

Start Is Seen On Hospital In Two Weeks

Several Hundred Workers Expected To Be Employed On Project For VA

Big Spring residents, elated over news that a construction contract had been awarded on the Veterans' administration hospital here, today looked forward to an early start on the institution which, with the exception of the AAF Bombardier school, will be the largest project in the history of the city.

Robert E. McKee of El Paso, contractor, advised: The Herald Wednesday afternoon that "we will start work just as soon as materials are available. We will probably start active work within two weeks." He said that several hundred workers will be employed and that where ever possible his firm would seek to cooperate with local people in this direction.

Announcement was made at mid-afternoon Tuesday of the award of a contract to McKee, one of the nation's foremost construction firms, on a bid of \$5,712,739. According to last plans released, this is for a six-story structure 730 feet in length. Capacity is listed at 250 beds.

Switch May Be Made In Paving Plans

Possibility of designating another street to replace South 18th on the paving contract with Brown and Root Construction Co., was discussed Tuesday afternoon by city commissioners after they were informed that at least five property owners on 18th have not signed with the contractor's contract representative.

All property involved is under homestead classification, which requires volunteer agreement on the part of owners before paving assessments can be levied. Since each of the five property owners has 140-feet abutting on 18th street, city commissioners indicated that some other street would be designated unless agreements are reached within the next few days.

Paving would be of little value, they pointed out, if skips, or "leave-outs" totalling 700-feet for seven blocks should be permitted. Furthermore, City Manager E. W. Whitney said the Brown and Root contract representative had informed him that final agreements with several other property owners on the street hinge on successful negotiation with the five who have elected not to pave.

Commissioners took the attitude that too many people in the city have declared themselves in favor of paving to warrant designation of a street where the improvements are not wanted. Consideration probably will be given several other streets in event agreements are not reached on 18th.

Resolution Asked On Tidelands Issue

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7. (AP)—A resolution directing the United States to renounce all right to tidewater lands and lands under navigable waters within the boundaries of the states has been introduced by Rep. Domen-Geaux (D-La.).

The resolution, if passed, would vest rights in the states.

The measure is similar to one enacted by Congress last year but vetoed by President Truman, who said he felt the Supreme Court first should decide a pending case involving title to the tidelands.

Arbitrate Strike

FORT WORTH, Jan. 7. (AP)—Two Federal conciliators sat down with representatives of the southwestern Greyhound Lines and the Amalgamated Association of Street, Electrical Railway and Motor Coach Employees of America (AFL) here today in an attempt to settle a dispute over a new contract for bus drivers.

CONFIDENTIAL PIPELINES

U.N. Sets Up Information Bureaus In Major Capitals

LAKE SUCCESS, Jan. 7. (AP)—Secretary-General Trygve Lie has laid confidential pipelines to siphon information from many of the world's major capitals, including three cities in the Russian sphere, it was learned today.

Material is fed into the lines from a network of United Nations information centers established and still being set up around the globe. The 12th office in the string—the one at Moscow—will be in operation by the end of this month.

U. N. offices already are functioning in Warsaw, Prague, London, Rio De Janeiro, Mexico City, Copenhagen, New Delhi and Geneva. Another will be opened in the Middle East and still others

in three cities to be selected in Latin America, Asia and Africa. Publicly, the offices are responsible for dissemination and collection of U. N. intelligence by parcelling out documents and pamphlets, arranging for speakers and reporting reaction back to Lake Success.

However, one of the major tasks of the overseas offices is to send confidential reports direct to Lie's office on the internal situation in the respective countries as it affects the U. N. Distribution of such highly classified reports is carefully restricted to Lie himself and the top men in his "cabinet" of assistant secretaries-general and closest advisors.

A high U. N. official stressed that the reports were limited



DEAD PARATROOPER — 1st Sgt. Santhel London (above) of Kinta, Okla., was found frozen to death after he leaped to the aid of survivors of a B-29 crash Dec. 27 on the Seward peninsula, Alaska. (AP Wirephoto).

Fuel Shortage Grips East

NEW YORK, Jan. 7. (AP)—An acute fuel oil shortage gripped the northern Atlantic seaboard area today as Mayor William O'Dwyer appealed to the U. S. Maritime commission for 20 additional tankers to help the New York metropolitan area replenish its critically dwindling supply.

Boston and Philadelphia also reported fuel emergencies and Gov. Charles M. Dale of New Hampshire urged striking AFL truck drivers in Boston to permit uninterrupted passage of food, fuel and medical supplies into his state to avert "severe hardship."

Dale wired Massachusetts Governor Robert F. Bradford yesterday "that emergencies are developing due to the reported halting in Massachusetts of trucks carrying these vital supplies to New Hampshire."

Bradford said he believed "responsible union officials are making every effort" to move such supplies. Mayor O'Dwyer wired his appeal to the maritime commission after warning that fuel oil distribution planned for the recently weather harried New York area by the oil industry in the next 90 days would meet "at most 60 per cent of our minimum requirements." He asked that the tankers be allocated through February.

Philadelphia's emergency was described by Mayor Bernard Samuel as "not only critical but threatens to become disastrous." He urged oil users to reduce consumption of the city's limited supply. Massachusetts State Oil Conservator George P. Rockwell told householders that use of heating oil must be cut 15 per cent to prevent some suffering in that state.

Fire Destroys Pier And Damages Ship

NEW YORK, Jan. 7. (AP)—A 1,000-foot pier and its cargo were destroyed, a freighter damaged and two barges burned in a \$1,500,000 fire which raged on the Brooklyn waterfront early today.

The pier fire, which broke out shortly before midnight (EST), was reported under control about 1 a. m. but burned into the daylight hours.

Stock For Guatemala

SAN ANTONIO, Jan. 7. (AP)—Thousands of purebred livestock will be purchased in Texas and shipped to Guatemala during 1948 to aid in expansion of that country's livestock industry. E. J. Kyle, ambassador to Guatemala, stated here today.

Wayland Teacher Killed In Mishap

FORT WORTH, Jan. 7. (AP)—Dallas Alford, 30, director of music at Wayland College at Plainview, was killed and six persons were injured, one critically, in a three-car collision near Plainview yesterday.

The injured were: George Stokes, head of the Wayland speech department; Mrs. Wake Pylant, dean of women at the college; Mary Alice Gaston of Fort Worth; Muriel Okamoto of Borger; and Wanda Haney of Borger, all three Wayland College students, and R. A. Delatte of Baton Rouge, who was injured critically.

The college group was en route to Panhandle to present a musical program there.

Strike Scheduled

ESSEN, Germany, Jan. 7. (AP)—British officials said today a strike and demonstration of 50,000 German workers had been scheduled for Essen Friday to protest a food shortage in the Ruhr.

Thousands Are Homeless In Oregon Flood

Towns Brace For Greater Inundation

EUGENE, Ore., Jan. 7. (AP)—The flood crest of a rain swollen Willamette River swirled northward today from this stricken upper valley area, leaving thousands of persons evacuated from their homes in the care of relief agencies.

One child has drowned. Along a hundred mile stretch of the rich farmlands in the middle and lower valley, where tributaries have already burst their banks, communities braced for greater inundation of lowlands, highways and more evacuations.

Six days of incessant rains have pounded western Oregon and the weather bureau forecast was for continued rain today and tonight. Warm Chinook winds off the ocean have caused mountain snows to melt, adding to the flooding conditions in the valleys.

A dozen families were made homeless in Douglas county when a creek overflowed, sweeping away a tent colony. They are sheltered in a Church. In the Lane county lowlands near Eugene and Springfield, the Red Cross has directed evacuation of some 1,400 persons to higher ground.

The Army engineers corps has instructed farmers in lowlands of the middle valley to remove livestock from fields along the rivers. At Portland, the Coast Guard auxiliary readied motor boats for use in possible rescue activity.

The principal north-south highway route through the heart of the state, leading from Washington to California, was severed at several points. In scattered areas of the upper valley there were half a dozen villages isolated by broken communications and power service. A few were cut off when roads were flooded.

The extreme southern Oregon area and the coastal area also were hit by the disruption of power, telephones and highway washouts.

City Will Push Enforcement Of Its Ordinances

Sweeping problems came in for discussion at a called meeting of the Big Spring city commissioners Tuesday afternoon.

As a result, a public warning was issued to all business firms in the city that closer observance of an ordinance which prohibits sweeping of dirt and trash from store buildings into streets and sidewalks will be expected in the future.

Stricter enforcement of all-night parking regulations in the business district also was recommended, as commissioners noted that automobiles left on the streets overnight have lowered effectiveness of the mechanical street sweeper.

City Manager Herbert Whitney was instructed to notify the War Assets Administration that the city is assuming possession of the railroad spur which connects the former Army Airfield with the T&P.

The WAA had sent notice that an application for the tracks filed on Dec. 26 had been granted. Proper forms for permanent transfer of the spur will be prepared later.

Bills of sale for four warehouse buildings at the Air field were submitted for the mayor's signature. The instruments transfer two buildings to Howard county 4-H clubs, one to the Howard county Sheriff's posse and one to the Howard County Hereford Breeders Association.

A contract to furnish lubricating oil for city vehicles during 1948 was awarded to the Continental Oil Co.

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President Asks For Individual Tax Cuts

Wants \$40 Slash For Each Person

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7. (AP)—President Truman asked Congress today to vote an immediate "cost of living" tax cut of \$40 for every individual taxpayer and each dependent.

He proposed that this \$3,200,000,000 loss in Federal income be made up by higher corporation taxes.

In his state-of-the-union message which he personally delivered, Mr. Truman thus laid the groundwork for another tax battle with the Republican-controlled Congress on the second day of its 1948 session.

Speaking to a joint session in the House chamber, the President said the "cost of living" tax credit he proposed would mean a \$160 tax cut in 1948 for a man and wife with two children. "Thus, he said, it would give them "a saving that could be used to buy the necessities of life."

There are 54,500,000 individual income taxpayers, Mr. Truman's recommendation would sweep millions from the tax rolls — all those whose tax as now computed does not come up to \$40 for the taxpayer himself and each dependent.

Because of inflation, he said, the government should not reduce its total revenues — and he described corporations as well able to take up the slack.

The recommendation ran sharply counter to a \$5,600,000,000 GOP tax cutting measure sponsored by Chairman Knutson (R-Minn.) of the House Ways and Means Committee which would give income tax payers percentage cuts all along the line and leave corporation taxes unchanged.

Mr. Truman's 5,000-word message to a joint session of the two chambers also called for: 1. Enactment of the 10-point anti-inflation program he submitted to the recent special session, including standby wage-price control and rationing authority. The bulk of this program was turned down by the Republican leadership.

2. Prompt congressional approval of an imputed expenditure of \$6,800,000,000 to finance the European recovery program — the Marshall Plan — for 15 months from next April 1 as a "decisive contribution to world peace."

3. Quick action to set up a program of universal training as the foundation of a national security program, and maintenance of strong armed forces as long as "there remains serious opposition to the ideals of a peaceful world."

4. An increase in the minimum wage from 40 to 75 cents an hour.

5. Extension and strengthening of rent controls which are due to expire February 29.

6. Broadened social security coverage and increased benefit payments.

7. Legislation to protect the civil rights of every individual.

8. A national health program financed by compulsory insurance.

In a message certain to be quoted frequently by Democratic orators in the coming national election campaign, Mr. Truman said he wants to keep revenue collections where they are and still help those who need relief to "buy the necessities of life."

Asserting that corporate profits reached the "extraordinary high level" of \$12,500,000,000 in 1946 and \$17,000,000,000 in 1947, the Chief Executive said it was proper to shift "a larger share of the load" to big businesses.

They can "well afford" to carry it, he declared.

The proposed individual tax credit would date back to January 1. The President left for future explanation how the increased levies would operate and gave no details of a suggested "appropriate adjustment for small corporations."

Mr. Truman coupled American economic aid under the proposed European recovery plan with armed might as equal necessities in keeping peace.

He said the \$400,000,000 assistance program voted last year for Greece and Turkey enabled them to preserve their integrity "against foreign pressures." The President did not mention Soviet Russia.

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All the visitors were guests of the Big Spring chamber of commerce at the Lions club luncheon. Those here, in addition to Spence and Kelley, include:

S. W. Freese, Fort Worth; L. A. Wilke, C. R. Pennington, Joe C. James and John Womble, Abilene; S. C. Cooper, M. D. Fanning and Home A. Hunter, Lubbock; M. J. Benefield and J. R. Wilson, Odessa; J. H. Youngblood, Bronte; G. C. Allen, Robert Lee; Milo Roth, San Angelo; Delbert Downing, Midland; C. J. Umbenhauer, El Paso; Henry B. Lewis, Seminole; L. A. Chapman, Colorado City; Bob Wear, Fort Worth; and J. H. Greene, Frank Campbell and H. W. Whitney, Big Spring.



LAMARRE ARRIVES AT COURT — Bleriot H. Lamarre (right) of Dayton, Ohio, walks to district court in Washington with his attorney, Robert C. Kneer, also of Dayton. In court, Lamarre pleaded guilty to three charges of perjury growing out of his testimony before a senate committee investigating the financial affairs of retired Maj. Gen. Bennett E. Meyers, wartime air force procurement officer. (AP Wirephoto).

TRIAL IS SET

Federal Charges Denied By Meyers

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7. (AP)—Maj. Gen. Bennett E. Meyers, accused of lying to the Senate War Investigating committee about his private wartime business deals and of inducing another witness to commit perjury, pleaded innocent in Federal court today.

Federal Judge David A. Pine, before whom Meyers was arraigned, set the trial for February 16.

Judge Pine gave defense counsel 10 days in which to file motions attacking Meyers indictment.

Meyers was indicted on three charges of perjury and on three charges that he persuaded Bleriot H. Lamarre, 35, a former business associate of the General, to tell falsehoods to the Senate committee.

Lamarre also was indicted on three charges of perjury and pleaded guilty yesterday before Judge Pine. Sentence against Lamarre, a resident of Dayton, O., was deferred pending a report from the Senate committee showed Lamarre was installed as president of the Aviation Electric company, founded by Meyers in Dayton, while the General held a high post in Air Force purchasing during the war.

Some shooting followed immediately and a column of smoke several hundred feet high arose from the area of the wall, from which Arabs have been besieging 1,500 Jews. Private sources said an Arab crowd was the target.

The attack car sped away through the crowded Arab quarter to the corner of Mamillah road and St. Julian's way, where another bomb was hurled, killing an Arab policeman and a Jew, and injuring a British constable.

Other violence marked this day of the Christmas observance of nearly 100,000 Christian Arabs of the eastern Churches, which use the Julian calendar. Mayor Issa Bandak of Bethlehem, an Arab, issued a Christmas plea for peace — and an Arab victory.

Dr. F. E. Sadler, director of the Midland-Ector-Howard county health unit, and Dr. W. S. Brummage of the state health department, were expected here for the session. All local doctors had been invited to attend.

TREATY SIGNED MOSCOW, Jan. 7. (AP)—The government announced today the signing of a new trade treaty with Norway.

PROBLEM UNSOLVED

Trustees Study Crowded Schools

Jam-packed conditions in practically all of the city's elementary schools were reviewed for the school district board of trustees Tuesday evening—but the board admittedly is unable to reach a solution at the present time.

Elementary Supervisor Dean Bennett reported that the system is 17 classrooms short, that many grades—in all wards—being on double-day sessions. The fourth grade at Kate Morrison (Latin-American) school has jumped from 20 to 36 over the Christmas holidays; the first grade at that school is in two sections of 46 and 32; there are 42 in the first grade at the Lakeview (Negro) school; at West ward, there are already half-day sections in the fourth grade, and attendance in these has soared to 45 and 46. Bennett said it might be necessary to put another grade at West ward on half-day sessions to make available more teaching room.

Trustees have studied costs on the removal of classroom buildings acquired at the Army airfield for use as temporary ward school classrooms, but these costs have run above the district's funds for such a project.

At the Tuesday night meeting, the board approved, on recommendation of Supt. W. C. Blankenship, a textbook committee which will survey and select new state-approved texts for next year. Blankenship heads the committee, which also includes W. R. Dawes, Ruth Beasley, Ione McAlister, Edna McGregor, John Malaise and Zaida Brown.

The board received the monthly financial statement which showed total receipts for the fiscal period, Sept. 1 to Dec. 31 as \$278,518.49. Total disbursements have been \$192,153.42. Budget disbursements for the full 12-month year are set up for \$461,810.70. The district shows a cash balance of \$128,929.48.

Foundation Is Being Laid For Water Meet

A score of West Texas civic leaders were in Big Spring Wednesday to take up work preliminary to a regional water conservation conference called by Gov. Beauford Jester for January 30 here.

Immediate task before the group was to divide up the broad West Texas area into sub-areas having common geology and common water problems, and then to arrange for briefs from these areas which would be presented at the Jan. 20 meeting.

Frank Kelley of Colorado City, designated by Jester as coordinator of the major conference, presided at today's session at the Settles hotel.

He reviewed plans for the Jan. 20 session, which will be opened by the governor, and which is expected to attract 100 or more from other West Texas towns. J. B. Thomas, Fort Worth, president of Texas Electric Service company, is to make a talk, also J. D. McCall of Dallas, a noted water rights attorney. Representatives of the U. S. Geological survey are to discuss surface water, ground water and water quality problems as they relate to West Texas.

Kelley said the governor's conference would concern itself with needs, with usage ranking in this order: Municipal, industrial and irrigation.

Also at today's meeting is E. V. Spence, chairman of the State Board of Water Engineers, who stressed the need for specific areas in West Texas compiling common briefs for presentation on Jan. 20.

By this method, he said, the Board and the USGS would have more definite information on which to group their studies toward possible solution.

Spence said the whole undertaking is educational, and said that it will be an "inventory project" looking toward solution.

Kelley emphasized the need for rapid action toward solving West Texas' water problem. He pointed to growth of all towns in the area, their water supply shortages which are daily growing more acute. "We need to know all about water sources, underground and surface," he said. "If we continue to work, in time we will have this knowledge. Once we know as much about water conditions in West Texas as we do about oil possibilities, water supplies can be developed as have oil resources."

The representatives were to spend this afternoon in blocking off areas so that they can—with help from towns in these areas—compile briefs for submission on Jan. 20. They thus are serving as deputy coordinators.

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S'Antonio Records Record Stock Price

SAN ANTONIO, Jan. 7. (AP)—Six head of commercially-fed steers sold on the San Antonio livestock market yesterday at the highest price ever recorded for any beef cattle here.

The six head averaged 987 pounds and sold at \$29 per hundredweight. The price was \$1.50 per hundred pounds higher than the previous peak.

Police Seeking Robbery Suspects

Local officers today were searching for two men who reportedly clubbed a taxi driver over the head with a soft drink bottle and made off with the victim's billfold Tuesday night.

Police said L. B. Crow, driver for the City Cab Co. told them that the two men hired his taxi at the several blocks south on Johnson street to a location near the High school. When they arrived at their destination, Crow said they hit him with the bottle, went through his pockets and took his billfold which contained approximately \$16. They made off in a car, which was parked near the scene.

Activities Of Knott Include Meetings, Visits And Visitors

KNOTT, Jan. 7. (Sp.) — O. V. Fuller spoke on "The Youth of Today versus the Youth of Yesterday," at the regular meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association Monday afternoon.

The new club scrap book, covered with the P-TA colors, was displayed to the members.

Plans were completed for the "Founder's Day Program," which will be held Feb. 17.

Mrs. C. A. Burks and Mrs. Joe Myers were hostesses.

Attending were Mrs. S. T. Johnson, O. V. Fuller, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Barnes, Mrs. J. D. McGregg, Mrs. W. R. Cates, Mrs. Bernice Bradley, Mrs. Dorothy Yater, Billie Marie Clyburn, Mrs. Cecil Allred, Mrs. C. A. Burks, Mrs. Joe Myers, Mrs. J. T. Gross and one visitor, Mrs. Lee Burrow.

Mrs. J. T. Gross gave the devotional at the meeting of the Women's Missionary Society of the First Baptist church Monday afternoon.

"Sixty Years in Royal Service," was the theme of the Mission program. Mrs. Lee Burrow told, "Fascinating Firsts," and Mrs. Lee Vaughn spoke on, "Commemoration."

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Jeffcoats were hosts to a family reunion at their home recently.

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Miller Nichols, Mr. and Mrs. Garland Nichols and Robert, Mr. and Mrs. Bernice Nichols and family, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sample and family, Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Jeffcoats and son, Mr. and Mrs. James Jeffcoats and daughter, Mrs. Katie Johnston and Mrs. Nina Hedrick of Sweetwater, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Nichols and family and Mr. and Mrs. Euel Roberson and family of Sand, Mrs. Stanley Martin and children, Mrs. Kathleen Clines and daughter, Mrs. Jess Heffernon and daughter and Mrs. Darnell Wheeler and daughter of Big Spring.

Knott Rebekah Lodge 14 met for a business meeting in the IOOF hall Thursday night.

Attending were Vera Gross, J. T. Gross, Pearl Jones, C. O. Jones, Minnie Unger and R. H. Unger.

Baptist Brotherhood met at the church Monday night. Attending were Lee Burrow, R. H. Unger.

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JOLLEY BEAUTY COLLEGE
14 N. Chadbourne San Angelo, Texas

New Officers Are Installed Monday

New officers were installed at the meeting of the Wesley Methodist W.S.C.S. Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Arthur Pickle, assisted by Mrs. W. B. Ayers, conducted the installation services.

Mrs. W. D. Lovelace was installed as president; Mrs. Tommy Lovelace as vice-president; Mrs. C. C. Williamson, secretary; Mrs. Cecil Nabors, treasurer; Mrs. Arthur Pickle, spiritual life leader; Mrs. J. E. Duggan, study leader; Mrs. J. B. King, Christian social relations leader, Mrs. Dub Hale, world service and Mrs. Dub Bryant, youth leader.

Others present were Mrs. W. L. Baird, Mrs. Franklin, Alice Wooten, Mrs. N. L. Childress, Mrs. G. H. Brien, Mrs. H. C. Penikett, Mrs. Aubrey White, Mrs. Lee Harris and Mrs. Raymond Hamby.

East Fourth Baptist WMS Meets In Circles

Circles Two and Five of the East Fourth Baptist church conducted Bible study, with Mrs. Bessie King and Mrs. O. R. Smith leading the respective Circles Monday afternoon.

Attending were Mrs. H. Reeves, Mrs. Lee Nuckles, Mrs. Elmer Rainey, Mrs. E. H. Patton, Mrs. Tom Buckner, Mrs. George McLellan, Mrs. S. H. Morrison, Mrs. J. B. King, Mrs. Walter Grice, Mrs. Leroy Menchew and Mrs. J. S. Harmon.

WHAT GIVES 'ROUND TOWN'
By Leatrice Ross

The last of the college students enrolled in out-of-town schools departed Sunday, after a Saturday evening spent in the company of old buddies. Nothing quite like that last-evening spirit for any get-together.

Couples where we were Saturday eve: Cody Selkirk, Mickey Butts (TU), Mary Ann Goodson, Roy Collins, Joyce Bugg, Eugene Rush, Melba Dean Anderson, Bill Newsum, Leta Miller, Bob Hatch, Patti McDonald, Creed Coffee (Tech), Nell Rhee, McCrary, Bill Beach, champ, Joyce Jones (Tech), John Bill Gary, Vicki McLeary, W. L. Bell, Doris Glenn (ACC), Charles Buckner, Betty Smith, Wesley Yater, Norma Jones, Joe O'Brien (H-SU), Carolyn Cantrell, Bob Dickerson, Kay Tollett (Hockaday), Gil Barnett.

The Vets College club at Howard County Junior College plans a social and dance for Monday evening Jan. 22. To be given as usual in the school's music room, the affair is gratis, open to HCJC students and their guests.

Mary Alice Dorsey tells us of her plans to enter the University of Mexico in the summer. Mary Alice, who will receive tuition to the school as a present for graduation

from BSHS, already has reservations there.

Small parties among the local crew during the past week—On a hayride: Virginia Neel, Marvin Wright, Helen Blount (TU), Gerald Harris, Nancy Lovelace, Enor Puckett (H-SU). On a wiener roast: Betty Jean Underwood, Ike Robb, Helen Montgomery, Harold Berry, Rosellenie Parks, Paul Shaffer, Nancy Lovelace, Jerry Houser.

And on a second wiener roast: Cursteeven McCauley, Sam Thurman, Mary Alice Dorsey, Kimball Guthrie, Marietta Staples, John Richard Coffee, Barbara June Greer, Chubby Jones, Don Wood, Carol Mumford, Kelly Lawrence.

Bill Damon of Dallas spent several days here visiting Bob Hatcher.

Also along the Dallas-Fort Worth route: Leighton Boulware, who attended schools here until about 1940, sends a "hello" to friends. Leighton lives in Fort Worth now, writes to Jean Lane, who keeps him informed about the old hometown.

Among changes in effect since BSHS's re-opening following the holidays is a standard college bell system, whereby one bell denotes cessation of classes. One privilege not going into effect with the changed bells is that of being allowed to up and out if the bell sounds before the teacher has finished the day's work. That's strictly "college," even yet.

President of the High Heel Slipper club in 1948 will be Janelle Beene, who was elected Monday afternoon at the club's meeting.

Other officers include Mary Robbins, vice-president; Susan Houser, secretary; Ellen McLaughlin, treasurer.

Events OF THE COMING WEEK

Wednesday
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH will meet at 7:30 p. m.
PARK METHODIST STUDY CLUB meets at the church at 7:30 p. m.
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH meets at the church at 7:30 p. m.
FIRST METHODIST CHURCH CHORUS meets at the church at 7:30 p. m.
NITE OUT BRIDGE CLUB will meet with Mrs. Prentiss Bass, 207 E. 9th at 7:30 p. m.

Thursday
BOOK CLUB will meet with Mrs. Walter Pike, 604 Johnson, at 2:30 p. m.
WEST WARD P-TA will meet at the school at 2:30 p. m.
COLLEGE REIORTS P-TA will meet at the school at 2:30 p. m.
EAST WARD P-TA will meet at the school for a program in honor of the fathers at 7:30 p. m.
ROYAL NEIGHBORS will meet at the WOW hall at 2:30 p. m.
MODERN WOMAN'S POINT will meet with Mrs. W. L. Meier, 711 Runnels, at 3 p. m.
BREADMAKER'S CLASS will meet with Mrs. H. C. Bell, 407 W. 4th, with Mrs. John Marshbanks, as co-hostess at 3 p. m.
DESERT BRIDGE CLUB meets with Mrs. Adams, 404 1-2 Dallas at 3 p. m.
LOTTIE MOON YWA of First Baptist church will meet at the church at 6 p. m.
BIBLE STUDY GROUP of Church of Christ will meet at the church at 10 a. m.
KIWANI QUEENS will meet with Mrs. Melba Stewart, 1108 Wood at noon for a covered dish luncheon.
THURSDAY BRIDGE CLUB meets with Mrs. Vance Lebkowky, 806 W. 18th at 2:15 p. m.
BETHA BECKETT CLASS of the First Baptist church will have a luncheon at the church at 12 noon.
SOUTH WARD P-TA will have an executive meeting at 3 p. m. and the regular meeting at 7:30 p. m.
PEOPLE'S FRIENDSHIP SOCIETY will meet with Mrs. J. M. Fisher, 707 Spruay, at 3 p. m.
WOODMAN CIRCLE will meet at the WOW hall at 3 p. m.
AFTERNOON BRIDGE CLUB will meet with Mrs. Roy Lassiter, 810 Douglas at 2 p. m.
Saturday
SUNSHINE OF FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH will meet at the church at 3 p. m.
SUNSHINE OF THE EAST FOURTH BAPTIST CHURCH will meet at the church at 3 p. m.

Parent-Teachers Hear E. C. Dodd At Meeting

E. C. Dodd, president of the Howard County Junior College, was guest speaker on the subject, "The Budget in Human Values" Tuesday afternoon at the meeting of the High School Parent-Teacher Association.

Plans for the next meeting, which will be a Father's Night, on Feb. 3, were made. Plans were also made for the sponsorship of Mrs. Elwood Street, of the Hogg Foundation.

Joyce Howard, accompanied by Mrs. Bruce Frazier, sang a solo. Those present were Marguerite Johnson, Clara Ould, Edith Thompson, Lillian Shick, Letha Ameron, Mrs. Ruby Blankenship, Mrs. C. W. Norman, Mrs. C. W. Deats, Mrs. L. A. Newman, Agnes Currie, Anna Smith, Arah Phillips, Mrs. R. C. Clark, Mrs. R. G. Burnett, Edna McGregor, Tommy Bailey, Mrs. C. F. Whittington, Mrs. Wayne Pearce, Mrs. Ola Karsteler, Mrs. Oliver Rackley, Mrs. W. W. McCormick, Mrs. Harry Montgomery, W. L. Read, E. C. Dodd, Mrs. J. C. Rogers, Hazel B. Stipp, Clara Secrest, Marie Frost and Mrs. W. D. Willbanks.

B And PW Club Has Discussion Of Plans

Members of the Business and Professional Women's Club discussed plans for the year at the meeting Tuesday night at the Settles hotel.

The opening of the West Texas Memorial Museum was discussed. Mary Louise Gilmour is chairman.

Mrs. Ollie Eubanks was named the representative to the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Club convention in Fort Worth to be held in July. She will be a member of the hospitality committee.

Jewell Barton will teach a nurse's training course which begins Jan. 15 at 7:30 in the Red Cross room.

A discussion of the dinner for Gov. Beauford Jester was held and tickets were put on sale to the members.

Mrs. Mildred Campbell gave a short talk on the Gulf Coast business school which is being established here.

New members voted into the club were Vada Hall, Hazel Shipp, Joyce Tidwell and Nada Brown.

Attending the meeting were Moore Saffers, Mary Louise Gilmour, Edith Gay, Glenn Jordan, Peggy Kraeer, Leatrice Ross, Helen Duley, Mary Watson Jones, Frances Tucker, Mary Cantrell, Ima Dean, Ollie Eubanks, Maurine Swinney, June Asbury, Pyle Perry, Ina McGowan, Margaret Christie, Jewell Barton, Ruby Billings, Betty Canning, Mammie Mayfield, Ruth Sheppard, Wilrena Richbourg, Beth Kay, Ina McCollum and Marguerite Wood.

Needle And Thread Club Honors Hostess

Each member of the Needle and Thread club presented the hostess, Mrs. M. F. Ray, with a cup towel at the meeting of the club Tuesday afternoon.

The afternoon was spent in sewing.

Attending were Mrs. W. N. Norred, Mrs. Marion Beam, Mrs. Grady McCrary, Mrs. Clayton McCarty, Mrs. J. W. Croan, Mrs. Fred Thompson, Mrs. Harvey Wooten, Mrs. Roscoe Gray, Mrs. Floyd Bell and Mrs. M. F. Ray.

Mrs. Marion Beam will entertain the club with a Valentine party at the next meeting.

Jerry Shipp Receives Honorable Mention

Lt. Col. and Mrs. William T. Bolt of Austin, Texas have been notified that their five year old son, Jerry Shipp, has won honorable mention in the 13th Children's National Photograph Contest.

Judges for the contest, sponsored by the National Association of Department Store Photographers were Kate Smith, radio singer; Harry Conover, New York model agency head; and Maud Tousey Faggel, noted magazine cover illustrator and Children's portrait painter.

KEYS made at Johnny Griffin's.

Two Babies Are Born At Local Hospitals

Two recent births were reported Tuesday from the Big Spring hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Horal L. Bailey became the parents Jan. 5 of a daughter weighing six pounds, seven ounces. The child has been named Esther Neet.

Born Jan. 1 at 9:10 p. m. Kenneth Wayne Greenhill is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Greenhill. The infant weighed eight pounds, seven and one-half ounces.

Mrs. Fred L. Eaker and her mother, Mrs. L. B. Russell, are spending a few days in Dallas.

About 100 Americans are killed in automobile accidents in an average day.

South Ward P-TA Will Hear Mrs. Howard Hodge

Mrs. Howard Hodge of Midland will speak at the meeting of the South Ward Parent-Teacher Association Thursday afternoon.

The topic of her speech will be "Council of United Nations". Mrs. Hodge is president of the eighth district of Federated Women's Clubs and First Vice-president of the Texas Federated Club Women.

Wendell Stasey, Doyle Jenkins and Rebecca Rogers of the high school band will play several selections.

The executive meeting at 3 p. m. will precede the regular meeting at 3:30 p. m.

HEAR WITH SONOTONE
See The New "900"
Sonotone At Sonotone Of Big Spring
Bldg. 11, Apt. 5, Ellis Homes

Superior RUG CLEANERS
SAN ANGELO TEXAS
For Appointment Call HILL & SON FURNITURE CO.
Phone 2122

RCA VICTOR
Marks The Home Of Distinction
The Record Shop

JAMES LITTLE
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
State Nat'l Bank Bldg.
Phone 393

Three Officers Are Installed Tuesday

Three officers of the Order of the Eastern Star was installed to replace those who have moved away.

Mrs. Gladys Dalmont, district deputy grand matron of District Two was grand installing officer. Brownie Dunning was installing grand marshal.

Vera Gross was installed as associate conductress; Estah Flock, as Adah; and Amanda Hull as Warder.

Refreshments were served by Blanche Hall, Leona Benson, Mable Hall and Katherine McKinley. Approximately 60 persons attended.

A. A. Marchants Are Hosts To Ruth Circle

The Ruth Circle of the First Christian church met in the A. A. Marchant home Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Cliff Wiley gave the lesson from Genesis 21.

Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Murdock, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Russell Mouglin, Mrs. D. H. Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. deGraffenreid, Mrs. W. D. McNair, Mrs. Arthur Caywood, Mrs. Lloyd Thompson, Mrs. V. E. Sorrell, O. C. Lewis, Mrs. G. B. Farrar, Mrs. Cliff Wiley, Mrs. Hack Hudgins, Mrs. A. L. Tamplin, Mrs. H. C. Douglas, Mrs. R. R. Hurt, Mrs. J. D. Allison and Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Marchant.

Officers Are Installed For John A. Kee Rebekahs

Installation services were held for the new officers of the John A. Kee Rebekah Lodge 153 Tuesday night at the Settles hotel.

Beatrice Bonner, lodge deputy, conducted the installation services. Zula Reeves was installed as noble grand, Mae Darrow, vice-grand; Inez Morris as chaplain and Beatrice Vieregge was named past noble grand.

Approximately 35 members were present.

Lydia E. Pinkham's VEGETABLE COMPOUND

NERVOUS, RESTLESS, IRRITABLE, HIGH-STRUNG
due to this functional "middle-age" cause?

Are you between the ages 35 and 50 and going through that trying functional "middle-age" period peculiar to women? Does this make you suffer from hot flashes, feel clammy, so nervous, irritable, weak? Then do try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms! It's famous for this!

Many wise "middle-age" women take Pinkham's Compound regularly to help build up resistance against this distress.

Pinkham's Compound contains no opiates—no habit-forming drugs. It helps nature (you know what she means!). This great medicine also has what Doctors call a stomachic tonic effect.

NOTE: Or you may prefer LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S TABLETS with added iron.

January CLEARANCE SALE
Toys & Gift Items
Never Before So Low

	Were	Now
Electric Trains	\$14.95	\$10.50
Electric Trains	49.90	35.00
Dolls (grown up type)	5.60 to 7.35	3.75 to 4.95
Electric Scissors	1.98	1.35
Building Blocks	8.98	2.75
Spin-A-Plane	1.89	1.25
Golf Set	2.49	1.86
Western Union Set	3.19	2.39
Crayon Set	1.15	.85c

	Were	Now
Distinctive Lamps	\$11.00 to 35.00	\$8.00 to 23.34
Glass and Ceramic Vases	1.50 to 6.50	1.00 to 4.33
Figurines	1.50 to 10.00	1.00 to 6.75
Smoking Sets	4.00 to 7.00	2.65 to 4.65
Decorative Dishes	4.00 to 5.00	2.75 to 3.35

THE SHERWIN-WILLIAMS Co.
222 West 3rd Phone 1792

Lorena Brooks Thinks She's Seen Enough Snow

Lorena Brooks, daughter of Mrs. James T. Brooks, thinks that she has seen enough snow for the winter.

While spending a portion of her holidays in Chicago, Ill. and Milwaukee, Wis., she became stranded because of snow. She placed a call to her mother on Friday which was completed on Sunday. She is expecting to be home Thursday night or Friday morning, that is, if it does not snow again.

Why Shop Around? COME TO PENNEY'S FIRST!

Fashion—at a price—that's Penney's. Here's the foundation of a smart spring wardrobe, at far less than you'd expect to pay for so much quality and flattering styling!

NEW BALLERINA SUITS
All Wool Covert With Skirts, Yards Wide!
24.75

Beautiful wool coverts in pastel shades expressing the "new look"! Snug-fitting jackets with flared peplums, fully lined, top skirts with a wide circular flare. Another outstanding example of how Penney's keeps you well dressed in up-to-the-minute styles for little money. Sizes 9 to 15

Smooth rayon gabardine suits in smart long-torso styles. Juniors and Misses' 19.75 sizes.

100% wool gabardine suits in sophisticated long-jacket styles and young Ballerina types. Misses' Juniors' 39.75 sizes.

MORE AND MORE, THE TREND IS TO PENNEY'S
Here's the News You've Been Waiting For
TOPFLIGHT SHIRTS ARE BACK!
2.49

Here they are—real broadcloth shirts that'll take lots of wearin' and lots of washin'! Smooth whites, sharp patterns in a quality you have to see to believe at this price! Sanforized! Nucraft* collars. And look at that price!

1 "Lift" for Your Winter Outfit
COLORFUL NEW TIES
1.49

Printed figures, stripes, bold patterns and plaids on foulards, crepes, satins.
*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
*Shrinkage will not exceed 1%

MEN'S COAT SWEATERS
Warm, comfortable. Pure worsted interlock knit! **3.00**

MEN'S SPRING FELT HATS
New Spring Hats to set you off in that new suit. **4.98 to 6.90**

MEN'S BLUE JEAN'S
Big shipment of heavy, serviceable, Blue Jeans. Sizes **2.49**

MEN'S WOVEN SHORTS
Sanforized. Colorfast stripes. Gripper fronts. **98c**

MEN'S KNIT BRIEFS
Combed cotton briefs. Fly front. Taped seams. **59c**

ATHLETIC SHIRTS
Men's knit undershirts. Good quality cotton. **49c**

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Coke Discovery Noted; Dawson Test To Deepen

Sun Oil Co. has apparently discovered a new oil field, and a new producing formation in north central Coke county at its No. 1, J. W. Arledge.

That project, located eight miles east and one mile north of the Jameson field, the nearest producing area, took a one hour drillstem test at 6,602-21 feet, in the top of a lime which has been identified as the Marble Falls section of the lower Pennsylvanian.

The test was run with a one half inch bottom hole choke and a one quarter inch top opening. Gas showed at the surface in 13 minutes. Maximum surface working pressure was 200 pounds. When the tool was closed, and operator started to "breakdown" the drill pipe an estimated four barrels of oil was flowed out.

Total recovery was 1,470 feet of clean oil and 90 feet of oil and gas cut drilling mud. Operator estimated that the recovery was equivalent to 20 barrels of oil. Gravity was 43.8 degrees. Open flowing, bottom hole pressure was between 250 pounds and 550 pounds. Shutin bottom hole pressure was 2,100 pounds.

The Plymouth Oil Co. No. 1 Foster north central Sterling county prospector 1 1/2 miles northwest of Sterling county and 660 feet from north and west lines of section 56, Block 2, H&TC survey was running 5-inch casing to about the top of the Ellenburger at 8,306 feet, to allow making production tests of the section between that point and the current total depth at 8,327 feet.

Two efforts to run drillstem tests on that zone were failures. Stanolind Oil and Gas Co. is to re-enter and deepen the Ray Adair No. 1-A Graves southeast Dawson county wildcat about one and one half miles north of Ackery in southeast Dawson county.

The project has been shut-down for several weeks on a total depth of 6,515 feet in dry, lower Permian time. The Stanolind deal calls for the wildcat to be deepened around 290 feet possible less and maybe a little more in an effort to test a section in the Permian which might produce oil. A jack knife type of rotary rig will be used to drill the project on down.

Several high officials of the Veterans of Foreign Wars are scheduled to visit briefly in Big Spring Friday while making a complete survey of regional Veterans Administration facilities, Art Kern, commander of the Christensen-Tucker VFW Post, announced today.

In the party will be H. A. Calkins, Kansas City, director of the National Rehabilitation Service. VFW; R. H. Claypool, Dallas, National VFW Claims officer; Roger Q. Evans, VFW Department of Texas Commander.

Terracing Plans Are Approved For Federal Grants

Terracing practices planned by 17 Howard county farmers, to be financed from 1948 federal grants, have been approved by the county committee.

The projects will aggregate some 68 miles of terracing and cost \$5,385.60, according to present estimates.

Property owners whose practices have been accepted, the number of feet of terracing planned and the cost include: Nell Frazier, 10,560, \$158.40; W. E. Plunkett, 5,280, \$79.20; Binie White, 26,400, \$396; Luther M. Barr, 11,886, \$178.29; George W. McGregor, 26,400, \$396; Richard Thomas, 6,000, \$90; Albina Shafer, 31,680, \$475.20; Eddie J. Carpenter, 18,480, \$277.20; John T. Curry, 33,332, \$499.98; J. S. Jackson, 21,120, \$316.80; William C. Campbell, 13,200, \$198; Katie B. Barber, 33,000, \$495; Ethel Weaver, 13,200, \$198; H. L. Batton, 33,300, \$499.50; John A. Burris, 26,400, \$396; C. B. Brummett, 15,840, \$237.60; and C. Allred, 33,300, \$499.50.

In addition, \$699 was appropriated to seven farmers for 466 acres of sandy crop land for deep plowing. Those who shared in the appropriation and the number of acres to be worked include: D. L. Massey, 35; Johnnie R. Broughton, 60; Grover Broughton, 60; S. T. Johnston, Jr., 36; Jeff D. Grant, 30; Lester M. Newton, 145; and Jeff D. Cross, 100.

Original grant to Howard county for 1948 conservation practices amounted to \$35,400. M. Weaver, county AAA supervisor, said the committee was anxious to get as much terracing done now as is possible.

JayCees Greet New Members

Four new members were introduced into the Junior Chamber of Commerce Tuesday noon at the group's regular weekly session at Hotel Crawford. Adding their names to the membership were Bud Tucker, Doyle Vaughn, Boone Horne and Kyle Gray.

Lloyd Wooten, JayCee president, announced plans to obtain a slight of hand performer known as "The Witch Doctor of Guadal Canal" for the Junior Chamber of Commerce Distinguished Service Award banquet Jan. 16 at Hotel Settles. JayCees were reminded to turn in sales and tickets Tuesday, Jan. 13. At that time tickets for the joint civic group luncheon Jan. 20 honoring Gov. Beauford Jester will be distributed to members.

JayCees who have not received banquet tickets to sell may obtain some by contacting Wooten. Underwritings and donations toward the JayCee-sponsored 4-H show Jan. 21-22-23, were reported by Wooten and included a contribution in the amount of \$250 from the Howard County Hereford Breeders Association.

They are scheduled to arrive here at 2:15 p. m. on the announced date and depart at 3:30 p. m. Kern said arrangements have been made for local VFW members to meet with the officials during those hours at Room No. 5 at the Settles Hotel. The downtown site for the meeting was selected instead of the VFW hall with hopes that a large number of local members could arrange to spend approximately one hour at the meeting with a minimum loss of time, the local commander said. He urged as many members as possible to make plans to sit in on the session.

On the current trip, which began Monday and will continue through Jan. 16, the officials have mapped an itinerary which is due to take them to regional Veterans Administration offices in Dallas, Lubbock, San Antonio, Waco and Houston and to 18 individual VFW posts for special conferences.

FOR BETTER GERMAN RULE Plans Studied For 'Little SHAEF'

FRANKFURT, Germany, Jan. 7. (AP)—Plans for creation of a "Little SHAEF" (Supreme Headquarters Allied Expeditionary Force) to run the allied occupation of western Germany were discussed here today by top leaders of the American and British zones, it was reported reliably.

The plans were expected to result in a pooling of American and British manpower at a financial in some agencies in western Germany saving to taxpayers back home. Americans will get fuller control over the affairs of the combined zones than they now hold.

Gen. Lucius D. Clay and Gen. Sir Brian Robertson, the U. S. and British military governors, talked the issue over with their top assistants at a meeting prior to afternoon conferences with German leaders, official sources said. The conferences with the Germans were expected to result in a parallel reorganization of the German bizonal administration to make it work more efficiently in the task of effecting western Germany's economic revival.

In the same way the British and American military staffs pooled their headquarters manpower to run the battle against Germany during the war, so now their occupation staffs will be pooled to save manpower, officials said. Full details, they added, have not yet been worked out, but it is expected that where two men—an American and a Briton—now duplicate activities in bipartite administration, one man will be eliminated.

The American and British heads of the bipartite control board, Clarence L. Adcock and Lt. Gen. Sir Gordon MacReady, probably will remain as co-chairmen, however. In some agencies, notably the joint import-export agency, Americans are expected to get fuller control as a result of the Washington agreement by which the United States will shoulder 75 percent of food import costs in the two zones.

Yearlings Win Over S'water SWEETWATER, Jan. 7. — Big Spring's Junior high school basketball Yearlings nosed out the Sweetwater Colts, 10-8, in a defensive struggle played here preliminary to the game between the varsity outing Tuesday night.

The Yearlings could manage but two points during the first half and that on a field goal by Fortenberry. However, Brown, Cloud and Sherrod hit the basket in the final two rounds to enable the Big Springers to go into the lead. Sherrod sliced the nets twice with field tosses.

Morrison was Sweetwater's top scorer with four points. The Colts failed to solve the Big Spring defense in either the second or third periods.

BATTERIES at Johnny Griffin's. Frigidaire Appliances Taylor Electric Company Phone 2408 & 1015 212 East 3rd

Iva Huneycutts Visiting Here Visitors in Big Spring for an indefinite period are Mr. and Mrs. Iva Huneycutt, who have been for the last several months in San Gabriel, Calif.

Huneycutt formerly operated the jewelry store bearing his name, and was a member of the city commission until he went to California.

Schoolmen Leave For State Conference

School men of this area left Wednesday morning for Austin to spend three days at the annual state Conference of School Administrators.

Making the trip were County Supt. Walker Bailey, City Supt. W. C. Blankenship, Supt. M. R. Turner of Coahoma and Supt. Parsons of Garden City.

Choate Is Better Melvin Choate, who has been quite ill at his home north of town recently, was reported somewhat improved this morning. Choate's trouble developed after he had had a wisdom tooth extracted.

Chest Colds To help relieve congestion, coughing, muscular soreness, rub on warming VICKS VapoRub

Joe Pond INSURANCE Fire - Casualty - Auto - Life State Natl. Bldg. Phone 1293



SHADOW CONTROL — C. Edward Gluesing shakes hands with his own shadow in the General Electric "House of Magic" which will be presented at the municipal auditorium tonight at 7:30 as the first of three free shows here, under sponsorship of the Texas Electric Service company.

Electrical Show Features Many Spectacular 'Stunts'

Some of the more spectacular "stunts" that can be effected through the control of electricity are to be seen at the municipal auditorium tonight at 7:30, when the Texas Electric Service company presents the world-famous General Electric "House of Mag-

ic" show. Additional presentations are scheduled for Thursday afternoon at 2:30, arranged especially for students, and Thursday night at 7:30. All the performances are free, and the public is invited, said C. S. Blomshield, electric company manager.

Now in its fourteenth season, the "House of Magic", an entertaining and instructive show, has been presented to more than 12,000,000 people. The demonstration of scientific phenomena was a feature at the New York World's Fair. Engineers at Schenectady, New York, have added additional "tricks" each year to keep the show abreast of current scientific knowledge.

Among the dozen or more demonstrations of electrical magic to be presented here will be the use of high speed stroboscopic lights to illustrate how engineers "slow down" rapidly moving machinery for scientific study. Also to be shown are practical applications of fluorescent materials which will include "shadowgraphing" a man shaking hands with his own shadow.

Fire Damages Small House Extensively A small house on NW Fifth street was damaged extensively by fire at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday, the fire department reported.

In addition to the building most of the contents were either damaged or destroyed. The house was occupied by Trevino Simona. Firemen said the blaze started from an oil stove, which apparently overflowed.

NAMED TO SPORTS HELM SWEETWATER, Jan. 7. (AP)—Bill Gann, star right-hander with the Shreveport Sports the last two years, today was named manager of the Sweetwater Sports of the Longhorn baseball league.

KEYS made at Johnny Griffin's. Donald's Drive-Inn Specializing in Mexican Foods and Steaks SAN ANGELO HIGHWAY PARK INN Good Steaks DINE and DANCE Entrance to City Park ASK TO SEE OUR LITTLE RCA VICTROLA With Special Safety Features for Children. The Record Shop Rainbow Inn Mexican Foods STEAKS Southern Fried Chicken 908 East 3rd Jack M. Haynes PHOTOGRAPHY 1005 Wood Ph. 1477-J Livestock Sale Every Wednesday T&P STOCKYARDS BIG SPRING LIVESTOCK AUCTION COMPANY A. L. Cooper and John Poe Owners On Air 1:15 to 1:30 P.M. Each Wednesday Sales Begins 12 Noon

High VFW Officials To Visit Here

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Posts at Lamesa and San Angelo are others to be visited in this vicinity. The rampaging Stanton cagers were never pressed as they racked up their third straight District 21-B victory at the expense of Knott, 33-21. Guy Henson scored 12 points to lead the Stanton scoring for the night. Beal and Barnes were high for the Hillbillies with eight points each. The Buffalo "B" team defeated the Knott reserves 20-14 and the Stanton girls' team made the series of contests a clean sweep by burying the Knott girls under a 41-11 score.

TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY with GENERAL ELECTRIC presents "House of Magic" THE SHOW THAT THRILLED MILLIONS AT THE WORLD'S FAIRS See * The train that obeys spoken commands! * Motionless motion! * A man shake hands with his own shadow! * An electric lamp lit with a match! ... and many more! A SHOW PACKED WITH ELECTRICAL THRILLS! ADMISSION FREE! BIG SPRING MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM WEDNESDAY, January 7, 7:30 P. M. THURSDAY, January 8, Matinees At 2:30 P. M. THURSDAY, January 8, 7:30 P. M. Music is sent across the stage on a beam of light



NOW - make a date to OIL-PLATE! BEST WAY TO BABY that great new '48... or to keep 'Old Faithful' going while you wait... is to make a date to OIL-PLATE... with Conoco N-1! N-1 Motor Oil (patented) contains a special ingredient that fastens an extra film of lubricant so closely to metal surfaces that cylinder walls and all working parts are OIL-PLATED! This means extra protection from winter's hard "dry-friction" starts because extra OIL-PLATING actually resists gravity! Won't all drain down, even overnight! And that's why, also, whether you're standing still or running hot... you're extra-protected from metal-eating combustion acids... from "dry" friction... from sludge and carbon due to wear! Get extra starting power... get extra pickup... get extra mileage... make a date to OIL-PLATE your engine today! Your Conoco Midways Merchant

Veterans' Hospital Materializes

Big Spring has real cause for jubilation today, in welcoming the news that a construction contract has been awarded for the 250-bed Veterans' administration general hospital in our city.

All the more so, because the hospital has been an "up and down" affair for many months, and there were many who had concluded that it might not ever materialize.

An institution whose original cost approximates five and three-quarter million dollars is no small addition to a city even many times the size of Big Spring. Its construction will mean much to the economic level of the community for the next years, and of course its general operation through future years will mean a great deal more.

Community spirit being what it is, the "battle" for the West Texas VA hospital was an intensive one, and there were towns which voiced misgivings when Big Spring was officially designated as the site. Since that date, there have been many rumors—some of them originating elsewhere—that a change would be made in the location.

But through it all, there has been a group of civic leaders banded together through the chamber of commerce which continually worked to "sew up" the hospital designation, and whose members had confidence throughout, that the important project would materialize.

The campaign to get the hospital goes back nearly five years when Big Spring first offered a site for the project. The chamber of commerce must be given great credit for the time, effort, enthusiasm, patience and real sweat that went into the submission and effectuating of the city's proposal. Public officials played a large hand, too, and there was much help from various business and individual sources.

Rep. George Mahon, in congress, was of untold assistance to this city after the designation was made, in ironing out planning problems that arose; although in fairness to Mahon it must be recorded that he was strictly neutral as long as different cities in his district competed for the designation.

In the final analysis, it was a long and rigorous campaign, and the city should congratulate its chamber of commerce for successful accomplishment. Every citizen has the right to be proud of the materialization of an important project.

Our job, of course, is just beginning. Every citizen, every civic group, every business institution will have a great responsibility in helping meet the problems that are bound to arise with the coming of the hospital.

First of all, there will be a large group of construction people here. These people have to be adequately housed, their children have to be provided school facilities, they have to be extended every possible accommodation and courtesy that it is in our power to offer. Our town is suffering some growing pains, will undoubtedly face more stress and strain in absorbing this new project. Thoughtful planning must be the watchword in meeting these emergencies.

Later will come the time when the men who sacrificed in the wars will be our "guests." They will have families with them. They will have many personal problems, will need many attentions and many courtesies that fall outside the scope of the hospital staff itself. This town can establish itself as an ideal place for such an institution, or it can fall short on a job it should do.

In our elation, let us not overlook the tasks and the responsibilities which are ahead.

Affairs Of The World—DeWitt MacKenzie

'Little Assembly' Is U. N. Hope

The United Nations' "little assembly"—the iron-lung devised by the democracies to try to keep the breath of life in the veto-paralyzed peace organization—began its permanent sittings at Lake Success Monday, determined and possibly hopeful.

The "little assembly" is the interim committee of the general assembly, and theoretically it comprises all 51 members of the U. N. Actually, of course, Soviet Russia and five of her satellites—Czechoslovakia, Poland, Yugoslavia, White Russia and the Soviet Ukraine—refused to have anything to do with it, and Russia warned that it might lead to grave consequences.

The democracies established this "little assembly" as a backstop for the all-powerful security council which had been rendered impotent through the use of the veto power by the Soviet Union. Each of the Big Five powers—the United States, China, Britain, France and Russia—have the veto right in the council, and when it is invoked

it stymies action. Russia used the veto 22 times on vital issues, after which the United States sponsored the creation of the "little assembly" which at least can determine the wishes of the vast majority of the U. N. membership because the veto is inoperative in the assembly. Russia opposed this project fiercely.

The establishment of the "little assembly" was an act of near-desperation. While this body represents all the nations excepting the Russian bloc, it can only formulate views and has no authority to enforce them. However, it can determine world opinion apart from the Russian bloc which is anti-democracy on virtually everything. That democratic world opinion can be a mighty force.

The Russian bloc was urged to join the "little assembly" from the start, but refused. Despite this U. S. Chief Delegate Warren R. Austin said at yesterday's meeting: "It is our hope that the states which are not here today

will soon join us." That's a pious wish, but we can't advise you to bet that it will come true. Still, if the split continues between the Russian bloc and the democracies the "little assembly" may be the source of a tremendous development—the formation of a new league of nations which would comprise the democratic nations of the world.

That would be an unhappy solution, but it would be far better than a United Nations which is hopelessly split into two blocs constantly at loggerheads. We should like to see "one world" in operation, but if we must have two worlds, it's better that we recognize the necessity and get the democracies organized so that they won't be shot like sitting ducks by aggressive communism.

So the task of the "little assembly" may turn out to be to keep the U. N. alive until a new league comprising the democracies can come into being.

The Nation Today—James Marlow

ABC On Military Training Plan

(Editor's note: This is the second of three stories on compulsory military training which may be a hot issue in the 1948 Congress.)

WASHINGTON, (AP)—Here's the plan now before Congress for compulsory military training of youths 18 to 20.

They'd get six months training in a camp or on a ship. Then they'd have to take more training in school, the National Guard, or some other way.

This plan has the blessing of the special civilian commission which President Truman last year appointed to look into a training plan.

It can't become law unless both houses of Congress okay it. Neither has acted yet. Perhaps neither will this year.

And, if Congress passes a training plan, it may differ from the one outlined here. But this is the only plan talked about.

If this plan became law, here's how it would work:

Cost—at least \$2,000,000,000 a year.

Number trained—about 900,000 youths yearly.

Organization—these youths would not be part of the armed forces of the Army or Navy. They'd be members of a new organization called the National Security Training Corps.

Start—The program would start within about a year after Congress made it a law. It would take that long to get the whole thing started.

get advice on the moral, religious and educational sides of the program from a special advisory board.

The board, with 10 to 25 members, mostly civilian, would be appointed by the President. It would meet from time to time.

Drafting—Draft boards would induct the youths for training. The boards would be under a new agency called the selective training system.

Registering for draft—As soon as the law was passed, all youths between 17 and 20 would have to register but only those 18 to 20 could be drafted. Thereafter, each youth would have to register upon reaching 17.

Who'd get military training?—All youths, physically fit, between 18 and 20.

Conscientious objectors and the physically unfit—The commission would have to work out some kind of training for them.

For example: A youth unfit for military drill might be able to do clerical work; a conscientious objector might be trained in first-aid work.

Deferments—An 18-year old who was in high school could get deferred until he had finished or reached 20, whichever was first.

And there would be deferments for extreme hardship cases. No youth who was serving, or had served honorably, in the armed forces could be drafted.

Pay—\$30 a month for each trainee. If he had one dependent, he'd still get his \$30 and the

dependent would get \$50. The government would pay two or more dependents a total of \$65 a month.

Training—Each draftee would get six months' military training in a camp or on a ship. But—

After those six months he wouldn't be finished. This is why:

After training six months he'd have his choice of a number of things he could do. He'd have to choose one of them. For example:

1. He could train another six months. That would mean a total of 12 months' training. Then he would be discharged, with no strings attached.

2. Or, having trained the first six months, he could go back into civilian life provided he joined the National Guard or some other reserve outfit.

If he joined the National Guard (he might have to join for three years) he'd have to drill one night a week and go away to camp for two weeks in the summer.

3. Or, having trained six months, he could go into the reserve officers training corps in the college he attended.

This would mean some drilling and military instruction for his four college years. Upon graduation, he'd be commissioned an officer in the reserves.

There are other choices a trainee, after six months of training, could make. Those listed here are just some of them.

Split 50-50

ELBERTON, Ga. (UP)—John Harvel's hound, trying to find a rabbit, flushed a partridge instead. Harvel shot it. A hawk snatched the bird as it fell. Harvel let go at the hawk with the other barrel. The dog got the hawk—and Harvel took the partridge.

Want Jobs First

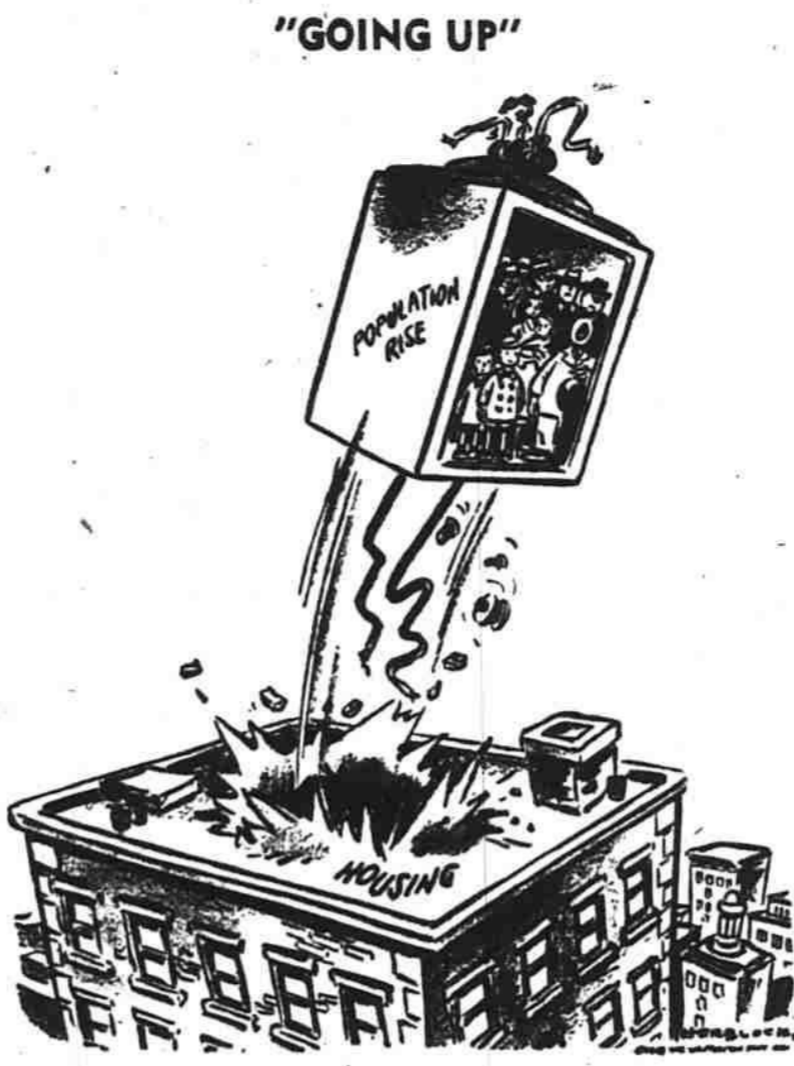
WELLESLEY, Mass. (UP)—Most Wellesley College graduates expect to marry, but want a job first. That's the conclusion of Mrs. Joan F. Bishop, director of the college's placement office, in a report on the class of 1947 to the college's academic council.

Shut Him Up

FORT WAYNE, Ind. (UP)—S. M. Goodwin was speechless when his fellow club members walked out on him as he started a speech. It was only a gag engineered to test how much Goodwin believed in what he was going to speak about. His topic was "We Take Ourselves Too Seriously."

Another Meant

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (UP)—Little Rock officers are looking for the "kind" fellow who offered to get a blind broom peddler get rid of his wares—and walked off with the \$6 he received from his first six sales.



Hal Boyle's Notebook

Miniature World

NEW YORK, (AP)—Many people are wondering what the brave new world of the future will be like.

I don't. I'm already living in the middle of it.

This version of what the universe will be like when all men are brothers is a fifteen-story modern cliff dwelling on the lower east side.

Most of the families work for the United Nations. And the site is much more peaceful than in the days of the gas house gang. Then the sound of blackjack versus skull was a normal night noise, whereas today the only thing being murdered is the English language.

The brass mailboxes in our lobby index people from all corners of the globe, living together in a miniature "One World."

So far our principal meeting place has been the automatic elevators, where by grin, grimace and gesture we exchange greetings until we reach our separate floors and part.

The people we want to meet most are the Chinese family beneath us. Every evening smells from the mysterious East filter up from the gas stove below, redolent odors that fill our apartment, with the wonderful fragrance of a faroff land that knew fine cooking when the epicurean French still were chewing raw meat.

Harmony has been explained so far in our Tower of Babel. Many families have adopted the American custom of Saturday night parties, and as you pass by the doors the multi-lingual voices from within sound like graduating exercises at the Berlitz language school.

When are stars considered uncooperative, you ask? When they decide they have time only for the most "important" members of the press. When they respond to an interview in grunts and one-word answers. When they decide they are too busy to pose for still pictures. When they break appointments, feign headaches, snarl off conversations.

Now observe the stars selected as "most co-operative" to the female press:

1941—Betty Davis and Bob Hope.

1942—Rosalind Russell and Cary Grant.

1943—Ann Sheridan and Bob Hope.

1944—Ginger Rogers and Bing Crosby.

1945—Jean Arthur and George Sanders.

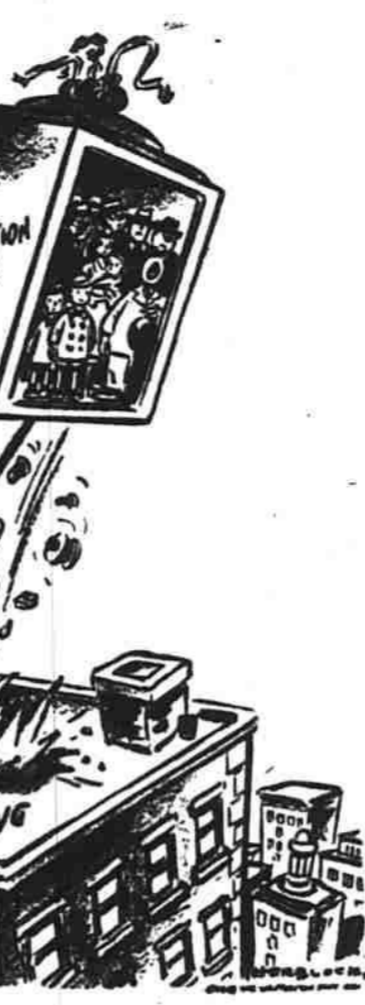
1946—Sonja Henie and Walter Pidgeon.

1947—Greer Garson and Fred MacMurray.

1948—Ingrid Bergman and Frank Sinatra.

1949—Jennifer Jones and Gary Cooper.

"GOING UP"



Texans In Washington - Tex Easley

Texans In Congress

By Clayton Hickerson

Texans will be watching their own members of Congress as the 80th Congress enters its last scheduled session.

Naturally enough, Texans say, their delegation on Capitol Hill is the most colorful in Washington.

First, the Senate: Tom Connally—the senior senator. A powerful orator. When Connally gets up to speak, there is rarely a vacant chair. Every member of the Texas delegation, with one exception, was on hand to congratulate Connally last year when he finally put over his nomination of Joe Dooley for U. S. district judge, despite the protests of...

Wilbert Lee O'Daniel—the junior senator. Has friends in the House and Senate, but few from Texas in Washington. Is now opposed for his seat by former Gov. Coke Stevenson. Has not announced his own intentions.

Then, there's the House side of the capitol: Ed Gossett of Wichita Falls—fiery and competent speaker. Member of the strong and very important judiciary committee. Called by many members of the House of Representatives' most able men. Against promiscuous immigration. He is alarmed by anti-Semitism in the U. S. Likes to take jibes at New Yorkers, especially Emanuel Celler, a fellow committee member.

W. R. (Bob) Poage of Waco—they call him "globe-jiggering Bob" in the Thursday luncheons of the delegation, because he rarely misses a junket. He also rarely misses a chance to plug for electric co-operatives and soil conservation. Is now contemplating legislation dealing with telephone co-ops.

Omar Burlison of Anson—serving his first term. Former congressional secretary. Polite. Nifty dresser and likes shirts with matching ties. . . and bow tie. Wingate Lucas of Grapevine—serving his first term. Also a former congressional secretary. Takes leading part in delegation affairs, and an officer in the Texas State society.

Olin Teague of College Station—champion of the disabled veteran and Texas A. & M. College students. Serving his first full term after being elected to succeed Judge Luther A. Johnson of Corsicana, now a member of the U. S. tax court. Keeps busy learning the congressional ropes. Also studies foreign affairs problems.

Frank Wilson of Dallas—conservative exponent among the new members. Pays more attention to his mail and his vote than any member of the delegation. Other members say: "Heady and steady."

Like Hollywood

BOSTON, (UP)—Platinum blonde Sally Keith, who made her fortune as a tassel dancer, drives a \$8,000 platinum blonde Cadillac convertible with her autograph on the side.

Cave-Dwelling?

BOSTON (UP)—A Boston architect says an atomic war would turn the United States into a nation of cave dwellers. Chester Lindsay Churchill told a group of students of architecture that unless peace is preserved, "we may as well start digging better and bigger caves to solve our housing shortage."

Washington Merry-Go-Round—Drew Pearson

Reds Fight Friendship Action

BOLOGNA, Italy. — (By Wire- less) — When I left the United States I promised various editors in cities which had contributed to the Friendship Train that I would give them a careful report on the distribution of the food and whether the people of France and Italy fully realized that it came from the American people. So far, I can conscientiously say that the overall reaction has been excellent and the food is being distributed efficiently.

However, there was one development in Paris which indicates the difficulty of getting American aid identified for what it is—American. It was agreed by American Church and relief groups in France that after the first Friendship Train ran to Marseilles, at least one American would ride on each of the nine subsequent friendship trains to other French cities, in order to stage appropriate ceremonies with the local mayors and the French press explaining how the food had been collected and how it truly came from the American people.

Geoffrey Parsons, editor of the Paris edition of the New York Herald Tribune, did a fine job of this on the first train and Henry Cassidy of the National Broadcasting company together with Harry Hill, President of the American Club in Paris, agreed to get either an American newsmen or an American businessman to accompany each train. The American relief agencies also agreed to send a man on ahead to each town, in order to organize appropriate receptions and to give the story of the Friendship Train to local newspapers. In addition, relief agencies agreed to print a booklet with pictures of the food being distributed in order further to impress the French people with the way the food was being used and where it had come from.

Following my departure for Italy, however, Donald Lowery, editor of the N. Y. M. C. A. in Paris, called a meeting of American Church and relief groups and urged that what he called the "Pearson ballyho" be

dropped. He proposed that the food be distributed on schedule, but without the previously agreed upon program to identify it with the American givers. With the exception of one American agency—the joint Jewish distribution committee—the relief groups agreed with him. It was voted to cut out the so-called Pearson publicity.

Hearing of this action, the American embassy discreetly intervened. Officially, the embassy has nothing to do with the Friendship food though unofficially its staff has been of tremendous help. Now, upon urging of the embassy, the previously planned ceremonies for each Friendship Train have been reinstated.

INEPT PUBLIC RELATIONS

The New York Herald Tribune's William Attwood has just published an interesting report from Arsoil, Italy, entitled "No one knows who sent the foods." In it he tells how, thanks to American aid, 2,000 people in one Italian village are eating better and are warmer than at any time since the war but the local mayor is a communist and he tells the people that the American food which he distributes is from Stalin, while the people think the food distributed by the Church groups is from the Vatican. Nobody gives any credit to the United States.

Since last July, Italy has received 200 shipments of gift food from the United States and Ambassador James C. Dunn has religiously met many of these ships in order to impress upon the people the fact that the food comes from the United States. However, it is Attwood's conclusion that they still realize this only vaguely and that, in the smaller towns at least, the Vatican and Stalin are still getting the major credit.

Part of this misunderstanding is due to the fact that the U. S. wheat is turned over to the Italian government for distribution, which is probably the only machinery possible for bulk handling. But part is due also to the nickle-nursing of Congressman John Taber and his C. O. P. colleagues who cut the heart out

of the state department's propaganda program. And finally it's due to some of the most inept public relations imaginable.

For instance, when the United States recently turned over to Italy 22 Italian warships, given the United States by terms of the peace treaty, it was big news back in the United States but got scant notice in the Italian press because no one took the trouble to dig up the names of the vessels or the fascinating background relating to them. Later, John Secondari, then editor of the Rome American, managed to unearth the fact that the Conte Grande, one of Italy's prize passenger vessels, actually had been allocated to Brazil and that the U. S. government paid \$60,000,000 to Brazil to get the ship back and give it to Italy. The Italian people, however, knew nothing about this. No one in the American government took the trouble to inform them.

ITALIANS PRINT POSTERS

One hundred and fifty big trucks, draped with Italian and American flags, left the Rome railroad station during my last day in Rome to drive slowly up to the historic Campidoglio. In the trucks were bags of flour, some marked with greetings from Fort Worth, some with greetings from Buffalo, N. Y., Richmond, Va. and from Jackson county, Missouri—President Truman's home—and from scores of other cities and towns in the U. S.

On the sides of the trucks were big posters, showing a picture of the Friendship Train in the United States with a message in the Italian language. We had these posters especially printed in the United States and even brought along brushes, varnish, paste and adhesive tape to guarantee their use. However, the Italians went our brushes, varnish, paste and adhesive tape on their own. The trucks had been loaded from the United States with a message in the Italian language. We had these posters especially printed in the United States and even brought along brushes, varnish, paste and adhesive tape to guarantee their use. However, the Italians went our brushes, varnish, paste and adhesive tape on their own. The trucks had been loaded from the United States with a message in the Italian language. We had these posters especially printed in the United States and even brought along brushes, varnish, paste and adhesive tape to guarantee their use. 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School Board Proffers Seasonal Park Lease

SPORTS — 14 BUILDINGS TO 42 School board The Big Spring school board, in session Tuesday night, named Pat Murphy and John Coffey to a committee of two which will negotiate with the management of the Big Spring professional baseball club toward a seasonal lease arrangement on Steer park this year.

Priority on the field would, of course, be retained by the school. The schools' income from the park last year amounted to something like \$1,175.

Revised 'Purity Code' Due To Receive Official Okay

NEW YORK, Jan. 7. (AP)—The National Collegiate Athletic association's revised "purity code" for athletes is expected to receive an official okay when placed before the NCAA convention later this week—but the main question today is the degree of enforcement of the new rules will get.

The much-discussed purity, or sanity, code was adopted in principle a year ago, but referred to a special committee for revision, and the proposed amendments will come up for final consideration at the concluding NCAA meeting here Saturday.

Hammer throw and the 3,000 meters steeplechase. The coaches voted that all other events should be measured in yards, as usual, rather than in meters.

Hawks Descend Upon Lubbock This Evening

Harold Davis and his Howard County Junior college basketball Jayhawks were to leave at noon today for Lubbock where at 6:30 p. m. they are to play the Texas Tech Freshmen.

Donald Clark, who sat out the game with Odessa here last night, planned to make the trip but Coach Davis said that it was doubtful he would see action.

Clark was injured in last Saturday night's outing with San Angelo. Davis stated he would doubtlessly be of some service to the Hawks but he could not take the chance on losing the star for the opening of Western Zone conference play, which takes place here Saturday night.

Clark's absence cost the Big Springers dearly last night. Odessa's Wranglers outjumped and outlasted them to make off with a 45-41 victory.

The win was the second in a row for the blue-clad visitors from Ector county over the Hawks but did not count in conference standings.

Buster Coats set a torrid pace for the guests, chipping in 16 points. Horace Rankin was high for HCCJ with 13.

Steers Rack Up 3AA Circuit Win At Sweetwater, 43-29

Jim B. Little Scoring Ace

SWEETWATER, Jan. 7. — Exhibiting much of the class that made them a pre-season co-favorite for the 3AA championship, the Big Spring basketball Steers swarmed over the Sweetwater high school Mustangs, 43-29, in the opening conference game for both teams here Tuesday night.

Johnny Malaise's Bovines led all the way, leading by scores of 13-9, 28-15, and 34-24, at the end of the respective periods.

Jim Bill Little playing perhaps his best game of the year, was the big offensive gun for the Big Springers. He tossed in seven field goals and two gratis pitches during the evening. Eddie Houser and B. B. Lees weren't far behind with 11 and ten, respectively.

Both coaches used all available substitutes before the game was over. Bill Justiss matched Little point for point in the scoring columns to save some face for Sweetwater.

The Big Spring B string took it on the chin in a preliminary game, losing, 26-12, to Sweetwater. The Dogies led at the termination of the first period, 7-6, in that one but had fallen off the pace by half time.

Scoreboard for Big Spring vs Sweetwater. Columns: Player, FG, FT, PF, TP. Rows: Sweetwater (Holladay, Miller, Younkman, Ammon, McMillan, Hand, Montgomery, Lightfoot, Terry, Walker) and Big Spring (Little, Houser, Rankin, Turner, Berry, Smith, Anderson).

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Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., Jan. 7, 1948 5

LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

Lowering of the race barrier in Southwestern athletics started not at the Cotton bowl football game New Year's Day but at the National AAU track and field meet in San Antonio two summers back.

The Cotton Bowl outing broke tradition as far as football goes, however, and may lead to the booking of several games with Eastern and Mid-Western teams in the Southwest.

Baseball games with colored and white teams have been common in Texas for year or so, incidentally, and little was ever said about it. Prize fights between Negro and White scrappers still aren't allowed by the State Boxing Commission but even that barrier may be broken one of these days.

CINDAN WORKED FOR MORE THAN MONOGRAM HERE When the SPORTING NEWS, baseball's bible, reported that Vern Gomez was favorably impressed with the development of Jose Cindan in winter league baseball in Cuba, it added that Cindan played amateur baseball during 1947.

That should surprise five clubs in the Longhorn league, personnel of which tried all season to hit his slants. The dapper Cuban racked up 24 victories for the Big Springers.

WITHHOLDING TAX MYSTERY PUZZLED CUBAN ATHLETES The Cuban boys, incidentally, were long puzzled over the withholding tax taken from the stipends paid them by Pat Stacey and Company and at one time threatened to rebel if the Big Spring club didn't pay the tax for them.

That confusion apparently was universal. Mike Guerra, who spent the season as a catcher for the Washington Senators, swore he wouldn't play in the United States if the club insisted on him paying internal Revenue what he thought was rightfully his. He relented later, needless to relate.

Leo Rheingans, who finished last season with the Odessa Oilers after opening it with the Abilene Blue Sox of the WTNM league, is playing winter league ball in California and hitting around the .350 mark.

Joe L. Brown, who used to work into Big Spring every so often at the time he was business manager of the Lubbock Hubbers (he's the son of the wide-mouthed movie comic), has resigned his position as press agent of the Hollywood Stars of the Pacific Coast league and is probably out of baseball entirely.

A friend who lives just down the street from Frank Shea in Naugatuck, Conn., writes that the stylish New York Yankee hurler occupied his time during the holiday season by selling Christmas trees.

Babe Peoples, who signed to master mind the Sherman-Denison Twins of the Big State league but later was pink-slipped, is the fellow who is given credit for pulling Rogers Hornsby off the sand lots and starting him on his way to the top of the baseball world.

COAHOMA DELEGATES MAY SCRAP IN GOLDEN GLOVES Cliff Prather, who has been teaching school in Coahoma, plans to go into training shortly to fight in the Golden Gloves at either Midland or Odessa.

Prather swung mittens in the Brownwood show for two years and, by no means, is a novice at the sport. Several other Coahoma youngsters may enter the midland show.

It is estimated that it would take something like \$75,000 to lure Frank Leahy of Notre Dame out of the college coaching ranks. Leahy makes but \$15,000 as coach of the Irish but other endeavor brings his pay up to around 75 grand.

Rickey Obtains Grid Franchise NEW YORK, Jan. 7. (AP)—Branch Rickey, who usually has his hands full with the Brooklyn baseball Dodgers, had the Dodger pro football franchise of the All-America Conference today, but whether he would keep it was problematical.

As for whether or not he will retain the football team, Rickey had this to say: "I understand that there are people of responsible caliber who are interested in operating the franchise. If they can guarantee continued football in Brooklyn and prove acceptable to the league, I will give them one year rent free."

MEET SUNDAY KILGORE, Jan. 7. (AP)—Winter meeting of the Lone Star baseball league will be held here Sunday. President Fred Nicholson has announced. Player and salary limits will be discussed, he said.

LINAM KAYOVES FOE SAN ANTONIO, Jan. 7. (AP)—Bert Linam, 146 of Austin, welterweight champion, knocked out Luis Arguelles, 145, of Mexico City in the third round of a scheduled 10-round bout here last night.

WILDCATS WIN WATER VALLEY, Jan. 7. —Water Valley turned back Crews, 44-22, in a basketball game played here Tuesday night. Jones collected 14 points for Water Valley.

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Fighter Invited To Midland Meet

MIDLAND, Jan. 7. —All cities of the Permian Basin are invited to enter Golden Gloves teams or individual fighters in a district tournament to be held January 16-17 at the Midland Air Terminal recreation hangar.

The two-day event is sponsored by the Veterans of Foreign Wars chapter of Midland. It is a Golden Gloves-sanctioned event. Joe Shell is matchmaker. Entries should be mailed to Golden Gloves, care of The Reporter-Telegram, Midland, by January 14.

FORT WORTH STOCK SHOW and RODEO JAN. 30 THRU FEB. 8

World's Original Indoor RODEO WILL ROGERS COLISEUM Opening Performance 8 P.M., January 30 Twice Daily—7 and 8 P.M., thru February 8 All Tickets \$3 including Reserved Seat, Admission to Grounds and Tax

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Union Beaten By War Birds

ACKERLY, Jan. 7. —Ackerly turned back Union, 22-16, in a District 10B basketball game here Tuesday night but the resident fem athletes didn't fare as well.

The Union girls fashioned a 25-5 victory with Juanita Carr and Wynelle Freeman setting the pace. Forest Chriswell pushed in four tallies while Billy Brown had two.

Harold Pearce kept Union in the game with a nine-point spurge. Billy Lambright collected four points.

Ackerly Troupe Clips Grapette

ACKERLY, Jan. 7.—The Ackerly Outiders bowled over Grapette of Big Spring in an exhibition basketball game played here Tuesday night, 30-7.

Troy Brown was the big gun in the Ackerly offensive with ten points. Dwain Williams was right behind with eight. J. C. Ingram six, Allen Higgins four and A. D. Reed two.

Mize, Barnett and Warren scored for Big Spring.

Cats Rout Lamesa

SAN ANGELO, Jan. 7.—San Angelo routed the Lamesa Tornados, 51-31, in a District 3AA basketball game here Tuesday night.

Big guns of the Bobcat attack were Jett and Warren, each of whom collected 12 points.

Williams Signs For Top Salary, Says Cronin

BOSTON, Jan. 7. (AP)—The consensus at Fenway Park is that fishing through the ice for pike has become a bit boring to even such an inveterate angler as Ted Williams, the Boston Red Sox slugger.

Even general manager Joe Cronin was surprised to have the Splendid Splinter abandon his piscatorial pursuits in Princeton, Minn., long enough to consent, by telegraph and telephone, to become probably the highest paid player in baseball history, maybe more than \$80,000 a year.

"Figures discussed regarding 1948 contract OK," Williams wired Cronin yesterday. Then Ted, probably at home packing up for his annual big game expedition into the Florida everglades, put in a long distance call to Fenway.

"I'm feeling fine," Williams assured Cronin. "I've been fishing for pike through the ice. I'm enthusiastic about the coming season and you can tell Joe McCarthy I'll duplicate all my 1947 performances. See you in Sarasota."

In line with owner Tom Yawkey's policy, Cronin refused to give the slightest hint about Williams' 1948 salary terms. "It's enough to say that it's satisfactory to the player who led the American league in so many offensive departments last year," countered Joe.

But now and then a crack can be found in the wall of silence that surrounds Red Sox salary matters. Last year when Cleveland's Bob Feller was reported to be drawing baseball's top salary with a \$70,000 contract, some of the Fenway folk confessed that Williams was getting more than that.

That probably meant that Ted was getting \$75,000 and since Williams led the 1947 American league sluggers with a .345 average while hitting 32 homers, scoring 125 runs, driving in 114 more and drawing 161 bases on balls, it can be taken for granted that the Red Sox owner was thrilled with his work.

And when Yawkey is pleased, he generally is magnanimous, so much so, that it would not surprise many in baseball if he not only has given Williams a salary boost but one large enough to wipe out the \$80,000 record the fabulous Babe Ruth set during his heyday with the New York Yankees.

That would call for close to 30 per cent—Walcott got 15 in December—although Strauss has insisted firmly since the spouted battle that he would give up no more than the 20 per cent to a challenger.

After his amazing showing in the first go when Louis was awarded a split decision, Walcott demanded 30 per cent for a return on the grounds that he was "robbed" of the title.

Since the return bout seems a cinch to draw in the neighborhood of \$1,500,000 the 20th undoubtedly is prepared to pacify Walcott, especially in view of attractive offers from promoters in Philadelphia, Chicago, Los Angeles and Miami.

Strauss pointed up the value of the "extras" connected with a championship heavyweight fight when he disclosed that Louis already had received over \$300,000 and Walcott better than \$75,000 because of the sensational sales of the first fight's movies. The bout itself grossed only \$216,477—a garden

Bearcats Lose To Courtney

GARDEN CITY, Jan. 7. —The Courtney Eagles took advantage of a series of erratic basket shooting on the part of the locals to tag the Garden City Bearcats with a 35-12 defeat Tuesday night.

The Bearcats had trouble making the sphere connect with the hoop throughout the contest. Johnny Cline, with seven points, was high scorer for the Kats.

In a preliminary tilt matching the B teams, Courtney emerged on the long end of a 26-20 score. The Bearcats will be hosts to Coahoma's Bulldogs for a conference game Thursday night.

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MEAD'S fine BREAD

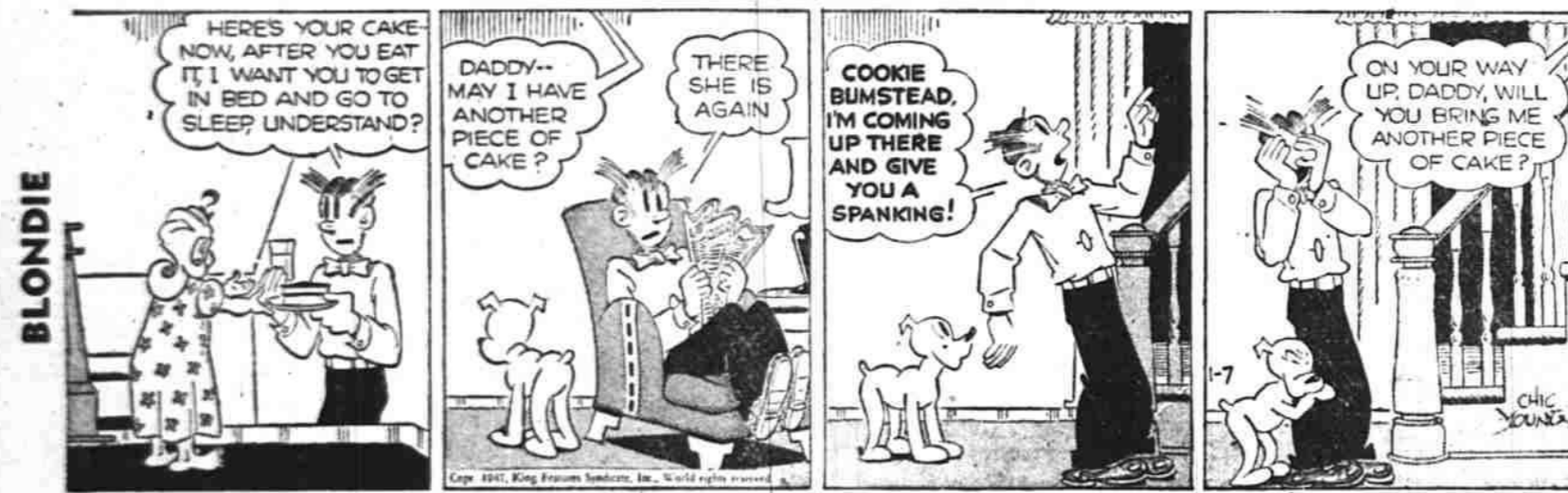


OAKIE DOAKS



SCORCHY SMITH

MEAD'S fine CAKES



BLONDIE



PATSY



ANNIE ROONEY

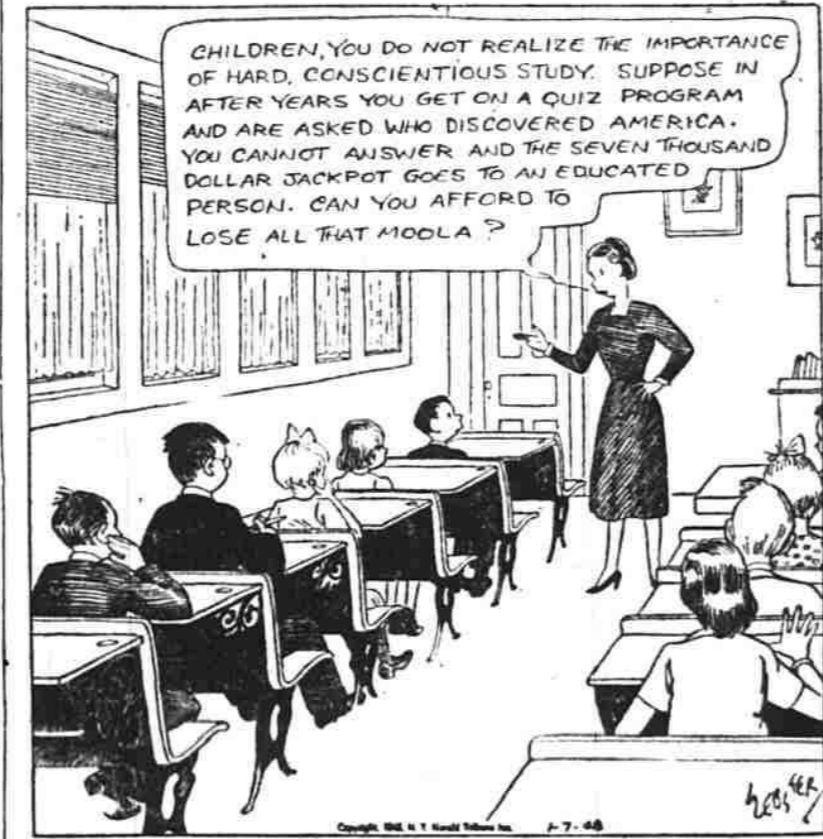


DICKIE DARE



SNUFFY SMITH

THE UNSEEN AUDIENCE



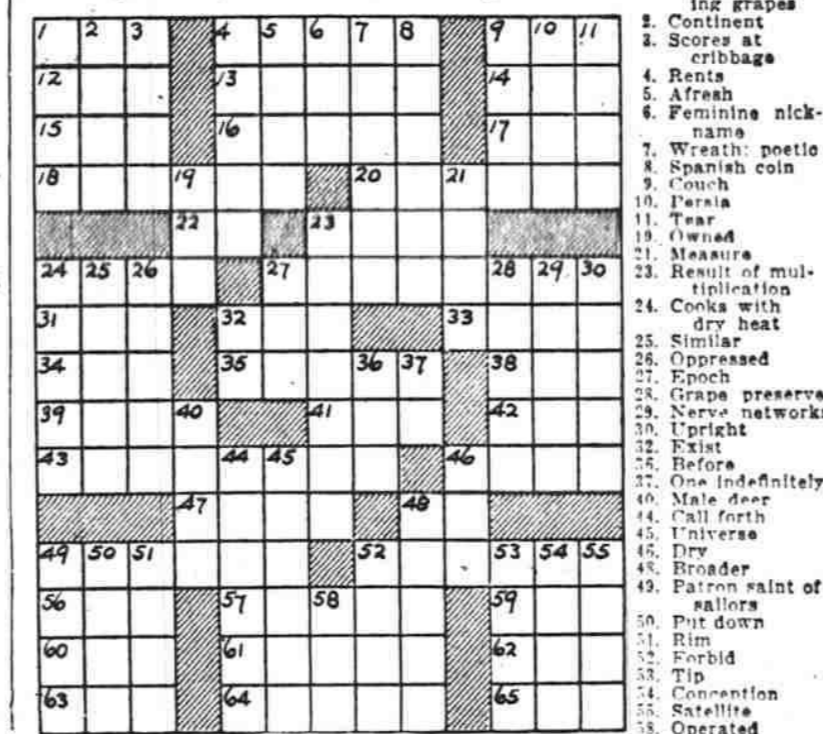
Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- Chart
- Term of address
- Isben character
- Empty
- Metal-bearing rock
- Outline
- Rockshoes
- Device for stirring the air
- Nut
- Roquire
- Wallo
- Short for a man's name
- Hairless
- Part of a dynamo
- Wing
- Past
- Always
- Young goat
- Jason's sweet heart
- Corroded address
- Pieces out
- Vase
- Twiching
- Group of words expressing a complete thought
- Location: Phil. Isl.
- You and I
- Judicial writ
- Frey
- Stripling
- Preserved
- Artificial language
- Marble
- Angry
- Constellation
- Poem
- Drift
- Light brown

DOWN

- Refuse left from pressing grapes
- Continent
- Scores at cribbage
- Renta
- Afrah
- Feminine nickname
- Wreath; poetic
- Spanish coin
- Couch
- Paria
- Tear
- Overlad
- Measure
- Result of multiplication
- Conks with dry heat
- Similar
- Oppressed
- Epoch
- Grave preserve
- Nervous networks
- Upright
- Exlat
- One indefinitely
- Mata deer
- Call forth
- Inverse
- Dry
- Broader
- Patron saint of wallors
- Pit down
- Rim
- Forbid
- Tip
- Convention
- Satellite
- Operated



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JOE CROSBY
SIS HOPKINS

PIRATES DEMAND RANSOM FOR SIX WEALTHY CHINESE THEY KIDNAPPED

HONG KONG, Jan. 7. (AP)—Pirates who looted the Dutch steamer Van Heutz and kidnaped six of its wealthy Chinese passengers Dec. 14 yesterday demanded 100,000 Hong Kong dollars (\$50,000) ransom for each.

The demands were reported by the newspaper Wah Kiu Man Po, which said Swatow relatives of the kidnaped men received identical ransom notes, signed Ling Ling. It added that Ling Ling presumably is the leader of the pirate band, supposedly based at nearby Bias Bay, near where the Van Heutz was looted.

The vessel was making its first trip without anti-piracy guards, since the threat of piracy was considered practically passed.

The pirates took charge of the ship four hours out of Hong Kong on the way to Swatow, held it nearly 15 hours and leisurely robbed the 1,600 passengers of cash and jewelry amounting to approximately \$500,000.

Capt. Klaas A. Vlcek and the chief officer were held hostage by the band but were released to row back to their ship as the pirates escaped toward Bias Bay in commandeered junks.

Philly Makes Bid For Games

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 7. (AP)—Philadelphia yesterday made its formal bid for the 1956 Olympic Games.

The Quaker City's application for the 16th Olympiad was filed with the New York Office of the United States Olympic association by the Philadelphia Olympic committee, headed by Arthur C. Kaufmann.

How To Relieve Bronchitis

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly silences the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION
Cures Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

Dates Set For Mitchell County Livestock Show

COLORADO CITY, Jan. 7. — Dates for the annual Mitchell county 4-H and FFA boys' livestock show have been announced for Monday and Tuesday, January 26 and 27, according to L. A. Chapman manager of the chamber of commerce here which sponsors the show each year. County agent Joe W. Cowan and all vocational agriculture teachers of the county are busy readying entries for the competition in classes of fat steers, lambs, hogs, gilts, capons, rabbits, and breeding stock.

Breeders in five adjoining counties will again be invited to participate in exhibitions with ribbons only as prizes. Cash awards will be offered in boys' livestock exhibits. The '48 show has been moved to the Frontier Roundup grounds, two miles east of town where grandstands and an arena annually used for the town's rodeo are available. A livestock show barn was erected last year with surplus funds and will house the exhibits until judging time. Shows were formerly held in the city-county building.

Business School Plans To Open A Branch Here

Announcement was made here Tuesday of plans for opening of a Howard county branch of the Gulf Coast Business Schools for Texas.

Capt. J. T. Hord, president of the schools which operate over a wide area of Texas, said the local branch would open upon completion of a justifiable enrollment. Mrs. Mildred Campbell, registrar for the school, is here completing arrangements and taking applications for enrollment. She is stationed at the Settles hotel.

Fully approved by the state board for vocational rehabilitation and for training of veterans under the GI bill of rights, the school also is a member of the national council of business schools.

Through its course of training, Capt. Hord pointed out, it is not necessary for students to leave home to take a full course in business administration and secretarial training. It is the policy of the school to take the school to the student. The Gulf Coast Business school is a term school. Students are not permitted to enter training after the term begins. Because of this policy, according to Capt. Hord, "the student in training is not interrupted by new students coming into the school every week, thereby retarding progress of the old student."

He said that all instructors in the school are highly trained and hold degrees in business administration. A host of subjects from secretarial training, to typing, accounting, shorthand, office practice, withholding tax, etc. are offered.

Takes New Post

BORGER, Jan. 7. (AP)—George Leunes announced he had accepted the position of assistant district representative of the international union of operating engineers in the area composed of Texas, Louisiana, Arkansas and New Mexico. He resigned from the post of assistant business manager of Local 351 of the union.

Group Appointed To Draft Charter At Colorado City

COLORADO CITY, Jan. 7. — A citizens' committee to draft a proposed new city charter for Colorado City was appointed this week by Mayor Peter Martin of Colorado City. The committee will design a new charter calling for a change in town government and the employing of a city manager. A city election to decide the contemplated change will be called by Mayor Martin upon completion of the charter, he said.

Members of the charter committee are J. W. Randle, Eldon Mahon, George Witten, Lewis Elliott, Joe Earnest, Charles Root, Dr. William S. Rhode, Joe Smoot, Jay Craddock, Willie Landau, Sam Majors, Jr., Luther Scarborough, W. H. Hague, Claude Hooks, and Joe Moser.

The mayor recently resigned his duties as superintendent of public works, a post which has traditionally carried virtual city managerial duties, because of ill health. The change to city manager type of government has been under consideration for a number of months and the December meeting of city aldermen voted unanimously to submit the issue to the town voters.

Ackerly Visitors And Visits Told

ACKERLY, Jan. 7. (Spl.)—Vernon Bristow and the Rev. Snell of the Baptist church organized a choir Sunday with about 20 present and Hub Rogers was elected president.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon White and family, Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Higgins visited the Jim Belt family in Seminole over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Baggett, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Brown, and daughter, Judy Kay, visited friends and relatives in Midland Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Y. Bowlin left Sunday for Temple where they plan to go through the clinic there.

J. L. Van Zandt left for a few days visit in Brownwood.

Mrs. Florence Howard returned to her home in Waco after an extended visit here with her daughter, Mrs. J. W. Middleton.

Several W.M.U. Ladies met at the Baptist church Monday for their Mission Study. Mrs. Snell brought the lesson. There will be a workers conference at the church Thursday by the Lamesa Baptist association. Dinner will be served at the noon hour.

Recent visitors in the J. W. Middleton home were Mrs. Mildred Jones of Big Spring and Mrs. Virgie Ruhlen of Pecos.

Mr. George Hogg made a business trip to Ft. Worth Sunday.

The Ackerly Eagles meet Union at the Ackerly gym Tuesday night.

'Cull' Fruit Is Slated For Canning

WESLACO, Jan. 7. (AP)—"Cull" fruit will now be sent to canning plants as part of a voluntary plan to eliminate the No. 3 grade citrus from fresh fruit shipments in the Rio Grande Valley.

Shippers had complained the poor fruit was selling at a low price and depressing the price of better fruit.

Petrillo Called

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7. (AP)—Chairman Hartley (R-N.J.) of the House Labor committee announced Monday he will call J. C. Petrillo next week to explain the American Federation of Musicians' ban on making new records.

In television, each individual picture is drawn by light in about one-thirtieth of a second.

ASPIRIN *new*
AT ITS BEST
Preferred by millions, it's so fast, pure, dependable. World's largest seller at 10c. Why ever accept less than the famous St. Joseph Aspirin guarantee of highest quality.

So easy to give. No tablet breaking necessary. They are made to meet correct child dosage needs. Easy to take. 30 tablets, 35c.

St. Joseph ASPIRIN

TODAY IS THE FINAL DAY

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Memphill-Wells Co.

Dress Fabrics

The story of your spring wardrobe unfolds. Yards and yards of the most beautiful fabrics... Salyne Cloth, Whippet Cloth, San Chu Crepe and Quadriga Cloth... in the newest shades from which to fashion your own dresses this spring.

- Salyne Cloth... 30" wide... washable and dry cleans... 1.69
- Whippet Cloth... 42" wide... A Duplex Colorset Rayon Fabric... 1.69
- San Chu Crepe... 30" wide... 2.29
- Quadriga Cloth... 30" wide... Prints and solids... 59c
- Blush... sanforized...

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Public Records

BUILDING PERMITS
J. L. Elton, to build open shed as addition to building at 605 West Third Street, \$25.
Dave Duncan, to build concrete block office building at 2211 Great Street, \$4,000.
O. J. Couch, to build frame house at 208 NW 10th street, \$1,250.
Lansley-Hall Lumber Co., to build frame house at 1022 Stadium Ave., \$4,000.
J. T. Langley, to build frame and stucco house at 214 S. Park street, \$5,000.
A. D. Cross, to re-roof frame house at 805 East 14th Street, \$400.
R. V. Guthrie, Sr., et ux to Shirley Guthrie, BW-4 Sect 27 Bk 31 Tsp 1-N T & P \$10.
R. V. Guthrie, Sr., et ux to Glenn Guthrie, E-2 Sect 28 Bk 31 Tsp 1-N T & P \$10.
R. V. Guthrie, et ux to Vernon Guthrie, S-4 Sect 28 Bk 31 Tsp 1-N T & P \$10.
J. O. Rogers, et ux to O. C. Moore, et ux Lot 8 S. 41' McDowell Hts. add. \$3,500.
A. L. Cooper to L. V. Thompson Lots 6, 7, 8 Bk 1 McDowell Hts. add. \$3,500.
L. V. Thompson to A. L. Cooper, part of 296 A Sect. 44 Bk 32 T & P, \$5,250.

NEW VEHICLES
Verline Younger, Oldsmobile sedan
Tucker & Sons, Willys jeep.
L. Hobson, Stimer, Tenn. Nash brougham.
Griffin Nash Co., Nash brougham.
O. K. Chadd, Dodge fordor.
William H. Miller, Waco, Ford fordor.
Arnold Lloyd, Knott, Ford fordor.
E. T. Turner, Chevrolet sedan.
Emp. South. Gas Co., Willys jeep.
Donald Lay, Coahoma, Chevrolet sedan.
The R. K. Co., Chevrolet sedan.
C. E. Free, Chevrolet coupe.
Shroyer, Motor Co., Oldsmobile sedan.
J. O. Trines, DeSoto sedan.

VINCE RIZZO PEL MANAGER

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 7. (AP)—Ray Kennedy, director of the Pittsburgh Pirates farm system, announced yesterday appointment of Vincent Rizzo as general manager of the New Orleans baseball team of the Southern association.

Richard Torres was retained as auditor.

Both 34-year-old Rizzo and Torres are from New Orleans. Rizzo has been serving as acting manager of the Pels since former Manager Fred Walters left several weeks ago to go with the Boston Red Sox.

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE—

Without Calomel—And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning! Rarri's to Go

The liver should pour out about 2 pints of bile juice into your bowels every day. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food may not digest. It may just decay in the bowels. This gas bloats up your stomach. You get constipated. You feel sour, sunk and the world looks pink.

It takes those mild, gentle Carter's Little Liver Pills to get those 2 pints of bile flowing freely to make you feel "up and up." Get a package today. Effective in making bile flow freely. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills, 33c at any drugstore.

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Palizzio
Ted Saval
Bare Foot Originals
Tweedies
Cobblers

Thursday, 9:30, begins clearance of fine shoes by outstanding makers. Prices are slashed to bring you extraordinary values in beautiful and wearable shoes.

200 pairs house shoes. Values to \$7.95 now reduced to...

\$3.00

Bag reductions include calfs, suedes, alligators in black, brown and colors now...

1/3 to More Than 1/2 Off

STORE HOURS 9:30 TO 5:30

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