forms of atomic weapons, including the super bomb, because of his responsibility "to see to it that our country is able to defend itself against any possible aggressor."

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31. (AP)—The Senate-Atomic Commission gave strong indication today that it is about to recommend that America develop the dread hydrogen bomb. Most speculation is that President Truman will order it.

President in any such decision.

An afternoon meeting afforded a chance to take formal action. It was the fifth of a series of extraordinary closed door meetings.

The committee has had the H-bomb under consideration for at least four months.

Up to now, it is understood, there has been no call for any vote to determine how each of the 18 committee members felt about developing the bomb, reportedly capable of eight to 1,000 times as much power as the atomic weapon.

The cost of development has been estimated up to \$4 billion. But from the public and private statements of individual members there is no doubt that the majority feels the United States must, for its own protection, go ahead as rapidly as possible and develop the

new weapon.

Where the H-bomb work might be undertaken, assuming it is, is a question. However, the Defense Department disclosed last night that the mysterious Sandia Base in New Mexico is a place where A-bombs are assembled. It is also a place where airmen and others are taught their use.

Sen. Tydings (D-Md.), chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee and a member of the atomic committee, told reporters yesterday that failure to build the hydrogen bomb would invite attack.

"The fact that we have the atomic bombs in considerable numbers, while the Russian stockpile is still relatively small, has been a tremendous factor in preserving such peace as we have in the world," Tydings said.

Norther Brings Rains To Area

A so-called dry norther did an about-face in the Big Spring area Monday night.

Light rains started shortly before midnight and continued to mid-morning Tuesday, spilling more than a quarter of an inch of needed moisture.

The Weather Bureau at the Municipal airport had gauged .31 of an inch up to noon.

Some of the rain froze as it fell, around the 30 degree mark this morning. Trees and shrubbery were covered with ice, and auto windshields glazed over with frosty coatings. It was not cold enough for ice to form on the streets and highways in this immediate area, however.

Forecasts indicated more light rains this afternoon and tonight, and the temperature is expected to remain near 30 degrees throughout the day. A low of 28 degrees is predicted for tonight.

The temperature is due to rise Wednesday, when weather observers also expect the clouds to break.

Three Life Terms Given Navy Vet

BEAUMONT, Jan. 31. (AP)—Three life sentences were ordered today for Kary Thomas Chisholm, 21-year-old Houston Navy veteran.

The sentences were ordered by Criminal District Judge Owen W. Lord after conferences with both defense and prosecuting attorneys.

One sentence is on charges of murder in the fatal shooting here last May 21 of Lee Bonure, Beaumont liquor store operator.

The other two life sentences are on robbery by firearms cases involving the Dallas Liquor Store and Ace Package Store at Beaumont.

The stores were robbed of considerable amounts of money last spring.

Ed Stewart, state chairman, has requested an extension of the March of Dimes entertainment Friday evening at the auditorium. The latter attraction drew an estimated 500 people and resulted in a collection of approximately \$125.

Local Trio Charged In Angelo Slaying

San Antonio Man Is Victim Of Shooting

Three Big Spring men were charged with murder at San Angelo today as John Robert Craig, 36, San Antonio, died of pistol wounds.

Craig died in a San Angelo hospital two and a half hours after he had been shot four times at or near a San Angelo motel.

Charged were Wylbert Moore, Charles Read and John Paul Harris, all of Big Spring.

Moore, 25, and Read were being questioned here Tuesday morning by local and San Angelo officers. Harris, 24, was in custody at San Angelo.

Craig apparently was shot as he stood near the southeast corner of the parking area patio. He walked or ran some 75 feet to the northwest part of the opening before he fell. He died two and a half hours later in a local hospital after making a limited statement.

A double barreled shotgun, both barrels fired, and a .25 calibre loaded and unfired automatic pistol were found by Craig's side.

Craig was shot four times, in both breasts, the right side and in the right arm. Another bullet apparently burned his left wrist. Five empty .380 automatic bullets were found in the yard.

A partial autopsy on Craig's body was to be performed this afternoon in an effort to recover the bullets which killed the man.

Whether the shotgun was fired before the automatic was used, or whether it had been fired previously was not established immediately. The stock of the shotgun was broken.

Police quoted Craig as saying he had "caught" one of the three men named "dead to rights" cheating in a poker game. He did not say when the poker game was held. There was no evidence of a poker game having been held in a room at the motel which the men are believed to have used. The room was in the name of a married couple.

Two women were detained from a small downtown hotel but were released after questioning. Big Spring officials said there was a sizable hole in Moore's car when he was picked up there this morning. It appeared to have been caused by a shotgun blast, they said.

Roy Jackson, city detective, said that Harris, Moore, Read and a woman were seen in a local nightclub earlier in the night. Craig and a local man came in the club later, he said, but so far as was known the two parties did not converse.

Craig was living at a Carlsbad Highway motel, officers said. His parents of San Antonio and his wife, Sanatorium patient, came here this morning. He had formerly lived at San Antonio and Midland.

Funeral arrangements, in charge of Johnson's Funeral Home, had not been completed today.

Shipyards Blasted

TAIPEI, Formosa, Jan. 31. (AP)—Chinese Nationalists said today their warplanes destroyed 80 per cent of Foochow's shipyards.

Receipt Of \$2,500 Reported In County Dimes Campaign

Reports thus far indicate a total of around \$2,500 raised on the March of Dimes campaign.

Fritz Wehner, drive chairman, said that the report was not complete. It did not include figures from the American Legion dance Saturday evening. Also outstanding are collections in the coin containers distributed over town, and other miscellaneous collections not turned into headquarters.

The March of Dimes share in the centennial residue division is not shown as yet.

However, even with all these items, there still remains a considerable gap between receipts and the \$8,000 needed to restore a national foundation emergency advance and to operate the chapter soundly this year.

Receipts from the Forsan basketball benefit game, previously reported, helped swell the total, as did the March of Dimes entertainment Friday evening at the auditorium. The latter attraction drew an estimated 500 people and resulted in a collection of approximately \$125.

Ed Stewart, state chairman, has requested an extension of the March of Dimes. Wehner said that the drive here was due to continue for about 16 days and urged prompt response by the public.



SHE'S A MOTHER AT 13—Mrs. E. J. Deal, 13-year-old wife of a farmer, is in Martin Hospital at Edison, Ga., with her seven-pound, two-ounce baby daughter. Papa Deal is 18-years-old. The week old baby has been named Winnie Louise. (AP Wirephoto).

RESCUE PILOT REPORTS

Plane Crashes In Search For C-54

WHITEHORSE, Y. T., Jan. 31. (AP)—An heroic search pilot, his face broken and bloody, fought through deep snow and tangled forest late yesterday to report his plane had crashed 21 miles to the south. Three of the men he left behind were injured. He said the two others were "all right."

The U. S. Air Force C-47 went down while engaged in the north country's greatest aerial mercy mission—the hunt for a USAF C-54 which dropped from night last Thursday with 44 persons aboard.

Lt. Charles H. Harden, pilot of the C-47 which arrived here Sunday from Elmendorf Field, Anchorage, Alaska, was brought in last night by two civilian employees of the U. S. engineers. They picked him up on a road 21 miles below here.

He placed the crash scene at five miles east of the spot where he was found.

The ground rescue crew left immediately for the site.

Planes circling over the wreckage throughout the night to assure the men help was on the way.

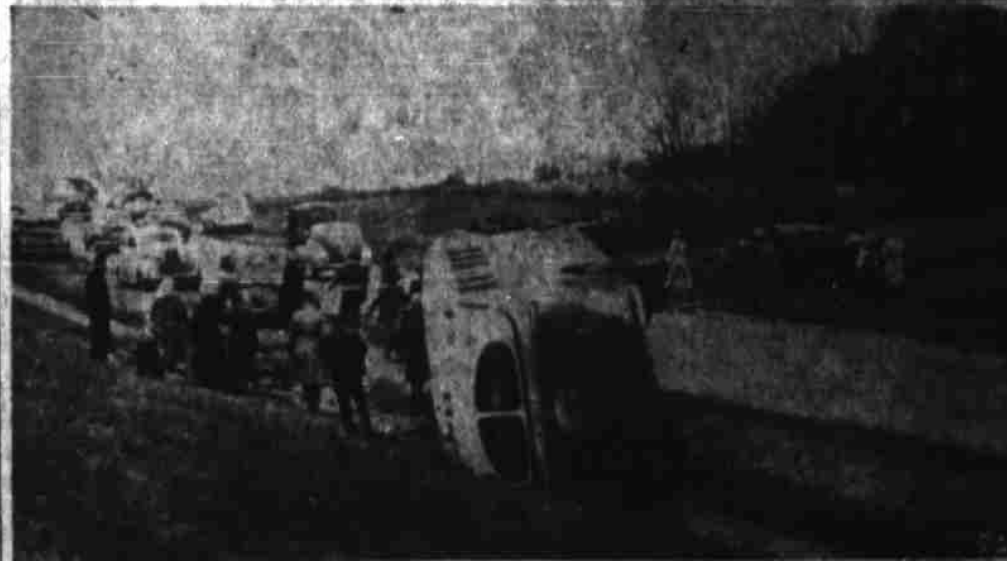
Harden walked with the others for several hours, then set out alone for help. For six hours he struggled through waist high snow and brush. Darkness fell, but he kept on.

At 2:25 p.m. (10:25 p.m. CST) he reached the plane. There he was found by the engineer corps workers, standing unsteadily in a snowbank and weakly waving his flashlight. Blood trickled down his face. One foot was crippled.

Thirty-two rescue crews from Whitehorse flew over 43,500 square miles of wilderness yesterday in their fruitless search. Ten more made sweeps from Fort Nelson.

The junior chamber of commerce was still operating booths in the Settles and Douglass hotel lobbies for the distribution of polls in those vicinities.

Employees of Coaden refinery and the Texas and Pacific railway also were able to obtain the certificates through their respective personnel offices.



BUS OVERTURNS AFTER COLLISION—A bus carrying 20 passengers, enroute from Dallas, Tex., to Chicago, lies overturned in a ditch near Joliet, Ill., after colliding with an automobile (right background). Mrs. Anita Fainne, 24, Mason, Ill., an occupant of the bus, was injured fatally. Eighteen others were injured, including Mrs. Fainne's husband, Martin, 25. (AP Wirephoto).

Last Chance Today! Poll Tax Deadline Is At Midnight