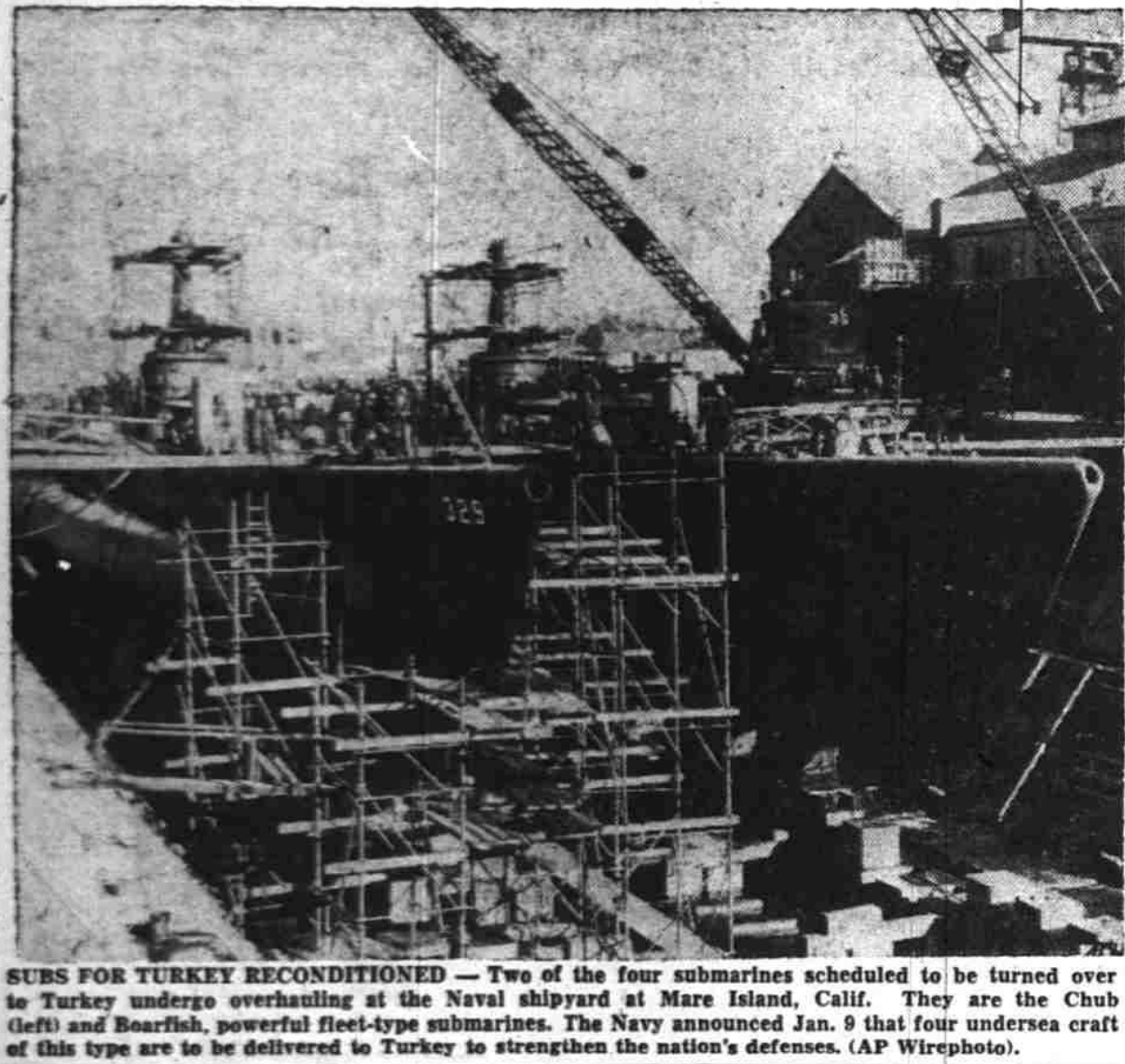




SUBS FOR TURKEY RECONDITIONED — Two of the four submarines scheduled to be turned over to Turkey undergo overhauling at the Naval shipyard at Mare Island, Calif. They are the Chub (left) and Bearfish, powerful fleet-type submarines. The Navy announced Jan. 9 that four undersea craft of this type are to be delivered to Turkey to strengthen the nation's defenses. (AP Wirephoto).

THREE CORNER BATTLE

Invasion Of Syrian Arabs Is Again Reported In Palestine

VFW Leaders Visit Here

Several state and national officials of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, including Department of Texas Commander Roger Q. Evans, spent more than an hour at a special meeting with members of the local post Friday afternoon in the Settles hotel.

The stop here was one of several the group is making while developing a general survey of regional Veterans Administration facilities.

In addition to Evans, the visiting delegation was composed of H. A. Calkins, Kansas City, director of the National Rehabilitation Service, VFW, and R. H. Claypool, Dallas National VFW claims officer.

A sizable group of members from the Christensen-Tucker Post sat in on the session.

The visiting officials presented a brief general outline of the VFW program for 1948, explaining several of the major objectives for the year.

Evans told officials of the local post that he hoped to be here for a regular post meeting in the future.

Reviewing The

Big Spring -Week-

Joe Pickle

The year 1948 is off to an auspicious start, thanks to the momentous announcement of the letting of a contract for the Veterans Administration hospital here. Should the weather behave and some of our local oil prospects materialize, this undoubtedly could go down as the busiest year in our history.

Skeptics will have to speculate now over when and if foundation holes will be dug on the hospital project. Awarding of a contract robbed them last week of a prime point of speculation and rumor. News of the \$5,712,739 contract was an elixir to J. H. Greene, chamber of commerce manager, who led local forces in the fight all the way through.

It is yet impossible to tell what northern Howard deep wildcat will do, but there is good possibility it may be made into a well at its present depth around 7,956 feet. On the strength of it, however, other activity in the area is indicated. This may be the year our wildcatting begins to hit.

An anonymous soul who signs himself as an "Irate Citizen," takes the city administration to task for the dog situation, which he considers a "disgrace to the community." He suggests organized weekly dog hunts by police on unannounced days so as to prevent owners from keeping Fido up on that particular day. He expresses the hope the city will make "an honest effort to rid the town of these shameful (dog-party) scenes."

Big Spring appeared to have escaped the strange epidemic which has plagued Midland recently, but

See THE WEEK, Pg. 2, Col. 6.

JERUSALEM, Jan. 10. (AP)—The Jewish militia Hagana reported without confirmation that Arabs again had invaded northeastern Palestine from Syria today, and the government said 20 persons had been killed in the south in a three-corner battle of Jews, Arabs and British.

Hagana said several hundred Arabs had crossed the northern border near the village of Tel Kadi in the same general vicinity as the first invasion from Syria yesterday. They were beaten back in a Hagana ambush in which one person was killed and at least one wounded, the organization said.

This report was not confirmed either by the British Army or by news correspondents who talked to the region north of Galilee during the day. The Army repelled yesterday's foray.

The deadly battle in the south took place in orange groves near Gaza on the coastal plain.

Arabs of Isdud, north of Gaza, and Jews of the Yavna settlement

EXPLOSIVES STOPPED
ASBURY PARK, N. J., Jan. 10. (AP)—The last of a 199-ton consignment of war surplus explosives, which police said was earmarked for Jewish forces in Palestine, was accounted for today at the Army's Seneca ordnance depot at Romulus, N. Y.

Li. Col. Robert R. Judson, commanding officer, said the Army had refused to deliver the last 64 tons of "Composition C," composed of 90 percent TNT and half again as devastating.

clashed. Troops of the Royal Sussex regiment and police rushed in to restore order, but the battle lasted for several hours. Twelve of the dead were Jews and eight were Arabs. There were no British casualties.

An Arab force, estimated by police to number 100 men, also laid siege to the Jewish settlement of Ramat Rachel on the outskirts of Jerusalem near the residence of Gen. Sir Alan Cunningham, the Palestine high commissioner. A British police officer in that area was injured.

In the sniping which preceded the siege Maj. Nicholas Andronovitch, military attaché of the United States consul general, narrowly escaped injury when his horse was shot from under him while he was riding on a bridge path nearby.

The British said military armed cars had been sent to Ramat Rachel, a tiny Jewish cooperative community with a population of 365. Firing continued there tonight.

'UNHERALDED'

Check-Ups Set For Training Schools

AUSTIN, Jan. 10. (AP)—The State Training School Code commission voted today to make a series of unheralded inspections of correctional institutions, and to use the American Law Institute's Youth Authority Act as a working model in future labors.

Members of the commission grappling with the mammoth problem of juvenile delinquency, what should be done about it were assigned definite research jobs by Dean Leslie Jackson, chairman.

In analyzing the problem and seeking a solution, the commission decided to follow an outline suggested by Dr. W. H. Elkins of San Angelo breaking the areas of study down into these five divisions:

1. Commitment of juvenile delinquents, assigned to the Rev. Walter Kerr of Austin.

2. Testing and classification of those committed as juvenile delinquents, by Mrs. Walter Fonville

Cattle Raisers Demand Better Border Patrol

Suggestions Are Made On Eradication

FORT WORTH, Jan. 10. (AP)—Directors of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers' Association in a meeting here today adopted resolutions urging a more effective border patrol program for preventing the spread of foot and mouth disease from Mexico into herds in Texas, and then passed resolutions pertaining to recommendations for the eradication of the disease in Mexico.

Bryant Edwards, Henrietta, vice-president of the association and chairman of the Border Patrol commission, presented a resolution that called attention to the abandonment of the eradication program for foot and mouth disease in Mexico and substituting a holding program by establishing a quarantine line in Mexico.

The resolution charged the quarantine on the international boundary now maintained by this country is wholly inadequate and not effective in preventing the straying and smuggling of livestock across the border, and demanded a 24-hour a day patrol with special attention to certain sections.

Claude K. McCan, Victoria, rancher and a member of the Texas livestock sanitary commission and a past president of the association, said:

"With the men working an average of about seven hours each day on the patrol work, I regard the present setup as totally inadequate, in fact, not worth a damn. That is a very frank statement, but it is time the cattle men of this country face facts and be frank with each other and not allow ourselves to be fooled about the real danger."

Spread of the disease into Texas would not only curtail the already short meat supply but would also work a hardship on the entire population, Coke R. Stevenson, Junction, rancher and a member of the governor's advisory committee, warned.

Dolph Briscoe of Uvalde urged the adoption of an amendment to Edwards' resolution asking that the department of agriculture make available to the border patrol sufficient airplanes to observe during daylight hours all movements of livestock on or near the border.

C. E. Weymouth, Amarillo, president of the association, read recommendations made to Secretary of Agriculture Anderson by the industry advisory committee on December 6, 1947.

Weymouth explained the resolution embodied the general program offered in the Texas plan for a renewal of the eradication program. Also, he said it will supplement and implement various points in the advisory committee's recommendations to Secretary Anderson.

Officers Seek Tricky Forger

Local law enforcement officers Saturday were searching for a man who obtained a roll of cash by sheer trickery from a local bank Saturday morning.

City police said they were informed that the man appeared at a teller's window in the First National Bank and presented several checks made payable to a local wholesale grocer. With the checks, which officers said totaled several hundred dollars, he submitted a deposit slip made out to the grocery concern's account. However, the slip was inscribed for a deposit of only part of the total amount, with the remainder required in cash.

The man, thought by the bank teller to be a messenger for the wholesale grocer, took the cash, reportedly something over \$450, and departed. A short time later the teller became suspicious, and investigation disclosed the hoax. The checks were determined forgeries, and the wholesale grocer had no employee answering to the man's description.

Dodd Leaves For Austin Conference

E. C. Dodd, president of the Howard County Junior College, leaves today for Austin where he will participate in a state conference on adult education.

The parley is called especially for representatives of trade schools, junior colleges and senior colleges and is designed to develop means of meeting needs of persons who are too old or too involved to participate in regular collegiate courses. The conference concludes Tuesday noon.

Current collections on the 1947 county tax roll, in which the county, state and Howard County Junior college share, amount to a record \$420,200.05.

Supplemental collections, payments for that not included on the roll, come to \$1,696.94 while another \$3,881.38 in delinquent taxes and penalties were represented in collections through Dec. 31.

Solon's Wife Is Listed As Trader



ARRESTED — George W. Ricketts, 23, (left) and his nephew, Tommie Ricketts, 21, (right) were arrested in connection with the \$130,000 robbery of the Mid-City Hiberna National Bank, New Orleans, La. Police detective chief Joseph Scheuring who announced the arrests said a part of the loot was recovered. (AP Wirephoto).

RELIEF FOR EAST

Oil Workers Vote To End Walkout

TEXAS CITY, Jan. 10. (AP)—The way was cleared tonight for resuming delivery of millions of gallons of fuel oils to the eastern seaboard as CIO Union oil workers ratified an agreement ending a 10-day strike.

The workers, employees of the Pan American refinery and pipeline companies here, endorsed a settlement which gave them a 12-cent an hour wage raise.

As they met six tankers waited in Texas City harbor for loadings which a company official said would begin at 8 a. m. tomorrow.

The strike idled 1,400 refinery workers and 250 pipeline employees, and held up fuel oil needed in eastern states. Its settlement was announced from Washington earlier today by the Federal mediation service.

The workers are members of the Oil Workers International union, Local 449.

Spokesmen for the local, following tonight's meeting, said "a full shift" of union members will begin returning to work at 8 a. m. tomorrow.

Paul Miller, chief of Pan American's co-ordination department, said movement of heating fuel to the east coast will begin tomorrow.

Miller said 95 percent of eastern seaboard shipments is made by tankers, including 100 percent of all heating fuels shipped.

"It will be several days before we reach our full capacity," Miller said.

East Moving To Combat Shortage

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10. (AP)—Mounting complaints over the winter fuel oil shortage brought today (1) a request that Congress consider allocating supplies and (2) plans for a 22-state meeting here next week on the problem.

Meanwhile much of the East Coast, particularly New England, eyed dwindling heating oil reserves while experiencing below-freezing temperatures.

The board of managers of the council of state governments called on Congress, in a resolution adopted here, to take quick action to assure adequate supplies to shortage areas.

French Protest Germany Decisions

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10. (AP)—French objections to the latest British-American decisions on administering the Anglo-American zones of Germany may hamper efforts of the western powers to consolidate all of western Germany into a single economic and political unit.

Evidence of French disapproval of the new Anglo-American move to set up a German administration over the merged British-American zones, apparently without consulting the French, developed rapidly today not only in Paris but also in London and Washington.

County Taxes Reach All-Time Record

Current collections on the 1947 county tax roll, in which the county, state and Howard County Junior college share, amount to a record \$420,200.05.

Supplemental collections, payments for that not included on the roll, come to \$1,696.94 while another \$3,881.38 in delinquent taxes and penalties were represented in collections through Dec. 31.

Thomas Disclaims Knowledge Of Deals

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10. (AP)—Listing of an "Edith Thomas" as a speculator in cotton futures prompted Senator Elmer Thomas (D-Okla.) today to disclaim knowledge of what his wife does with her money, but he volunteered that he had invested in income producing commodities.

The question of whether Mrs. Thomas had engaged in speculation was touched off by the inclusion of the name of "Edith Thomas, Washington, D. C." in an Agriculture department list of 2,006 traders in cotton futures as of July 31, 1946.

Besides making public the cotton traders' names, the department also released a list giving the market position of all so-called "big traders" who did business on any of the nation's cotton markets during a 23-month period ended Nov. 30.

The "Edith Thomas, Washington, D. C." was listed as holding 300 bales "long" in the market on July 31, 1946.

Sen. Thomas was asked whether his wife, whose name is Edith, had been in the cotton market. "She has her own money and I don't know what she does with it," he told a reporter.

Mrs. Thomas would not comment herself on whether she had been in the market.

The Senator gave reporters a statement in which he said that because of lack of time, as a Senator, to engage in private business "and in an effort to preserve my meager accumulation of funds

DEFENDS ACTION

AUSTIN, Jan. 10. (AP)—J. E. McDonald, state commissioner of agriculture, said here today he was long on 300 bales of cotton in July, 1946, and sold it for a profit.

He lambasted government officials responsible for releasing the names of persons speculating in the stock market, but said he had no objection to discussing his stock market activities "even though it's my own personal business."

I have invested in income producing properties including bonds, preferred and common stocks and commodities."

After issuing the statement, Thomas amplified: "At no time have I had any information about any security and commodity that was not at the same time available to the public."

Further, because of the increased cost of living in Washington and expensive campaigns for re-election, I do not have as much money as I had when I entered the Senate over 20 years ago."

The list of cotton futures traders made public by the agriculture department today also includes the name of J. E. McDonald of Austin.

There is nothing illegal about speculation in commodities but the subject has been brought into the limelight by congressional inquiries as to whether various administration officials have profited by speculative trading based on "inside" information on government commitments in the market.

Harold Stassen, former Minnesota governor, told a Senate committee yesterday that he had learned that some administration officials have made \$4,000,000 in commodity transactions since the war ended.

FIGHT FOR THRONE

Marriage Delayed For Mihai, Anne

LAUSANNE, Switzerland, Jan. 10. (AP)—An aid to former King Mihai of Romania said today Mihai's expected marriage to Princess Anne of Bourbon-Parma is off, at least for the immediate future.

The 24-year-old princess interrupted her journey from Copenhagen to meet the former monarch and announced she was going instead to Luxembourg.

The dramatic denouement to the King's abdication and post-nuptial of the romantic rendezvous was explained by Maj. Jacques Vergotti, Mihai's spokesman, who said a love "entanglement" right now could be used by Romanian communists to destroy his hopes of eventually returning to his throne.

Most persons in the entourage of the Prince of Hohenzollern, as 26-year-old Mihai is now known, have stressed that he advocated for "political reasons" and not to "marry the girl he loves."

Romanian communists have appeared to be trying to give the impression Mihai was an unstable playboy, following in the footsteps of his father, former King Carol II, who once renounced his rights to the throne for romantic reasons.

The unhappy state of Mihai and Anne's love affair was disclosed when the Danish princess, looking pale and tired, got off the train at Liege, Belgium, in mid-journey from Copenhagen to Lausanne, with her mother, Princess Margrethe, she transferred to an automobile and said she was going instead to Luxembourg, where she has relatives, "for an undetermined period and have a little rest."

She said she did not expect Mihai to join her there, and added wistfully: "I have no definite plan yet. I might go to Paris but this is not certain. You see we have been having such a lot of troubles and changes that no settlement could have been made up to now."

Breakdown Of Aid Promised

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10. (AP)—The state department agreed today, at senatorial requests, to calculate how much of the European aid program will be spent for "relief" and how much for "recovery."

The department's spokesman, Ambassador Lewis Douglas, also agreed with a senator's estimate that the United States may recover up to \$2,800,000,000 in loan repayments out of the \$6,800,000,000 which President Truman and Secretary of State Marshall asked to finance the first 15 months operation of the program.

Douglas, ambassador to Great Britain, told the Senate Foreign Relations committee it is "almost impossible to segregate" the relief and recovery phases of the program. Nevertheless he promised chairman Vandenberg (R-Mich) he would supply a breakdown sometime next week.

Earlier Vandenberg had asked Douglas whether the ultimate cost of the first 15 months operations might not be reduced by \$1,300,000,000 to \$2,500,000,000 through repayments on loans proposed for some of the 16 recipient countries.

"That is correct," Douglas assured him.

Schoolmen Back Federal Help

AUSTIN, Jan. 10. (AP)—Texas public school executives today called for a state tax on natural resources to support schools, and build rural roads, and endorsed Federal aid for education "without Federal control."

Some 900 school superintendents and teacher trainers attended the fifteenth annual Conference of Texas School executives headed by State Superintendent L. A. Woods.

In addition to resolutions favoring Federal aid and a state severance tax on depletable natural resources, the group asked passage by Congress of a measure assuring state ownership of tidelands.

Maintenance of separate public schools for Negro and white students was favored in another resolution admonishing each superintendent to take immediate steps to insure equal educational opportunities for both groups.

Election of members of the state board of education, now appointed by the Governor, and continued studies to further increase school teachers salaries were also asked.

Funeral Set For Mrs. S. H. Puckett

Funeral services for Mrs. S. H. Puckett, who died at her home here Friday morning, will be conducted at 3 p. m. today at the First Baptist church.

Rev. R. Elmer Dunham of Fort Worth, formerly of Big Spring, will officiate.

Burial will be in the Big Spring cemetery, under direction of Nalley Funeral home.

Sun Makes Third Strike In Coke

BY JOHN B. BREWER

SAN ANGELO, Jan. 10—Sun Oil Co.'s third Pennsylvania lime strike in Coke county within 13 months and the second within three weeks highlighted West Texas oil development this week.

The discovery of the San Angelo-Glorietta pay of the middle Permian in the Seminole (San Andres) pool in Gaines county and a three-quarter mile south extension to the Midway Lane (Ellenburger) field in northeastern Crockett county were completed.

Entering the Marble Falls at 6,602 ft., 4,331 ft. below sea level, Sun No. 1 J.W. Arledge in northern Coke county flowed a small amount of 43.8 gravity oil and recovered 1,470 feet of clean oil and 90 feet of oil and gas-cut mud on a one-hour drillstem test from 6,202-20 feet. Five and one-half inch casing was cemented at 6,595 feet for testing.

The prospect is in the C NE SW 26-1A-H&TC, only slightly more than one-half mile south of the Coke-Nolan county line and 4 1/2 miles northwest of Sandoz, on a block exceeding 16 sections. It is eight miles east and one mile north of the opener of the Jameson (Strawn) field, Sun No. 1 Allen Jameson, which topped the crinoidal reef lime at 6,200 ft., 4,110 feet, and the pay at 6,225 late in 1946.

Sun has completed 15 wells in the Jameson pool and 4 1/2 miles south of it. It finished No. 1 J. B. Walker Dec. 31 for a 24-hour natural flow of 44 barrels of 48 gravity, pipe-line oil from the crinoidal reef at 6,230-40 feet. Sun this week started a second outpost to No. 1 J. B. Walker, its No. 1 Central National

Bank of San Angelo-State 1,200 feet south and slightly west and 800 feet northeast of No. 1 Central National Bank, spotted earlier.

Amerada No. 9 Thos. S. Riley, San Angelo-Glorietta strike on the northwest side of the Seminole (San Andres) pool in Gaines county, registered a daily flowing potential of 147 barrels of 27.6 gravity oil. It was finished through 2-inch tubing and casing perforations above plugged back depth of 6,536 feet after treating pay topped at 6,336 with 1,150 gallons of acid. Location is near the C SE SE 229-G-WTRR.

Amerada staked No. 9-A T. S. Riley C NW SE 249-G-WTRR to seek the San Angelo-Glorietta pay three miles north and one mile west of discovery.

Shell No. 1 Chambers county school land flowed 45 gravity oil naturally at a 24-hour rate of 1,585 barrels daily for completion to extend the Midway Lane (Ellenburger) field in Crockett county three-quarters of a mile south. The gauge was from open hole between 7,525-7,610 feet. The well is in league 4, Chambers county school land survey, 660 feet south and 1,890 feet west of the southeast corner of section 30-46-U. Shell staked No. 2

Chambers quarter mile to the east. Texas Pacific No. 62-D-A John F. Lane, Account 2, bid for discovery Ellenburger production in the McCamey (Grayburg) pool in Upton county by recovering oil on drillstem tests between 8,075-8,175 feet.

Salty water was encountered in drilling to 8,215 feet and the hole was to be plugged back for testing. The Ellenburger was topped at 8,085 ft., 5,487 ft. below sea level, 108 feet higher than in Texas Pacific No. 52-A Lane, 990 feet east and 330 feet south, which became a small Silurian discovery. Location is the C NW SE 5-G&SF.

Schermhorn Oil Corp. spotted No. 1 Leen Farms, scheduled 3,200-foot wildcat in Pecos county, 330 feet out of the southwest corner of section 1-OW-TCRR, eight miles west of Fort Stockton. R. R. Herrell of Midland and associates will drill No. 1 W. C. Jackson estate, slated 1,800-foot Pecos county wildcat, 1,650 from the south, 330 feet from the east line of section 102-8-H&GN, four miles south of Grandfalls.



SWANK LOUNGE — One of the diversion spots aboard the Train of Tomorrow, here for a free showing Saturday from noon to 9 p. m., is the lounge shown above. It is on one of four levels utilized in design of the observation car. The train also includes a diner, sleeper and coach and is pulled by a 2000 horse power streamlined General Motors Diesel electric locomotive.

RAIL EXPERIMENT

Train Of Future Will Come Here

The "Train of Tomorrow," the conception of General Motors designers and engineers of what lies in store in pleasant and comfortable rail travel, will be shown locally Saturday from 12 noon until 9 p. m.

Arrangements for the free showing of the ultra-modern, experimental train, were completed here Saturday by George Currier, on the GM special public relations staff. The train is due to arrive here at about 8:30 a. m. Saturday, to be made ready for the showing accommodations and chair cars, of the T. & P. passenger terminal. In addition to several thousand in Big Spring who likely will want to inspect the futuristic train with its famous Astra dome cars, its special observation unit, sleeping accommodations and chair cars, plans are being made to accommodate large numbers from surrounding territory.

One of the features is, of course, the Astra dome, the special "blist-er" effect on top of each stream-

lined car to give passengers an unobstructed view of the country side in every direction. The diner utilizes the Astra dome for a special roof-top dining effect.

The Star Dust chair car accommodates 72 persons in complete comfort, having reclining seats and individual lighting. Semi-private cars under the Astra dome are ideal for family traveling. The Sky View dining car provides table seating for 18 in the Astra dome, 24 in the main dining room, and 10 more in the private dining room on the lower deck. Refrigeration, heating, air conditioning are all independent for this and every other car.

The luxurious Dream Cloud sleeping car accommodates 20 passengers, includes three compartments underneath the Astra dome, two drawing rooms at the forward end and eight duplex roomettes at the rear. These are furnished with full-length wardrobes and mirrors. Daytime comfort includes full size lounge chairs and space to enjoy them in privacy.

Not the least attractive is the Moon Glow observation car. The rear compartment affords a sweeping view of the rapidly changing landscape. There are two cocktail lounges, furnished much like their counterparts in supper clubs and hotels. There is a small writing nook and telephone connection with home or business is available. All cars are double-decked and smartly decorated.

Gilliam Seeking Another Term As A Commissioner



G. E. (Red) Gilliam announced Saturday that he was seeking reelection to the office of county commissioner from precinct No. 2, Howard county, for a second term, subject to action of the democratic primaries.

"I wish to express thanks for the courteous co-operation accorded me by you, the public, which has made it a pleasant privilege to serve you," he said.

"If re-elected I will continue to put forth my best efforts for the benefit of Precinct No. 2 and Howard county."

"I want to thank you for your past support and to assure you that I will appreciate your consideration of my candidacy for a second term," he said.

Livestock Sales CATTLE AUCTION EVERY TUESDAY

West Texas Livestock Auction
Owners: Grantham Bros. and Joe Myer
Box 908 Phone 1203
Big Spring, Texas

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

Shop BARROW'S for VALUES!

Fine Furniture AT SENSATIONAL SAVINGS

These are typical of the wonderful values awaiting your selection throughout the store.

FINE CHAIRS REDUCED

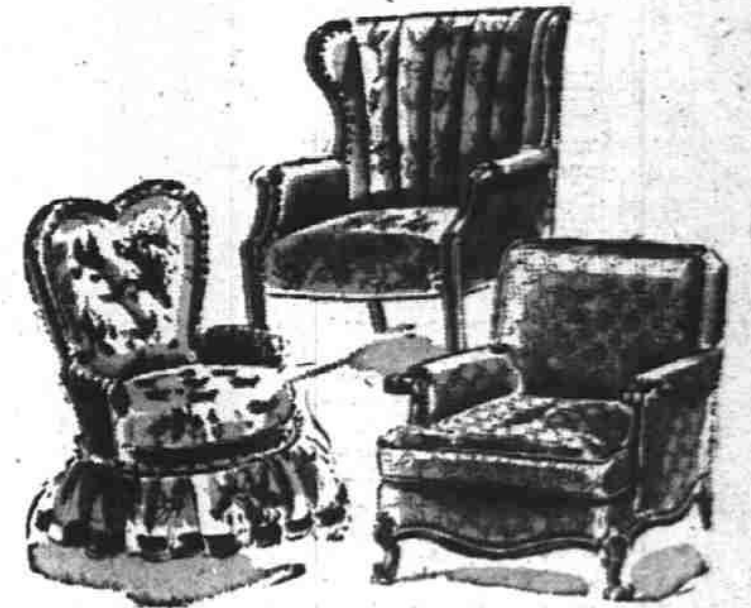
Every kind you could wish for, at savings that you won't soon forget.

Reg. \$35 boudoir chairs in floral covers, now \$19.50

Ottoman \$9.95

Reg. \$59.50 occasional chairs, channel back only \$49.50

Lounge Chair in tapestry. Reglar price \$89.50, now \$69.50



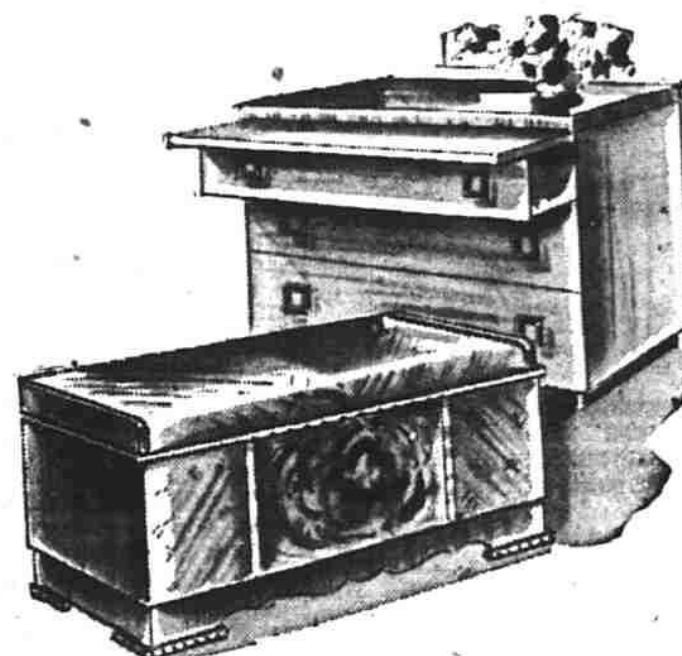
Cedar Chests At Unusual Savings

Both chest type and drawer styles included in this group, reduced for quick clearance.

Reg. \$79.50 cedar chest of drawers with writing slide \$69.50

Reg. \$69.50 Walnut veneer modern cedar chest \$59.50

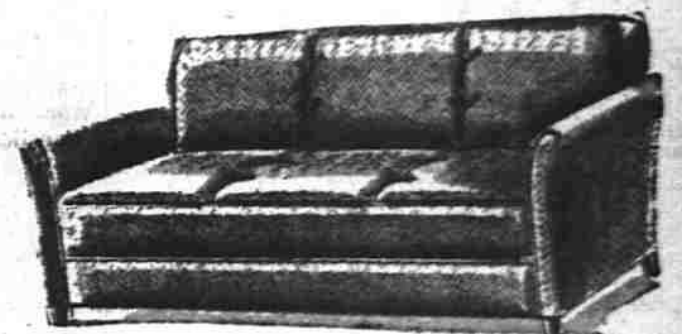
Mahogany Veneer Cedar Chest ... \$49.50



SOFA BEDS AND STUDIOS

Reg. \$98.50 upholstered arm sofa bed in tapestry, with bedding box, now at

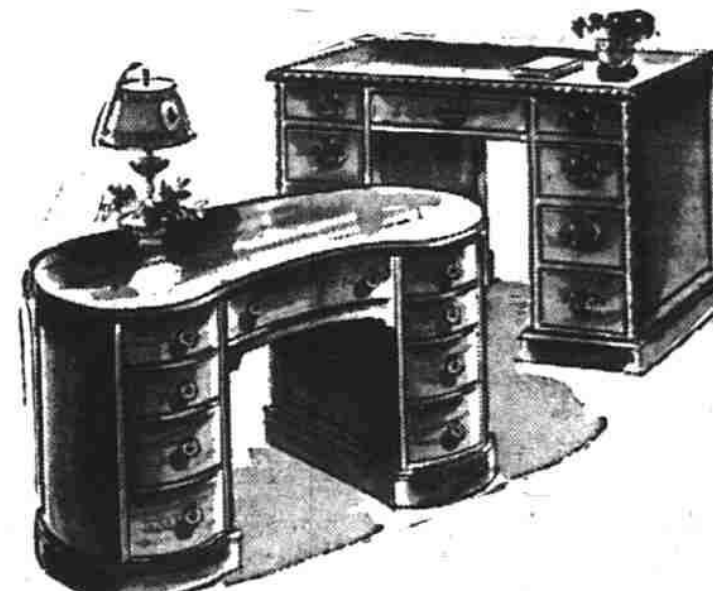
..... \$79.50
Studio Couches with chrome arms, now at \$79.50



Desks Priced For Quick Clearance

18th Century desk with 9 spacious drawers. Mahogany veneers at only...\$98.50
Other Knee-hole Desks—

\$19.50 — \$39.50 — \$49.50 up



Smart Hassocks

Friendly footstools to enjoy around your home, before the fireplace or radio. Colorful washable leatherettes with contrasting piping.

1/2 Off



Fine Table Lamps

1/2 Off

Brighten your home with one or two of these lovely china base lamps.

Scores of Other Clearance Values Not Shown Here!



EASY TERMS

FREE DELIVERY

BARROW'S

WHY SHOP AROUND? COME TO PENNEY'S FIRST!

It's been years since we've had such an array of fabrics to delight the eye of the woman who sews! And at these prices, it really pays to sew-your-own—yours, your children's, home decorations and gifts!

SPRING SHOES



6.90

FASHIONABLY "CLOSED" SHOES ARE OPENING UP FOR SPRING

Higher toplines still prevail... while neat cut-outs, slits, perforations and lattice work produce a light, delicate air. Penney's Cynthia's come in smooth patents... in black. Deftly trimmed with stitching, bows, piping and peaks.



Springtime Favorites! Women's Sandals

7.90

Flattering and comfortable... these high style sandals appear in smooth leather. Shades of rich wine, black, and brown.



WONDERBLEND RAYONS

NEW SPRING PRINTS

69c yd.

Wonderful Wonder Blend Rayons are abloom with glorious prints... floral designs, imaginative new motifs! For crisp, cool blouses, dresses!

Long Wear! Tiny Price!

RONDO CAMBRIC

49c Yd.

Our finest percales in spritely new designs! All sturdy, washables, colorfast!

*Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

Beautiful broadcloth prints 59c yd.

You'll Relax in These!

Sport Shoes

5.90

Favorite casual styles for women. Relax in these smooth leather sporties. Comfortable low heels.

*Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.



MORE AND MORE, THE TREND IS TO PENNEY'S

North Howard Is Shut For Storage

Seaboard Oil Company of Delaware No. 1-B Caldwell northwest Howard county possible discovery from a lime zone in the Pennsylvania, about 15 miles north of Big Spring, was shut in Saturday for additional storage.

On the last reported, the development flowed for an unreported period of time through a 12-100th-inch tubing choke for an average of 12 barrels of fluid per hour.

It had a shakeout of 22 per cent basic sediment and water; the remainder was oil. Production is coming from a perforated section at 7,946-56 feet, and more testing will be undertaken as soon as tank room is available. Some courses indicated a trial potential run by Wednesday. Earlier in the week the test showed 25 barrels of fluid hourly for an unreported time, 14 per cent water and sediment, the balance oil.

Location is 890 feet from the north and 2,310 feet from the east lines of section 32-33-34, T&P.

To the north and east, Tide-water Associated Oil Co. No. 1 Clayton & Johnson, south, central Borden county, wildcat, nine and one half miles south of Gail, was drilling ahead below 7,907 feet in a lime section, likely the Pennsylvania.

It ran a drillstem test at 7,907-844 feet, with the tool open one hour. An unreported amount of gas showed at the surface in 45 minutes, and recovery was 240 feet of gas-cut drilling mud, slightly cut with oil.

Operator drilled on down to 7,900 feet and ran a 30-minute drillstem test with the packer at 7,841 feet. Recovery was 25 feet of drilling mud with no shows of oil, gas or water. Location is in section 47.

Card Of Thanks

We want to thank our friends for their kindness, flowers, and sincere words of sympathy in our late bereavement.

Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Chavarría and family
Mr. and Mrs. Tony Castillo and family
Mr. and Mrs. A. Cordero
We wish to express our appreciation and gratitude to our friends and neighbors for the sympathy and kind flowers given us at the death of our grandson, Danny Michael Thomas.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Berger
We wish to send our deepest thanks and appreciation to our many friends who were so kind and thoughtful to us in the death of our son, Robert E. Ray & family.

We wish to express our sincere thanks to our friends for their kindness, flowers, and sincere words of sympathy in our late bereavement.

Mr. and Mrs. H. McClenahan & family
Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Bryant & family
Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Shoultz & family
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Shoultz & family
Mr. and Mrs. George Tolbert
Bernice and Jackie Patton
Beile Atkinson

SOME SERVICE!
INSURANCE MEANS SERVICE when you GET IT FROM

Dr. E. E. COCKERELL

Rectal, Hernia, Skin and Colon Specialist

Ablene, Texas

PILES CURED WITHOUT KNIFE

Blind, Bleeding, Protruding, no matter how long standing, within a few days, without cutting, tying, burning, sloughing or depletion from business. Piles and other rectal diseases successfully treated. See me for Colon Treatment.

EXAMINATION FREE

IN MIDLAND—Scharbauer Hotel, Sunday, Jan. 11 1 to 6 p. m.

IN BIG SPRING

Tex Hotel, Monday, Jan. 12; 7 to 11 a. m.

Tax Payments Show Increase

City Tax payments on 1947 by the end of the year showed a slight increase in percentage over those for the corresponding period in 1946, according to figures supplied by the city tax department.

Payments on current assessments at the close of Dec. 31, 1947 amounted to \$139,384.87, as compared to \$124,819.39 for the same period of the previous year.

Part of the increase is attributed to an increased tax roll. The roll for 1947 amounts to \$174,871.01, an increase from \$163,501.16 in 1946. However, collections at the end of 1947 amounted to slightly over 79 per cent of the roll, representing a gain of approximately three per cent over 1946.

Rites Held For J. Y. Graves

ACKERLY, Jan. 10. — Services for J. Y. (Jim) Graves, 74, who died from what police said was a self-inflicted bullet wound at approximately 7 a. m. Thursday at his place near here, were conducted at the Ackery Baptist church Saturday afternoon. Burial was to take place in Lamesa.

Graves, a resident of Dawson county for several years and a native of Coleman county, had been in failing health for several years. He left no farewell note.

Graves was born in Coleman county Oct. 9, 1873. He had been a member of the Baptist church in Ackery for 25 years.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Lilly D. Graves; seven daughters, Mrs. C. W. Ingram, Mrs. W. G. Reed and Mrs. G. S. Ingram, all of Ackery, Mrs. H. B. Coon, Mrs. Howard Hubbell and Mrs. Bill Graham, all of Lamesa, and Mrs. Paul Stevens, Phoenix, Arizona; three brothers, H. A. and D. Graves, both of Lamesa, and C. K. of Wichita Falls, and a sister, Nannie Graves, Coleman, 23 grand children and one great grand child.

Pall bearers included Leon Bodine, C. C. Polvado, Joe Monroe, R. D. Ingram, A. D. Brown and Ray Adams.

Plans and prospects for the new year occupied attention of members of the Big Spring Association of Life Underwriters at their January luncheon session, held Saturday at the Settles.

Harold P. Steck, vice president conducted a round table discussion on the topic, "What Our Association Can Accomplish in 1948."

Roy McKee of Midland, association president, was in charge. Entertainment included three whistling selections by Roy Hickman, accompanied by Helen Duley.

Present, with McKee and Steck, were A. F. McKee, Midland; Dan English, Kermit; John T. Agee, Midland; Joe W. Camp, Pecos; Herman McNabb, O. A. Hickman, Joe Pond, Dalton Mitchell and Julia Boyce.

'Y' Board Slates First '48 Meeting

First 1948 meeting of the YMCA board of directors has been called for Monday at 8:15 p. m. at Y headquarters at 217½ Main.

L. E. Milling, who assumed his duties as executive secretary of the Y on Jan. 1, will meet with the board for his first meeting, said Dr. R. B. G. Cowper, president. Some of the plans and problems of the year will be discussed as well as reports received from December activities.

Semi-Finals Set In Miami Air Race

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 10. (AP)—Six daredevil pilots, in tiny planes with engines of 190-cubic inch piston displacement or less, compete today in semi-finals of the \$10,000 Continental Motors Corp. race at Miami's 16th annual All-American Air Maneuvers.

Heavily favored was the veteran Art Chester, of Los Angeles, who set the pace in qualifying heats yesterday when he zoomed over the 12-mile closed course at an average speed of 154.340 miles per hour.

Poll Tax Sales Are Up Over '47

Poll taxes issued through Friday amounted to 2,137 as compared to 1,922 issued on the same date two years ago, a spokesman for the county tax collector-assessor's office said Saturday.

Aggregate issued on Jan. 9, 1947, a non-election year, amounted to 1,316.

Exemptions granted through Friday came to 598 as compared to 214 issued the same date a year ago and 556 Jan. 9, 1946.

Poll tax receipts must be obtained by Jan. 31 if voters are to qualify for 1948 elections. Persons entitled to exemptions who live inside the city limits must obtain them at the tax office.

Individuals who qualify for exemptions and who reside in rural community are automatically exempt.

Andrews To Vote On Road Bonds

Andrews county will vote on Feb. 7 on a \$950,000 road bond issue, according to C. W. Roberts, former county judge, who was here Saturday.

Roberts, who has been serving as chamber of commerce manager at Andrews for the past year in addition to publishing that city's newspaper, said that the issue proposed to encompass 71 miles of lateral road.

One section would be from Andrews to the Dawson county line where it would meet a section from Lamesa on the Broadway to Big Bend highway. Another would be 15 miles from the Kermit road to the Dollarhide field; still another 16 miles from the Seminole road to the Fullerton field and Phillips plant; and a final section of 10-12 miles off the Big Spring road to the Mabec camp.

The issue is proposed for 15 years, he said. Roberts came here Saturday with his daughter-in-law, Mrs. Elizabeth Roberts, who brought her daughter, Carol to a hospital for examination.

HCJC Schedules Its 'Dead Week'

Howard County Junior College moves into "dead week" Friday, pointing to beginning of examinations on Jan. 21 and the second semester on Jan. 28.

New assignments, social affairs, etc. will be punched off from Jan. 17-24, said E. C. Dodd, president. Calendar is being arranged for offering of several additional courses starting with the second semester, said Dodd.

Among previously non-scheduled subjects to be offered are beginning French and German, several beginning courses in the commercial and industrial arts departments, and a shifting of the business law and mathematics courses from the night school to a daytime basis.

Present, with McKee and Steck, were A. F. McKee, Midland; Dan English, Kermit; John T. Agee, Midland; Joe W. Camp, Pecos; Herman McNabb, O. A. Hickman, Joe Pond, Dalton Mitchell and Julia Boyce.

Lufkin Man Hurt

LAMARQUE, Jan. 10. (AP)—David T. Batson, 36, Lufkin brick mason, was injured critically last night when struck by an automobile after he had stepped off a bus in a heavy fog.

Albert Pliner, Galveston piano player, was charged before justice of the Peace J. R. Reddell with aggravated assault with a motor vehicle and released under \$1,000 bond.

Political Calendar

The Herald is authorized to announce the following candidates for public office, subject to action of the Democratic primaries.

For District Clerk: GEORGE CHOATE
For County Sheriff: TRAVIS REED

R. L. (BOB) WOLF
JESS SLAUGHTER
Tax Assessor-Collector: R. B. HOOD

Co. Commissioner, Pct. 2: G. E. (RED) GILLIAM
Co. Commissioner, Pct. 3: R. L. (PANCHE) NALL

GROVER BLISSARD
Co. Commissioner, Pct. 4: WALTER GRICE

EARL HULL
Justice of Peace, Pct. 1: W. O. (OREN) LEONARD

County Surveyor: RALPH BAKER

Candidate For Sheriff's Post



Law enforcement, backed by 15 years as a peace officer, was pledged Saturday by Jess Slaughter, candidate for the democratic nomination as sheriff of Howard county.

While he reiterated impartial enforcement of the law as one of his key pledges to the people, Slaughter also stressed an aim at efficiency in office. He said he felt that his 15 years service as a peace officer in Howard and Eastland counties had equipped him with a practical knowledge of dealing with the duties of the office.

Besides this, he said, he would build a strong deputy staff, and that the office would be available for immediate service at any hour of the day patrons might call.

A resident of Howard county for almost 50 years, Slaughter is a veteran of World War I, served as sheriff of this county before he ranched in Borden and Eastland counties, being drafted into peace officer work in the latter place before he sold his ranch to R. C. Davis, Big Spring, and returned here last year. Slaughter said he would appreciate deeply every measure of support and influence in his behalf.

Train, Street Car Collide In Dallas

DALLAS, Jan. 10. (AP)—A train and streetcar collision in downtown Dallas today caused no injuries to 18 transit riders except for minor cuts from flying glass.

The accident occurred at 7 a. m. A railroad man said the streetcar operator apparently misunderstood his signals and pulled out in front of the boxcars being shunted by a switch engine.

Fuel Conference

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10. (AP)—Senator Tobey (R-NH) said today the interior department has told him it is calling a 22-state conference here next Thursday to consider the fuel oil shortage and ways of alleviating it.

The Week

doctors are advising people to give regard to sound health measures against the flu. This year's brand is more virulent than in previous seasons. The safest course, as always, is to avoid it.

The city has added to its traffic markers by painting speed limit signs on key streets. The next logical step is to teach some of our adults how to read.

Those interested in streamlined transportation with an eye on the future will enjoy making the free inspection of "Train of Tomorrow" when it stops here Saturday. The unit contains a Diesel engine and four specially designed coaches.

School enrollment already has begun to climb now that the holidays are over. Part of this is natural, but the increase has gone beyond that point. Administrators are fretting about what the beginning of work on the hospital job may bring to an already vexing space situation.

City commissioners have indicated there may be a switch in some paving plans — a switch from areas where cooperation is lacking. In other words, areas afflicted with too many skips may be supplanted by solidly filled volunteer sections.

Named To State Education Group

AUSTIN, Jan. 10. (AP)—Dr. Hollis A. Moore of Austin today was appointed fulltime executive agent of the Gilmer-Alkin committee studying Texas' educational needs.

Chairman James E. Taylor of Kerens announced the appointment, along with that of Dr. L. D. Haskeew as technical consultant. Dr. Haskeew is dean of the college of education at the University of Texas.

'One Shot War' Not Feared By Royall

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Jan. 10. (AP)—The United States need fear no "one shot war" in the opinion of Secretary of the Army Kenneth C. Royall "as long as we maintain preparedness."

"American research now leads the world," the War Secretary told a press conference here last night. "War has definitely gone into the laboratory and the Army is working with leading research units of the country to keep our supremacy."

Politician Dies

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 10. (AP)—Samuel W. Fordyce, 70, widely known corporation lawyer and a prominent figure in national, state and local Democratic politics, died at his home last night.

The fly's eye is a mosaic of 400 "simple" eyes each seeing only a tiny part of an object.

TO ABILENE COMPANY

Contract Is Let For Forsan School

FORSAN, Jan. 10. — Contract for the general construction work on the new Forsan school project was let Friday by the school board here to the Dunlap Construction company, Abilene, for \$113,900.

A representative of the Abilene company said work on the brick building, which will house both elementary and high school students, would probably begin within ten weeks.

The entire project will cost \$136,995. Supt. G. D. Kennedy said. Electrical contract for the building was awarded R. B. Talley, Big Spring, for \$4,595 while Lucian and Webb, Abilene, won the plumbing contract with a bid of \$18,500.

Five bids for the general construction work was considered, four for the electrical project and four for plumbing.

The building, designed to include eight rooms for the elementary grades, a junior high library, four high school rooms, a high school library and a combination cafeteria and music hall, is expected to be through in time for the September term, possibly by early August.

Nine lots, located immediately south of the present building, were recently purchased for \$90.

Virgil A. Davis, Odessa, is architect for the structure.

Bonds totaling \$175,000 were voted for the improvement of the Forsan school system in May, 1947. A modern gymnasium may shortly be built with the remaining funds.

U. S. Has Record Mineral Production

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10. (AP)—Toiling at a record-breaking pace, the U. S. produced 13 per cent more minerals and mineral products in 1947 than in 1946—and the value was 40 per cent greater, the bureau of mines said today. The total quantity of minerals produced, according to the bureau's estimate, was 5 per cent above the wartime peak of 1944.

Jax Pond INSURANCE

Fire - Casualty - Auto - Life
State Natl. Bldg. Phone 1293

Your waking hours are **PIONEER'S** WORKING hours!

Pioneer Liners fly during the hours when most people normally are up and about. All of Pioneer's flights are made between dawn and midnight...for your traveling pleasure.

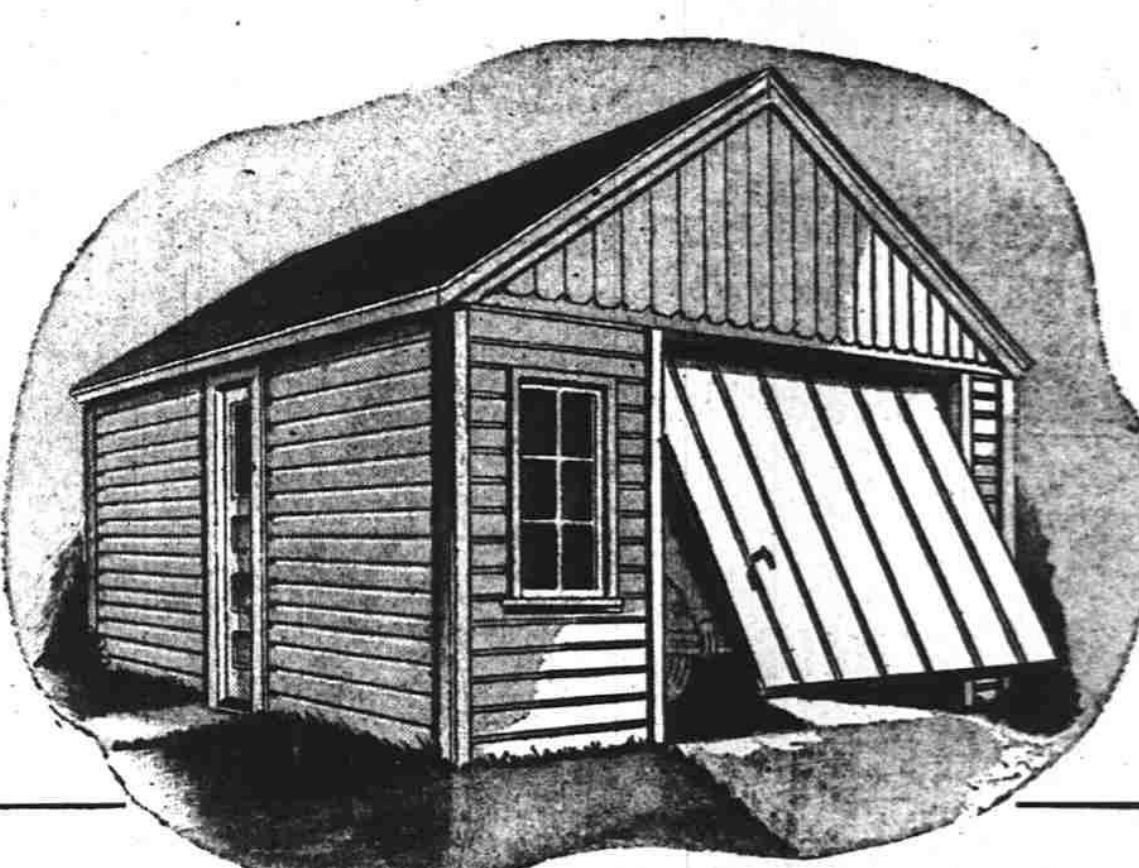
For the Utmost in Fast, Dependable, Convenient Travel...
FLY PIONEER!



PIONEER Air Lines

GOVERNMENT DESIGNATED TO FLY PASSENGERS, MAIL, FREIGHT, EXPRESS

ON DISPLAY AT WARDS — IMMEDIATE DELIVERY



WARDS PRE-FABRICATED WOOD GARAGE

\$399.00

You can quickly and easily erect this pre-fabricated wood garage...it comes in conveniently-handled 4' sections! Size 14x20'...especially designed for extra roominess. Smooth-working overhead steel door. Buy now at Wards!

On Terms: \$22 a Month, after Down Payment

WARDS 20'x20' UTILITY BUILDING

Available Late January

You can erect this Pre-Fabricated Building quickly and easily — All new — Good quality kiln dried lumber.

\$499.00

Wards Budget Terms or F.H.A. Terms

Mile-A-Minute Marty

By McEWEN MOTOR COMPANY

SAY, SONNY—I'LL TELL YOUR FORTUNE FOR FIVE DOLLARS.

LADY, FIVE BUCKS IS A FORTUNE, BUT GO AHEAD.

I SEE IN YOUR PALM THAT YOU ARE HAVING YOUR CAR REPAIRED AT

YOU DON'T HAVE TO BE A FORTUNE TELLER TO KNOW WHERE TO GET PROMPT, COURTEOUS AND DEPENDABLE AUTO SERVICE.



MC EWEN MOTOR CO.

We Service All Makes Cars

211 W. 4th ST.



Your BUICK DEALER

Sales and Service In Big Spring

PHONE 848



FOOLING THE PEOPLE — Lewis Zafran, Fort Worth, well-known amateur magician, will attempt to prove that all of the people can be fooled all of the time Friday night at the junior chamber of commerce banquet. His exhibitions of magic have entertained a number of civic organizations in the Southwest since he has become district traffic manager for Pioneer Airlines in Fort Worth.

MAGIC SHOW, TOO

Downing To Speak At JayCee Banquet

One of the best-known speakers in West Texas and a special entertainer who has gained a following throughout the Southwest will appear at the junior chamber of commerce distinguished service award banquet Friday night in the Settles, Lloyd Wooten, Jaycee president, announced Saturday.

Principal speaker for the occasion will be Delbert Downing, manager of the Midland chamber of commerce. He is well known in Big Spring and holds a high reputation as a speaker in this area.

The special entertainment will be furnished by Lewis Zafran, Fort Worth, a Pioneer Airlines executive. One of the nation's foremost amateur masters of magic, Zafran has appeared before hosts of civic clubs and other similar audiences. Persons who have witnessed his exhibitions claim that he virtually disproves the adage authored by

Abraham Lincoln to the effect that a man can "never fool all of the people all of the time."

A charter member of the Fort Worth Magic club, Zafran also is a member of the Dallas Magic Circle, the Texas Association of Magicians, the International Brotherhood of Magicians. He was recently reappointed territorial representative for the Southwest by the president of the latter organization.

As a combat Marine on Guadalcanal and later in other war theaters, he used his feats of magic to entertain hundreds of service men.

Zafran now serves as district traffic manager for Pioneer Airlines in Fort Worth, and he makes numerous appearances before civic groups at the courtesy of the air line.

Reservations for the banquet can be made up to Tuesday noon, with tickets available at Hester's, Nathan's and at the senior chamber of commerce office.

Woman Suspect Hangs Herself In Her Cell

EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill., Jan. 10. (AP)—Chief of Police Henry Bishop said a woman who stated she was fleeing from members of a California narcotics ring, hanged herself early today in a cell at police headquarters a short time after she had been booked for investigation.

Bishop said the woman identified herself as Mrs. Thelma Stanberry, 38, of Long Beach, Calif. She was accompanied by a woman she identified as her daughter, Mrs. Arlene Callender, 19, of Lubbock.

Lloyd Wooten Will Receive Service Award

The distinguished service award, which will feature the Junior chamber of commerce banquet Friday at 7 p. m., in the Settles ballroom will go this year to Lloyd Wooten, who has served part of his term as head of the organization.

Announcement of Wooten's selection to receive the award was made Saturday by the committee named more than a month ago to receive nominations and to consider candidates for the award, which is restricted to men between the ages of 20 and 35, inclusive, for the calendar year of 1947.

Formal presentation of the award for outstanding service is to be made at the banquet. Committee members said that it was based upon a wide variety of activities during the year, above and beyond that of his professional field. Wooten is a sales representative for radio station KBST, is a former Howard County Junior College student, served in the army during the war, subsequently was with a tire and rubber company. He has a long record of civic activity to his credit for the year, several items outside of Jaycee projects.

Other program details are shaping up, and Jaycees anticipate upwards of 250 present for the affair. This is the first time such an award has been made locally, although Dr. J. E. Hogan was honored as one of the five outstanding young men of the state a few years ago by the Texas Jaycee organization.

Blissard Asks Second Term



Grover Blissard made his announcement Saturday that he would seek a second term as county commissioner from precinct No. 3, subject to the democratic primaries.

"The faith you placed in me in honoring me with the county commissioner's post from precinct No. 3," he said, "was and is certainly appreciated. It is in keeping with that faith that I again come to you to announce my candidacy for re-election, subject to the democratic primaries, for a second term. I will appreciate your vote and influence."

"During the short time I have represented you, I have tried to work for the interest of precinct No. 3 and Howard county."

"I will continue to work for a finer and more complete highway system in Howard county."

"I will continue, also, to co-operate and assist in the further development of the Howard County Library. We are proud of the start our library has, and I always will seek to make it a better one."

"I will continue to work for a business administration of the county's affairs. I wish to express by thanks for your past support and to assure you I will appreciate your continued support for a second term."

Berlin Honored

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 10. (AP)—Irving Berlin is wearing the cross of Knighthood of the French Legion of Honor. The decoration was presented to the song writer last night by French Consul Alexandre De Manziarly who praised Berlin for his achievements in the field of music.

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Specializing in Good Steaks DINE and DANCE Entrance to City Park

Radio-Phonograph A RCA VICTOR MAKES YOUR HOME COMPLETE The Record Shop

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Mexican Foods STEAKS Southern Fried Chicken 908 East 3rd

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New Location

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(H. P. Wooten Bldg.)

We wish to invite all our friends and customers to visit us in our new location at 401 East 2nd.

WESTINGHOUSE PRODUCTS

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JANUARY FURNITURE ALUES

5-PIECE BED OUTFIT



- Lovely Wood Poster Bed
- Innerspring Mattress
- All Steel Coil Spring
- 2 Well-Filled Pillows

All For \$49.95

Full Size or 2-3

A complete and restful sleeping outfit priced way below regular. Just a few ... buy yours NOW!

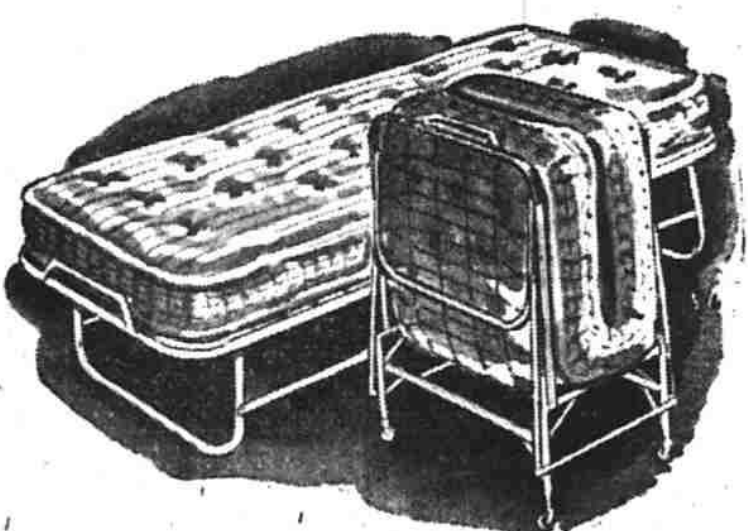
5-Piece Solid Oak MODERN DINETTE



A fine extension table and four chairs in decorated, white or suntan finish solid oak, to make mealtime a cozy affair!

White's January Value Price \$44.95 \$1.25 Weekly

SIMMONS ROLL AWAY



Unexpected overnight guests will find you always ready with this handy folding cot in the closet! Sturdy steel frame on casters. Restful inner spring mattress.

\$39.50



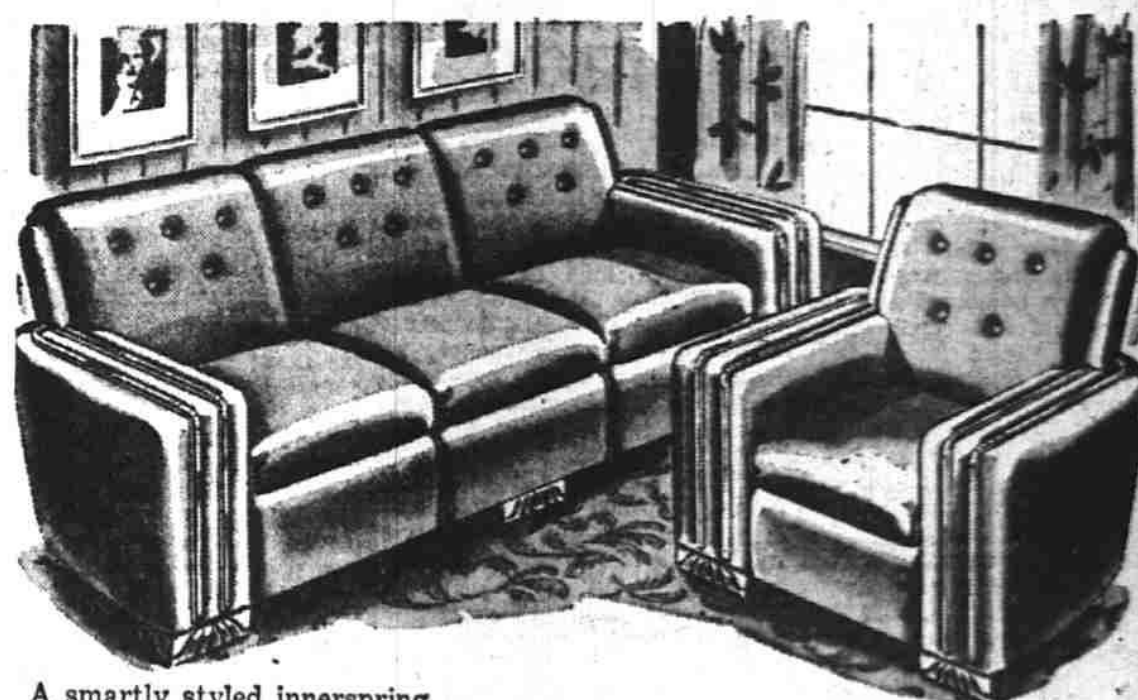
KNEEHOLE DESKS

7 Drawers Walnut Finish \$39.95



Dropside Crib, for parents of a new baby \$37.50

2-PC. LIVING ROOM SUITE



A smartly styled innerspring sofa and big matching chair, attractively upholstered in your choice of covers. Better buy now!

\$139.95

Small Down Payment \$2.75 Weekly

4-PIECE

POSTER BEDROOM SUITE



White's January Price

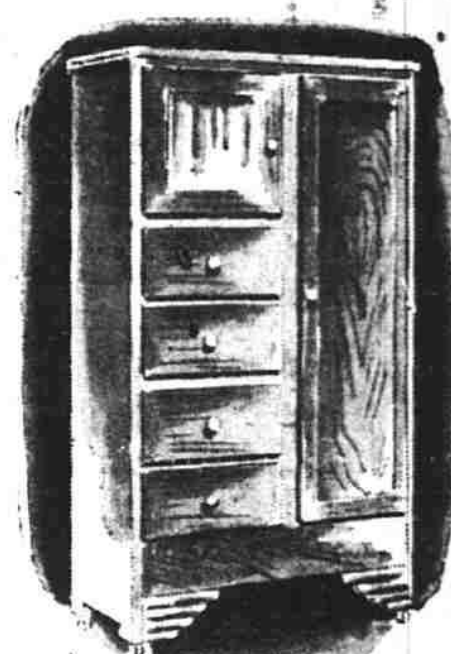
\$109.50

Give Her a New Bedroom

Wife or daughter would be delighted to have her room charmingly furnished with one of our stunning bedroom suites in handsomely matched walnut finish. Contrasting borders and modern hardware.

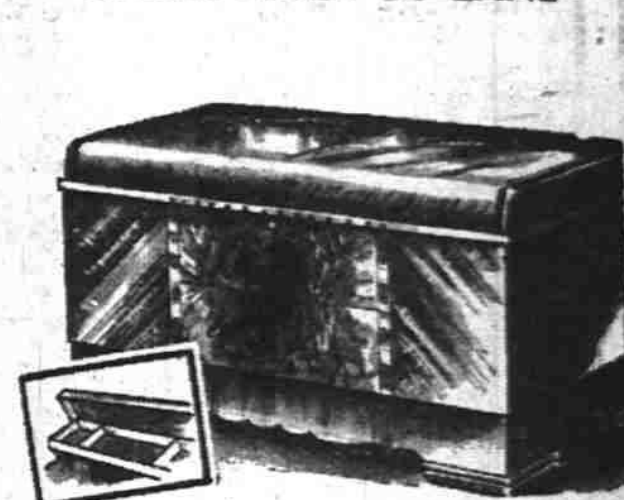
Convenient Credit Terms — \$2.25 Per Week

ROBES FOR STORAGE



Inexpensive storage for garments, plus drawer space. Val. 29.95

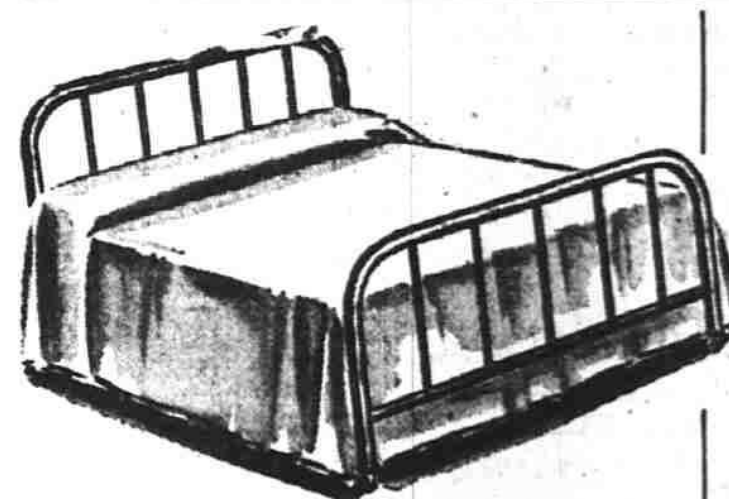
CEDAR CHEST BY LANE



Assorted rich veneer, beautifully matched and finished. Cedarlined! Automatic tray. Here's protection for your treasures at low cost!

\$69.50 \$1.50 Weekly

USE OUR EASY PAYMENT PLAN



SAVE ON ALL METAL BEDS

Sturdy steel tubular beds in full or twin sizes. Neat brown enamel finish. Furnish an extra room now and save! \$10.95



Carved Pull-Up Chair

Walnut finish frame with spring seat. Smart tapestry covers. Yours for

\$13.95

WHITE'S Auto Stores

THE HOME OF GREATER VALUES

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Big Spring

QUIT IN DISGUST

Greek Red Tells Of Guerrilla Troubles

IOANNINA, Greece, Jan. 9 (delayed) A young communist who deserted guerrilla forces in the north declared in the military jail here today that he quit in disgust and that more than 70 percent of the guerrilla forces would like to do the same. The great majority of Markos Vafiades' communist army want

to surrender, said 27-year-old Nickoforos Soulis, but those who desert and are caught are executed before their battalions. "I saw two of them executed that way," he said.

For six years Soulis preached the glory of the coming "communist democracy" in Greece.

For more than two years he was a political instructor in the guerrilla training camp at Bulkes, Yugoslavia, he said, specifically charged with psychological preparation of trainees for "the democratic struggle against fascism in Greece." He was leading member of the communist party ever since he left the university in Athens in 1942 and went into the mountains with ELAS, the armed branch of EAM (the National Liberation Front.)

But his duties were not restricted to fighting the German invader, he said. ELAS had orders to fight against other resistance movements, so that the communists would have political control of Greece. It was his duty as a propagandist and political commissar to sell this idea to the recruits.

Soulis, interviewed in the white-walled office of the military jail, spoke bitterly against "the thugs and brigands who direct" the Vafiades army. He was an actual combatant less than three months before deserting his battalion and surrendering to the Greek army. He said guerrillas are under

orders to execute every Greek soldier captured in combat except those who desert government forces to join the communists.

Soulis said that as a political commissar he actually was chief of whichever unit he joined, and thus knew campaign plans in advance.

CONFUSING AT FIRST

BISMARCK, N. D., Jan. 10 (AP)—A flashing object, shining brightly in the sun and bobbing up and down on a Bismarck airport runway, attracted the attention of Raymond W. Heinemeyer of Bismarck.

It suddenly began moving toward a hangar. Heinemeyer took a closer look, saw what it was, grabbed a .22 caliber pistol and fired.

Stopped in its tracks was a skunk—estimated weight at 10 pounds—with its head tightly wedged in a small fruit jar.

Denies Revolt Plan

PARIS, Jan. 10. (AP)—The communist Newspaper L'Humanite characterized today as entirely untrue a report by the rightist newspaper L'Intransigeant that a communist meeting at Milan plotted an April 15 uprising in Italy. The report served "only to benefit the American imperialists," L'Humanite said.

Ben Miller Is Honored By Union

Ben Miller, who served as president of the Bricklayers Local union of Big Spring for 41-years before his retirement on Jan. 1, has been elected president emeritus of the union.

R. E. Porter, secretary of the union, said that the election was accomplished at the last meeting of the local, when Mr. Miller was presented by members with an expensive gold watch, bearing an inscription from the organization.

Mr. Miller was a charter member of the local, having headed it since it was chartered in 1901. During the intervening years he performed the duties of almost every other office, on an emergency basis, in addition to that of president. Succeeding him as head of the local is J. O. Langston, Midland.

During World War II, American soldiers and sailors in the armed forces drank twice as much tea as they consumed as civilians.

Hull Runs For Re-Election

Earl Hull announced Saturday that he would be a candidate to succeed himself as county commissioner from precinct No. 4.

In making the announcement, Hull expressed thanks to all in his precinct for their support in their last election, pointing out that he had "tried to show my thanks by working hard to give Howard county good government, and to take care of the needs of precinct No. 4 to the best of my ability."

It was on this basis, he said, that he was urging friends "for their support and influence in the democratic primaries. I promise to continue best efforts to make an efficient commissioner. Howard county has many problems, and I feel that my past experience has made me acquainted with them and equipped me to be helpful in solving them without delay."

Hull said he would seek to contact each voter in the precinct in person before the first primary and personally ask for support in his race for re-election.

Buys Army Surplus

VIENNA, Jan. 10. (AP)—An Austrian purchasing commission has contracted with United States Army officials in Germany for the purchase of \$50,000,000 worth of Army surplus goods, the Austrian press agency reported today. Payments will be made from dollar credits recently granted this country.

WEEK'S BUSINESS

Building Here Slows After Brisk Start

After a brisk start during the first two days of the new year, building figures advanced slowly during the past week, with most permits required for repair work. There were enough of the smaller projects to account for a week's total of \$19,050 in estimated costs, however, and prospects were that complete January figures would compare favorably with any month last year. The total since Jan. 1 currently is \$34,725.

Real estate transactions for the current month have continued at about the same rate as last year, according to warranty deeds filed in the county clerk's office. Since Jan. 1, some 18 transactions recorded have involved \$51,209.

Livestock prices have shown further increases at local markets after advancing substantially during December. The markets have gained strength for both the stocker and butcher classes, and receipts are comparable with January of last year.

Passenger cars accounted for all but one of the new motor vehicle registrations during the past week. The county tax assessor-collector's office issued licenses for 19 new passenger automobiles and one truck.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Jan. 11, 1948 5

Hartley Won't Seek Re-Election In '48

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10. (AP)—Chairman Hartley (R-NJ) of the House Labor committee and a co-author of the Taft-Hartley Labor Act, announced today he has "come to the definite and final

conclusion that I will not be a candidate for re-election to Congress."

In a statement given to reporters, Hartley said: "I have consulted with my wife and members of my family, all of whom are vigorously opposed to my seeking re-election."



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Jones & Jones

"COMPLETE TEXACO SERVICE"



JARRELL

SERVICE



SERVICE

THERE'S A DIFFERENCE

Between a grease job and a MARFAK LUBRICATION. Marfak means the proper oils and greases in each and every lubrication point — Come in — There is a difference.

"Authorized Service on Stewart-Warner Southwind Auto Heaters"

JONES & JONES

3rd & Johnson Sts.

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Anthony's

RED

PENCIL SALE

Check These Low Prices!

FIRST QUALITY

LADIES' RAYON BRIEFS
MAIZE, WHITE, TEAROSE, BLUE

39¢ pr.

LADIES' MERCERIZED

RAYON STRIPE BRIEFS

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Last Day Monday

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Size 7 1/8, Were 8.90 1.50

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Topcoat, Was 37.50 25.75

5 Mens' All Wool Sport Coats,
Sizes 38, 40, Were 19.75 12.00

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Blue Army Cloth Pants, Were 2.98... 1.47

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BIG SPRING

Mangrum Leads Del Monte Tourney With Total Of 137

Johnny Palmer Registers 66

DEL MONTE, Calif. Jan. 10. (AP) — Slashing four strokes off par for a 35-32-67, Lloyd Mangrum, Los Angeles, posted a two-round total of 137 to apparently clinch the lead in the Bing Crosby \$10,000 pro-amateur golf tournament today.

Some top shot-makers still were out on the Monterey Peninsula course but required exceptionally low-sub-par rounds to overhaul the former U. S. Open champion at the end of 36 holes. Mangrum shared a three way tie after the first 18 holes. The two he deadlocked with at 70, Bill Fritz, San Francisco, and George Fazio, Los Angeles, slipped by the wayside, Fritz turning in a 75 and Fazio at 72 today.

A stroke behind Mangrum came Stan Leonard, Vancouver, B. C., who duplicated the former's 35-32 for the par 35-36-71 Peninsula course. Leonard's two-day total was 138.

Tournament favorite Ben Hogan, Hershey, Pa., and Johnny Palmer, Bedin, N. C., tied with 141 at the end of the 36 holes. Hogan tacking up a second round 69 and Palmer beating that figure by three strokes with a great 66. Palmer coupled a 34-32, to move well up on the list.

Pro golf scores included: Harry Todd, Dallas, 74-72-146. Lloyd Watkins, Odessa, Tex., 78-73-151.

Yearlings Lose To Eaglet Five

Abilene's Junior high school eagles took a 26-22 decision from Good Graves' Yearlings at the high school gymnasium Friday afternoon.

The visitors had both height and obvious experience on the locals.

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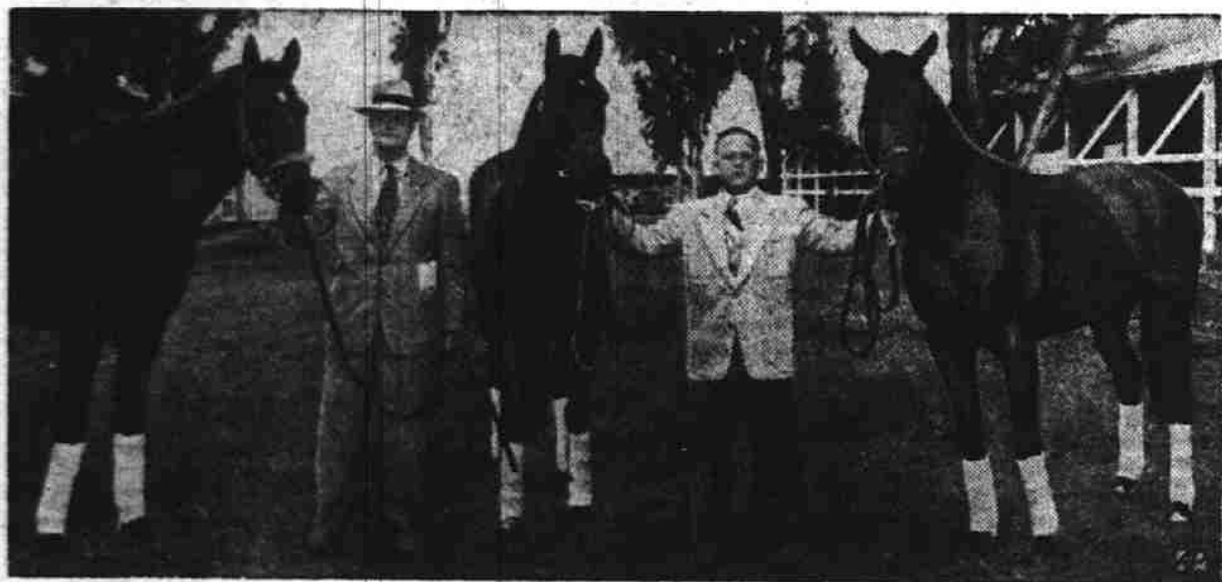
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Trainer Ben Jones, wearing hat, and his son Jimmy hold the three Calumet Farm champions at Hialeah Park. The crack thoroughbreds are, left to right, Bewitch, Armed and Citation. The latter is the Kentucky Derby winter book favorite.

STEWART ON COMMITTEE

Toned-Down 'Sanity Code' Adopted By Athletic Group

NEW YORK, Jan. 10. (AP) — Becoming a regulatory body for the first time in its history, the National Collegiate Athletic association today adopted a "sanity code" designed to eliminate subsidization of athletes among some 400 institutions falling within its sphere of influence.

The historic action, coming in the form of a constitutional amendment in the final business session of the 42nd annual NCAA convention, transformed the association into a national conference with powers to govern the conduct of athletics at most major colleges and universities.

The amendment, which received considerably more than the two-thirds majority vote necessary for adoption, also set up machinery to insure the enforcement of the far-reaching code.

This machinery provides for interpretative and investigative groups and empowers the association to expel an institution from membership or declare an athlete ineligible for competition as the severest penalties for failure to comply with the revised constitution.

In plain language, the two principal points of the code stipulate that:

1. Financial aid may be granted to athletes only if the same aid is available under the same conditions to all students of the institution.
2. College representatives can not offer financial inducements to prospective athletes, although they can approach these athletes at any place and point out any financial benefits that may be offered by their institutions to all qualified students.

It was the liberalization of the second point that apparently insured the code's adoption.

Known as the "purity code"

when it was approved in principle a year ago, the document then outlawed all off-campus recruiting of athletes.

After considerable protest from some quarters, the code was re-drafted with the recruiting section toned down and other points modified.

James Stewart of Southern Methodist University and executive secretary of the Southwest conference was one of three members of the constitutional compliance committee, charged with interpreting the language of the revised constitution when violations are indicated.

A fact-finding committee to investigate charges of violations will be named later.

Interviewed after adjournment, W. A. Alexander of Georgia Tech said grants-in-aid already in effect at some institutions would not be nullified but that no future grants would be permissible under the code.

After selecting San Francisco as the site of its 1949 convention, the association re-elected Kenneth L. (Tug) Wilson of Chicago as secretary-treasurer.

The NCAA Football rules committee named Alexander, Dana X. Bible of Texas and W. O. Hunter of Southern California as an advisory committee to work with a group redefining the rules.

Matty Bell of Southern Methodist and Lon Stiner of Oregon State were elected to the Football Rules committee for four-year terms, succeeding Bible and Hunter, respectively, and E. L. Romney of Utah State was elected for one year to complete an unexpired term.

institutions, may take advantage of them for the full tenure of the grants, however, the body emphasized.

The USGA Junior amateur tournament will be staged this year on a date and at a place to be designated later — a match play affair with sectional trials. Boys who have not reached their 18th birthday are eligible and they don't have to be affiliated with USGA member clubs.

Other members, besides Misses Suggs and Kirby, named to the Curtis cup team were: Miss Dorothy Kieley, Los Angeles, Calif.; Miss Grace C. Lenczyk, Newington, Conn.; Mrs. Julius A. Page, Riley of Fort Worth, and Mrs. Edwin H. Vane, Jr., Marion, Pa., team captain.

Stanton All-Stars Decision Forsan

FORSAN, Jan. 10. — Stanton's Independents, led by Avery and Howard, topped the Forsan Out-siders 43-40, in a closely fought basketball game played here Friday night.

Avery and Howard each had 13 points for the winners. Brant, a 6-foot-6 inch giant, was also a factor in the victory.

Bob Cowley was Forsan's top point getter with 12. Others who saw action for Forsan included Sam Porter, Bobby Asbury, Johnny Johnson, Don Peacock and Harley Grant.

Players under 17 who receive scholarships as prizes, not from

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Wood Sidelined By Ray Womack In Match Play

Favorites had their way generally in the initial round of play in Nathan's first annual match game bowling tournament at the West Texas Bowling center Saturday night but Milas Wood, a seeded veteran, was sidelined by Ray Womack.

Womack used a sparkling 222 in an outing to upset Wood, 569 to 560.

Bruce Robertson surprised more than a few of his fellow pin toppers by defeating G. G. Runyan in another set to 493 to 487.

Results of other matches: E. B. Dozier slugged Champ Rainwater, 552-491; Jim Hartley clipped T. Thompson, 515-452; Stanley Wheeler was dealt a bye; Jack Smith surprised Skeet West, 568-501; Luke LeBlau ousted Munson Compton, 543-420; J. D. Robertson trimmed Jim Petro, 521-505; Doc Strauss hurdled Esco Compton, 549-519; Conn Isaacs advanced on a forfeit; Jake Douglass drew a bye; Leonard Morgan defeated Pete Howze, 525-477; Dr. K. R. Swain moved to the second round on a bye; C. J. Staples advanced likewise; Doyle Campbell cuffed Don English, 518-419; Jake Morgan moved along on a bye.

Second round of play in the spangled show will take place Saturday night. Third and fourth round duels will be played Jan. 24 while the finals come up Jan. 31.

Forsan Loses To Stanton

FORSAN, Jan. 10. Coach Travis Green built a fire under his Stanton high school basketball team in the last eight minutes of play and the Bisons from Maricopa county went on to defeat the Forsan Buffaloes, 36-26, here Friday night. The contest kept the Stanton record clean in District 21B play.

The South Howard county club fought the visitors on even terms all the way until Guy Henson and his mates started finding the range. The Forsan quintet led at half time, 15-14, and at several stages in the third period.

Henson was tops in scoring for the winners with 12 points while Eldon Prater collected eight points for the home club.

In another game, the Stanton B-string swatted the Forsan reserves, 21-11.

	FG	FT	PF	TP
FORSAN	4	0	2	8
Stanton	3	1	12	8
Foster	2	1	4	5
Houston	2	1	4	5
Howells	1	0	3	2
Camp	1	0	3	2
Baker	2	1	1	5
Totals	12	3	14	26
STANTON	8	3	11	19
Foster	3	1	10	7
Stallins	3	1	10	7
Risner	0	0	0	0
Newland	1	0	3	2
Morrow	3	0	3	6
Kennedy	1	0	1	2
Greer	1	0	1	2
Totals	15	2	38	22
Half time score — Forsan 15 Stanton 14				

Knott Defeats Courtney Club

KNOTT, Jan. 10. — Homer Barnes' Knott Hill Billies turned back the Courtney Eagles, 33-22, in a District 21B basketball game here Friday night.

Maxie Roman and Delbert Harland paced the Billies to the victory. Roman getting 11 points while Harland had four two-pointers.

In other games, the Knott senior girls were edged by Courtney, 14-13, but the Knott reserve girls' team trounced the Courtney B-string, 5-3.

	FG	FT	PF	TP
KNOTT	3	0	4	6
Burchell	2	0	2	4
R. Beal	1	0	2	2
Roman	4	0	2	8
T. Barnes	1	0	5	2
Harland	0	0	0	0
J. Beal	0	0	1	0
D. Barnes	2	0	0	4
Ditto	0	0	0	0
Totals	10	0	14	12
Courtney	3	0	0	6
Bell	0	0	1	0
Walraven	0	0	1	0
Glaspie	4	1	2	9
Cross	1	0	2	2
Smith	1	0	1	2
Snodgrass	0	0	1	0
Totals	9	1	8	22
Half time score — Knott 15 Courtney 8				

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JINX NEARLY HOLDS

Longhorns Win From Abilene

It's a long road that has no turning back.

After eight long years of basketball relationship with the Abilene Eagles, the Big Spring Steers finally reaped for a victory in a 3AA conference game here Friday night but for a long time it seemed the 'Eagle jinx' would hold. The Bovines won out, 22-18, to keep their 3AA record unscathed but

not before subjecting Coach Johnny Malaise and a record crowd to a nightmarish evening.

Malaise's troubles started in the afternoon. His star forward, Jim Bill Little, all 6-foot-3 of him, injured his ankle in a touch football game and didn't get to play at all. Jim Bill's height was sorely missed around the baskets.

The Abilene team threw up a puzzling defense that Cap'n Eddie Houser and his mates had a hard time solving. Fortunately, the Malaise defensive pattern was equally baffling to the visitors, so much so that the Eagles' ace ball hawk Gene Landrum, did not get a field goal.

Credit for stopping Landrum should go to Ike Robb, who stuck to the diminutive Eagle like a leech.

The Flock led at half time, 13-12, while the Steers were in front at the end of the first quarter, 6-5, and at termination of third period play, 18-17.

Houser collected three field goals and as many grass pitches for top scoring laurels. His last was a beauty from immediately under the hoop and put the Bovines ahead for keeps.

The Abilene B string swamped the local reserves, 48-18, in a preliminary game.

	FG	FT	PF	TP
BIG SPRING	3	3	2	9
Houser	3	3	2	9
Less	0	0	2	0
Miller	1	1	0	2
Turner	0	0	1	0
Berry	3	1	1	7
Robb	1	1	3	3
Totals	8	5	14	22
ABILENE	0	3	1	6
Row	0	3	1	6
Bailey	3	1	0	7
Troutman	0	0	2	0
Chambers	0	0	2	0
Holland	1	0	0	2
Totals	4	4	8	18
Half time score — Abilene 13, Big Spring 12				

Free tries missed — Houser 2, Robb, Landrum 2, Troutman 4, Bailey, Chambers 2.

Officials — English and McClung.

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Porkers Clip Aggies, 57-46

COLLEGE STATION, Jan. 10. (AP) — The Arkansas Razorbacks came from behind midway in the second half to outlast the Texas Aggies here tonight, 57-46, to sweep the two-game Southwest conference series.

It was a torrid fight all the way. With two minutes to go the Aggies were six points in the rear but the Porkers widened the gap after starting to freeze the ball.

The Aggies led or had a tie score for all but a minute of the first half, even though an ace starting forward, Bill Turnbow, fouled out after only nine minutes of play.

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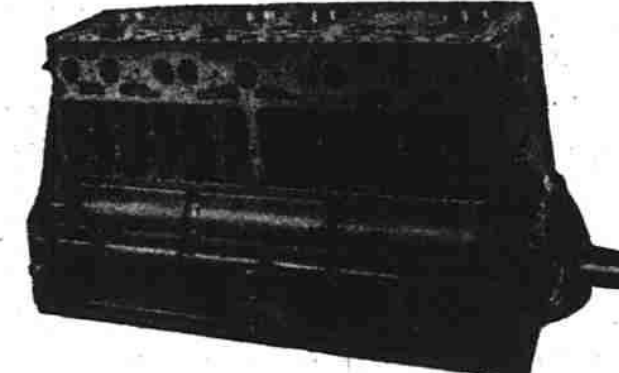
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Wayland Baptists Bowl Over HCJC, 74 To 34

Zone Favorites Have Easy Time

Howard County Junior college's basketball Jayhawks drank of their first Western Zone conference competition here Saturday night and the taste wasn't pleasant.

The Hawks hosted the sweet-passing Wayland JayCee Jack-rabbits of Plainview and went down for the count, 74-34. Not that suffering a reversal was any disgrace. Far from it. The visitors just happen to be the zone favorites and are probably one of the strongest junior college clubs in all the state.

Our Town's troops were never in the ball game. Harley Redin's green-and-yellow clad Rabbits were deep in reserves and long on heavy hitters.

No less than five men roped five field goals each. Two others had four each. Everybody who got into the contest for the guests broke into the scoring columns one way or another.

T. K. Criswell, who played high school ball at Anton, knocked in four gratis throws along with his five field goals to walk away with top scoring laurels.

Don Clark, who played a whale of a game from goal to goal, collected 11 points to lead the locals.

HCJC	Wayland
Backin	10
Burton	4
D. Clark	11
Ellis	2
R. Clark	1
Cutright	1
Loak	1
Kennamer	0
Totals	34
Wayland	74
Criswell	5
Knights	4
Burke	4
Goodman	4
Harkins	4
Young	4
Kelly	4
Timmons	4
Winder	2
Totals	74

Free tries missed — D. Clark 4, R. Clark, Criswell, Knights, Harkins, O'Connell — Thomas and Harland.

GETS FACE-LIFTING
DALLAS, Jan. 10. (AP) — The Dallas Rebels' baseball park is getting a \$60,000 face-lifting. President George Schepps said today. He said all of the improvements were designed for the convenience of the fans.



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WRESTLING MATCHES
Monday, Jan. 12
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Main Event
GORDON HESSELL vs. DORY FUNK
Milwaukee, Wis. Hammond, Ind.
ALL MATCHES 1 HOUR TIME LIMIT

LOOKING 'EM OVER

With TOMMY HART

Our Town's school board will probably hold off until next month before naming the new Steer football coach. The post has been a subject for discussion at recent meetings of the trustees but nothing concrete has developed. Three or four applications have been received since Pat Murphy informed the officials he wouldn't be back in 1948. The job of filling the position will probably be much easier than finding successors to Assistants J. B. Neely and Jim McWhorter, who also resigned after last season. Competent aides are hard to find this day and time. Shirley Robbins, the local links pro, and Shanty Hogan of Lamesa leave today for the turf school beginning Monday in College Station. So many professional men are listed as lecturers on the three-day program of the Texas A & M clinic, a body unfamiliar with the nature of the course would be inclined to think it had something to be with atomic research. Among those billed to lecture to Robbins and the other pros are Dr. T. C. Longnecker, Dallas, connected with the State Research foundation; Dr. R. D. Lewis, Division of Agricultural Experiment Stations; Dr. H. W. Barlow, dean of the school of Engineering at A&M; Dr. Fred Grau, Washington, D. C., member of the National Turf association; and Dr. O. J. Noer, Milwaukee, an expert on agronomy. Caddies still come at a premium at the local courses, but only while school is going on. Plenty of bag-toters can be found working on weekends and holidays. The youngsters' standard fee is 50 cents for nine holes, \$1 for 18. Jackie Cranford, fistiana's new "white hope," who lives in Washington, D. C., is an enthusiastic "radio ham." He spends all his free time putting around his amateur radio station.

Only Four Longhorn Pilots Under Contract

Something like 65 or 70 per cent of the professional boxers active in Texas at the present time are of Latin-American descent. The Americans usually find the training too demanding and the reward too small. Negroes can fight in Texas rings but only against one another. Of the seven state professional boxing champions, four are Latin-Americans (the Featherweight title is vacant). Texas titlists of the respective divisions are Bob Skies, heavy; Adolfo Tujano, lightweight; Jimmy Carl, middle; Bert Linam, welter; Paulino Monter, light; Rodolfo Villanueva, bantam; and Pablo Zamora, fly. Only four of the six managerial berths in the Longhorn baseball league have definitely been filled. Lloyd Rigby is the Vernon boss. Pat Stacey, of course, will run the local club. Harold Webb will be back at Midland while Bill Gann

Lamesa To Lose Star Cager At Mid-Term

Donald Hoover, Lamesa high school's basketball hotshot, recently married a nurse in his home town and will quit school at mid-term. Only three of the boys named to the All-Pro football team some weeks ago were considered good enough to land on the recognized All-American clubs while in college. They are Al Wistert, Michigan, and Bob Huffman, Tennessee, both linemen; and Sid Luckman, Columbia. He is a quarterback. The Highland Park coach, Morgan, the Highland Park coach, wizard whose Scotties have

PLANS FOR BOXING TOURNEY JAN. 23-24 ANNOUNCED HERE

Tentative plans have been made by a committee headed by Vernon Fowler to stage a boxing tournament here the nights of Jan. 23-24, to the Golden Gloves regional 24, champions of which will be sent to the Golden Gloves regional tournament at Odessa later in the month.

A group of fighters is already in training with Fowler at a Salvation Army training gym on San Antonio and Fifth streets. Others interested in competing can qualify by filling out an entry blank to be found elsewhere in this paper and forwarding it to Fowler, care of the Douglas hotel.

No site for the fights has yet been chosen but Fowler said he was making arrangements to stage the meet at the high school gymnasium. Tickets for the tournament, priced at \$2, \$1.20 and 60 cents.

Athletic Field Is Being Sodded
FORSAN, Jan. 10. (AP)—Work on the sodding of the Forsan athletic field, which is being accomplished by the high school here and the Forsan service club, is now underway. Water will shortly be piped to the field, insuring a full layer of turf for softball and football games that will be played here later in the year.

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Baylor Edges By Methodists In Thriller

DALLAS Jan. 10. (AP) — James Owens sank a field goal in the last seconds of play tonight to bring Baylor's Bears a 43-42 victory over Southern Methodist's Mustangs in a Southwest Conference basketball game.

Nine times during the thrilling game the score was tied and on 16 occasions the lead changed hands.

With less than three minutes to go Baylor boasted a six point lead but Pugh, Percy Penn, and Burt Rollings broke loose for seven points to put Southern Methodist ahead with 15 seconds to go.

Jackie Robinson sank a field goal to snatch the lead back for Baylor, then Rollings pitched in one to send SMU again ahead.

Then with one second to go Owens sank one from the side for victory.

Baylor was leading 20-19 at the half.

BAYLOR	G	P	PF	P
Johnson	1	1	3	3
Deveraux	2	0	0	4
Johnson	2	4	12	0
Preston	0	1	0	0
Dewitt	0	1	4	0
Robinson	4	0	4	8
Brack	0	0	0	0
Totals	19	5	17	43
SO. METH.	G	P	PF	P
Prestitt	4	1	3	9
Folom	2	0	0	4
Quilley	2	0	0	4
Pugh	4	2	4	10
Salmon	0	0	0	0
Rollins	4	0	2	4
Penn	2	1	1	5
Totals	17	3	12	42

Lamesa Plays Here Tuesday

Coach Johnny Malaise, who says he didn't sleep Friday night despite the fact that his Big Spring high school basketball Steers knocked over the defending champions of District 3AA, the Abilene Eagles, is probably in for more insomnia next week.

His Longhorns entertain the Lamesa Tornados here Tuesday night, then take on Odessa's improved Bronco Friday. The Tornados are capable of knocking over any one on a good night.

Nothing much was thought of Odessa's chances until the Hosses upset San Angelo Friday. Now the race looks wide open.

If Jim Bill Little, tall forward, can play, the Steers should be able to give Lamesa trouble.

On Trust Wins \$50,000 Event

ARCADIA, Calif., Jan. 10. (AP) — Sounding a challenge for the coming \$100,000 Santa Anita Maturity for four year olds, On Trust whipped six rival California-breds today to win the \$50,000 Santa Catalina Handicap before a turnout of 51,500 fans.

Leaving the other two of the so-called big three of the race, Cover Up and Artillery, to run out of the money, On Trust took command of the issue at the three-quarter stage of the mile and one-eighth feature and rolled on in with Johnny Longden aboard to cop first prize money of \$31,500 by a length and three-quarters over Terry Bargello.

Ackerly Routs Klondike Five

ACKERLY, Jan. 10. — Ackerly's Eagles won another 10B basketball game here Friday night, nudging Klondike, 33-8.

Gerald Rogers and Dwain Williams were the big guns in the Flock's offensive, the former bagging 13 points while Williams collected eight.

Madison, Field, Robnett and O'Brien each had two points for the losers.

Klondike evened the score in the girls' game, winning, 21-12. Foster, Ellison and Bendon counted ten, six and five points, respectively for the winners while Ruth Womack was Ackerly's standout player with eight points.

Donald's Drive-Inn
Specializing In Mexican Foods and Steaks
SAN ANGELO HIGHWAY

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



TANDEBERG DRIVES RIGHT INTO MAXIM'S FACE — Ole Tandeberg, Swedish heavyweight, drives a hard right into the face of Cleveland's Joey Maxim in the eighth round of their 10-round bout at Madison Square Garden, New York. Maxim took the fight by a split decision. (AP Wirephoto).

BOUFFE OPERA

Moscovite Faces LaBelle At BSAC Monday Nite

Disciples of the Pat O'Dowdy School of Cornwall and Devon Wrestling, Judo and Manly Art of Self Defense, as well as those who frequent the Irishman's palace of horrors each Monday simply for entertainment, should be alerted about Monday night's show.

Watchword of the upcoming program should be "Ecce Homo!" On that occasion, the zany Russian from Moscow, Leon Kirilenko, makes his debut and, if he lives up to advance billing, the fans had best wear their shock absorbers.

They're in for a mirthquake. Kirilenko has a habit of working on the fans' funnybone. He may resort to such antics to confuse the opposition. He's been accused of having a leak in the tank which may or may not be true. At any rate, he's supposed to drip color.

He's meeting Pierre LaBelle of Paris, France, in O'Dowdy's 8:15 o'clock preliminary.

The main event throws Gordon Hessel of Milwaukee in the ring with Dory Funk. The two were supposed to get together last week but the match didn't jell.

Funk is a graduate of Indiana State university and at one time

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U.S. ROYAL
The Farm Tractor Tire with a BACKBONE
Husky lugs dig deep—deliver maximum traction. Easy rolling on the highway.

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IMPLEMENT TIRE
Built for both ground-driven and free-rolling implements.

U.S. ROYAL
Tri-Motor Tractor Tire
Engineered for maximum cushioning and water steering—in the field and on the road.

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STOP AT THE SIGN OF SKILLED SERVICE

EASIER PAYMENTS NOW!

Pay as you drive if you wish

Yours in 48 hours -

New power for your BUICK!

Today's Power, Today's Performance, Today's Zip - for Buicks up to Ten Years Old!

MAYBE this sounds too good to be true. But it's a fact!

Even if your Buick dates back as far as 1937, you can have a hoof of factory-fresh Fireball power—a sleek new power plant that's the same as the engines going into the latest Buick cars.

Everything about it is brand-new. A new carburetor and air cleaner help make every drop of fuel give up all its power. A new distributor, complete with vacuum and centrifugal advance, puts new snap in your get-away and new pep in all driving. A whole new wiring harness prevents electrical loss. And tucked in the flywheel housing is a new smoothie of a clutch that'll make driving more fun than ever.

Yes, it's all new, with the latest Buick engine features you read about—like precision cylinder boring, Oil-Miser rings, Stratoflow cooling and so on.

You can get a new engine like this because engine production is not held back by the shortage of sheet steel which limits complete-car production.

So we're able to put one of these honeys into your car and make it young again—give it new power and performance that will get you set for thousands and thousands more carefree miles.

How much does it cost? Not nearly what you'd expect—often less than a comprehensive overhaul. And it's a mighty good investment because it makes your car worth so much more when it comes time to turn it in.

Nice proposition, isn't it? Surely worth talking over. Won't you come in and let us give you all the details?

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McEWEN MOTOR COMPANY
211 W. 4th St. Big Spring, Texas Phone 848

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DEPENDABLE
HATTERS
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Washing Machines
Repaired and rebuilt. Any make or model. All work guaranteed. No charge for service calls.
2000 Johnson Pkwy. 2037-J

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PICKLE and CRENSHAW
New and Used Furniture
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We keep a variety of wall paper. Cecil Nabors will estimate any job large or small. We Pick-Up and Deliver
607 E. Second Ph. 280

J. R. CREATH
Furniture and Mattresses
New and used furniture. Serving you for the past 30 years. Mattress factory for rent or lease.
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Special Service **UNITED SERVICE MOTORS** For All Cars

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• Ignition — Battery
• Brake Service
Motor Tune Up — Carburetor
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GENERAL AUTO REPAIR
Specialize in motor tune up and brake repair
Corner N. Ayford & Lamesa Highway
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Bring your old Motor to Derrington Machine Shop for complete rebuilding. We also have a supply of Ford, Chevrolet, Dodge and Plymouth rebuilt motors. All guaranteed.
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WE BUY, SELL and TRADE
If you want to sell furniture of any kind, see us.
218 W. 2nd St. Phone 9650
FLOOR SURFACING OF ALL KINDS
Largest and newest equipment in town. Special prices on 1,000 ft. area or more.
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Bring Your Car Where Your Business is Appreciated.
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All Jobs Given Prompt Service.

No Repair Job Too Small Or Too Large

G. B. PARKS
RADIO REPAIR
We make them operate like new.
All Work Guaranteed
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HOUSE MOVING
I will move your house anywhere: careful handling. See
T. A. Welch
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MAY-TAG LAUNDRY
Best Way To Wash
Handiest Laundry in town, boiling soft water, courteous service, good machines.
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HENLEY Machine Company
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Also Representatives of Harmon Process Company.
Any type casting repair
Blocks, cylinders and heads
All work guaranteed.
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Mattresses
BIG SPRING Mattress Factory
Have your mattress converted into an inner-spring mattress. New Mattresses Made To Order.
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FREE REMOVAL OF UNSKINNED DEAD ANIMALS
BIG SPRING RENDERING & BY-PRODUCTS CO.
Call 1283 or 153 — Collect
Home owned and operated by Marvin Sewell and Jim Kinsey.
Phone 1037 or 1519 Nights Sunday.

FOR FREE REMOVAL OF DEAD ANIMALS (UNSKINNED)
CALL 1556, COLLECT
Big Spring Animal Rendering Works

Termite Extermination
TERMITES WELLS EXTERMINATING CO
FREE INSPECTION
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NEW VACUUM CLEANERS COMPLETE — DELIVERED NOW —

Nationally advertised Eureka that sweeps and polishes in one operation — and GE's famous super, cleaner, the Premier, in tanks and uprights. All makes used cleaners guaranteed. All makes serviced to factory specifications for patrons of Texas Electric Service Co. in ten towns.
22 Years Experience
Cleaners For Rent
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Commercial and Residential
Roofs a Specialty
All Work Guaranteed
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"I'm the faithful, long suffering type, Elmer — not the modern independent woman, who packs up and leaves at the slightest provocation!"

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I recently purchased the Motor Repairing and Re-winding Shop, tools and equipment from...

TAYLOR ELECTRIC COMPANY

under the name of
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Motors — Belts — Pulleys — Equipment
I wish to give you good service for your electric motors and equipment when needed.

Thanks for Your Patronage
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Daily's Furniture & Cabinet Shop
Furniture Repaired
Build sectional kitchen cabinets, bookcases, cocktail, lamp, end, merchant display tables; counters, Hollywood beds, 2, 3, 6 drawer chests; picture frames. Save by bringing work and blueprints to
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Crating - Moving
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Tires, tubes and batteries and accessories
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Repair and parts, motorizing. Sewers sharpened.
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Photos while you wait. Enlarging and painting.
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AUTOMOTIVE

Used Cars For Sale

1947 Nash Club Coupe
(Demonstrator 5,000 miles)
1946 Nash "600" Sedan
1946 Nash "Ambassador" Sedan
1946 Ford Tudor
1939 Ford Tudor
1939 Chrysler Sedan
1938 Oldsmobile Coupe
Several others, Reasonable prices. Terms if Desired.

T. W. GRIFFIN

4th and Johnson
Streets Phone 2340

Good Used Cars

1941 Ford tudor Sedan with radio.
1940 Nash Sedan four door, radio and heater.
1939 Chrysler tudor Sedan
1937 Two ton Diamond T truck with platform bed.

Jones Motor Co.

101 GREGG PHONE 555

GUARANTEED USED CARS

1947 Studebaker Champion four door.
1946 Oldsmobile four door, radio and heater.
1941 Ford tudor
1940 Chevrolet Sedan
1938 Oldsmobile tudor
1938 Studebaker four door
1938 Ford tudor
1938 Ford coupe
1938 Plymouth coupe
1938 International pickup
McDONALD Motor Company
206 Johnson St. Phone 2174

FOR SALE

New 1947 Ford tudor, radio and heater, over-drive, new 650x16 White Sidewall tires.
New 1947 Mercury Club Coupe, fully equipped.
1946 Ford four door Sedan
USED CAR LOT
410 West 3rd Street

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Tailored Seat Covers
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GUARANTEED USED CARS

1947 De Soto, Custom four door, new.
Two 1946 De Soto Sedans, low mileage.
1946 Chevrolet Aero Sedan
1946 Plymouth Sedan
1946 Ford tudor
1942 Chevrolet Sedan
1941 Chevrolet tudor
Several Good Cheaper Cars.
Phone 1257 501 W. 3rd St.

Wanted:

Highest Price Paid

Have new Diamond-T Truck for sale. Also 1941 Chevrolet Pickup.

See EMMETT HULL

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AUTOMOTIVE

Used Cars For Sale

1946 Nash for sale, excellent condition, new tires. Phone 214 or 215.
1938 Chevrolet Sedan for sale, \$150, 500 1-2 Bentson.
1940 Ford four door Sedan, extra clean, 1941 Pontiac four door sedan, extra clean, 1225 W. 3rd St. St. Tourist Camp. Phone 5546.
1940 Oldsmobile 6 tudor, new motor with 5,000 miles, new seat covers, good tires, good paint, heater, a sacrifice at \$1050. Call 716-W until 6 p.m. Sunday.
FOR SALE OR TRADE: 1944 Model 2 ton Dodge truck with 30 ft. Hobb's Trailer, 9.50 three tires, has new motor, 1 speed axle, and in good shape. Phone 334, 1907 Johnson St.
FOR SALE: Commission Permit. One 1944 Model 4 ton GMC truck in good running condition with new motor, with 36 ft. trailer, automatic 5th wheel and landing gear and new 10.00 tires. Price for quick sale. See Speed dealer, 1001 E. 3rd Lane, Texas or Phone 640, Lamesa.
5-Trailers, Trailer Houses
247 Schults House Trailer for sale, 21 ft. Commodore, sleeps four, electric refrigerator, butane range, built-in electric heater, used 6 weeks, will sacrifice. O. K. Trailer Corp. George Alexander.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

16-Lost and Found
LOST: Red billfold containing pictures and papers; know money and please return pictures and papers to E. P. Fife.
LOST: New 8.25 x 20 Goodroad Tire and Wheel on Sterling City, Midland and Big Spring Loop. Liberal reward. Phone 7641, San Antonio, Texas.
LOST: Brown billfold containing pictures, papers and addresses. Mail to Glen Petree, Stanton, Texas or will call for \$10 reward.
11-Personals
CONSULT: Estelle the Reader, now located at 703 East 3rd Street next to Banner Creamery.
FITZGERALD's tanneries are here again set them at 206 Lexington Street, where better tanneries are made. Fitzgerald will make them. LEARN TO FLY at Hamilton Field, one mile North city, Phone 1140.

13-Public Notices

Business Training
Civilians And Veterans
You can now make application for enrollment in the Howard County Branch of the Gulf Coast Business School in Big Spring. You can train quickly for one of the many positions now open in this area. For full information call or see Mrs. Mildred Campbell at the Settles Hotel.
GULF COAST Business Schools
Settles Hotel Big Spring, Tex.

BUTTON SHOP

I have moved my shop to 123 East Third Street
Aubrey Sublett
PHONE 380.

14-Lodges

MULLEN Lodge 770
1000 W. 3rd St. Phone 2174

15-Announcement

Ellie Glickerson will be with The Settles Beauty Shop now. She invites her friends and customers to come by to see her. Phone 42.

16-Home Products

Stanley Home Products
Mrs. C. B. Niles
306 E. 18th Phone 2252-J

17-Woman's Column

Foundation support for abdomen, back and breast. For women, men and children. Doctor's orders filled. Phone 2111 after 5:30, 207 E. 12th.

22-Help Wanted-Male

Salaman for Royal Crown Bottling Co. 800 East 3rd. Phone 2227.
DRIVERS Wanted at Checker Cab Company, Call 820.

23-Wanted

A-1 Mechanics; Good Working Conditions; See MR. NELSON At

Griffin - Nash Co.

WANTED: Experienced farm and

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17-Woman's Column

BEAUTY Counselor. Medically approved cosmetics, as well as complete hair line. For a complimentary facial of appointment. Call Mrs. Rose Hays, Phone 716-W.
SEWING and alterations of all kinds. Also buttonholes and covered buttons. 611 Douglas, Mrs. Perry Peterson.
EXPERT fur coat re-modeling, restyling and repairing. Years of experience. Mrs. J. L. Hayes. 710 Main, Phone 1057-R.
FOR SALE: Commission Permit. One 1944 Model 4 ton GMC truck in good running condition with new motor, with 36 ft. trailer, automatic 5th wheel and landing gear and new 10.00 tires. Price for quick sale. See Speed dealer, 1001 E. 3rd Lane, Texas or Phone 640, Lamesa.
5-Trailers, Trailer Houses
247 Schults House Trailer for sale, 21 ft. Commodore, sleeps four, electric refrigerator, butane range, built-in electric heater, used 6 weeks, will sacrifice. O. K. Trailer Corp. George Alexander.

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EMPLOYMENT

22-Help Wanted-Male

22-Help Wanted-Male

22-Help Wanted-Male

22-Help Wanted-Male

22-Help Wanted-Male

22-Help Wanted-Male

22-Help Wanted-Male

22-Help Wanted-Male



To be well-dressed
when undressed

SLACK-JAMA

by Jayson

Here's a smart way to relax in good-looking comfort. Jason's Slack-Jama looks like outerwear, yet it's the most comfortable sleeping garment you've ever worn. Knitted crew-neck shirt in colorful stripes, and solid colors. Pleated broadcloth trousers with pockets, in solid colors to harmonize. Ideal for lounging; grand for sleeping.

\$5.95

Elmo Wasson

The Men's Store

Red Cross To Hear Report On Activities



A. V. KARCHER

Reports on the past year's activities will be given at a meeting of Howard-Glasscock Red Cross leaders scheduled for Tuesday evening at the Settles hotel. A dinner will be served prior to the business session.

The affair also will be highlighted by an address by Virginia Tucker, Red Cross field director at Waco, who handled Red Cross affairs at the Veterans hospital there. Miss Tucker will tell what will be expected of the local chapter when the VA hospital here is activated.

Texas Book Awards Have More Prizes

DALLAS, Jan. 10. (U.P.)—The Texas Institute of Letters' annual Carr P. Collins \$1,000 award for the best Texas book of the year will be cash prizes, Lon Tinkle, president, supplemented in 1948 by two new of the institute, said today.

An award of \$500 by the Dallas Morning News will be for a book in some category named by the institute, and a \$250 award by the McMurray Book Shop will go to the year's best first novel by a Texas writer, Tinkle said.

WINGS OVER BIG SPRING

Traffic Increases At Local Airport

The CAA control tower recorded 670 operations at the Municipal airport during the past week, representing a further increase in traffic for the port.

Part of the operations were accounted for by a resumption of Navy flights which refuel here, but at the same time traffic involving private ships also ad-

Red Cross Has Active Year

Howard-Glasscock counties chapter of the American Red Cross handled 1,386 cases during 1947, expending approximately \$3,200 in miscellaneous aid.

Of this amount, \$1,676.61 went to the 1,386 home service cases, and in addition, loans totalling \$2,063.31 were made to service men. Beyond this, the chapter took care of a large volume of claims work on behalf of veterans.

The chapter also paid \$335 to a Big Spring resident in connection with the Texas City disaster and \$1,150 to seven families who were burned out during the year.

The American Junior Red Cross has been established in every school in Howard and Glasscock counties and the 75 percent of Junior Red Cross has contributed to the National Children's Fund. It distributes medicine, milk, educational supplies to needy children everywhere. Howard County Junior College organized a College unit in the spring but due to its newness, it has accomplished little during the year.

Fifty persons were trained in first aid during 1947 under the leadership of C. J. Lamb, Otto Peters and Sam McCombs. An accident prevention course was taught two classes of girls in home nursing courses in Big Spring high school, and one in the Forsan high school.

H. D. Norris was roll call chairman and \$9,072.36 was raised by March 15. He also was home service chairman. R. W. Whipkey was disaster service chairman; Twila Lomax, Junior Red Cross chairman; Mrs. Ben LeFevre and Preston Denton, College units chairman; M. M. Harlan, accident prevention chairman; C. J. Lamb, first aid chairman; Olen Puckett, water safety chairman; Mrs. W. J. McAdams, home nursing chairman; Joe Pickle, public information chairman and Mrs. G. W. Hall, production chairman.

vanced. The Muni port now has a joint Army-Navy gasoline contract.

Several new improvements have been made during the past few days at the Muni port. A new service counter has been installed in the airport manager's office, and the airway marker is being repainted.

Several pine trees have been planted around the Airport cafe. Private Pilot J. H. Coomer made a business and cross-country flight to Tucumcari, N. M. last week while Charlie Wyatt made a business flight to Lubbock and Arch Roberts made a flight to Abilene.

Dave P. Watt, graduate of local CPT training and an ex-Navy pilot, is the new chief flight instructor at the Big Spring Flying Service. The Big Spring Flying Service is now offering an instrument course to veterans under the GI Bill of Rights.

Several local pilots have had their respective planes in for minor maintenance work during the past week. They included J. D. Ward and Ben Funk.

Several local pilots reported routine operations since the first of the year. However, Pioneer reports that passenger traffic appears to be up slightly for this season of the year.

Freeman Fish, manager of passenger service at Denver for Continental Airlines, stopped briefly at the Continental office here last Tuesday.

The Weather Bureau announced this week that E. L. Hill and J. M. Dauman have been transferred to Wilmington, Ohio. They will be assigned to a cloud physics project to study cloud structures. They were replaced at the bureau here by William Weaver, Fort Worth, and Phillip Wieland, Tulsa.

Among those qualifying for private pilots license recently at Hamilton Field are Donald McKinney and Jiggs Holsomb. Cecil Hamilton, operator, said that plans called for starting a new class soon for those who want to learn to fly.

Library Friends To Hear Address

Discussion group of the Friends of the Howard County Library will hear an address by Marvin M. Miller, vice-president in charge of sales, of the Cosden Petroleum Corp. at a meeting Thursday night in the YMCA headquarters.

The meeting, which will be a regular session for the discussion group, has been set for 7:30 p. m. All meetings of the group are open to the general public, and interested persons are especially invited to be present Thursday night.

Miller will lead a discussion on "The Oil Industry and What It Means To Big Spring and Howard County."

Home Building Heads Texas Construction

AUSTIN, Jan. 10. (U.P.)—Texas construction awards for the period Jan. 1 through Jan. 9 totaled \$23,637,016. The Texas Contractor, building trade journal, reported today.

Residential construction set the pace, accounting for \$11,782,612 of the total, while non-residential awards were close behind at \$10,094,242. Engineering work added another \$1,840,962.

Lee Harris Installed As ABClub Head



A. Lee Harris received recognition Friday evening as president of the American Business club for the current six months' term during an installation dinner-dance held at the Hotel Settles ballroom.

Harris was installed as president by the American Business club oath of office conducted by Jake Morgan, installing officer. Other officials taking office included R. E. McKinney, first vice-president; L. D. Chrane, second vice-president; Arthur Caywood third vice-president; J. E. Duggan, secretary; and Charlie Staggs, treasurer.

The 1948 Board of Directors will be composed of Chadd Rockett, J. D. Jones, Ralph Wyatt, Douglass Orme, C. Y. Clinkscales and Ray Griffin.

Morgan, in outlining achievements of the group during the past term, listed completion of the West Side park project, sponsoring a rodeo-booster trip, entertainment for the Big Spring Bronco baseball team, participation in numerous clothing and food drives, and the placing of Roy Reeder as lieutenant governor of this district.

C. Y. Clinkscales, out-going president, who received a Past Presidents' pin, expressed his desire that members of the club would continue their support of ABClub officers.

Preceding the more serious part of the evening, practical jokes aimed at various members of the club provided surprises in entertainment. A quartet composed of Reeder, Wyatt, Jones and Arnold Marshall sang a selection, and Marshall gave two solo numbers. Helen Duley was at the piano.

Out-of-town guests present at the affair included Abe Burnett of Granville, Ill., ABClub representative in Odessa to charter a group there. Chet Caulfield also of Odessa; Ike Lovelady, president of the Odessa club, and Mrs. Lovelady. Members of the XYZ Auxiliary introduced their husbands.

Banquet arrangements were in the charge of Douglass Orme. Following dinner, music for dancing was furnished by Jim King and his band.

Fort Worth Show Has New Buildings

FORT WORTH, Jan. 10. (U.P.)—Nearly 4,000 animals from 16 states will be housed in six new \$1,500,000 livestock buildings here during the 1948 Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show, Jan. 30 through Feb. 8.

Hereford entries totaling 722, shorthorns 126 and Aberdeen-Angus 256, have topped 1947 totals by large margins, W. A. King, livestock superintendent, stated.

A \$10,000 increase over last year has brought the 1948 premiums for livestock to \$71,500, King said, including \$20,000 in horse show stakes.

MARCH OF DIMES

Campaign Is Set For Polio Fund Drive

Big Spring will join forces with the rest of the nation during the period of January 15-30 for the annual March of Dimes, spearhead of the fight against infantile paralysis.

Broad details of the local campaign were mapped at a Friday meeting of the Howard County committee, headed by C. S. Blomshield. Mrs. Stella Womack will be in general charge of the drive, with K. H. McGibbon serving as treasurer. Ira Thurman will handle the special gifts division. Out-of-town contacts will be directed by Sam Goldman and Lloyd Wooten.

Public support will be solicited on a broad front, through use of coin envelopes for school children, coin boxes in commercial locations, and through general fund canvassing.

The county has a goal of \$4,000, of which one-half will go to the National Foundation which finances the over-all research and scientific campaign against the disease. It is estimated that the sum remaining here would help take care of the immediate needs of ten patients.

Figures recently compiled show that the average cost per patient, where the fund has assisted, have run to about \$200-\$250 here. This would pre-suppose hospitalization of ten to 15 days, plus laboratory

Peddy Enters Senate Race

HOUSTON, Jan. 10. (U.P.)—Urging world peace as the most vital issue, George E. B. Peddy, Houston attorney and veteran of both world wars, today formally announced his candidacy for the United States Senate.

He was the second to announce formally as a candidate for the post now held by former Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel.

Former Gov. Coke R. Stevenson was the first. Earlier, both Stevenson and Peddy had let it be known they would run, but O'Daniel and others mentioned as candidates have not said what they will do.

Peddy will be making his second race for the U. S. Senate. In 1922 he spearheaded a write-in anti-Ku Klux Klan campaign, polling 140,000 votes against the Democratic nominee.

"I opposed the Klan in principle," Peddy said. "Many of my dearest friends and some of the best people in Texas opposed me. I make no apology for that fight. Should the issue arise again, my position would be the same."

tests, blood cultures, sial fluid examination, blood plasma, X-rays, drugs and medicine and packs. Naturally, those sufferers who must undergo long therapeutic help face a much larger expense.

Cashing Of GI Bonds Big Story

Cashing of GI terminal leave bonds was one of the big stories during 1947, and although complete figures were only partially available Saturday, the total likely was in advance of a quarter million dollars.

One local bank reported having cashed \$161,130.71 for 754 veterans from Sept. 2, the first day the bonds were made redeemable, through Dec. 31, 1947.

On this basis, it was estimated the total figure was somewhere near 1,350 leave bonds cashed in the amount of about \$290,000, or about \$215 on the average. Of the total, 630 bonds were cashed during the first two days for \$139,500, or about \$225 average. The average scaled down with time as shorter tenures showed up. Possibly two-thirds of the leave bonds issued to veterans here have been cashed.

Mexico Plans Meat Packing Plant

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 10. (U.P.)—The economic and finance agency here announced today plans for construction of a 20,000,000 peso (\$4,000,000) meat packing plant at Matamoros, Tamaulipas state, across the Rio Grande from Brownsville.

The agency said the plant, when completed, will have a capacity of 60,000 head of cattle a year.

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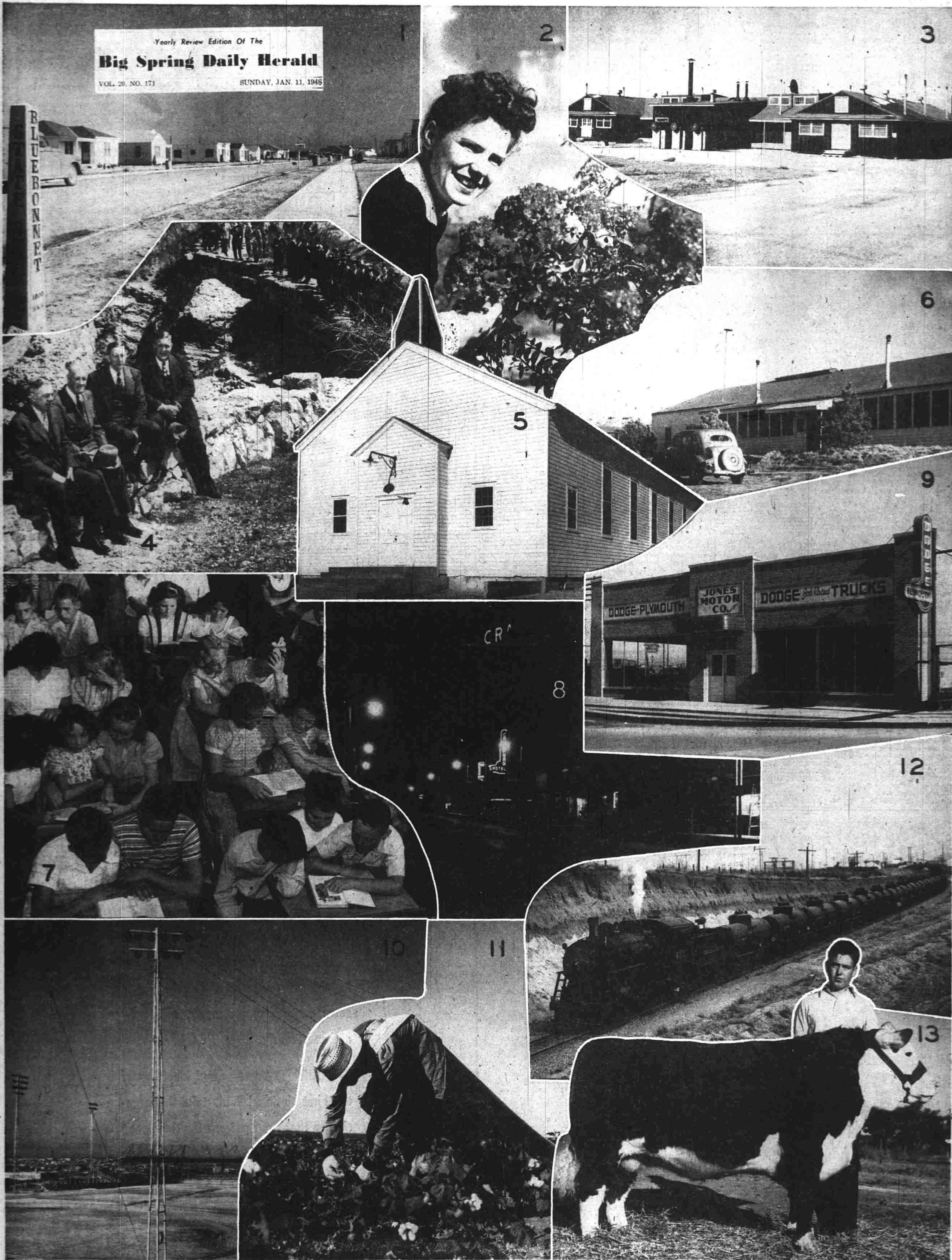
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For Descriptive Text Identifying Pictures On This Page, Please Turn To Page 2

(All Photos by Jack M. Haynes)

1947's Story As Told In Front-Page Pictures

Highlights of the panorama of 1947 are picked by the camera in reviewing a fast-moving and rather significant year for Big Spring. In picture No. 1, three stories are chronicled by the photographer in a shot down Bluebonnet street in the new Central Park addition. In the foreground is one of the scores of new concrete street markers the city manufactured and erected during the year. The houses are new and part of a sizeable residential building program, and the paving is part of the city's surfacing program. No. 2 is typical of the progress made in beautification as Mrs. Landon McIntyre, who was chairman of the chamber of commerce yards committee, shows one of the winners in the contest to grow crepe myrtle, which was chosen as the official shrub during the year. No. 3, No. 5 and No. 6 each tell part of one of the major stories of the year—disposition of the bombardier school surplus buildings. No. 3 was purchased by the I. O. O. F. lodge; No. 5, a chapel, went to Mt. Bethel (Negro) Baptist church, and No. 6, the former officer's club, to the American Legion for its home. A civic and cultural occasion of note is reflected in No. 4 as W. G. Vollmer, Texas & Pacific Railway company president, Shine Phillips, Big Spring, J. B. Shores, T&P employee-public relations director, and Maurice Peterman, T&P choral director, sit on the brink of the historic "big spring" before the chorus presented the premiere of Prisoner Frank Grandstaff's cantata, "Big Spring," based on Phillips' book of the same name.

The year was swirling with action for schools and despite a host of other items of great import, children were conscious of it all

principally through crowded classrooms as shown in No. 7, before authorities got at the problem by splitting 17 classes into morning and afternoon sections. Illumination and appearance along the transcontinental highways through Big Spring were transformed by the installation of 155 mercury vapor lights, part of which may be seen creating a twilight condition along Third street in No. 8. Typical of some new construction which quickened the commercial pulse of the community is No. 9, the new home of the Jones Motor Company at the corner of First and Gregg streets. Athletic-wise, the biggest addition of the year was professional baseball and a ball park which citizens largely financed and presented to the school district. A glimpse of the powerful battery of lights and the grandstand may be seen in No. 10. The man with the sack, No. 11, is plucking part of a five million dollar harvest from the 35,000 bale cotton crop, one of the largest in the county's history and doubtless its most valuable. In No. 12, Cosden Petroleum Corp. and the Texas & Pacific made rate history when the first movement under a revolutionary trainload rate principle for unfinished gasoline was made on Feb. 9 to Sweetwater, the forerunner of 53 other such trains during the year. Fine beef is typified in No. 13 by a 4-H club boy showing one of the many calves which contributed not only to a successful show here but captured prizes in many major exhibitions and otherwise set the pace of activity for Howard County Hereford Breeders and livestock trading which aggregated around four millions during the year.

(All Photos by Jack M. Haynes)

Three-Quarters Of Million Is Put In Bonds

Howard county invested almost three-quarters of a million dollars in savings bonds last year, boosting the total purchase of U. S. bonds here since 1941 to more than \$16 millions.

Based on December figures of \$82,143.75 (of which \$76,983.75 was in E bonds) as released by County Bond Chairman Ira L. Thurman, the total sales for the year for Howard county would be \$716,400.25. The actual figure may be higher, for it may include payroll deductions and other purchases cleared outside of but credited to Howard county.

Final figures were made immediately available for other counties in this area, and official totals for the full 12 months show: Borden \$83,193.75; Coke \$132,543.75; Dawson \$166,459.50; Ector \$578,974; Martin \$52,264.25; Midland \$821,146.75; Mitchell \$176,285.75; Nolan \$460,462.25; Scurry \$213,116; Sterling \$18,612.75; Glasscock \$10,293.75.

Here are bond purchase figures by the years in Howard county:

1941	\$ 140,181
1942	1,506,536
1943	3,957,898
1944	5,524,974
1945	3,360,807
1946	899,553
1947	716,400

Dress Shop Places High In Contest

In a contest with other stores in its district, the Sallie Ann dress shop in Big Spring took second place in a five-week period ending in December.

The Big Spring staff, led by Mrs. Mattie Phillips, manager, led all the way until the final week when a sizeable mail order swung the balance in favor of the Ft. Worth store. The contest was based on the amount of increase over basic quotas. Other stores in the district were Fort Worth, Abilene, Wichita Falls, Brownwood, Corsicana, and Waco. Mrs. Phillips said that the Christmas business was one of the best volumes on record.

BUSINESS OUTLOOK

1947 Was Year Of Boom But Fears Of Setback Continue

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK—The United States entered 1947 with fears of a recession and then made it the greatest year in American economic history.

For 1948 there is strong hope for continued prosperity, still some belief a setback must come, and plenty of bewilderment. There is argument over what made 1947 tick off as it did, and disagreement over how the economy should be run in the year ahead.

Fears of runaway inflation supplant the depression forebodings of a year ago. Production of goods for peacetime use, profits and wages all hit record highs in 1947, but prices soared along with them to temper blessings for the average consumer.

Any strains on the American consumer, however, were dwarfed by the hardships of his brothers in most countries abroad. While 1947 saw the great American industrial machine swing into its first full post-war year of relatively unfettered production, most foreign countries still were mired in the wreck of war.

Throughout the year the stock market appeared to forsake its traditional role as a barometer of business and the economy. While the rest of the nation busied itself as never before in peacetime, Wall Street just stood by, an intensely interested spectator always wary of the period ahead.

In the wave of prosperity there were some signs of strain to justify the cautious view. With rising costs, the break-even points of businesses went high, margins of safety narrowed. Many industrial leaders felt that even a slight decline in volume might bring serious trouble which could spread rapidly throughout the economy.

Figures refused to be dull as they measured 1947, and they claimed the attention all skyrockets deserve.

Prices, after faltering in late April and early May, soared to carry some products out of the reach of some in the lower, fixed income groups. The Associated Press index of wholesale prices of 35 basic commodities moved from

167.22 on Jan. 2 to well over 200 in December.

With the index based on 1926 average prices as 100, this meant that the American's dollar in December went only half as far as it did in 1926 and roughly during the past ten years, when the index ranged not too far either side of 100. Prices were just a shade under the all-time record highs of May, 1920.

Farm and food prices were highest of all. Wheat, a classic barometer, passed the \$3.00-a-bushel mark early in the year, and other farm products were comparably high. Prices for basic table items hit the stratosphere. Eggs at \$1.00 a dozen, butter at \$1.00 a pound and good sirloin beef at \$1.00 a pound were commonplace retail quotations as the year ended. Milk sold at prices roughly double what used to be considered "normal."

In the broader economic picture, the gross national product of the United States as reckoned by the Department of Commerce passed the \$230,000,000,000 mark in the third quarter of the year. It had closed 1946 at \$218,600,000,000. In 1941 it was only \$125,300,000,000; in 1939, the last real peacetime year, \$90,400,000,000; and in the prosperous year of 1929 was only \$103,800,000,000.

The gross national product is the market value of the output of goods and services produced by the country's economy, and is a broad measure of its business activity. The record climb in 1947 more than compensated for the decline in the value of the dollar.

Corporate profits for 1947 are estimated at about \$16,000,000,000, against \$12,500,000,000 for 1946. The average hourly wage of production workers in all manufacturing industries hit approximately \$1.25 per hour, approximately 15 percent above 1946 and roughly double the rate for 1939. Net farm income for 1947 hit an estimated \$18,000,000,000 which was \$3,000,000,000 higher than in 1946. All of these are peacetime records.

The dollar volume of retail sales rose steadily, and industry after industry reported record production. Steel remained a bottleneck, but stepped up production from

87.7 per cent of capacity in January to over 97 in December.

The steel shortage held back automobile production, but still the industry expected that a final record of 1947 would show the year to have been the biggest in history in the dollar value of its products. The total wholesale value is expected to exceed \$5,000,000,000, far above the previous record of \$3,761,549,000 in 1941. In units, 1947 production of cars and trucks is expected to be added at about 4,800,000 just a little under the 1941 production and, considering the steel shortages, not too far under the all-time record of 5,358,420 in 1929.

The automobile industry has always been considered one of the keys to the modern American economy, not only a basic part of it because of its size, but a solid barometer of the average consumer's prosperity. In 1947 the industry was still trying to catch up with the backlog of demand piled up during the war and is expected to be still racing against demand throughout 1948.

Throughout all the great activity of 1947, the stock market marked time. Part of the story is told by The Associated Press average of 60 representative stocks, which opened the year at 68.4 and was a few points lower in December, ranging between a low of 58.5 on May 17 and a high of 69.0 on Feb. 8. The year's volume was more than 100,000,000 shares under the 1946 total of 383,709,312.

Traders mainly were concerned throughout the year, as they were at the close, over what the future had in store.

At year's end warnings were widely sounded, by President Truman and his advisors, by business leaders and economists, that the inflation spectre was too solid to be ignored. It was no longer a wrath, but a reality threatening to get out of hand. All were aware that inflation is a force which, once away, can be dispelled only after depletion.

The year ended with this uneasiness. The shape of 1948 was being molded in large part by those deciding on the extent and form of the program to aid Europe, and on whether there would be rationing and allocations at home. Crop weather in the United States and abroad, and the progress of foreign nations in rehabilitating themselves, were all-important but variable threads to be woven into the pattern of the American 1948.

New Street Lights Top Development

There was no contest, but had there been, the addition of new street lights on principal thoroughfares likely would rate as one of the top developments in civic improvement during the past year. Starting early in the year, with a few mercury vapor lamps to demonstrate the effect, Texas Electric Service company got the go-ahead signal from city officials, and pressed completion of the installation along U. S. 80 (Third St. and U. S. 87 (Gregg and Lamesa highway streets) from city limit to limit.

In the downtown area the lights are in greater frequency, and on the outer reaches of the streets they still run three to a block. Together, they number 155 mercury vapor lamps, mounted on special poles.

The effect is one of a streak of daylight cross-cutting the city. Besides its efficiency, it has an unusual ornamental effect. Cost of the lights themselves approach \$10,000, with the pole and other costs likely running the improvement figure to about \$25,000.

Norway Planning Big Power Dam

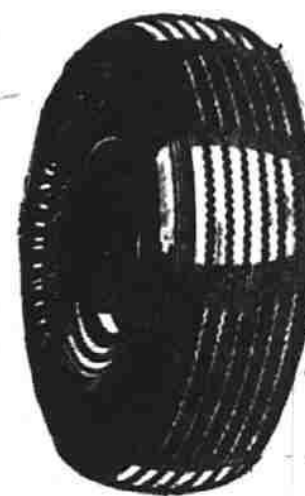
OSLO, (AP)—The newspaper Fædrelandsvennen of Kristiansand, reports that a private hydropower company plans to build a giant dam which will be twice as large as the sand.

According to the plan, the new dam will be twice as large as the biggest in Norway up to now.

forward in 48



There's a great year ahead... a year destined to bring more of the good things of life... It's a year to join efforts in making our homes, our neighborhood, our city a clean and good place in which to live. 1948 is the promised year. It's prospects are bright with vitality and thriving progress. We believe that no effort is too great to keep our service consistently good. Constant adherence to this principle is our best assurance of your satisfaction. We look forward to efficiently serving you in 1948.



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Forward In 1948

1947 Was A Great Year For The First National Bank

During the past year the First National Bank enjoyed a steady growth. We will remember pleasantly those who made this growth possible. Our loyal old patrons and many new ones are due the credit for this splendid growth.

To the limit of our ability we have striven earnestly to take care of this growth, adding the new personnel and equipment to serve our patrons promptly, efficiently and courteously.

The officers, directors and employees of the First National Bank take this occasion to thank our patrons for their good spirit of cooperation, for their patronage and for their good will.

First National Bank
In Big Spring



... forward in '48

The New Year casts a reflection of health, happiness and prosperity. It can be a great year and this firm looks to the year 1948 as a year of opportunity for all.

We will put forth every effort to help you, to help our city, our section and our country prosper... to move FORWARD IN 1948.

STANLEY HARDWARE

203 Rannels

SALT AREA DISCOVERED

Development Of Multi-City Water Supply Strikes Snag

Development of multi-city water supply for Colorado City, Big Spring, Midland and Odessa struck its first major snag in 1947 with the discovery of a salt area on one of the upper Colorado river tributaries, but other engineering data offered encouragement for the big project.

After almost a year of silence, representatives of the Colorado River Municipal Water association were told at an informational meeting here on Oct. 17, 1947 that an ample supply of water is available on the Colorado river above Colorado City to provide the long range needs of the cooperating cities, but that quality of the water in the later stages of the project was open to question unless localized salt areas were pinched off.

Warren Hasting, Austin, district chemist for the U. S. Geological Survey, said that preliminary surveys indicated that the affected area was bounded roughly by the confluence of Bull and Bluff creeks with the Colorado River in south-west Scurry county. Together with H. E. McDowell, Fort Worth consultant, Col. E. V. Soence

chairman of the state board of water engineers, and others, he said that studies were underway to definitely pin down the area and to devise means of by-passing it.

It was Hasting's opinion that the initial impounding would yield a water well above U. S. Public Health requirements for municipal water supplies and superior to average water being produced currently in the four cities of the association. Concentration could present a problem on quality years hence unless corrective action was taken, he said.

As for supply, the picture was far brighter than when the joint-city project was proposed here originally on June 20, 1946. Trigg Twitchell, Austin, district ground water engineer for USGS, said unequivocally that the quantity would be far in excess of the estimated demand of 26,000,000 gallons per day, that limited gaugings had indicated an average daily flow of 60,000,000 gallons. Engineers had halved estimates to be safe. He also said that the proposed lake above Colorado City would impound one-tenth of the

estimated available surface water west of the 100th meridian, and that had the dam been built in 1946, it likely would have gone over the spillway during the heavy rains of May 1947.

The next step of consequence in the project may come in 1948, for engineers estimated a year might be needed to determine the feasibility of the lake for domestic water supplies. In 1946 the project was given a boost on Oct. 8 when the Texas & Pacific Railway company offered 100 miles of free pipeline easement on its right-of-way, and on Oct. 15 when the state board of water engineers gave approval to the CRMWA for water rights on the Colorado above Colorado City.

Should reports expected the latter part of this year give a green light for the project, creation of a water district may be the next step. Then will come the time of decision for the four cities on whether they wish to go into the \$10 million job to insure a long range water supply.

Mexico is about one-fourth the size of the United States.

All Records Smashed For Local Banks

All records for local banks were smashed here during 1947 with Dec. 31 figures reflecting deposits in excess of \$19 million and total resources in excess of \$20 for the first time in history of Big Spring banks.

The gain was not at all surprising, especially since reports had held fairly steady during drouth periods earlier in the year, setting the stage for an avalanche of cash timed with the big cotton harvest.

The gain in deposits for the year, according to the Dec. 31 combined statements, was \$2,226,187, that of cash \$1,622,167.

Here were the Dec. 31, 1947 figures: Loans and discounts \$3,778,501; deposits \$19,317,946; cash \$8,851,926; total resources \$20,273,995.

Some idea of the fiscal progress of banks here since the turn of the decade is reflected by the following table:

Year	Deposits	Resources
1947	\$19,317,946	\$20,273,995
1946	17,091,759	17,956,189
1945	17,364,513	18,131,380
1944	14,340,355	15,054,197
1943	10,910,333	11,555,341
1942	8,994,513	9,607,408
1941	6,722,821	7,310,007
1940	4,745,303	5,269,074

CIVIC BEAUTIFICATION IS HIGHLIGHT

1947 Goes In Books As Busy Year For Big Spring C-C

The year 1947 goes into the books as a busy one for the chamber of commerce — one of many accomplishments as well as one in which foundations for other activities were established.

Primarily a promotional institution, the chamber, of course, lays minimum claim to individual achievements, rather pointing to cooperative work with other agencies and organizations in putting over projects.

Under committee activity, one of the outstanding bits of work was turned in by the civic and beautification committee, functioning in several sub-committees embracing yards, cemetery, specific areas, etc. The committee conducted a contest for the naming of an official shrub and they followed up with a contest for growing the winning one — crape myrtle.

There were many special activities in the celebration field, notably the sponsoring of the premiere for the cantata, "Big Spring," written by Frank Grandstaff, a Tennessee state prisoner; the annual July 4 free fireworks display which attracted possibly

more than 12,000 people to the City park; the balloon parade, in cooperation with the Jaycees and merchants, which drew an estimated 25,000; aided in the successful rodeo show; assisted in staging conventions. The chamber also sponsored its weekly community entertainments at the amphitheatre during the summer.

The organization worked with the county commissioners court on road matters, particularly the Snyder and Andrews projects, the latter going from survey to acquisition of right-of-way.

Contacts were made at Austin in interest of improvements for the Big Spring State hospital, in behalf of a state park appropriation. The chamber also kept in close touch with developments on the Veterans Administration hospital. Support was given a bill which permits counties to levy a library tax under permanent improvements and aid was given the \$100 per pupil Junior College appropriation.

Working with the city and other organizations, the chamber went to bat with the War Assets Administration in a prelude to liquidation of the surplus buildings at the airport. Cooperation also was given the city in its paving program, and attention repeatedly was directed to a solution of a housing shortage.

Through chamber leadership, the stage was set for reorganization of the Howard County Fair association into a consolidated plant for all exhibiting agencies during 1948. The chamber also sponsored the annual 4-H and FFA calf show and gave support to the Jaycees in the 4-H pig show. Support was given to cover crop experimentation and conservation. The chamber took the initiative in getting merchants to report to the University of Texas business bureau.

Through its safety committee, the chamber induced the highway department to make a traffic survey; put in its bid for a four-lane highway from the airport to Cosden. It also cooperated in safety and clean-up promotions. The aviation committee staged an air show and took responsibility for installing Skyway No. 1 markers.

It worked for restoration of the CAA tower funds.

Chamber leaders helped bring professional baseball back to Big Spring and the organization gave \$1,290 to the park construction fund. Representations for improved telephone service were made to Southwestern Bell Telephone company. The multi-city water project had the chamber's support, as did the U. S. 87 and U. S. 80 highway associations.

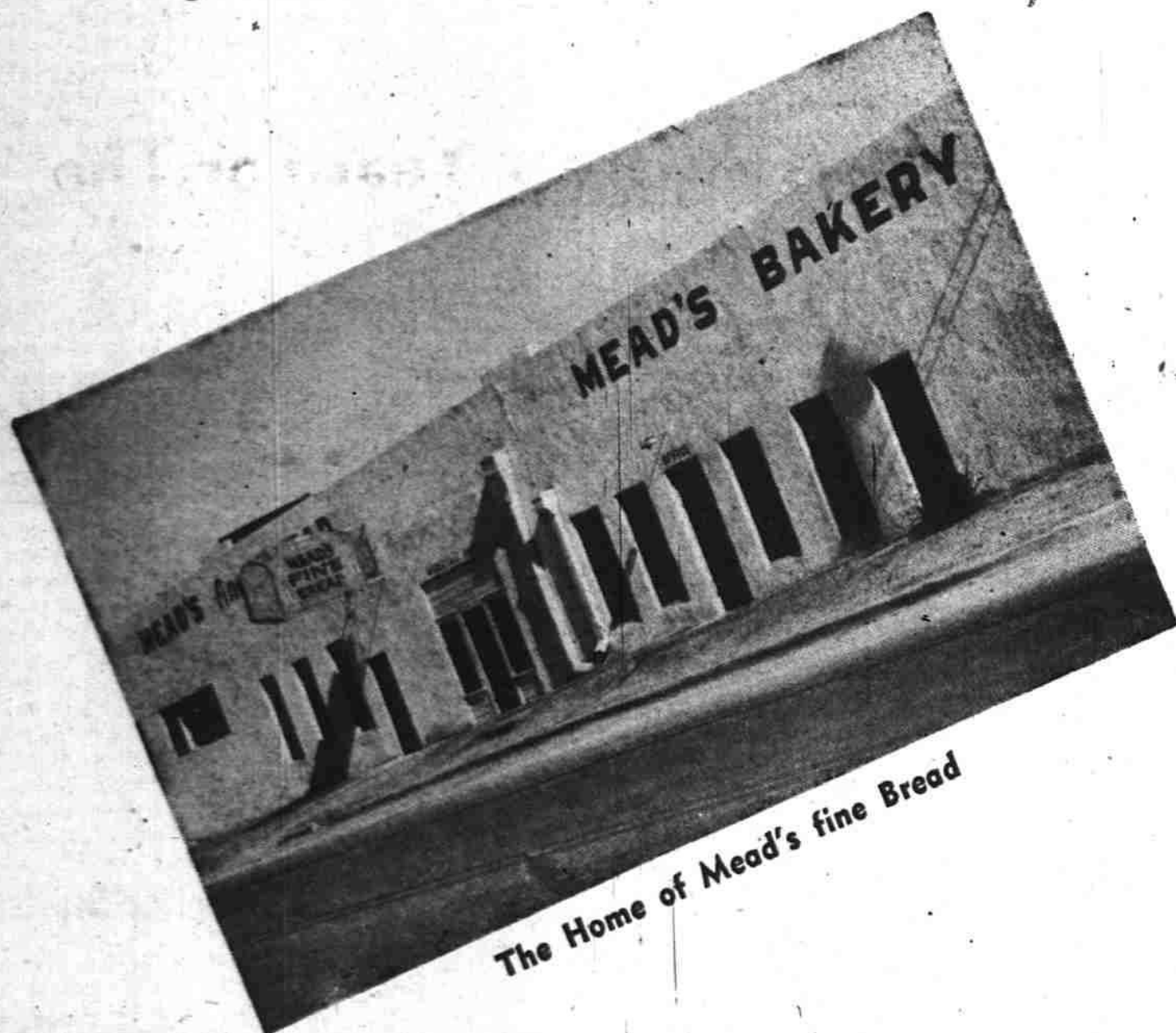
Two pieces of advertising material — an illustrated folder and an illustrated city map — were issued by the organization, which also started publication of a monthly paper. The chamber took a leading roll in the T. & P.-West Texas industrial survey.

Heading the chamber was J. H. Greene, veteran manager, continued as directing head, with Cecil E. Edwards being succeeded as assistant manager by Frank Campbell.

Membership showed a net gain of 66 during the year, reflecting a wider base of popular support.

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Softball Equipment
Sheet Music
New Spine Pianos
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in 48

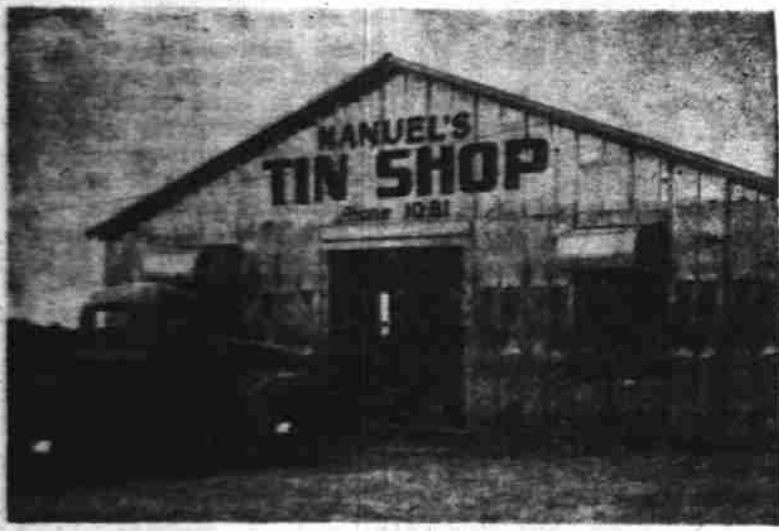


After having served Big Spring and West Texas for the past 30 years, Mead's Fine Bread Co. and Cake Shop looks forward to serving the people of this section for many more years to come.

It is our desire to progress more rapidly in 1948. Our pledge is to continue to serve you in the future with the same enthusiasm as we have in the past in bringing you Mead's Fine Bread and Mead's Fine Cakes in order that our organization might go forward with our town and truly take advantage of the promises of this great year . . . 1948.

New equipment on order will be delivered early in 1948. A new building program is now in process of being worked out.

MEAD'S fine **BREAD**
 And
MEAD'S fine **CAKES**



1947 Was A Good Year For Us

... and we wish to thank all our friends and customers for making our progress possible.

To give you better service, we have recently completed our new shop building. Materials for the construction were furnished by Higginbotham-Bartlett Lumber Co.

We Invite You To Visit Our
New Aluminum Building
Just Completed

MANUEL'S TIN SHOP

509 NW 5th and Main

Phone 1081

BEEF PROJECTS HEAD LIST

Progress Is Noted In Most Phases Of 4-H Club Work

Progress and improvements were noted in virtually all phases of 4-H club work in Howard county during 1947, according to County Agent Durward Lewter's annual report which was compiled in December.

Beef cattle projects headed the list, with 47 club members participating. They fed out a total of 86 steers, which won prizes in shows at Houston, Dallas, Fort Worth, Abilene, San Angelo, Midland and Odessa, in addition to the annual Howard county show in Big Spring. The annual showing season was climaxed at Fort Worth, when Howard county club members exhibited the champion car load of fat steers at the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show for the second successive year. Eight steers were shown at Houston, with six placing among the

top animals of a record entry list, while 10 steers exhibited at the state fair in Dallas won 11 ribbons.

Several champions at district shows were entered by Howard County boys. Jerry Rogers of Knott exhibited the grand champion steer at Abilene. James Fryar showed the champion milk fed calf at Midland and Perry Walker's entry took top honors in the dry lot class at Midland.

The 86 steers brought more than \$38,000 at auctions.

Sheep projects were more popular than ever before among Howard county 4-H club members. Twenty-three boys fed out 73 lambs, while club members have 70 breeding ewes and 14 South-down breeding sheep as permanent projects.

Ronnie Davidson showed the champion fine wool lamb at Mid-

land, and Jesse Overton took the grand championship at Odessa. The 73 lambs sold for a total of \$3,268.40. New interest was created by training club teams to judge and classify wool and wool clips were entered at the annual wool show in Sonora.

One of the most successful pig shows ever held in Howard county climaxed a greatly expanded swine program for 4-H club members. In all some 70 pigs were exhibited by 26 club feeders. Club boys also conducted swine breeding projects, in cooperation with the Sears breeding program. Howard county boys furnished Sears pigs for Martin county, Tom Green county, Brown county and Midland county. At the annual Howard county show 20 fat barrows sold at auction for \$3,000.79 for an average of 49 1-2 cents a pound. Howard county boys also exhibited the grand champion gilt and grand champion boar at the district Sears show which included entries from Howard and Martin counties.

In field crop projects, 4-H club boys conducted demonstrations in grain sorghums and cotton. Twenty boys produced 4,368 bushels of grain sorghum from 112 acres, despite extremely dry weather which cut yields heavily.

New interest was created in the 4-H club cotton program through a special contest sponsored by Repps Guitar, local ginner. Guitar offered cash prizes for the top three cotton projects in the county. Twenty-seven club boys had 184 acres of cotton which produced 23,184 pounds of lint.

In the 4-H club recreational program, county-wide meetings were held each month at various community centers. A 4-H club rodeo was held in September at the Big Spring Rodeo grounds, with 183 club members participating.

County 4-H club officers during 1947 were Perry Walker, president; Lowie Rice, vice-president; Jack Cathey, secretary; Monte Lue Walker, treasurer; Rose Mary Rice, reporter.

New officers elected for 1948 are Martin Fryar, president; Lowie Rice, vice-president; Marie Petty, secretary; Marilyn Guitar, treasurer; Jimmie White, reporter.

HOLD DAY CAMP

Local Girl Scouts Celebrate 35th National Anniversary

During 1947, Girl Scouts celebrated the 35th anniversary of the national organization, held a day camp, and otherwise effected a regular program.

With the slogan of "better citizens build a better world," 285 girls, 35 leaders and assistant leaders, along with 60 troop committee members, observed the 35th anniversary of founding of the movement from March 12-16. Several troops gave donations based on a penny for each year of age of the various members.

At the outset of the year, Mrs. Larson Lloyd was re-elected president of the Big Spring Girl Scout association with these aides: K. H. McGibbon, vice-president, Mrs. Roy Anderson, secretary; Lawrence Robinson, treasurer; Mrs. C. O. Nalley, registrar; Dan Conley, finance; Mrs. H. W. Smith, camp; Mrs. J. E. Hogan, training; Mrs. George White, organization; Mrs. Joe Eddon, program; Nell Brown, public relations; R. E. Blount, membership-nominating; council members-at-large, Mrs. J. B. Mull, Mrs. Ruth Burnam, Mrs. H. H. Rutherford and Shine Phillips; representing troop committees Mrs. J. E. Brigham and Mrs. Bill Early.

An annual camping institute was held in Sweetwater, Feb. 5, and a delegation from Big Spring attended. Mrs. H. W. Smith, member of the area camp committee participated in the panel discussion.

In February, the movement began for a Scout leaders club, which was really a clearing house for Girl Scout activities and co-ordinating the work with the leaders and council members. Officers were elected in March with Mrs. H. J. Agee, president; Mrs. John E. Bronson, vice-president and program chairman and Mrs. A. G. Mitchell, secretary-treasurer.

The summer day camp was held from June 16-20 at the City park with Arah Phillips as general camp director. She directed activities including swimming, cooking, arts and crafts and hiking.

Dan Conley was re-elected president of the West Texas Girl Scout area council at a meeting held in April in Abilene. Other council officers named were H. L. Davis, Rotan, vice-president; Mrs. Matt McCall, Lamesa, secretary; Larson Lloyd, treasurer; Shine Phillips, finance chairman; Mrs. T. D. Young, Roscoe, expansion chairman; Mrs. H. W. Smith, nominating-membership chairman; James E. Ferguson, Sweetwater, and Dr. W. T. Walton, Abilene, members at large.

At the May Day Festival held in the City park amphitheatre Geraldine McGinnis was crowned Girl Scout Queen. Nineteen troops of Girl Scouts participated in the colorful May festival. The high school band presented a concert preceding the program of folk dancing.

Twenty-eight Big Spring Girl Scouts attended the West Texas Girl Scout Area Camp which was held at Camp Tonkawa near Abilene, July 5 to August 3.

From Oct. 26-Nov. 1, was National Girl Scout Week. Oct. 26 was Church Day. Each scout attended the church of her choice dressed in uniform and the ministers made special mention of them. Nov. 1 was Play Day. Arah Phillips, Mrs. Carl Smith and Mrs. Ross Boykin conducted the Play Day activities. Approximately 90 girls participated in this activity.

Several parties were given during the year in observance of the seasons and events. One troop made Valentine cards and Christmas cards to be placed on the hospital trays on both of these days.

During 1947, the Girl Scouts were given a barracks for their Scout meetings, but it has not been made into a club house even though they do have land upon which to place it. Plans are being made to complete it during 1948.

'Pipeline On Wheels' Is A Big Success

The "pipeline on wheels" rolled more than 1,000 cars of unfinished gasoline to destination in 1947 from Cosden's plant here and converted the Texas & Pacific's trainload rate from an experiment to a permanent structure.

Although authorized on a one year basis on Dec. 23, 1946 by the Texas railroad commission, the special rate quoted by the T&P to Cosden was not utilized until Feb. 8, 1947 when the first trainload of products rolled out of the plant here to the Sweetwater bulk terminal.

It was not until Aug. 1 that the first trainload went to Abilene and Sept. 19 that the Orme (Arlington) terminal received its initial trainload. Yet, by the end of the year the total moved under the special quotations was 54 trains, or 1,080 cars containing 8,748,000 gallons.

With the Sweetwater plant set up with 15,000 barrels storage, the Abilene one for 20,000 and Orme for 70,000, deliveries likely will be stepped up in 1948, although not anywhere approaching the ultimate potential of 600 cars per month. This rate will have to await a slackening of demand for petroleum products in general.

Under the structure quoted by the T&P in lieu of a four-inch pipeline once considered by Cosden, the trainload per cwt to Sweetwater is 3 1/2 cents against 10 cents on regular single car quotations; to Abilene 6 1/2 cents against 16; to Orme 13 cents against 30 cents.

Gasoline moved under the rate principal is blended at their terminals to meet specifications at those points. It opens new marketing points for Cosden, and has created widespread interest among traffic circles over the U. S.

The average length of life in the United States is about 65.8 years, having increased 16 years in less than 50 years.



forward
in 48

The members of this organization join together with the rest of the city to pledge our fullest cooperation in fulfilling the opportunities of advancement and betterment that are ours in 1948.

Moving forward in order that we might improve our business and better serve you is a pledge that will be fulfilled in our efforts to help make this, 1948, the "Year of Progress."

DRIVER WHITE TRUCK COMPANY

1600 E. Third

Phone 1681

HERALD WANT ADS GET RESULTS—PHONE 723



Pictured above is only a part of the personnel and cabs of the Yellow Cab Co.

Yellow Cab Co.

Forward In 1948

With Better Service

For Our Many Customers Who Made 1947

A Great Year For Us

Yellow Cab Offers The Finest In Equipment

- Every Cab in the Yellow Cab Fleet is New.
- All Cars Being Equipped With Two Way Radios.
- All Experienced, Courteous Drivers in Uniforms.

Yellow Cab Co.

Paul S. Liner, Owner

PHONE 150

Freddie Schmidt, Manager



The Clark Motor Company gives you that "Personalized Service." We mean the kind of service that makes you feel at home and that your business is appreciated.

You'll find 24 Hour Service at the Clark Motor Company, your DeSoto-Plymouth Dealer, in Big Spring.

Why not make the Clark Motor Company your headquarters for all your automotive needs and repairs during 1948.

CLARK MOTOR CO.

DESOTO — PLYMOUTH

PHILLIPS 66 GAS AND OIL

GENERAL TIRES AND TUBES

forward
in 48

With Sincere Thanks for The Support
Which Made It Possible

COSDEN

Reports On A

YEAR OF PROGRESS

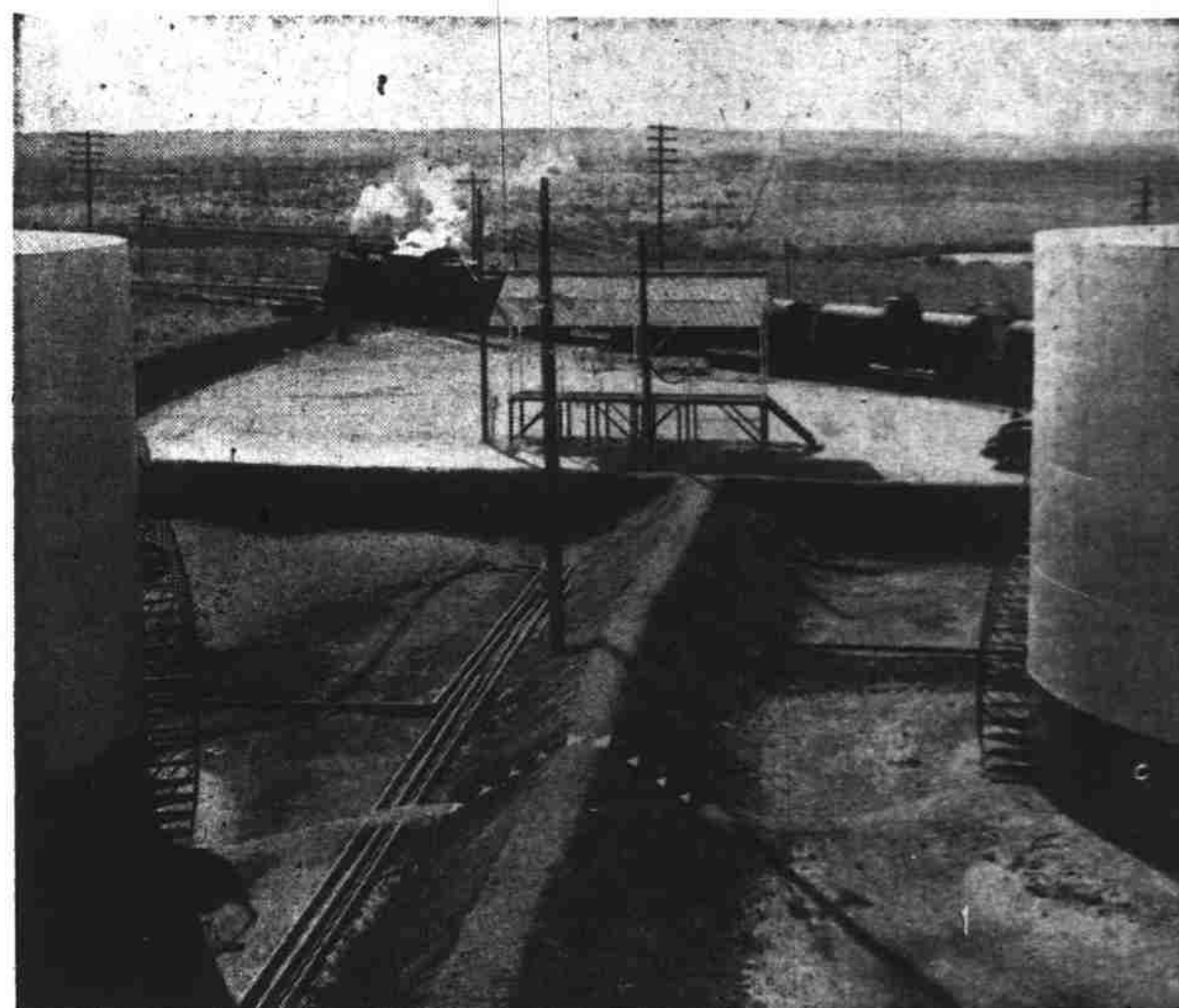


THE FIRST TRAINLOAD—During 1947, Cosden, in cooperation with the Texas & Pacific Railway company inaugurated a trainload-lot basis for shipment of gasoline, at a special rate. Here is pictured the first trainload of gasoline to move from the Big Spring refinery.

A TRANSPORTATION PRECEDENT SET WITH

Trainload Shipments Of Gasoline

Cosden, with the T&P Railway Company, established a precedent in oil transportation methods in 1947, with the inauguration of trainload shipments of gasoline. This was started on an experimental basis, at a special rate, and has been made permanent because of proven success. Already 56 trainloads of Cosden Gasoline thus have been transported to the new Products Terminals, and Cosden is proud of its pioneering in progress.



ONE OF THREE NEW TERMINALS—The camera shows the new Cosden Products Terminal at Sweetwater, one of three completed during 1947, which serve to expedite and expand the distribution over Texas of Cosden Higher Octane Gasoline and Cosden Para-Fine motor oils and greases.

DISTRIBUTION EXPANDED THROUGH NEW PRODUCTS TERMINALS

—at—

Sweetwater --- Abilene
Orme (Arlington)

The new Cosden Products Terminals at Sweetwater, Abilene and Orme (Arlington) provide more extensive distribution of the products from the Big Spring refinery, and represent a broader market for the products processed from West Texas crude oil. Cosden is proud of the expansion made possible through addition of these Terminals.

GROWING WITH WEST TEXAS

While the new trainload gasoline shipments and operation of new products terminals have been spectacular marks in Cosden's 1947 record, progress has been gratifying in all phases of operation. Cosden is proud of the approximately 400 employees who help product, purchase, transport, refine and market its products. Cosden is happy to be a purchaser and processor of 15,000 barrels of West Texas crude oil each day, to be a factor in the economic stability of the Big Spring area. Cosden is proud to be a PART of Big Spring, and looks forward to continued progress with Big Spring and all West Texas through 1948 and the years to come.

COSDEN PETROLEUM CORP.

R. L. TOLLETT, President

BRONCS HAVE GOOD SEASON

B'Spring Shows Enthusiasm For Baseball In All Forms

Big Spring sports fans, who had here during 1947 accepted their baseball in various forms excepting the professional manner since 1942, greeted the turn of the play-for-play game

play through a regular schedule of 64 games and two rounds of the Shaughnessy playoff.

The Longhorn league, a Class D circuit experienced rough sledding before it became anything but an organization on paper.

If the Longhorn league as a whole ran into heavy weather its troubles piled in comparison, however, to the grey days the local club experienced before it became a reality.

The idea to return professional baseball here was born in the minds of two Abilene men, Joe Langston and Claude McAden, who moved to Big Spring and immediately interested Pat Stasey in the project.

A money raising campaign was immediately launched. Like a balky engine, it roared into life and died, gained spark again and faded. Just when it appeared that the venture was about to experience success, the proposed site, which was to be a school project, for the park (near the high school football stadium) was challenged by residents of the area, who claimed the park would constitute a nuisance.

The challenge was carried into the courts. After stormy litigation, the court ruled that the school was within its rights to build such a plant on its property.

Construction on the \$25,000 stadium started but was far from finished when the season got underway April 23.

Undismayed, the ball club, with Pat Stasey as the field manager, leaped to the fore at the beginning of the season and wound up that way at the finish. The Broncs had to play their first eight or ten home games without the benefit of a lighting system but played like champions. Twice during the campaign, they lost the lead to Midland but their reversal of form was only temporary.

Made up largely of Cuban personnel sent here by the Washington Senators, the club boasted good pitching, great catching, fair fielding and creditable hitting. They boasted the league's best pitcher in Jose Cindan and two of the circuit's five top hitters, Pat Stasey and Jake McClain.

The first post-season series with the Sweetwater Sports was a thriller all the way. After splitting even in the first six games of a seven game series, the two teams fought it out in Sweetwater in the final game and the Broncs won an exciting extra inning struggle when Pepper Martin socked a tremendous home run.

The locals were to be denied the championship of the playoff, however, losing to Ballinger in six games. Ballinger pitching and Big Spring's own mistakes afield led

Sheepmen Have Sound Year

Sheepmen in this vicinity looked back to a generally sound year in 1947 and with around \$400,000 in their pockets from the wool clip alone.

Over and above this, the market was sound on lambs and ewes. Early feed troubles were solved by heavy rains in May, in advance of shearing time, and parts of the sheep belt got timely showers during the year although drought did present some serious problems.

Howard county topped \$100,000 with about a quarter of a million pound clip from upwards of 30,000 ewes. The average was about nine pounds per animal. The per centage of lambing was down slightly to 85 per cent, with many wide fluctuations noted, but quality of lambs was much higher.

Glasscock county got upwards of \$250,000 for its clip, which also averaged out at about nine pounds on something like 55,000 ewes. Lambing percentage was substantially higher in this heavy sheep country, for the factor was a good 90 per cent of strong offspring.

Martin county had the highest clip average—10 pounds—but the least number of ewes, some 15,000. Even so the clip exceeded \$60,000 in value. Lamb percentage was comparable to the Glasscock figure and spring limbs went to market in sound condition.

Indicative of the rapid gains for lambs, Larkin W. Longshore, Forsan, topped the Fort Worth Market on June 9 with a load of 200 crossbred Suffolk-Rambouillet animals lambbed in February. These weighed out at about 70 pounds and averaged him \$25.75 across the board. This set the pace for brisk trading in the lamb crop. West Texas Livestock conducted a weekly sheep sale for several months.

to the Broncs' downfall.

Despite the eleventh hour loss, the city's third venture into professional baseball was a success in every way. The future looked even brighter. The park was to be enlarged so that more people could be accommodated and several positions of the team were to be strengthened.

Five members of the Broncs—Catcher Armando Traspuesto, Pitcher Jose Cindan, Second Baseman Jake McClain, Third Baseman Orlando Moreno and Outfielder Pat Stasey—were named to the league's all-star team.

Interest in other baseball teams here was not dormant. The high school fielded a team that performed well in 3AA competition. The Steers, under Conn Isaacs, did not win the conference championship, that laurel went to the Abilene Eagles, but the Longhorns succeeded in winning more than half their games.

A semi-professional team sponsored by Nathan's Jewelers also played through a completed season under the managerial eye of Fred Acton. Steer park was used for most of the home games.

HOUSER, ROBB HONORED

S'Angelo Victory Tops Steer Season

Despite the fact that the Big Spring high school football team of 1947 failed to match the won-and-lost record of the 1946 eleven, the Longhorns had the distinction of beating San Angelo for the first time in seven long years.

Angelo was a heavy favorite in the contest, which was played on a muddy field in the Concho City, but the Bovines capitalized on several breaks and turned in their best game of the season to win, 20-19.

Outside of the Angelo triumph, the Longhorns won only two decisions. They beat Cisco, 25-7, and won another District 3AA game at the expense of Midland, 20-0.

The victories over Angelo and Midland enabled them to escape the 3AA cellar, which was shared by Midland and Lamesa.

Harold Berry, the team's regular quarterback, was out because of illness at the time the Longhorns played Lamesa and the Steers lost, 6-0.

Big Spring lost to Abilene, 19-0. Odessa—the ultimate champion—40-0 and Sweetwater, 34-6, in other conference games. In addition, the Big Springers dropped practice games to Brownfield, Childress and Denison.

The Steers learned their football under a new mentor, Pat Murphy, who came here from Abilene to succeed Johnny Dibrell. J. B. Neely was later added to the staff. Murphy held his spring drills late because of the weather advantages and had promising material but his chances suffered a fatal blow when George Worrell elected to graduate in June.

Murphy influenced the school board into buying a bus for the school's athletic teams and before the season got underway, saw to it that construction was started on two new dressing rooms at Steer stadium.

Neely was assigned to the job of coaching the Steer B. string along with Conn Isaacs and the two of them produced one of the finest reserve elevens in this section. Only Sweetwater was able to defeat the Dogies.

Good Graves was hired to help Jim McWhorter coach the Junior high club and the team performed creditably.

Two of the Big Spring Steer players—End Eddie Houser and Guard Ike Robb—were named to the official All-District 3AA team as chosen by the coaches. Both were seniors and co-captains of the club.

Six-man football also flourished in the county, Coahoma, Forsan

Family Tree Grows Right Through Roof

BARDWELL, Ky. (U) — A huge hackberry tree growing through the floor and out of the roof of a Bardwell restaurant has become a landmark. Curious tourists are told this story by 74-year-old Francis W. Turk, restaurateur-tree fan-

cler. Some years ago while driving through the country, Turk saw a sapling washed out by rains and destined to die. He took the sapling home and set it out in the corner of his front yard. It flourished into a sizeable tree by the time Turk decided to build a restaurant on the site.

"I love trees," he said. A contractor bowed to Turk's feelings and built around the tree. The tree trunk now is 12 inches in diameter. Patrons hang their hats on the hackberry tree's spikes.



forward in 48

This year the management and employees of Runyan Plumbing company join together to make this business one that will do everything to continue to merit your patronage and constantly work to make every service we offer even more valuable to you. We shall make this year one of constant progress in better serving our patrons.

Runyan Plumbing



Let's go Forward in '48. Let's make it the greatest year in Big Spring and Howard County's history.

For that fine RED CHAIN FEED, we invite you to visit us.

We buy Poultry and Eggs and Grain of all kinds.

Harvey Wooten Produce

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This time it's Hudson

With The Car They Said Was Years Away
The New Hudson



1947

Saw Us Complete
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New Equipment
To Better Care For
Your Automobile

• Expert Repair By Trained Mechanics •

D & G HUDSON CO.

Tom Guin

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As Your OLIVER DEALER



We wish to express our sincere appreciation to our many friends and customers who made our business a success. Every employee of Covington-Oliver Implement Company joins me in expressing our thanks and sincere appreciation for the wonderful business that you have given us during the past months.

I want to personally extend to you my thanks for the many favors shown, and I hope that all of our customers will come in early in 1948 and let us tell you personally how much we do appreciate your trade.

Again in 1948 we hope to demonstrate that the greatest farm equipment will be found at the Covington-Oliver Implement Co.

M. R. Covington

OLIVER EQUIPMENT

Oliver Tractors and Equipment
Oliver Cletrac Tractors
Oliver Ann Arbor Hay Balers
Oliver Grain Master Combines
Oliver Superior Grain Drills
All Types of Plows and Tools

Cletrac
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**OLIVER
TRACTOR**

SERVICE DEPARTMENT

Complete line of Parts for All Equipment sold. Maintaining and Overhauling as well as steam cleaning and painting.

GRAHAM-HOEME PLOWS

Covington-Oliver Implement Co.

Lamesa Highway

Anti-Cracker Polly Demands Pork Chops

BALTIMORE, (U.P.)—Mrs. Bettie E. McComas has a polly who wants no crackers.

Mrs. McComas says the rare bird insists on scrambled eggs and bread dunked in coffee for breakfast.

For dinner he prefers peas, mashed potatoes, corn, carrots, or pork chops, and will gnaw on chicken bones "with the rapacity of a bulldog."

But Mrs. McComas says she doesn't feed Polly Boy much meat because she believes it might make him lose his feathers.

Braille Bible Has 88 Volumes

COPENHAGEN, (U.P.)—The first Danish Braille Bible has been completed. It consists of 88 volumes and costs 415 kroner (about \$80).

England has had Braille Bibles for more than 100 years. In Norway they have been known since 1825 and in Sweden since 1837.

FINANCES, SPACE ARE PROBLEMS

School District Has Year Of Vindication, Tribulation

A year of vindication and tribulation—such was 1947 for the Big Spring Independent School district.

As always, the problem was "basically financial."

Delayed several years during the war, the Big Spring high school got around to the evaluative criteria with a score of educators and administrators, under direction of Dr. Doyle D. Jackson, completing the study on April 25. In general, Dr. Jackson and his aides gave the high school a sound bill of health, affording an impartial answer to sidewalk critics.

If this was the high point of the year, the low came about six months later when bond and tax increase proposals lost at the polls and teachers, confronted by rising living costs, flatly said they would not continue to meet classes for

less than state salary standards.

In this hour of uncertainty, Ted O. Groehl and others filed a suit contesting outcome of the Sept. 9 election in which the tax proposal had lost 399-398 and the bonds, not to exceed one million dollars, by 441-390. Teachers stuck to their assignments until a court ruling on Oct. 10 held that the tax proposal had carried by 19 votes while the bonds lost. With teachers reasserting their warning, trustees set a \$1.50 tax rate and posted a minimum salary of \$2,077. The matter was up before the 11th district court of appeals at the end of the year.

Unsolved was the space problem. Originally, trustees had proposed a new senior high school building, (having plans drawn), hoping it would provide relief down the line. Then before election time the amount was shaved to \$200,000 for a new elementary school and additions to elementary buildings. But this failed.

With the first of the war baby crop reporting for school this year, administrators were confronted with some vexing problems. Net enrollment was up from 2,968 at the start of the year to 3,011 at the end of 1947. The new year was opening with sharp enrollment gains, and particularly in schools

and grades where extreme situations already exist.

There were 34 elementary classes on regular sessions, but there were 17 others with morning and afternoon (double day) sessions. At West Ward, the congestion was so great that double day sessions no longer could provide the answer due to space limitations.

In spite of difficulties, the system appeared—on the basis of the criteria—to be doing a sound job of education. For instance, Dr. Jackson said the local high school rated definitely better than the average he had evaluated. Commended were a wholesome student and faculty spirit, classroom teacher performance, administration and supervision, student assembly programs, band and choral work, languages, current events, home making, Bible.

To meet suggestions, the board added vocational agriculture to the curriculum and strengthened the guidance program, also added to the physical education set-up, saw the vocal music department increased with an a capella choir for the first time. But many of the other things special evaluators recommended may have to await a more definite solution, to the district's perennial problem of finances.

LOCAL OIL IN '47

Wildcatting Is Active In Area

Wildcatting was active in this area during 1947 and three possibilities of new production were turned up in deep tests in north-central Sterling, northern Howard and southeastern Dawson counties.

Two deep tests in Howard county were abandoned as were a score of other wildcats of assorted depths.

At the end of the year attention was focused on the Seaboard Oil of Delaware No. 1-B J. C. Caldwell, section 32-32-3n, T&P, which had promising returns in drillstem tests above 7,968 feet. The operation was a deepening venture on the Brown and Kercher No. 1 Caldwell, abandoned in 1945 and opened possibility of new play in this sector.

Approximately 15 miles to the north, Seaboard No. 6-A John Robinson, a deep venture in the Sprayberry (San Andres) pool of southeast Dawson county, may have tapped new production. It had several good shows, notably from 6,457 to 6,615 in the Clear Fork, 6,797-6,835 in the lower Permian and 10,581-605 in the Pennsylvanian before drilling in the Ellenburger below 11,000 feet.

Plymouth Oil No. 1 Georgia Frost, section 39-2, H&TC, 12 miles north of Sterling city, was completed as a light producer after showing seven and a half barrels hourly on tests from 8,356-76. Top of Ellenburger was picked at 8,354 but the production came from the Strawn section of the Pennsylvanian. Plymouth No. 1 Willie Mae Foster, half mile to the southwest and in section 56-2, H&TC, returned free oil on a drill stem test from 8,163-96 feet at the end of the year.

further enhancing prospects for this new area.

Elsewhere, developments were not so rosy. Cosden completed the J. B. Tubb No. 1 Chester Jones, section 60-20, LaVaca, extreme northeastern deep wildcat, without shows. Magnolia abandoned its No. 1 Guy Guffee, section 58-20, LaVaca, after 540 feet of gas and oil cut mud was returned on a test from 8,369-8,412 feet. It had had stains from 8,239-74.

Norman & Roche No. 1 N. H. Reed, section 19-30-in, T & P, proved a duster north of Cosboma, and Hickok & Reynolds drilled two dry holes No. 1 McGettes and No. 1-B McGettes, section 19-30-in, T & P. L. H. Wentz No. 1 E. T. O'Daniel, section 3-30-in, T & P, in the same area, was abandoned at 2,314 feet when it ran 135 feet lower on structure than the McGettes wells.

Stanolind No. 1 T. H. Gaskins, section 7-33-1s, T&P, seven miles southwest of Big Spring, was abandoned at 10,366 feet after topping the Ellenburger at 10,315 feet.

Duncan Drilling No. 1 O'Brien, section 5-33-2n, T&P, nine miles north and west of Big Spring, was barren as was the Russell Maguire No. 1 J. E. Fryar, section 4-33-1n, T&P, in the same vicinity and near where the Maguire No. 1 Clardy had indicated a 10 barrel production three years ago. Ray Albough No. 1 J. Y. Graves, section 48-43-4n, T&P, four miles northeast of Ackery, junked one hole at 5,800 feet and abandoned and chert. A test on the Scanlon tract northwest of Ackery was a duster.

A. M. Lacy No. 1 P. L. Buchanan, section 29-31-in, T&P, three miles north of Cosden refinery, was dry even though high on structure. Ray Oil No. 1 Scott Mitchell, a northern outpost to the East Howard pool, section 42-30-in T&P, was dry.

F. A. Gillespie No. 1 R. M. May, section 66-27, T&P, three miles south of westbrook, had light shows at 3,231 feet but not enough to produce. F. A. Gillespie, et al No. 1 Lay Powell, section 44-29-1s, T&P, nine miles south of Westbrook, was dry.

Dave Duncan No. 1 Robert-Barkhurst, section 7-33-3s, T&P, north-central wildcat near the once lighter productive Carter pool, was dry at 2,680 feet. King, Warren & Dye No. 1 Martin, three miles east of Stanton and in section 9-35-1s, T&P, had some oil but mostly water after treating with 3,000 gallons of acid from 3,615-78 after having carried to 4,061 feet. Humble No. 1 F. M. Weaver, section 68-35-6n, T&P,—was a failure on the northwest outskirts of Lamesa, as was Humble No. 1 A. C. Pratt, four miles northwest of Loraine in eastern Mitchell.

Ralph U. Fitting extended Howard-Glasscock production 3,000 feet to the south with his 1 Settles, section 158-29, W&NW. The Coleman Ranch pool got modest extensions during the year in northwest Mitchell and possibility of production for southeast Nolan was seen in tests by Skelly oil. By far the most expansive development took place in northwestern Coke county where the pool blossomed from a lone producer in Sum No. 1 Fred Jameson to 13 producers at the end of the year.

Besides the tests indicating production in immediate proximity, those being watched as the calendar turned to 1948 included Tidewater No. 1 Clayton & Johnson, a 9,300-foot venture 10 miles south of Gail and in section 47-31-4n, T&P and Ray Albough No. 1 Parra-more, a deep test staked in section 201-29, W&NW, five miles southeast of Howard-Glasscock pay and northeast of the Plymouth pay in Sterling county. Albough also had a minor outpost in his No. 1 G. C. Stewart, section 130-29, W&NW, underway, after having missed on a shallow venture. No. 1 Clayton Stewart, section 107-29, W&NW.



Late in 1947 we remodeled our Ladies' Ready-To-Wear shop so that we might serve you better in more pleasant surroundings.

Now at the dawn of 1948 we pledge our service and cooperation to you to help make this a year of progress.

*forward
in 48*

LORRAINE SHOP

201 E. Third

Phone 2017

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Together We Build

A Greater Big Spring . . .

A Better Home . . .

To build . . . is to prosper . . . is to be happy. Each one of us must work diligently . . . with resource and enthusiasm. If we will but work, Our City can become an even brighter star in the crown of Texas. Each of us must contribute something . . . and whether that contribution be large or small it will be a credit to you and to the community . . . We Pledge Our Wholehearted Support. Forward With Big Spring in 1948.

TO EACH OF YOU . . .

We Extend Our Heartiest Best Wishes—May This New Year Be Abounded

With Good Luck, Good Health and Prosperity.

BIG SPRING MOTOR CO.

Sales



Service

YOUR FORD DEALER

319 Main St.

Phone 636

forward in 48

We enjoyed serving you in 1947 . . . and now at the beginning of a new year we pledge ourselves to cooperate with you, to serve you, and to go forward in 1948.

McDonald Motor

206 Johnson

Phone 2174

*forward
in 48*



Down through the years we have endeavored to give you the finest in truck transportation.

Whether it's a load of household furnishings to Louisiana or a shipment of cattle to Fort Worth, the Kyle Gray Transfer Company is equipped to offer the best service in its territory which includes Texas, Arkansas, Louisiana, Oklahoma and New Mexico.

A fleet of trucks of various sizes to meet your ever moving need.

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Phone 632

SOIL CONSERVATION

Remarkable Progress Is Made In Applying Complete Program

Land owners and operators of the Martin-Howard Soil Conservation District displayed remarkable progress in the application of a complete conservation program during 1947, according to the board of supervisors annual report.

A summary of the past year's activities reveals the following accomplishments: (1) 28,387 acres were added to the 125,872 being farmed on a true contour, (2) cover crops were planted on 20,622 acres, (3) crop residues were profitably managed on 34,800 acres, (4) 69,585 acres of range land made substantial improvement, (5) 27 stock ponds were built, (6) 646 miles of broad base terraces were completed, (7) 50,000 linear feet of diversion terraces were built (8) land preparation for irrigation was done on 171 acres, (9) 16 irrigation systems were installed on 2,118 acres of crop land and (10) 37 water facilities were put in for better water distribution.

The Soil Conservation Service rendered needed technical assistance to farmers and ranchers in planning and applying the work through their locally administered Soil Conservation district and therefore became a junior partner in the total job, said E. J. Hughes, district conservationist with the SCS.

Through the district program, land owners are rapidly recognizing the destructiveness of soil erosion and soil deterioration to the productivity and stability of their irreplaceable life giving resource—the land. The coordinated action of the district has focused the thinking of society to the extent that unlimited checks on our "soil bank" are being written with concern. Many land owners are beginning to want statements from their "soil bank," and consequently start immediate action to replenish their liabilities.

Soil enriching and conserving cover crops are becoming a part of many farmers' thinking. The need for soil improvement has stimulated much interest in legume crops such as hairy vetch, hubam clover, dixie wonder peas, Madrid clover and alfalfa. To anchor sandy soil, Abruzzi rye and hairy vetch have been planted on approximate-

ly 5,000 acres this year and the late fall rains reduced the anticipated planting of such crops considerably the supervisors state.

Through widespread use of cover crops connected with trashy or sub-surface tillage (plowing so as to leave residues on or near surface) the soil will be stabilized from blowing and washing, it will hold more water, be more drought resistant and it will be easier to get a stand of crops each year according to many farmer cooperators with the district. Thus a complete program of soil and water conservation, which in short means treating each acre according to its needs, takes on a new meaning through the soil conservation district movement.

Through the locally administered soil conservation district movement, the goal for treating each acre of the 1,837,000 acre district has been set for completion through all planning phases by 1960. And the establishment of the planned work is scheduled to be completed on or before 1970.

Thus, in 12 to 20 years, if the conservation time table is not upset, the job will be one of maintenance and replanning with new operators and should result in graduate reduction of technical assistance of the SCS, according to Hughes.

Hopes For Luck

SAVANNAH, Ga. (U.P.)—Charles Walker, 102, ex-slave and Yankee soldier during the Civil War, hopes his 103rd birthday Christmas will be luckier than Thanksgiving. The house given him by the city when his shack was condemned as a fire hazard was destroyed by fire Thanksgiving.

Without Music

NEW YORK (U.P.)—The choir of the Little Norwegian Gospel Church in Brooklyn gathered to rehearse Christmas carols and found they would have to sing without music. Someone had stolen the church's \$450 accordion.

Lack Of Dollars Cuts Beauty Down

SYDNEY, (U.P.)—The United States and Canada are unlikely to see the 1947 "Miss Australia" — 20-year-old shapely brunette Judy Gainford — because of the dollar shortage.

One of the prizes that went with the title was announced as a five months' tour of Britain, United States, and Canada; but Australian Treasury officials announced that dollars would not be provided for a trip to America by Miss Australia.

The Australian Government has called a halt to all pleasure traveling to North America to conserve dollars, and government officials have said dollars will be provided only for the "very minimum" of business trips.

Steers Field Best Cagers In Six Years

With capable John Malaise at the helm for the second straight year, Big Spring high school fielded probably its best basketball team in half a dozen years during 1947.

The Steers fell short of winning the District 3AA championship, in fact, were beaten out for third place by the San Angelo Bobcats, but had the satisfaction of leading the circuit standings during regular play.

In a double round-robin program, the Longhorns managed to win nine of 11 games. Another game was forfeited to them by the ultimate district champion, Abilene, when Coach Jake Bentley learned he had fielded an ineligible man.

In another game against the Steers, the Eagles succeeded in coming out on top while the Longhorns were later surprised by an alert Lamesa Tornado crew in Lamesa.

The tournament at San Angelo saw Big Spring drop out in the first round, losing to Abilene, 50-35, and then take it on the chin from Angelo, 38-37. Abilene tripped Midland in the finals, 52-34.

The Steers were paced by two all-conference men, Horace Rankin and Eddie Houser. Houser scored a total of 275 points during the course of the season, one more than did Rankin.

Big Spring took part in the San Antonio tournament New Year's week, losing out in the second round to Sidney Lanier of San Antonio.

Other basketball teams, including the Howard County Junior college Jayhawks and the American Legion quintets, were very active here.

The Hawks, whose coach was Leon Bush, won 11 of 25 games, tied another. They copped only one Western Zone conference game, however, and that in their finale against Cisco.

HJCJ succeeded in rolling up a total of 781 points to 1010 for the opposition.

The Legion highlighted its season by entering the Sterling City invitational tournament, losing to Ellis Parts, the eventual winner, in the semi-finals.

Stanton's Buffaloes won the championship of District 21B, in which three Howard county teams—Forsan, Coahoma and Knott—took part.

The Stanton girls made a splendid showing in the state high school girls tournament at Hillsboro, losing in the finals.

Betty Blissard, Stanton star, was named to the all-state team.

WTCC Manager Thinks Area Will Have Greatest Year

ABILENE, Jan. 10. —That West Texas will face its best economic year in 1948 is the belief of D. A. Bander, general manager of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce. Bander bases his opinion on the economic indices of the nation, together with the possibility of heavy crops, continued oil drilling activity, and construction projects already on the 1948 calendar.

Despite early indications of an unfavorable winter grain crop, rains in recent weeks give indication of excellent moisture for all grain, including sorghum and early maize. The Abilene Weather Bureau gave Bander figures that would indicate that the rainfall for the last three months of 1947 was practically double that of 1946. While the figures were for the Abilene area, it was believed that they generally applied throughout the more than 100 counties covered by the West Texas Chamber of Commerce. This same season likewise will be of benefit to the cotton crop in 1948.

"Cotton is out of the dog house for the first time in fifteen years with the big surplus now gone," Bander said. "Our cotton situation is now subnormal, and it is possible that a false economy will be developed because of the lack of cotton, but this will put more money in the pockets of the farmers. There is no question about the grain price holding its own this year, and with favorable season in the ground, the industrious farmer who will work his available acreage should bank more money per acre in 1948 than in any other year in the history of West Texas."

At the same time, Bander warned that farmers must prepare to pay more for the things they buy but all in all, with so many farms now completely paid for, the farmer should be in a much better financial condition at the end of this year. Bander likewise pointed out that livestock prices are at least 25 per cent higher at the start of this year and that prices probably will be maintained at a level not too far below current prices. He also pointed out that the feeding element is much better in hand now than in previous years, with ample proteins

available. "While the oil price increase has been helpful, oil has not yet attained its full parity in price," Bander said. "New pools, wide exploration, and tremendous drilling campaigns will put oil in the topmost picture in West Texas economy this year."

"Another element that should be very helpful is a new trainload rate inaugurated last year by the Texas and Pacific. Large amounts of crude oil now escaping West Texas will be utilized. This new rate may make it possible for small oil refineries to operate successfully without having to go into the pipeline business. At the same time, it will mean that production from new fields can go into the refineries without the necessity of first constructing long and expensive pipelines into the present system which is already overcrowded."

Conservation will be the major project of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce in this area for 1948, Bander pointed out. This program will cover two of the most important problems of West Texas, water development and soil conservation. In the 1948 work program of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, special commissions were appointed to carry out the work on these two projects.

Bander also sees an increased economy in West Texas this year through freight rate parity. "Factors are at hand in which we can get full parity in rates," he said. "That does not mean that rates will go down. There probably is as much justification for higher rail rates now as for increased prices on any other commodity, but for the first time in the history of West Texas, parity can be attained and producers will have to pay no more for each haul than producers elsewhere."

Bander warned against the danger of town inflation where there is not sufficient industry in addition to agricultural and oil to support these towns with a sound economy. He urged Chambers of Commerce of the area to evaluate their budgets and obtain increased funds necessary to carry out the program of industrialization in

the area to augment their agricultural and petroleum resources.

Economic Problem

SALEM, Ore. (U.P.)—Theresa Oleman found a way to make a mouse trap work better. She baits it with buttered bacon and scalds the trap after each catch. However, with the price of bacon and butter what it is, she is wondering if the cost is worth the results.

Susan Looks Ahead

SALEM, Ore. (U.P.)—Susan Marie Miller, Jamestown, N. Y., is planning a vacation trip to Oregon. She informed the state travel bureau here. "I won't be able to get out there for about 20 years, though," she wrote. "I am only eight years old."



forward
in 48

We have enjoyed a nice business during the past year for which we are very thankful.

We are looking forward to even a better year, as we know you appreciate good service, neat, honest and quality workmanship. That is just what we specialize in.

Our roofs not only shed water but have insulating qualities against heat and cold. They are dust proof and fire proof. We guarantee them not to blow off.

Let us figure with you on your roofing needs. Our work is fully guaranteed.

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MEDICAL CENTER FOR AREA

Local Hospitals Have Active Year

Guardians of health in a circle considerably beyond the immediate area, hospitals and clinics in Big Spring put in an active year in 1947.

Being one of the few areas in the entire nation in which the beds per thousand approaches the American hospital association's goal of four and a half beds per thousand, Big Spring naturally attracted patients from a wide circle. A necessary part of this, of course, was the presence of strong professional staffs.

Those admitted to hospitals here came from a wide area, bounded roughly by Colorado City to the east and going south to Sterling City and Garden City through McCamey and Crane and then northward to the New Mexico line to include patients from Elmore, Jal. Hobbs, N. M., as well as such intervening points as Odessa, Midland, Kermit, Wink, Andrews, etc.

Big Spring boasted three private hospitals with 118 beds, a figure that does not include 32 bassinets. Fourteen medical doctors either practice in or have patients admitted regularly to these hospitals, and one dentist. Besides these, there are four other medical doctors who make use of hospital facilities.

Admissions to the three hospitals during 1947 approximated 2,320, accounting for an aggregate of approximately 29,800 patient days. Besides attending to these, doctors were occupied in meeting and treating something like 116,000 patients who did not require hospitalization.

All three hospitals had clinical facilities, and one other such office was maintained outside of the hospitals. Hospitals handled approximately 600 births during the year.

One public hospital—the Big Spring State Hospital for mentally ill—also had a busy year during 1947. Patient load at the end of the year amounted to 421 and the average daily patient total was 441, against a rated capacity of 406 patients.

Dr. A. M. Bowden, superintendent, noted that the patient total had been reduced during the year, partly by those discharged and furloughed, and partly due to transfers (51 patients were transferred to the Mexia state school).

Airline Planned For Mecca Pilgrims

LONDON, (U.P.)—Pakistan pilgrims to Mecca, whose journeys have taken fifteen days, soon will be able to reach the shrine in one day by air.

Two Pakistan industrialists, Hussain Malik and Mahmood Haroon, are forming a new airline, to be a subsidiary of the Islamic Airways and known as "Pakair."

In London to buy new planes, the industrialists said the company already has twelve aircraft, including two four-engine Liberators. It requires six more planes for the service to the Middle East.

During the year, there were 107 admissions (first time for a patient) and 23 re-admissions. On the other hand, 100 made sufficient progress to be given furloughs and another 113 were restored to the point of being discharged.

1898 To

Fifty Years
Of Food
Service
To The Retail
Grocers
And Institutions
Of West Texas



Fifty years ago we cast our lot with West Texas Grocers. During this period we have helped to build the city of Big Spring and her trade territory from a camp town to a thriving city. We have enjoyed our small part in the progress of this territory. We are deeply indebted to our many friends and customers for our success.

As we celebrate our fifty years of service, we pledge our resources on the future of this community. May we all work together for a greater expansion.

H. O. WOOTEN GROCER CO.

100 GREGG STREET

PHONE 797

The Oldest Bank In Big Spring Faces The New Year With Confidence

The curtains are drawn on an eventful year and today we face a New Year. We can look back through 1947 with a deal of satisfaction in that it was another good year for the State National Bank, a year that added to the accumulated experience of this old established banking institution. We feel genuine pride in the record of service we have given in filling the banking needs of the people in Big Spring and of the area surrounding Big Spring.

But the State National Bank has no intention of resting on the laurels of past achievement. We look to the future with confidence and with plans to render even a better banking service and to do our full part in aiding the growth and development of the splendid area it has been our privilege to serve through the past 38 years.

forward
in 48

With Big Spring

State National Bank

"TIME TRIED—PANIC TESTED"

BIBLE CLASS HELPED

Pastors' Group Has Busy Year

The Big Spring Pastor's Association began the year's activities with the Easter Sunrise service which was held at the amphitheatre at the City Park.

The service began at 7 a. m. with the choir composed of members of the various churches of the churches. The offering taken at that time was given to the Protestant churches for overseas relief.

A committee composed of the Rev. C. A. Long, as chairman, the Rev. J. S. Parks and Capt. Olvy Sheppard began planning the budget in April.

The Rev. Gage Lloyd, pastor of the First Presbyterian church was elected president in June to fill the vacancy left by the Rev. W. L. Porterfield who left the pastorate of the Wesley Methodist church to go to Amarillo.

The budget committee set the budget at \$3,000 with \$2,000 for the Bible class at the high school with Mrs. Elizabeth Johansen as instructor, and \$1,000 for the operating expenses of the Pastor's association.

Other committees named were Membership and Nominating committee, the Rev. Lloyd Thompson, the Rev. Charles Abele and the Rev. Cecil Rhodes. The Bible classes committee was composed of Ernest Hock, the Rev. Aubrey White and George McEllan, evangelism committee was Dr. P. D.

Russia Lays Claim To Daylight Films

MOSCOW, U. S. — A daylight movie projector and screen have been perfected in the USSR, it is claimed by the newspaper Kom-solom Pravda. The paper said a test had been held in the hall of the Polytechnical Museum and had been hailed as a success.

"Scientists have been working for a long time on the problem of showing films during daylight," the inventor is R. I. Novitsky. The new device, it was announced, enables the spectator to see perfectly from every angle. Novitsky's screen is said to be made of "organic glass."

Howard County Has Record Wheat Crop

Glowing prospects, despair and finally substantial yields went into the making of an all-time record wheat crop for Howard county in 1947.

Final figures placed the harvest at somewhere around 127,500 bushels and a gross of \$250,000.

This exceeded the previous high by approximately 50,000 bushels. In what was unprecedented sowing for the county, something like 15,000 acres of land went into small grains, mostly wheat. Early in the year prospects were excellent for heavy yields, but spring rains did not come. By early May most operators were turning stock into fields, but then came a soaking three-inch general rain and the harvest was pulled out of the fire.

By late June combines were at work, harvesting sound grain that went for the most part at No. 1 and for \$1.90 per bushel. Better than 90 per cent of it was marketed at the time, the balance coming in with a sharp rise in the market and by subsequent unfavorable planting conditions in the fall which induced operators to turn loose of seed reserves.

The T&P worked closely with E. T. Tucker and Andy Brown, who bought the bulk of the crop, and there was never any serious boxcar shortage, such as plagued other areas. Something like 10,000 bushels of out-of-county wheat was handled here. A small amount of other small grain came to market, a couple of cars of barely and about one of oats. Most farmers received more than enough from grazing to pay for the cutting.

CONTINUING EXPANSION

Cap Rock Electric Co-Op Reaches 235 New Customers

Continuing a program of expansion, which has been characteristic of the institution since its inception, the Cap Rock Electric Co-operative reached 235 new customers with 116 miles of new line in 1947.

This is but another stride in the extending of electrical service to more rural families, according to O. B. Bryan, Stanton, manager for Cap Rock. Plans call for completing at least 275 miles of lines in 1948. In addition, application has been made to the Rural Electrification Administration for another 100 miles to reach an additional 212 customers beyond those included in the 275-mile project now under construction.

Poles are up on 250 miles of the

latter unit, and as soon as conductors can be obtained, said Bryan, the project will be pressed to completion.

Gross revenue for 1947 amounted to \$79,820.06, said Bryan. Operating expenses amounted to \$42,367.59, of which \$12,819.74 was in power costs. Cap Rock purchases its power from Texas Electric Service. Among fiscal achievements for the year was the meeting of all current obligations, including regular payment on the debt, and the application of an additional \$10,000 as an advance payment on the debt.

Of the 235 persons reached for the first time in 1947, there were 109 members in Howard county, 81 in Martin, 35 in Midland, three in Dawson, five in Borden and two in Glasscock. Bulk of the membership is in Martin and Howard, the two original counties, with Midland the next largest. A few members in Ector and Andrews counties also are served.

During the past year there were some innovations in service. For instance, two-way radio service was set up between headquarters in Stanton and the four trucks used in field service. This expedites service to any point on the line, for a truck nearest a point needing attention can be dispatched there by radio. Likewise, calls from the field to the office may be handled quickly.

Another development was the addition of Alta Bibe Cannon to the staff as home economist and general contact representative. Her duties are to assist housewives in use of electrical appliances, plus furnishing general information on making maximum use of electric power.

Cap Rock has enjoyed a rapid growth since it was first set up and the initial 172 miles energized to serve 325 members. Today there are around 850 miles of lines in eight counties serving right at 1,700 members.

Capital structure of the co-op is set at \$1,035,000 for offices, equipment and lines. This does not include a \$40,000 investment in a food locker plant at Stanton which added 86 lockers during the year to come almost abreast of demand and boost the total to 588 lockers. Application may be made during 1948 for construction of a modest administration building.

Minor Sports Flourish In This Section

Though the "big three" in spectator athletics—baseball, football and basketball—continued to dominate interest in this locality during 1947, they by no means hogged the whole sports spotlight.

From January through December, other sports flourished and demanded their share of interest. Attention of the local sports lovers were directed to the district Golden Gloves boxing tournament here in January. Lack of entries hurt the show but four champions fought in the state finals at Fort Worth.

Bowling proved a year-around sport but the majority of local keglers, both men and women, concentrated on it during the winter months. The Cosden Sweepstakes were conducted here in the late winter months and Amarillo pin-toppers walked off with the lion's share of the prizes.

Interest in softball was below its peak of former years due to the inexperience of professional baseball but half a dozen teams remained active here throughout the summer months.

The city park diamond was made available to both city league and church league teams and was a scene of activity nightly.

Athletic coaches converged on Big Spring twice for coaching school sponsored by Clarence Fox. A football clinic, which had Jack Curtice of Texas Mines and Del Morgan of Texas Tech as instructors, was held here in February, a basketball school in December. Polk Robison of Tech and Wesley B r a d s h a w, Hardin - Simmons, served as the teachers.

Golf interest was at an all-time peak at both local courses. Bill "Red" Roden sacked up the Big Spring invitational championship by staging two upsets. He ousted one of West Texas' top golfers, Billy Maxwell, in the semi-finals.

Byron Nelson, one of the world's greatest golfers, made an exhibition appearance here but lost in a team match, Maxwell and Foy Fanning, local pro, turning back the Roanoke farmer and Jake Morgan, city champion.

Track and Field Coach Herschel Stockton took a team of six high school youths to the state meet at Austin in May but only Leon Leopard, a sensational half - miler placed. He won third place in his specialty.

Amarillo high school came down from District One to win first place in the Big Spring Relays, beating out a strong Odessa delegation by a mere two points. Byron Townsend took individual scoring honors.

Arah Phillips coached a girls' volleyball team at the local high school and the contingent entered numerous tournaments in this section.

Swimming proved one of the most popular summer sports. The municipal natatorium did a record business.

The local high school fielded a tennis team but none of the representatives got by district play.

The way was cleared for the resumption of polo play here through the purchase of a playing field site by the Sheriff's Posse at the end of the year.

Russia Strengthens Silesian Airfield

WROCLAW, Poland. (U. S. — A reliable source said Russian forces in Lower Silesia are developing and expanding a new airfield at Brzeg, on the main highway between Opole and Wroclaw (Breslau).

This source reported the Soviets already have about 100 planes based at Brzeg.

Russian forces now are reported to number between 120,000 and 150,000 in the Silesian sector closest to their occupied zone in Germany.

Magnetic Control For Trains In Fog

LONDON. (U. S. — While Britain was covered by the year's worst fog, early-morning commuters aboard a train from Shoburyness, at the mouth of the Thames, reached London on time, without a hitch. Their train was guided by a new magnetic control device. Impervious to frost, the mechanism stops trains before they arrive at a danger signal by sounding a horn in the engine cab and slowly applying the brakes.

The new safety equipment has been fitted to 183 locomotives on the rail lines from London to the east coast.



forward in 48 With Water That's Softer Than RAINDROPS

1948 will be much brighter if you have soft water at the turn of the faucet. Soft water is economical, too. Use of Culligan water softeners gives you a saving on soap bills, in clothing replacements, etc.

The Culligan Soft Water Service firm is prepared to install units for homes or business, then service them regularly to assure the customer pleasing soft water at all times.

Culligan Soft Water Service

R. L. and Edith Traphell

501 East 6th

Phone 535

HERALD WANT ADS GET RESULTS—PHONE 728



1947 was kind to us in many ways and leaves us with a feeling of gratitude toward those with whom it has been our pleasure to deal.

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We want to express our sincere appreciation to all of you who have made our work one of pleasant endeavor, and we hope that we have merited your continued patronage for 1948.

SOUTHERN ICE CO.

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What we are, we owe to you, our friends who have so generously supported and helped us from the first day we opened almost two years ago. For all of your considerations we are indeed grateful.

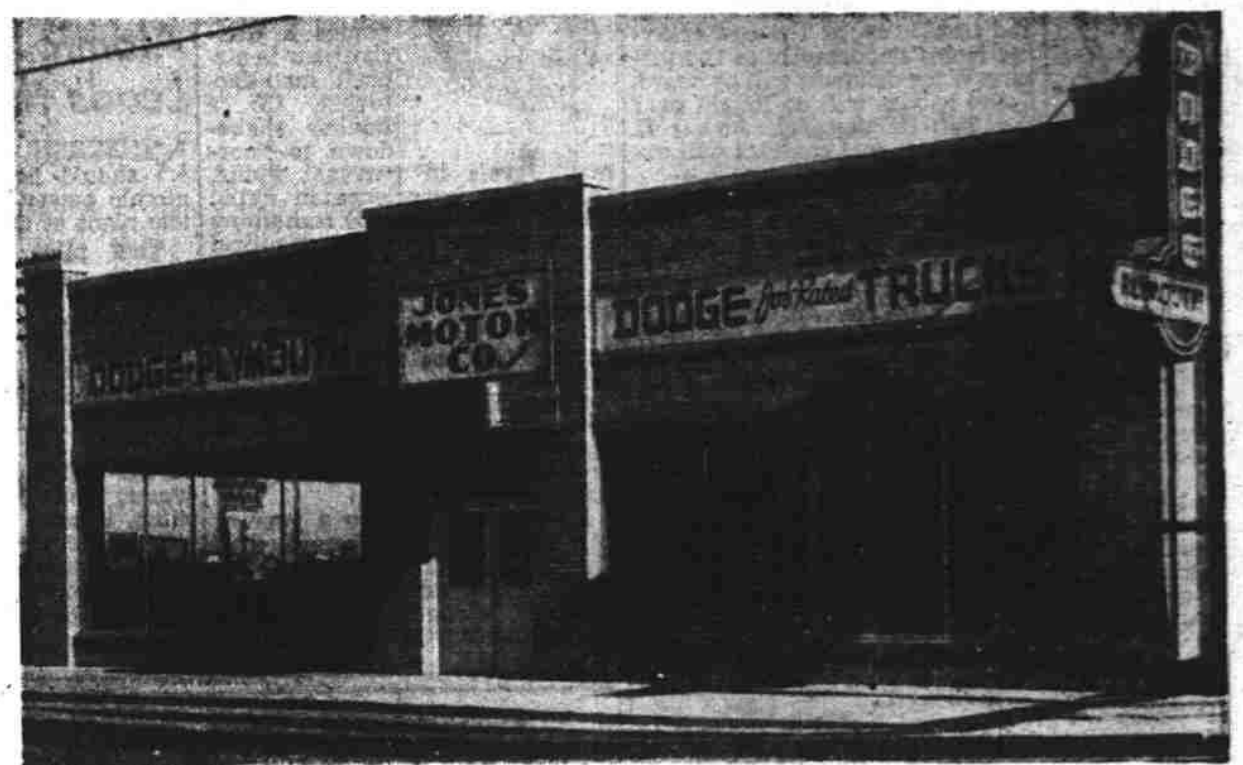
For the finest in staple and fancy groceries, quality meats and fresh vegetables, make our store your store during 1948.

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Jones Motor Co.—Home of Dodge and Plymouth

1947 was a good year . . . It saw the completion of our new home which makes possible better service to you.

In addition to completing and moving into our new building, we added many new machines to our repair department. We feel that by making our repair department modern in every way . . . by having skilled mechanics at your convenience . . . we are giving the owners of Dodge and Plymouth cars, Dodge Trucks . . . not only the finest cars and trucks available . . . but repair and maintenance "second to none."

We look forward to even better things in 1948.

Jones Motor Co.

DODGE—PLYMOUTH DEALER

JOB RATED TRUCKS

101 Gregg

Phone 555

U. S. Faces Critical Decisions at Home and Abroad in '48

BY NEWS SPECIALISTS OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A CRITICAL YEAR promising momentous events is the prospect for 1948.

Rough going is in prospect diplomatically, economically and politically. But the outlook is bright in science.

More food, but more shortages, higher prices, but possibly less labor trouble are among the paradoxes on the horizon.

This will be a presidential election year and that factor is being felt at home and abroad.

Here is the likely shape of things to come.

FOREIGN AFFAIRS:

New Crisis Abroad, But War Unlikely

IN THE field of international affairs, 1948 seems destined to be one of history's crucial years, although not likely to produce a general war.

There may be a lull in Russia's propaganda during the U. S. election campaign to avoid the possibility that the ensuing administration might go into office in an atmosphere suggesting a popular mandate for a continued "tough" policy toward Communism.

But the Communist fight to sabotage the European Recovery Program will continue. Vital decisions regarding the future of Germany can be expected. The probabilities are for no formal "separate peace."

The United States will become more involved in the business of bolstering other countries against the Communists. A full-fledged program for China is in the cards.

China, wary of what might happen if she aggravates Russia into supplying more help to Communist rebels, probably will continue to block a formal Japanese peace conference without Russian participation. Russia, standing to gain little or nothing from a treaty, will stick to her demand that it be handled by the foreign ministers.

The U.N. "Little Assembly" may get around the Russian boycott by calling special sessions of the General Assembly.

Jewish emigration to Palestine probably will have serious repercussions.

The winter will further strain the socialist government in Britain, and a coalition substitute or return of the Conservatives to power is not out of the question.

POLITICS:

Hot Fight Seen For Presidency

ABOUT the only political forecasts that can be made with virtual certainty seven months before the presidential nominating conventions are:

1. The Republicans have a horse race on their hands with no less than six candidate possibilities jockeying for position.

2. President Truman has the Democratic nomination if he wants it.

3. It's not going to be any walk-away.

Republicans were saying right after their sweep in the 1946 congressional elections that they could win with almost anybody in 1948. They've changed their tune.

Not necessarily in order of strength, the six GOP prospects at Philadelphia will be: Dewey, Taft, Stassen, Warren, Eisenhower and MacArthur.

Dewey, 1944 standard bearer and unopposed as to 1948, is beginning to speak out on some important issues. Taft, Stassen and Warren are avowed candidates. Eisenhower and MacArthur may be classed as receptive.

Prices will still be sufficiently high to be the big issue. Whom the voters will blame is debatable. Money in the pocket usually helps the party holding the White House. Money in the pocket, but with many necessities of life nearly out of reach of the average man, may mean another story.

If the Republicans win the presidency next year they no doubt would keep control of the Senate and House. It's more of a question whether the Democrats could regain Congress while keeping the White House.

THE ECONOMY:

Prices Climb; Shortages Grow

PRICES will be higher and many shortages will continue in 1948. The course of the fight against inflation, the fate of the Marshall plan and the shape of the new tax program all are variable factors which will affect 1948.

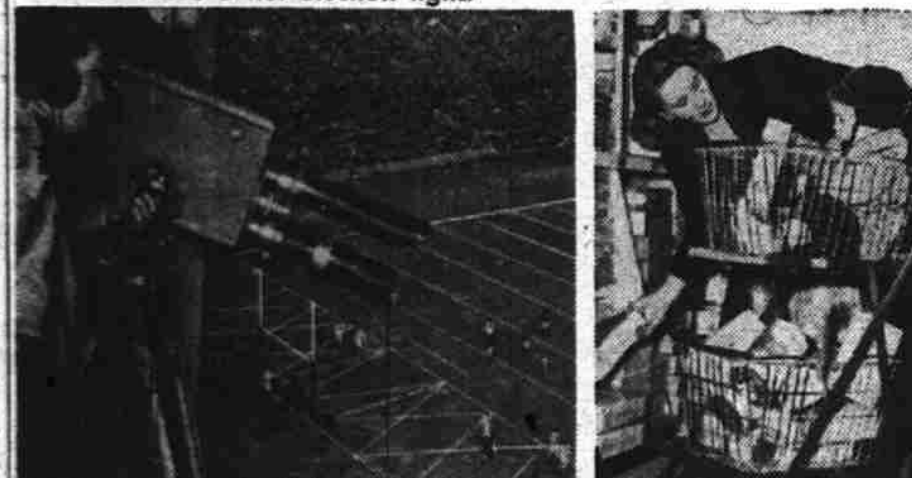
Many feel that a recession is in the cards, and at least the threat of a perhaps serious depression. Authorities in their respective fields see these things ahead for 1948.

PRICES: Increases already announced for automobiles, textiles, including clothing and carpeting, many foods, tires and other rubber products and a great variety of items made with steel, including refrigerators, washing machines and other appliances. New record

FOTOCAST FOR '48



TRUMAN RENOMINATED: The President can run again if he wants. But he will have a hot election fight.



TELEVISION BOOM: In the new year "video" will come into its own.

of wage increases could be felt throughout the economy.

SHORTAGES: Continuing in nearly everything made with steel. Automobile makers expect to be behind orders most of the year. Appliance makers in same position. Grain and some other foods and in many sections gasoline, fuel oil and other oil products will be short. Many textiles, particularly decorative items, will remain short.

HOUSING: A five per cent gain in all residential building over 1947, but only one per cent gain in one-family and two-family dwellings. Apartment house construction expected to rise 14 per cent over 1947. Prices higher, at least for first part of the year. About 70,000 new prefabricated homes will be built. Shortage in all housing will remain acute.

STEEL: At the very roots of the economy, steel will continue short. Production increase of 1,000,000 tons over 1947 anticipated, but demand will be for 88,500,000 tons against shipments of 62,000,000 tons, a peace-time record.

LABOR:

Industrial Peace Hinges on an 'IF'

THE new year probably will not be a big year of strikes. It's true there are uncertainties and trouble spots. The cost of living looms importantly in the picture. Wage demands will be heard. Court battles will be fought over the Taft-Hartley act. John L. Lewis' soft coal contract will expire June 30.

But leaders of both sides—if business continues at a high level—will have particular reasons to meet on another halfway.

AN ENCOURAGING SIGN: Strikes have been virtually ruled out in the steel industry, which is usually a wage pace-setter among manufacturing industries.

The two-year steel contracts run until April 30, 1949. The CIO Steelworkers Union has said these contracts "definitely assure peace in the industry for two years" even though they can be reopened for wage negotiations after April 1.

Union leaders will try to channel the main energies and emotions of their members into the 1948 political campaigns. They will seek to elect a friendlier Congress.

A big uncertainty is the cost of living. To what extent will unions press for wage increases because of high prices?

Government officials are expressing more concern over rising wages and prices than over the prospect of strikes.

AGRICULTURE:

Farmers Watching The Weathervane

THE weather will have more than anything else to say about what American agriculture does in 1948.

Agriculture will have a market for all the food, with a few possible exceptions, that it can produce.

Farmers plan to plant larger acreages. They have more tractors and other machinery. The fertilizer supply will be a little larger. There will be no critical shortages of workers.

And they have the incentive. Agricultural department officials predict a continuation of favorable prices.

But drought took hold of the rich wheat producing area of the southwest last fall. As a consequence, there was a serious de-



NEW LOOK OLD: The long style will win greater acceptance.

PRICES UP: Housewives will have to shop more carefully. Living costs probably will rise.

clime in fall seeding of winter wheat.

But despite this setback, it is still possible to harvest another bumper wheat crop—providing there is enough winter and early spring rain.

It was the weather that hit the 1947 corn crop, first by a wet, cool spring and later by dryness during the growing season.

As a result, the corn crop dropped 25 percent below 1946 to create a shortage in feeds which will force farmers to lower their production of livestock for 1948.

Barring widespread drought and an unforeseen sharp drop in farm prices, agriculture's net income in 1948 should about match the 1947 record of \$18,000,000,000.

AVIATION:

Supersonic Speed Tops 1948 Show

AVIATION will mark 1948 as the year man raced sound and won.

Researchers will pace: (1) What looks like a new high in air transportation, (2) another tough—and for some companies a decisive year in aircraft manufacturing, (3) a further shake-down to "normal" levels in personal flying.

(4) a vast experience in flying military jet planes, (5) reshuffling of the government's aeronautical agencies, (6) continued swelling of the number of pilots and civil aircraft.

Underlying most of that is the development of a new national aviation policy.

Compared with 1947, relatively few new types of planes will be announced. The big outpouring of new designs conceived during the war is about ended.

However, it will be a year of new planes on the airways, with the first operational flights of the Boeing Stratocruiser and the Convair 440, along with increasing use of the Martin 202, the Lock-

SCIENCE:

Atomic Power Leads the Parade

NINETEEN-FORTY-EIGHT should be the first year of atomic power, in a nuclear-electric plant at Oak Ridge, Tenn.

This pilot plant will make enough electricity so that engineers can blue-print the costs of atomic energy. It also will answer problems of safety—dangers not likely from atomic explosions, but from radioactive atoms.

Backing up the Oak Ridge experiment are others using different materials, such as heavy water, and concentrated plutonium, instead of uranium. If and when concentrated atomic metals can be safely used for power, the already small weights of atomic fuel will be further reduced.

The new drug, streptomycin, is

likely to become important in treating tuberculosis of the lungs. No one looks for streptomycin to be a cure, but the new drug has demonstrated an ability to cause temporary improvement.

Cancer will see more drugs tried out than ever before, although no drug has yet been discovered that has more than temporary good effects.

Chemistry expects the industrialization of the new fluorocarbon. This is a combination of fluorine and carbon, in which the fluorine replaces hydrogen. It makes an oil safer and tougher than any hydrocarbon. These oils will stand more heat and more pressure and may permit machines to run at higher speeds and temperatures.

THE ARTS:

Creative Hopes Spring Eternal

WILL 1948 give us at last the great American novel? Will we hear the symphony we've waited for all our lives, or the soprano with the voice of our dreams, and face and figure to match? Will some artist paint the incomparable masterpiece?

The answer to these questions will probably be no, as it has been for other years.

Critics will continue to hope, however. Publishers, impresarios and gallery directors will be hopeful. Too. Masterpieces mean money in their pockets. They did



STRIKE ABROAD: Europe's left-right fight will go on. War is unlikely.



JOE LOUIS KO'D? The champion, growing old, may be upset. Photo shows him floored by Galento in '39.



BUMPER CROP YEAR: Farmers again will find markets for everything they can plant.

pretty well in 1947, despite a summer slump in publishing.

But the arts, more sensitive to taxes, pay envelope and living costs. Most people stop buying books, concert tickets and pictures before they will give up automobiles, candy or the extra parlor maid.

Creative work goes on, however, and there may be more of it next year than ever before.

EDUCATION:

Free College Drive Begins

GOVERNMENT advisers are proposing revolutionary changes in American education to give schooling to millions of more students at public expense.

These are aimed at producing trained leaders to keep America ahead in all branches of science, and educating the "little people"—who don't want to be leaders—how to get more happiness out of life.

The recommendations of dozens of educators who have participated in postwar studies include extension of free public schooling into the first two years of college and enrollment of more than twice as many students in college as in prewar years.

The President's Commission on Higher Education, composed of 28 educators and public leaders, is recommending that 4,000,000 students be enrolled in colleges by 1960, with 600,000 post graduates.

The commission is recommending that \$120,000,000 be made immediately available to finance scholarships in the school year 1948-49. Each year thereafter, it says, undergraduate scholarships should be available for 20 per cent of non-veteran students. Maximum scholarships would be \$800; the average \$500.

But the educators believe there must be more emphasis on students who never intend to go to college or enter a skilled trade. These courses would provide guid-

ance in home and family life, job hunting, budgeting, use of leisure time, civic responsibilities.

WOMEN:

Career Girl Bows To Femininity

WOMEN achieved the "new look" in 1947 (not without a struggle) and now are prepared to make the most of their new elegance in the first Leap Year since the war.

The outlook for 1948 on the distaff side seems to be an accent on femininity, not only in clothes but in manners. The days of the strident "emancipated woman" as well as the comradely and efficient career girl of war years are passing.

Women will do just as earnest and important work in 1948, but they will make less noise about it.

Having won their place in the fields once open only to men, women no longer have to fight so bitterly to protect their rights. They can relax.

The college girls who will be graduated in 1948 are less worried about women's rights and will go into practically all the professions.

Women have their serious interests for 1948. They are determined to help avert another war if that is possible. They do not want to send their husbands, sons and sweethearts into an atomic war.

Women's interests for 1948 are as wide as the world, but their hearts are safe at home.

TELEVISION:

Prices May Ease In 'Video' Boom

TELEVISION could very well look upon 1948 as its first "boom year." The past year saw stations springing up in new cities and manufacturers getting receivers on the market in impressive numbers.

A nation-wide television network is taking shape, with indications that the middle west may be added by New Year's 1949.

Increased production and competition are expected to have somewhat of a leveling effect on prices of receivers now ranging from around \$200 to \$2,400.

The number of stations grew from eight to 18 in 1947 and may see 20 added by mid-year. A total of 53 others have construction permits, with 43 in addition having license applications on file.

St. Louis, Detroit, Baltimore, Milwaukee and Cincinnati have been added to the television picture of New York, Schenectady, Philadelphia, Chicago and Los Angeles.

With probably 200,000 receivers now being tuned in, upwards of a million more are expected in 1948.

ENTERTAINMENT:

Deflation Booked For Broadway Run

THE Theater has slimmed down its activity from the careless, inflated conditions of the war years, when it was literally easy to get money to back the worst dramatic stinkers.

Despite a tighter economy, the theater is better artistically, with more admirable shows on the Broadway boards than in many a year.

The future is shiny and encouraging, with almost all the fine playwrights, even those who had



fled to the cash-green forests of Hollywood, reading new scripts.

Night club business will continue generally to be "brutal," which is the trade term for a night club slump. Waiters are snow blind from looking at unbroken expanses of white tablecloths.

Restaurant business will continue its gaily inflated jog so long as food shortages continue. High profits keep falling into playful pockets and spirits remain high.

One successful New York operator is opening a new steak house for the "medium priced" trade because there "isn't a place on Broadway where you can get a \$2.50 steak."

Broadway movie mosques already have felt public resentment against high movie house admissions, in one instance promptly lowering a \$2.50 tariff for a single movie when patrons stayed away.

The incredible amounts paid to stage stars (as high as \$4,000 a week to Frank Sinatra and Danny Kaye), have been adjusted sharply. Night club salaries, which hit their height with \$10,000 a week to Milton Berle, have tumbled back toward \$5,000 to \$7,500 a week if your name is big.

The war is over, and so is the gleeful Broadway party.

THE MOVIES:

Gals, Gags, Gats To Cut Film Costs

HOLLYWOOD faces another perilous year in 1948. In 1947, the U. S. motion picture industry grappled with its most difficult problems since the advent of sound movies.

A "shopping" film audience made producers re-evaluate their programming. Pyramiding costs brought new terrors to the film makers.

The crushing blow came when the British slapped a 75 per cent tax on American films and other foreign countries followed suit with financial restrictions.

Unless there are diplomatic developments, film companies will have to depend on the American market for their profits. This means that expensive films will have to be avoided. In fact, the traditional multi-million-dollar epics will become a scarce commodity. The order of the year will be for wisely planned, tightly-filmed money makers.

The coming year will find studios searching desperately for solutions to these problems. Personnel cut-backs will probably continue. New methods will have to be found for cutting costs.

The year will mark the revival of the B picture, abandoned during the moneyed era. Producers are discovering that the lower budget films, though much maligned, can nevertheless bring in much-needed revenue.

The screen menu for 1948 will reflect the producers' belief that the public wants "entertainment." This means a fare of gals, gags and gats.

SPORTS:

Baseball Crowds May Hit New Peak

THE sports picture of 1948 looks bright.

There is a possibility that the major league baseball season will draw 20,000,000 fans for the first time. However, some minor leagues may fold.

The Boston Red Sox, disappointing favorites to retain the American league championship last season, are expected to bounce back in the National League, the Brooklyn Dodgers will be favorites to repeat. For the World Series, at this early date it looks like the Red Sox.

In view of Jersey Joe Walcott's surprise showing against heavyweight boxing champion Joe Louis, many contenders will challenge the champion. Louis appears ready to be taken. He may get by Walcott in a return fight but it is questionable whether he can beat Gus Lesnevich, light heavyweight champion. Lesnevich is a better boxer, and Louis has shown that he is vulnerable to a right to the jaw.

Horse racing is showing a slight decline in attendance and wagering. But both Armed and Symie are likely to prove their earnings above the million dollar mark. The Kentucky Derby appears to be at the mercy of C. Farm's Citicorp.

Now Dame again made the team to beat. In the pay-turvey professional ranks, the National Football League and the All-America Conference will continue to remain at odds with both the Brooklyn Dodgers and Chicago Rockers of the conference either disbanding or moving their franchises to other cities.

Jimmy Demaret and Ben Hogan again should head America's touring golfers.

America is expected to carry off honors in the seventh Winter Olympic Games at St. Moritz, Switzerland, Jan. 30 through Feb. 8 and also in the fourteenth Olympiad July 29-Aug. 13 in London.

American tennis will lose a lot of prestige including the Davis Cup now that Jack Kramer has turned professional. The national championship may go to Frank Parker or Ted Schroeder.



Activity Increases In Every Field Of County Agent's Work

An exceptionally busy year was logged into the records of the Howard county agricultural agent during 1947, with increased activity apparent in virtually every phase of work connected with that field.

Generally County Agent Durward Lewter's work during the year included further development in livestock among both 4-H club organizations and adults, numerous experiments and projects in field and row crops, new and increased activity soil testing, insect and parasite controls, soil conservation, and field days and public demonstrations arranged to check actual progress in various phases of the work.

In the program for field crops, efforts were continued to find better adapted varieties of combine milo. The experiments were principally with the Cap Rock and Plainsman varieties, as well as with hegar. A total of 31 demonstrations in this program were carried out by adults during the year.

The exceptionally large cotton acreage in the county claimed much of the agent's attention during the year. Much time was devoted to insect control and to demonstrations of new farm mechanical equipment. Thirty-three adult demonstrations on cotton were carried out during the year. Records were kept on acreage of both Western Prolific and Native Mebane varieties.

More experiments were conducted on legumes, chiefly hairy vetch, Abuzzi rye, Austrian Winter peas and Hubam clover. A few experiments also were made on alfalfa.

Seven cattlemen in the county served as demonstrators of commercial and range cattle, while the 28 members of the Howard County Hereford Breeders Association were listed as demonstrators of registered cattle.

A brief summary of the county agent's work during the year shows that 147 days were devoted to adult work, 158 days devoted to 4-H club work, 268 days spent in the field and 37 days in the office. The agent made 1,041 visits to farm homes and demonstrators including 369 different farms. At the office there were 5,790 personal calls, 4,995 telephone calls. The agent held 153 method and training meetings with 3,061 attending, assisted with 286 result demonstrations with 4,047 observing, attended 49 other meetings with 2,767 other persons, distributed 4,251 bulletins, made 40 radio talks and furnished 118 items for publication in local papers.

During the year the agent also assisted 51 persons with trench sills, gave assistance to 47 combine owners in the county assisted 10 farmers in obtaining bug catchers, furnished assistance in plans for 16 new farm homes, 29 self feeders, 11 barns and 22 poultry houses. Other accomplishments in

the county listed on the agent's annual report include 92 miles of sheep proof fence, 360 miles of terrace construction, 91,000 acres of contouring, construction of 52 tanks on 58 different farms and ranches.

Cotton Crowds Feeds From Crop Picture

Frozen out of the picture in the terrific swing to cotton in planting, Howard county grain sorghum yields snagged on dry weather and limped into one of the poorest showings in years during 1947.

On the basis of sales here, it is estimated that the yield to market was perhaps in the neighborhood of only 2,500 tons of milo, which brought producers in the neighborhood of \$150,000.

Tucker Grain company, which bought the bulk of the maize crop in the county, purchased little better than 2,000 tons. In addition, there was some to be trucked out of the county and a minor amount marketed in miscellaneous manner. Comparatively little was held on the farm, especially in the latter part of the season when prices bobbed upwards of \$70 a ton, an unprecedented figure for milo.

Possibly no more than 7,500 acres of maize were harvested, including the small amount planted to goose-neck varieties. Most was in combine types. In addition to that raised and sold here, around 1,100 other tons came in from Martin, Dawson and Mitchell counties.

Yield and value of grain sorghums for forage, notably hegar and red top, is difficult to estimate, but it may put the total value on grain sorghums to around a quarter of a million dollars for the year. Prolonged late summer and early autumn drought cut yields on this usually sure-fire crop woefully short. Like the milo, quality was sound, but forage varieties were weak on heads.

All in all, the short plantings and the weather left the county with a near feed crisis at the end of the year.

Error Corrected

MANCHESTER, N. H. (UP) — John H. Dolan has received a \$99 refund on a 10-cent bus ride. Public Service company officials returned the money with the explanation that he apparently had mistaken a \$100 bill for a \$1 bill. The driver made the same mistake until he checked his receipts.

Big Spring Adds Program For Zoning

After several seasons of talk, the City of Big Spring added a program of zoning during 1947.

The plan, outgrowth of discussions dating back several years when the city commission engaged the services of Cooper & Parkhill, engineers, to survey the city and made long range recommendations for zoning.

Initial reaction to the planning was clouded in inclusion of some highway plans, but the city commission named a zoning and planning commission to go over suggested plans — exclusive of the road matters — with the view of proposing a program of zoning for Big Spring.

After a series of meetings in which the zoning board effected many changes in requirements and boundaries of districts, a public hearing was held. Again the board effected changes on strength of hearing testimony and passed its recommendation on to the city commission, which in turn, held its own hearing and finally adopted the zoning ordinance on July 8. It became effective with final publication on July 16.

Chief points in the ordinance are: Establishments of districts, the A district for one-family dwellings, B for two-family units, C and D for apartment type structures, E as community business centers, F as general business territory, G, H, I, J as industrial areas. The rule is that anything of a higher category could be permitted in a lower classification, for instance a residence could go in a general business territory, but not the converse.

One of the changes the commission wrought in making the act final was to permit any structure to be replaced for its same use if restored within 12 months. Non-conforming signs may be left for a period of three years after effective date of the act, too.

In general, height requirements for A and B districts are 35-foot maximum with at least five feet side clearance and 20 per cent of lot area for rear lot purposes. Front clearances are set up, too, but in case of lack of existing uniformity, the average would prevail. Apartment units may be built to five stories of 60-foot height with conventional clearances. Business district, or F, structures require no side and front clearances.

Set up for relief of those who feel the terms of the ordinance inflict undue hardship in a particular case is a board of adjustment. This board has authority to make exceptions to the regulations in certain cases. Most persons and officials agreed that zoning was to be desired, adding that "it should have been started 20 years ago." Thus, commissioners tackled it in 1947 so that the same objection might not be raised in 1967.

MARKET ATTRACTIVE

Cotton Is Again 'King' Of Howard County Agriculture

Any doubts which may have developed in previous years concerning "king" cotton's importance in Howard county's agricultural picture were shaken during 1947 when scores of farmers planted an estimated 110,000 acres.

Such action, coming on the heels of two exceptionally dry years which kept general cotton yields well below normal, apparently was prompted by attractive market conditions for both cotton and cotton seed.

New doubts arose as the season progressed, when insects attacked many of the crops and it became evident that the county was to experience another dry year. However, the crops generally came through in satisfactory fashion, with an estimated 33,000 bales harvested and ginned by the end of the year and some harvest work still incomplete.

Agricultural observers placed the value of the 1947 crop at approximately \$8,000,000 in their December estimates.

The cotton in this area was confined chiefly to Western Prolific and Native Mebane varieties, and a cotton growers association was active for each variety. By affiliating with the associations, farmers received free classification service through the Smith-Doxey grading

program. Although the county's cotton yield was never expected to exceed the record of 50,670 bales established in 1937, there was a possibility that figures might climb to the third highest on county records. To do so, final tabulations would have to exceed 35,903 bales, which was the county yield in 1932. The second highest yield on record is 49,085 for 1941.

The past year's crop definitely represented a substantial increase over recent annual figures, however, and completely overshadowed totals for the past two years. In 1946 a crop of 30,000 acres produced a mere 10,702 bales, while in 1945 total production was 20,711 bales.

Other comparative figures show 25,961 bales in 1944, 25,978 bales in 1943, 28,244 bales in 1942. The 1946 yield was the lowest for the county since 1921 when 9,370 bales were harvested. In bringing the 1947 crop through to the harvest, farmers experienced most of the problems that ordinarily occur in this area. For the first time since 1934, grasshoppers caused considerable damage to cotton, with more than three-score farmers reporting infestations. Although the grasshopper infestation covered some 15,000 acres, a poison-

ing program curbed the menace and kept a majority of the pests confined to areas outside the cotton fields.

Some trouble also developed from flea hoppers, careless worms and boll worms, but spraying and dusting with insecticides provided enough control to see most of the crop through.

The increased acreage and yield also stimulated ginning activity. All 17 gins in the county have operated during the harvest season, while five gins were idle during the 1946 season.

German Youths Plan To Rebuild French Village

HAMBURG—The German youth magazine Benjamin has applied to British and French authorities for permission to organize a party of young Germans to help rebuild the French village of Oradour during their summer holidays next year. The village was destroyed by the S. S. on June 10, 1944, as a reprisal against the French resistance fighters.

The paper said the young Germans did not regard themselves as guilty of this and other acts of cruelty because of their youth. "But we want to break completely with the past and to live in peace with men all over the world. We

Guardian Angel Gets Paint Job

LAZNE BELOHRAD, Czechoslovakia. (AP)—A woman citizen of this little Bohemian spa decided that statue of the Guardian Angel on the market square was looking drab and needed some "freshening up."

Without consulting the local authorities, the lady had the statue covered with a coat of bright paint. The local custodian of historic monuments ruled the job "unsuitable" and ordered the lady to wash off the paint.

ask the French government to permit us to help rebuild Oradour. Anybody who wishes to join us will be welcome."

We Are Proud Of HOWARD COUNTY'S PROGRESS

As Reviewed In This Issue Of The Herald

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION

On Any Phase of Howard County

You Are Invited To Contact The

BIG SPRING CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

J. H. Greene, Manager

Fred Campbell, Asst. Mgr.

EXCHANGE HITS FIVE MILLION

Livestock Marketing Earns Major Place In Business

Livestock marketing definitely earned a major business classification in Big Spring during 1947—that is, an industry that involves exchange of more than \$5,000,000 deserves the title.

Such a dollar volume developed here as a result of regularly scheduled auction sales at two establishments, the Big Spring Livestock Auction Co., and the West Texas Livestock Auction Co. For their money, purchasers received more than 70,000 head of livestock.

Combined receipts at the two sales concerns show that 70,087 animals were moved through the auction rings during the year, bringing a total return of \$5,102,683.75. Of the animals sold, \$6,445 were cattle, 10,484 were sheep and 3,158 were hogs.

From a marketing standpoint, the fact that a large portion of the sales involved animals from ranches outside of Howard county certainly did not lessen the significance of the year's volume. On the contrary, it may be interpreted to indicate area and regional confidence in Big Spring markets and to prove that competent, aggressive buyers have learned that they can expect quality supplies here.

Livestock sold here in 1947 came from a wide area, extending to the south and west for more than 200 miles. Some cattlemen from New Mexico also made frequent consignments to local auction firms.

Popularity of the local markets resulted largely from prices. Cattlemen throughout the area involved in receipts for the year learned that by selling in Big Spring they could be certain that prices would compare favorably with those of major markets anywhere in the Southwest, and at the same time, transportation expenses could be pared.

Adequate numbers of buyers were attracted because the auction firms assured them livestock to meet their demands.

As for actual market conditions, prices followed a gradual upward trend through most of the year until December when sharp gains developed. During the 12-month span there were only three occasions when prices declined, and such recessions were slight and brief.

Oil Gross In Area Exceeds 10 Million

Gross revenue from oil produced in this immediate territory exceeded \$10 million during the past year, on the basis of estimates hinging on previous production.

With a daily allowable of 22,127 barrels for the Howard-Glasscock (15,929), Iatan-East Howard (5,182), Iatan-North Howard (178), Snyder (635), Moore (147), Morita (41), and Vincent (41) pools, total production for the year likely was in the neighborhood of 6,775,000 barrels. This meant a value of \$10,750,000.

For the year, crude prices averaged out around \$1.75 per barrel, thanks to three raises starting with a 25-cent boost in March, followed by a 20-cent October advance and finally by the stiff 50-cents per barrel increase early in December, a total of 95 cents per barrel gain for the year. This accounted for the major portion of the \$1.40 per barrel hike after the last days of the OPA.

Even if the possibility of further advance is ruled out for 1948, present levels already have stimulated exploration with the possibility that production and reserves might be increased during the year. No decline in production is indicated, and the same volume of oil produced in 1948 as was the case in 1947 would mean a gross value of around \$15,600,000.

Make Your Plans To Attend The SECOND SEMESTER At the Howard County Junior College

Howard County Junior College Offers:

● Fifty Five Courses

Ranging in cost from \$3.50 to \$4.50 per month.

● Business Administration Department

Offering bookkeeping, accounting, beginning shorthand, advanced shorthand, business mathematics, mathematics of accounting, income tax accounting, typing, business law, spelling, and penmanship.

● Industrial Education Department

Offering courses which are available to WOMEN as well as to men. We can train you in fields that are not crowded either to go into industry or to an advanced school and work toward a degree in any phase of engineering. Our courses are all accepted toward degrees. All major companies are looking for trained personnel in the many fields of engineering at starting salaries ranging from \$2400 to \$3000. Why not get an education in the field of your choice? Let us help you. You can save your money, stay at home and take two years college work.

Beginning courses in each field will be offered daily beginning January 28, 1948.

● Instructors Well Qualified

By training and several years of business or professional experience.

Heads of all departments hold BACHELOR'S AND MASTER'S DEGREES. All department heads have at least 20 years of teaching and professional experience.

● New Modern Equipment In Every Department

Business administration; education; psychology; English; speech; home economics; industrial education (pre-engineering training); modern languages; mathematics; science; music; economics; history; government; sociology; 2000 volumes in modern library.

● Evening School

Held Monday through Thursday, 7 p. m. - 10 p. m. Any course desired by ten or more students will be offered.

● Academy For Special Instructions

OF VETERANS AND OTHERS WHO HAVE NOT FINISHED HIGH SCHOOL and who wish to receive the high school diploma within a short time on our accelerated plan.

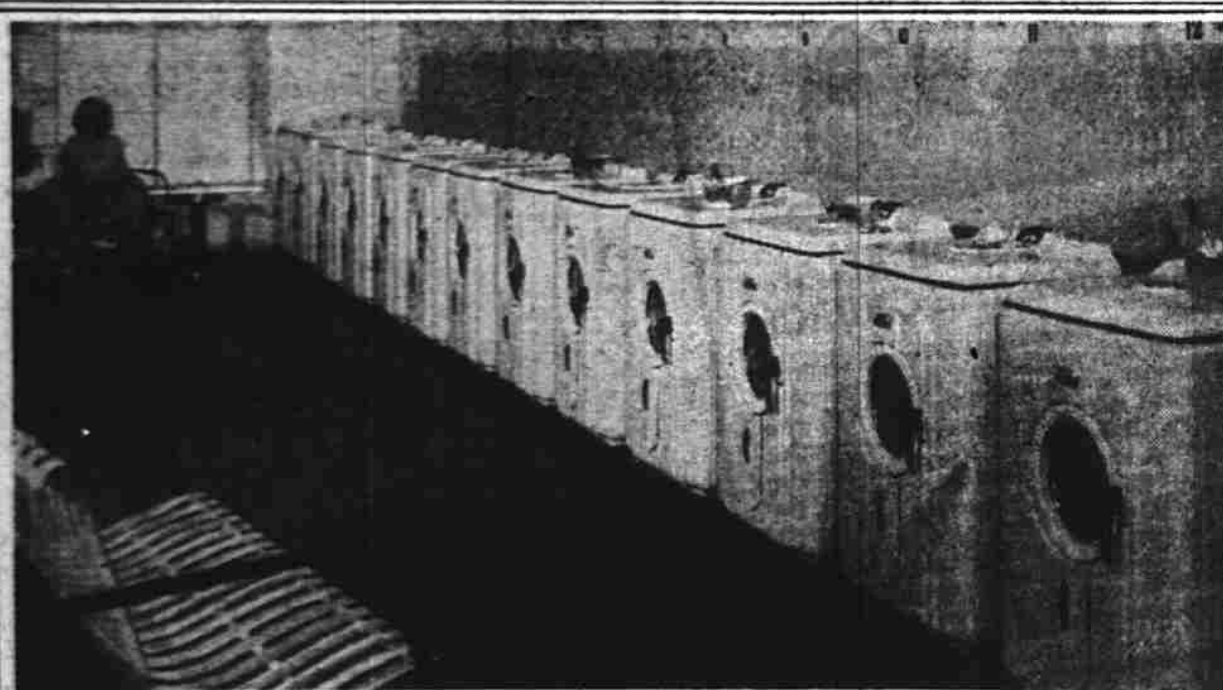
● Job Placement Service

We are receiving frequent calls for trained secretaries, bookkeepers, clerical workers, draftsmen, and others at attractive salaries ranging from \$1800 to \$3000.

A student entering Howard County Junior College this semester and continuing through the summer session can complete his freshman work by the end of the summer, thereby enabling him to enter in the fall semester as a Sophomore.

Howard County Junior College

E. C. Dodd, President



forward
in 48

More Leisure Time

To Do The Things You

Enjoy

Do Your Washing The Easy Way

At The Big Spring Automatic Laundry

All you have to do is put your washing in the machine. 35c a machine . . . all the machines you need. We furnish the soap and bleach. Starching unit for your convenience.

We Have Just Completed Installing

NEW DRYERS

Big Spring Automatic Laundry

PETE HOWZE

1403 SCURRY



ALL EARS

You can't help loving this little pup. Maybe it's because he seems so out of proportion. If he were somehow able to flap those ears he might fly away.

Perhaps there is a little fellow in your home who is "all ears" in another sense. . . . a youngster who takes in everything that's said, including some things he isn't meant to hear.

Most children are eager to listen . . . hungry to learn. That is why the early years are so important in the molding of a child's character. The things he hears, whether right or wrong, make a deep impression on his mind. They are soon reflected in his actions and words.

Wise parents take advantage of the Church's program of religious education in implanting those early impressions. They know, there is no surer builder of character than religious faith.

NOW . . . while your child is eager to hear and to learn, bring him to church . . . and support the Church in its great undertaking.



THE CHURCH FOR ALL . . . ALL FOR THE CHURCH

The Church is the greatest factor on earth for the building of character and good citizenship. It is a storehouse of spiritual values. Without a strong Church, neither democracy nor civilization can survive. There are four sound reasons why every person should attend and support the church of his choice. They are: (1) For his own sake. (2) For his children's sake. (3) For the sake of his community and nation. (4) For the sake of the Church itself, which needs his moral and material support. Plan to go to church on Sunday and read your Bible daily.

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This series of ads is being published each week in The Herald under the auspices of the Big Spring Pastors' Association and is being sponsored in the interest of a better community by the following business establishments and institutions.

Shroyer Motor Co. Your GMC and Oldsmobile Dealer	Malone & Hogan Clinic - Hospital	Cowper-Sanders Clinic and Hospital	Marie Weeg Health Clinic 1303 Scurry — Phone 322	Radio Lab 405 Scurry — Phone 1859
Runyan Plumbing Co. 505 East Sixth	Texas Electric Service C. S. Blomshield, Manager	The Record Shop Oscar Glickman	Packing House Market 110 Main — Phone 1524	Cosden Petroleum Corp. R. L. Tollett, President
Allen Grocery 205 East Third — Phone 61	Texaco Lulu Ashley — Charles Harwell	Big Spring Motor Co. Ford — Lincoln — Mercury	Big Spring Hospital Big Spring, Texas	Lorraine Shop 201 East Third
Westex Oil Company Ted O. Groehl	Westerman Drug 400 Main — Phone 26	Merrill Creighton Magnolia Agent	YELLOW CAB PHONE 150	Taylor Electric Co. 212 East Third — Phone 408
Tucker & Sons Plumbing Co. 206 West Ninth — Phone 373		Courtney News Stand Courtney Davis		Humble Oil & Refining Co. C. L. Rowe, Agent — Phones 997 - 1121

Improvements Made In Park

Expansion of the city's park system during the past year, was strictly verbal.

Most significant step was made in the improvement of the city park, where Johnny Johansen, supervisor, rounded out a program which all but erased the scars of neglect during the war years. Shrubs and trees were pruned carefully, and Johansen planted a volume of border items as well as hundreds of flowers.

The park was looking up until Easter, when thoughtless parents turned children loose on egg rolls. Hundreds upon hundreds of tiny flower plants were trampled, and Johansen had to start over again. Considering the acuteness of the drought, the park was back in good condition by summer.

Patronage at the swimming pool broke all records. The same might be said for picnicking. The monkey cage continued to be a popular attraction; the amphitheatre drawing power dropped slightly; softball and tennis courts were as much in demand as ever as were playground items. The totom pole was repainted.

City commissioners inserted a \$4,000 item to start a park in the northwest part of town for Latin-Americans. At the end of the year there was agreement on a site, but nothing had been done beyond that.

Similarly, city commissioners and school trustees were talking of a trade whereby the city would acquire land for a small urban park along Goliad and Eleventh place—the Birdwell area. Again, this was in the talking stage.

Ready to go on the planning board but still held off from actual operation was the development of the Gregg street detention dam basin into a sunken garden.

SETS BUSY PACE

Jaycees Complete First Full Year

One of Big Spring's youngest organizations, the junior chamber of commerce, completed its first full year in the city with enough activity to indicate that it also may become one of the busiest local groups.

At least the Big Spring Jaycees set an ambitious pace during 1947, and the calendar for 1948 promises to be even more energetic.

At the beginning of last year, the junior chamber adopted a "Pay Your Poll Tax" campaign as a project which extended over the entire month of January. Citizens were urged by various methods to qualify for voting in any election which might occur during the year. They had a battle on their hands, but results were gratifying, with 4,579 poll tax receipts issued, an exceptionally high figure for an "off" political year.

The Jaycees found themselves involved in their next major project on April 16, when the coastal town of Texas City was leveled by a series of explosions, killing hundreds of people and leaving thousands of others homeless. The Big Spring junior chamber was one of the first local organizations to rally its forces for raising funds to be used in relief for the devastated area. A variety show was sponsored at the Municipal auditorium, producing something over \$700 and then the total was increased to more than \$1,000 through Jaycee canvass work in the downtown area.

The clock on the scoreboard at the Big Spring High school football field was the result of another Jaycee undertaking. The organization sponsored a fireworks circus and auctioned off a new automobile

to obtain funds for the clock.

On June 11, the junior chamber arranged and sponsored a field day for 4-H club members of Howard county. The event was held in City park, with approximately 1,100 visitors on hand. Through cooperation with a number of Big Spring and Howard county business men, a complimentary barbecue was served at the noon hour. Boys from 4-H clubs gave several demonstrations connected with various phases of their club work, while girls presented a style show. Dozens of 4-H club animals on feed were on hand for inspection.

One of two goodwill trips conducted preliminary to the annual Big Spring rodeo was sponsored by the junior chamber. Members of the organization headed a motorcade that visited cities and towns south and west of Big Spring.

A two-day traffic clinic was organized and carried out by Jaycee members on Sept. 19-20 primarily to acquaint local motorists with the state's new traffic code. The members participating actively donned badges, carried whistles and assessed fines of 25-cents and 50-cents for various violations. Funds derived from fines went into the Jaycee treasury earmarked for Christmas items for underprivileged children.

At Christmas time the organization packed baskets of food and distributed them to needy families. Another major undertaking which accomplished unusual success was sponsorship of the annual pig show for members of 4-H clubs and FFA chapters in Howard county. The show was held at the motor pool warehouses at the former Army Airfield. The entire show went off smoothly and attracted a number of visitors, despite a period of unfavorable weather.

The junior chamber allied its forces with the senior chamber to arrange a Christmas parade which accomplished unusual success brought thousands of visitors to Big Spring. Once again a serious obstacle developed — a five-hour delay — but it was overcome in creditable fashion.

At present the Jaycees are "up to their necks" in plans for other projects. They have their annual distinguished service award banquet coming up on Jan. 16, while at the same time members are busy arranging a special luncheon for Jan. 20 in observance of National Junior Chamber of Commerce week.

In addition the junior chamber will sponsor the annual Howard County 4-H club livestock show, largest event of its kind on the local calendar, on Jan. 21-22-23.

Typewriter Concern Plans Expansion

Looking back on a good business in 1947, Thomas Typewriter, headed by Eugene Thomas, is anticipating expansion in 1948.

Thomas said that with some items becoming more plentiful, the policy of increasing stocks would be followed. Deliveries on business machines and typewriters are being expedited, too, he said.

As circumstances will permit, Thomas plans to enlarge his business area. He owns the property in which his concern, which has grown from a typewriter servicing business into a major office and business machine supplier, is located.

Boy Meets Girl

PRAGUE, (U)—Walking through a park in a Prague suburb, a 20-year-old girl was assaulted recently by a youth who hit her on the head with an empty bottle. The assailant fled when the girl started to scream, but was caught by passersby. In a statement to the police the youth claimed he attacked the girl "because I wanted to get acquainted with her."

Building Of Homes Expands During Year

Big Spring began utilizing increasing amounts of vacant property, chiefly for home building purposes, during 1947.

During the year the city accepted two new additions, one in the southwest part of town and another in the northwest section for new Negro residences. Considerable development was logged at another site located immediately outside the city limits.

The West Cliff addition was opened between Park Hill addition and Gregg street, and several new homes already have been constructed and occupied there. The new addition, which was re-subdivided blocks of the original Brennan addition, which was re-subdivided by developers.

The Banks addition, located west of the Lakeview Negro school, was accepted by the city as a new residential section for Negroes. Considerable development is expected within the next few months.

More home building activity materialized, east of Highland Park, extending practically to the Rodeo grounds. The area involved is outside the city limits, but the possibility of incorporating it with the city is being investigated.

New Era Seen In City Street Improvements

Although actual completions of projects dropped below the volume for 1946, Big Spring apparently set the stage for a new era in paving and general street improvements during the past year.

Paving actually constructed during 1947, as in 1946, was developed from volunteer projects, with payments by property owners in advance and work performed by the city. The volunteer projects which materialized from petitions circulated involving some 50 blocks actually amounted to only 12 blocks last year.

This figure, combined with 16 blocks which were completed under a similar program in 1946, accounted for 28 blocks of new paving improvements since the war.

Projects completed during the past year included two blocks on Bluebonnet street, from State street eastward; one block on 16th street, between Main and Scurry; one block on 17th street, between Main and Scurry; one half block on State street, from Eleventh place southward; five blocks on Dallas street, from Lancaster westward (still under construction); two blocks on 17th street, from Pennsylvania to Park Hill Drive.

In addition the city resurfaced the center paving on South Scurry and North Gregg streets, accounting for approximately 1,200 lineal feet of new seal coating.

By late summer, however, city officials expressed disappointment over the slow progress made on volunteer projects, and after encouragement came from a number of property owners, a contract for a minimum of 50 blocks of new paving was awarded to the Brown and Root Construction Co. This contract now is in the first stages of development.

Sand And Gravel Demand Steady

Firm demand kept West Texas Sand & Gravel company at it constantly during 1947, and with the opening of the new year, sharp gains in production were indicated.

Total production approximated 66,000 cubic yards of material from the pits just southeast of the city during the past year. In terms of tons this was around 100,000 or the approximate of 2,000 car loads.

Delivery was over a wide territory with 130 cars going into the Abilene area, around 60 cars of special sand mix for a carbon black job at Wickett, 10 cars special roofing gravel for Lubbock, 15 cars of material for McCamey plus sizeable quantities for Eunice, N. M., Odessa and Midland.

At the end of the year, Otis Grafe, owner and operator of West Texas Sand and Gravel, announced that the Whitmire pit, an original source of supply, was being reactivated. With the pits at the head quarters, this will give the concern a potential of around 125 yards per hour or upwards of 1,000 yards per day.

Some 40 persons including drivers, were required on an average during 1947 to meet the demands of the industry, said Grafe. He estimated that these received \$86,000 in payroll.

Besides stepping up production in anticipation of heavier demand in 1948, the company also has added a ready mix concrete service. This is running around 30 yards per day, and Grafe anticipated that it would reach about 1,000 yards per month throughout the year.

Catches Up

LOS ALAMOS, N. M. (U.P.)—Los Alamos, the isolated community at Uncle Sam's atomic bomb project, is now served directly by air mail. An Albuquerque flying service makes two trips daily to Los Alamos, eliminating the old system of shipping air mail here from Santa Fe, 40 miles away, by truck.

FOR 1948

Agent Outlines Farm Objectives

A program of work composed chiefly of continuing demonstrations and projects carried out last year, but on a substantially larger scale, has been planned for 1948 by County Agent Durward Lewter.

Virtually every phase of agricultural work and development was included in some way in the 1947 program, precluding the necessity of adding other types of projects. Scope of work carried out in 1947 indicates that projects already on the program are sufficient to furnish desired goals in agriculture, but increased participation will be urged during the coming year.

Some of the goals outlined for this year follow: Continue 4-H club program with more emphasis on feeding home grown feed to livestock; livestock judging team, grass identification and other contests designed to improve farm conditions; improvement program for soils; improvement program for native grassland; continue work toward building dairy herds; regular meetings, at least once a month, at rural centers; encourage placing farming and ranching high on a business level; encourage more boys to complete agronomy demonstrations; work with cooperators in securing the best adapted legume crop for this area; encourage 4-H club boys to keep accurate records and submit them to agent at close of all demonstrations; carry out community adult feeding programs; conduct more tours of demonstration in the county; enter 4-H club boys in state and national contests; arrange a 4-H club grain sorghum contest; arrange adult fertilizer demonstrations with check plots.

Farmers again will be urged to plant better varieties of cotton

and to follow the 7-step cotton program.

Grain storage facilities on farms will receive more attention this year. Plans will be developed for new grain bins and farmers will be encouraged to remodel and repair their old bins.

Demonstrators already have made arrangements to continue work on grain sorghums. They will plant varieties recommended by the U. S. Experiment Station, and results will be checked against other varieties and called to farmers' attention.

More time will be devoted to soil conservation, with wind erosion expected to claim increased attention.

The agent plans to spend at least 80 per cent of his time in the field, and each demonstration will be visited as soon as possible.

forward in 48

We Will Continue To Grow With Big Spring in 1948 To You Who Play Indoors Or Out

A Complete Line Of The Newest And Finest Equipment Obtainable.

Dibrell's Sporting Goods

304½ Gregg "Play More—Live Longer" Phone 2240

forward in 48



February 1 we will celebrate our first year in Big Spring. Opening here as a branch of our Amarillo studio, our business has grown steadily. We are renewing our pledge to make every effort to help you realize greater benefits in 1948 and take advantage of the opportunities offered us in this great year that lies ahead.

MATHIS STUDIO

103 E. 2nd

Phone 3149

forward in 48

Thanks . . .

. . . for your past patronage and friendliness in the years we have been in business here.

Announcing . . .

. . . that J. I. Balch has bought out his partner, E. H. Buillouin. The store will still have the same good service.

Our Promise . . .

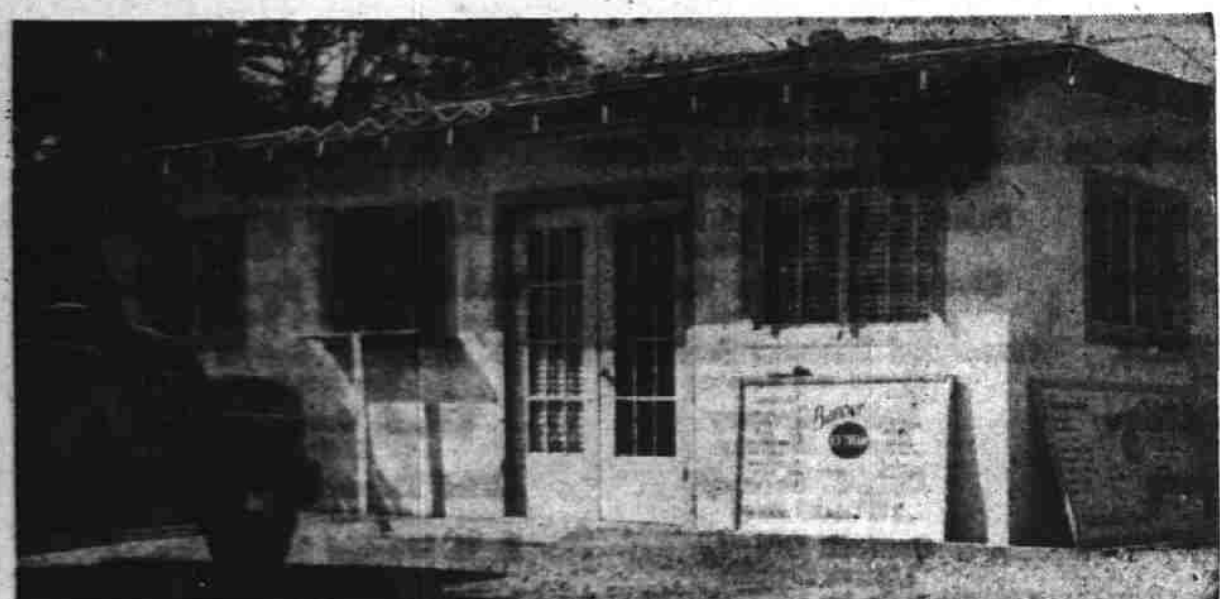
. . . is that this concern and its employees will put forth every effort to go forward in '48.

A. C. LIQUOR STORE

203 E. Third

Phone 977

During '48 At Donald's Drive - Inn You'll Find The Best In Food



MEXICAN FOODS

STEAKS SANDWICHES

CURB SERVICE — If You Wish

Donald's Drive Inn

SAN ANGELO HIGHWAY



SHINE PHILIPS
217 Main

forward in 48

1919-1948

Safeguarding Health In Big Spring For 29 Years

We could tire you with some details of our business during the past twenty-nine years. We could tell you about the thousands of prescriptions that we have filled. We could give the number of hours each day that we have worked, and make you feel sorry for us, but if we had not liked this drug business for the past twenty-nine years, we could have quit. (maybe).

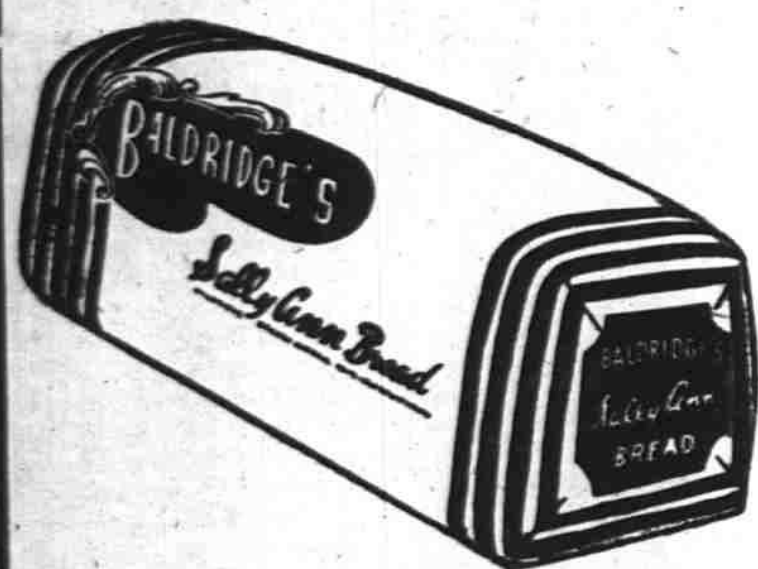
Yes, if we have been successful it has been due to three things: The grace of God, the understanding and tolerance of our wholesalers and our Banks, and the good will of our Customers, you have always been the best advertising that we could have had.

Thank you, we may not be here twenty-nine years from now, but if we are not, it won't be our fault.



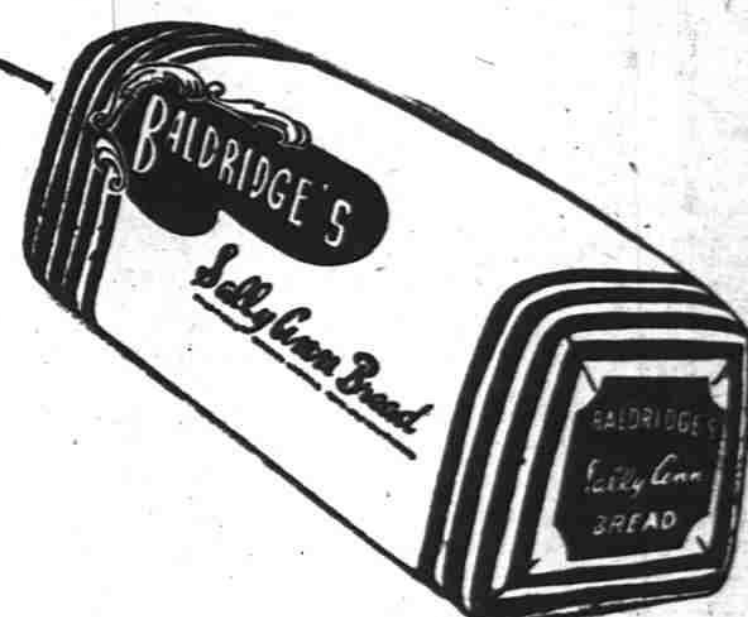
JOE HEDLESTON
Petroleum Bldg.





'Twas Best for You in '47

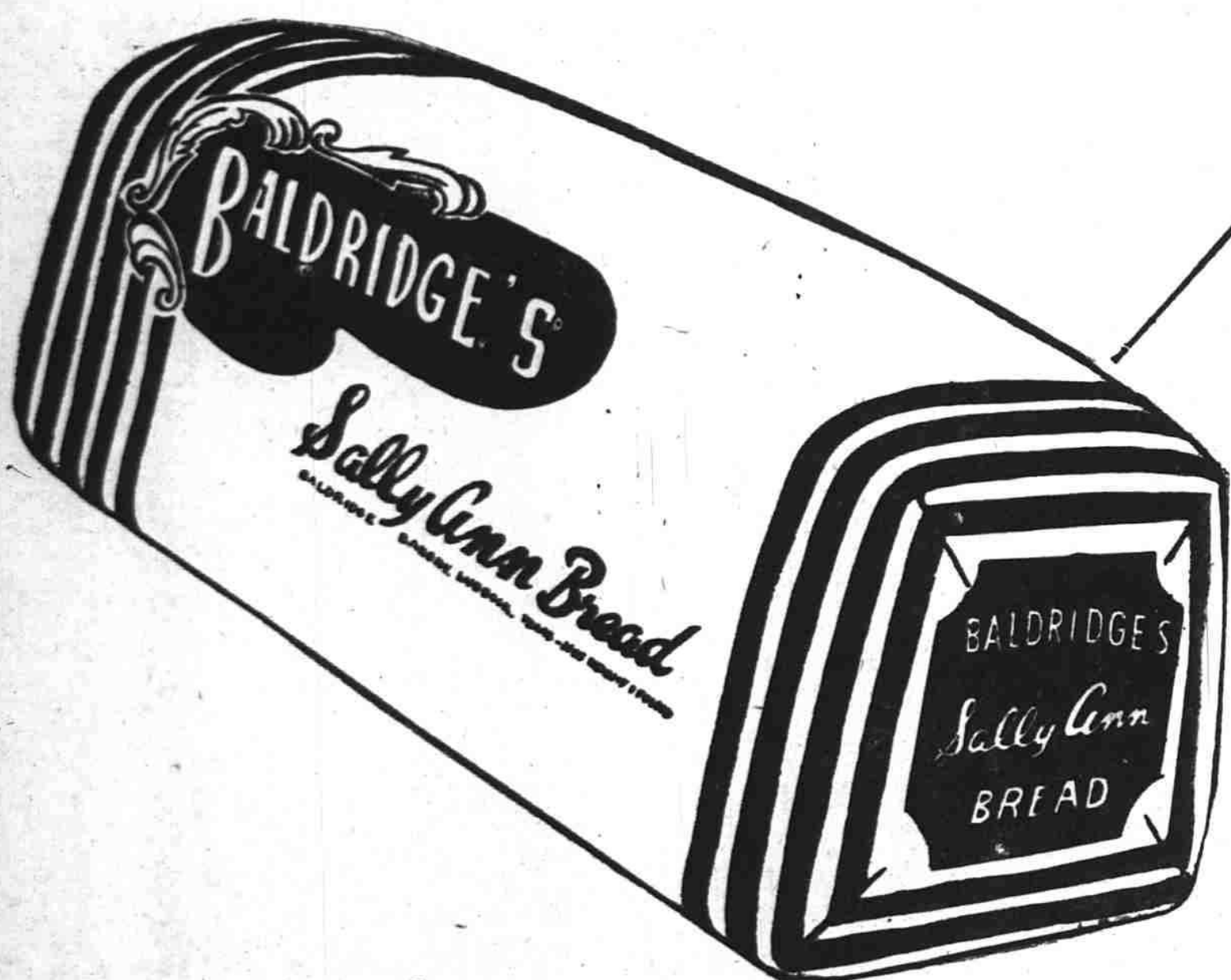
'Twill be Best for You in '48



BALDRIDGE'S

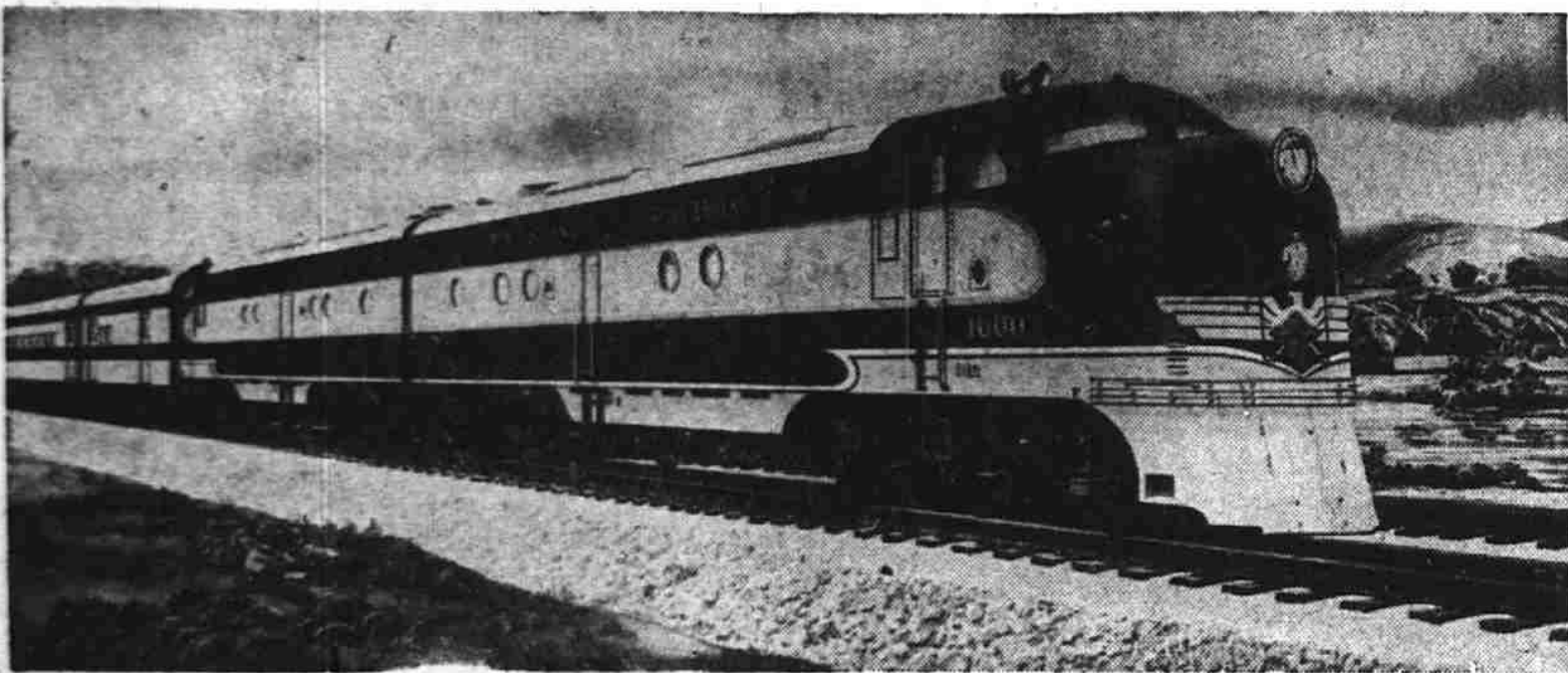
Sally Ann Bread

**Look For It
At Your
Favorite Grocer!**



Distributed in Big Spring by Neil's Pastry Shop
303 WEST 18th

PHONE 2609



PULLING THE EAGLES — During 1947, Diesel locomotives to pull the Eagles — the T&P's new crack passenger train — were added. First sleeper is due to be delivered in January and head-

end cars to begin arriving in February. Sometime, during 1948, the T&P hopes to have these streamlined trains in full operation.

MANY DEVELOPMENTS IN STORE

Delivery Set On First Streamlined Sleeping Car For New T&P Trains

With a record volume of traffic continuing at the opening of 1948—and due to maintain its tempo during the year—many developments are in store for the T&P railroad. For one thing, delivery of the first sleeping car for the new trains, is due on Jan. 15, with delivery of head-end cars slated to start in February. By the middle of the year the company hopes to have these blue-grey trains in full service with soft light, easy ride, soft, reclining seats, effective air-conditioning and heating, and sleepers, each boasting four bedrooms and 14 roomettes.

The T&P is going ahead with a modernization program on interiors of its No. 1500 type chair cars, which includes conversion of the chairs into deep-cushioned reclining seats, new floor coverings, electric water coolers. Eleven of 15 of these cars have been revamped.

Modernizing of nine Texas-type locomotives is scheduled for 1948,

following the completion of one just before the end of 1947. A second, (No. 650) is due out of the Marshall shops this month with complete new engine bed, roller bearings, extended valve gear frame, force-feed lubrication type E booster, improvement of counter-balancing and reduced vibration. This is due to increase speed, lessen maintenance and fuel costs. Perhaps half of 12 Dies-

el switch engines on order will be delivered during the year.

Order was placed in December for 15 new trucks (tractor-type without trailer). These will be subject to assignment throughout the 2,800-mile system to aid in handling mail and less than carload lot shipments.

Besides the necessary ballasting and tie replacements, the T&P's program for 1948 calls for laying 88 miles of new heavyweight rail — all west of Fort Worth Point nearest Big Spring where new rail is to be laid in an 11-mile stretch from Dome to Iatan, calling for 115-pound rail to replace 110-pound. Other principal portions are 13.5 miles from Clyde to Holder (115 lb. replacing 110 lb.); Tiffin to Cisco, 24.6 miles (132 lb. replacing 110 lb.); Brazos to Strawn, 28.3 miles (132 replacing 110).

At Big Spring a laboratory has been fitted up to test locomotive water and fuel. During the year it is not improbable that the auto-

matic pop vending machines, which yield proceeds for an employee funds, will find a real application of the funds with opening of an employee's club in Big Spring.

Flags Wrong Car

VLDALIA, Ga. (UP)—Booker T. Phillips testified that he had flagged down the passing car because he wanted a drink of liquor. And he was in court, he said, because the automobile turned out to be a patrol car, manned by two of the city's finest.

That Was Blizzard

VANCEBORO, Me. (UP)—Eight feet of snow fell in a single storm here in February, 1888. It established a snowfall record for the nation which still stands. The 96 inches of snow fell during a blizzard that lasted three days.

Record Volume Of Rail Traffic Is Noted Here

Busy Texas & Pacific Railway company — handling not only a record peace-time volume of traffic but the largest on record for the road—rolled 28 trains a day through Big Spring in 1947.

This meant the equivalent of almost a car a minute, a monumental achievement for a single-track road.

Handling this average of 28 trains (only four of them passenger schedules) per day meant demand for operating personnel went up, bulging the number of T&P workers in Big Spring to 587.

Accurate payroll figures for the year were not available, but if the September figure of \$246,000 is any criterion, the aggregate was not far under three million dollars.

Perhaps the most significant development was the phenomenal increase in special movement of crude oil and unfinished gasoline. Starting in the spring, this demand hit such a stride that it topped 10,000 carloads in some months. For the two-thirds of the year this movement was in progress, the total was 69,882 carloads, according to the T&P.

Of this total, 5,644 cars were loaded in Big Spring, consisting largely of the special trainload movement of unfinished gasoline from Cosden, plus crude loaded for Shell, fuel oil and other product deliveries for Cosden. Bulk of the volume was crude handled from the Midland station, with some loadings at Colorado City and Wink. Empty for the movement from Midland are concentrated here, then pushed in long units, and brought back here for splitting into trains.

Peak West Texas freight traffic entailed use of all available locomotives suitable for mainline service. Two 1500-class engines were leased from another railroad. Several of the T&P's own 700-class engines were diverted to West Texas to free the more powerful 600's for hauling the heavy 50- and 60-car tank car trains.

Diesel passenger locomotives were added during 1947, and the Big Spring yards got a Diesel switcher. This called for construction of a water and fuel facility to serve Diesel locomotives. Other improvements during the year included some roadbed changes with a shift from 110-pound to 115-pound steel rail.

Innovations included a new railroad timetable — something different for railroads. Other services such as hotel reservations, near-cost tours for school groups, complimentary coffee twice daily, credit cards for frequent travelers, time-payment plan for vacationists were expanded.

In addition, T&P launched a gen-

eral education program at schools and civic groups on crossing safety. A sound film, "Stop, Look, Listen — and Live," has been booked before high schools from Ranger to Pecos. It is based on the booklet, outlined here in poster form right after its release. Opening of an employee club at Big Spring was still another highlight of the year.

All's Not Peaches

ATLANTA, Ga. (U.P.)—U. S. Department of Agriculture figures show that Georgia farmers have the fourth lowest per capita income of any farm group in the nation. Farmers' income per year in Georgia averages \$306—slightly more than one third the national farm income per capita.

Such Prices

BETHANY, Mo. (U.P.)—How'd you like to buy a fat hen for 25 cents, a hen turkey for 79 cents, a duck for 15 cents or a goose for 50 cents? Well, you lived 50 years too late. Those prices are from the farm ledger of the late Joseph A. Brenton.



1947 was our first year in Big Spring as your General Electric Dealer. We regret that during 1947 we were unable to supply all the General Electric merchandise that you desired.

Looking forward to 1948, we hope to have a better stock of General Electric products and in addition other electrical and gas appliances as well as tires, tubes, batteries and auto accessories.

Hilburn's Appliance Co.

Authorized



Dealer

General

Electric

304 Gregg

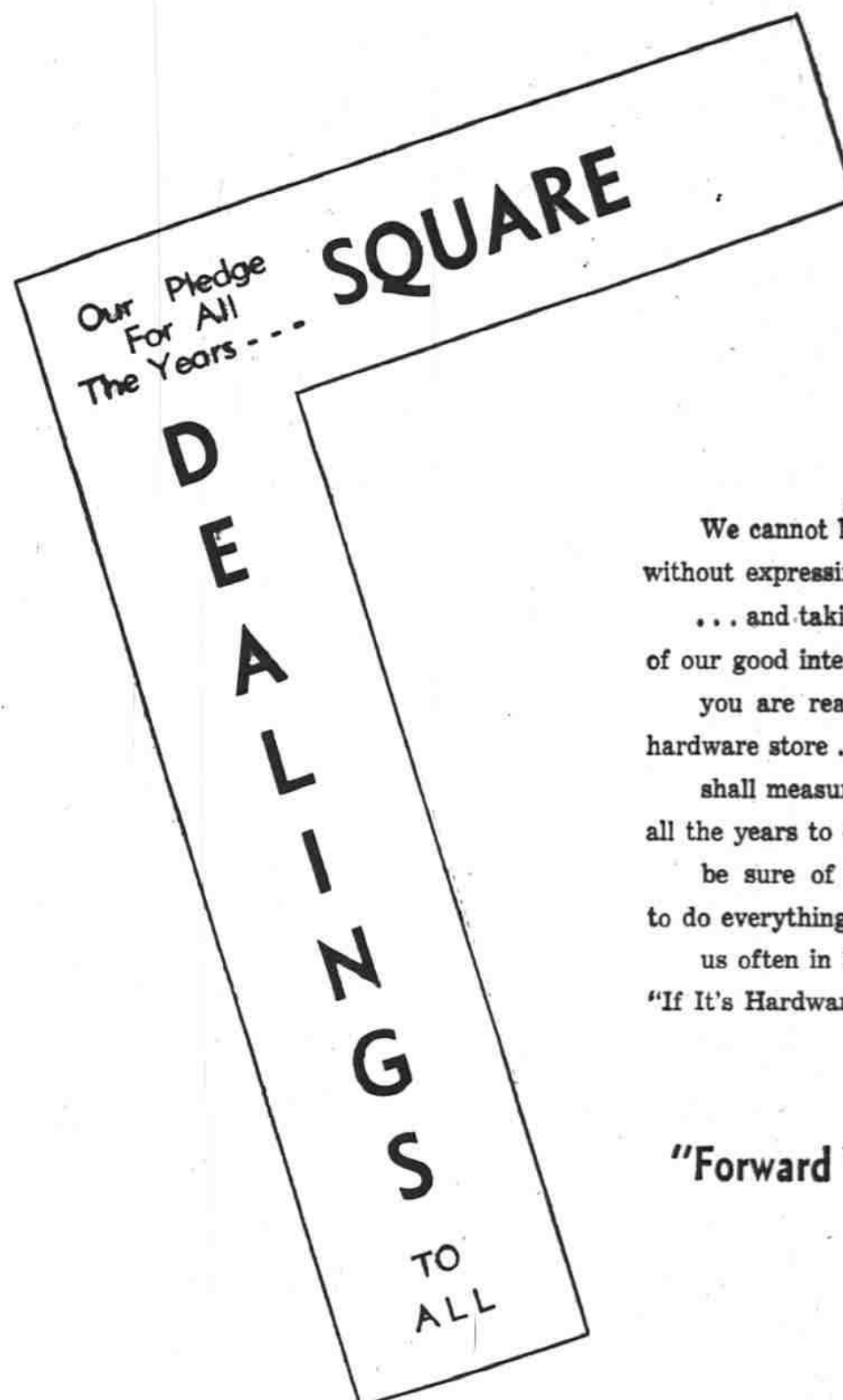
Phone 448

forward in 48

Thank you, Women of Big Spring and the surrounding area for the support and recognition you have given our efforts to bring you the choice merchandise of the finest resources of the world. Look to us for even greater presentations in 1948!



SWARTZ'S



We cannot let this opportunity pass... without expressing thanks to our customers... and taking this occasion to assure you of our good intentions for the year ahead... you are really appreciated here at our hardware store... and we assure you that we shall measure up to your patronage for all the years to come... one thing you can be sure of... and that is... we're going to do everything possible to please. Visit us often in 1948... and remember... "If It's Hardware We Have It"

"Forward With Big Spring In 1948"

BIG SPRING HARDWARE CO.

117-19 MAIN STREET  BIG SPRING TEXAS

Jacquelyn Jane Flynt-Garland Conway Wedding Is Event Of Saturday Night

Bride's Brother Reads Ceremony

Before a fern covered archway with a white satin bow at the top, Jacquelyn Jane Flynt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Flynt, and Garland Glenn Conway, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Conway, exchanged wedding vows Saturday night in a candlelight ceremony read in the Church of Christ.

The church was decorated with the fern archway, a woodwardia background and large baskets of white mums on either side of the arch with double candelabra holding white tapers behind the baskets of mums.

Betty Hampton wearing a pink net dress with a wrist corsage of mums, and Mary Davis, wearing a blue net dress and a wrist corsage of pink mums, lighted candles while the choir, which was concealed behind the archway, sang "Oh, Promise Me."

Darrell N. Flynt, brother of the bride, officiated at the double ring service.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a white chiffon dress with a fitted bodice and high neckline with a ruffle that made a yoke effect. Ruffles also extended from the waist making scallops at the bottom of the skirt and the train. The dress had long fitted sleeves that came to a point over the hand, a full gathered skirt and a fingertip veil that was caught with a halo of shattered carnations. She carried a white prayer book topped with a white rosebud bouquet from which hung showers of white streamers.

To carry out the bridal tradition, she wore her mother's wedding band as something old; a strand of pearls as something new; she carried a white prayer book belonging to Mrs. Aubrey Leonard as something borrowed; and one of the streamers in blue was something blue. She wore a penny in her shoe.

Wanda Conway, sister of the bridegroom, was maid of honor. She was attired in a pink dress with a satin bodice and a full net skirt over satin. She carried a colonial bouquet of pastel mums.

Betty Bearden and Charlotte Long, wearing identical dresses of blue net skirts and blue satin bodices were bridesmaids. They carried colonial bouquets of pastel mums. Aubrey Conway, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Byron Conway and Raymond Underwood were groomsmen. Delbert and Delean Stanley were ushers.

Mrs. Flynt, mother of the bride, was attired in a black crepe dress with sequin trim, matching accessories and a white carnation corsage. Mrs. Conway mother of the bridegroom, wore a gray suit with black accessories and a corsage of white carnations.

The bride is a graduate of the Academy at Abilene Christian College and Conway is a graduate of Knott high school. He spent two and one-half years in the Navy.

The couple left immediately following the ceremony, for Mexico. For traveling, the bride wore a gray three-piece pen-stripe suit with matching accessories.

Mr. and Mrs. Conway will be at home at 1100 Main in Big Spring.

Yearbooks Are Given To Members Of Club

Yearbooks were distributed at the meeting of the Homemakers' Class of the First Christian church Thursday night in the home of Mrs. N. C. Bell with Mrs. F. C. Robinson as co-hostess.

Mrs. Bell called the meeting to order and Mrs. J. D. Benson led the opening prayer.

Prizes for contest winner went to Mrs. Ollie Eubanks, and Mrs. Lloyd Thompson. Refreshments were served to Mrs. Thompson, Mrs. Benson, Mrs. C. M. Lawrence, Mrs. J. D. Gray, Mrs. A. Glenn, Mrs. A. A. Marchant, Mrs. C. A. Murdock, Mrs. R. J. Michael, Mrs. George Hall, Mrs. Eubanks, Mrs. Shelby Hall, Mrs. Harry Lee and the hostesses.



● Charming
● Disarming
● Alarming

... in a fashionable sort of way are our "individual" hair styles.

OUR OPERATORS:
● ODDIE THOMPSON
● GENE WOODS
● LOIS CARRIGAN
● LOIS EASON, Mgr.

YOUTH BEAUTY SHOP
Douglass Hotel Phone 252



MRS. GARLAND GLENN CONWAY

Sanders Home Is Scene Of Bridal Shower

Mrs. Charles Dixon, the former Joanne Carpenter, was honored with a bridal shower at the home of Mrs. Garland Sanders Friday night, with Mrs. G. H. Hayward, Mrs. Tracy Smith, Mrs. Preston R. Sanders and Carolyn Smith as co-hostesses.

The honoree was attired in a black and white chiffon formal, with a gardenia corsage. Mrs. Sanders wore a beige crepe formal with a corsage of gladioli.

Mrs. John Coffey and Dr. Nell Sanders presided at the silver tea service.

The satin laid table was centered with sweet peas and silver candelabra holding tall white tapers were placed at each end.

Mrs. Charles Kee presided at the bride's book and Carolyn Smith displayed the gifts.

Members of the house party were Eddie Lou Haug, Mrs. Dalton Mitchell, Mrs. Charles Kee, Mrs. Marie Haynes, Mrs. John Coffey and Dr. Nell Sanders.

Approximately 125 guests called between the hours of 6 and 9.

Study Club Discusses Modern American Art

A round table discussion on American Art was held at the meeting of the Art Study Club Thursday in the home of Mrs. Mary Raley.

Pictures of mountain scenery near Ruidosa, N. M. were shown using a still projector and colored film.

Those present were Mrs. Alton Underwood, Mrs. Robert Satterwhite, Mrs. F. R. Morris and Mrs. R. L. Coffey.

First Methodist WSCS Entertains With Gift Tea Friday For Patsy Kirk

Patsy Kirk, bride-elect of Davis Edens, was complimented with a gift tea in the home of Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Long, given by members of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist church Friday evening.

Miss Kirk wore a yellow taffeta formal with a corsage of yellow rosebuds. Her mother, Mrs. R. L. Kirk, wore a black crepe formal with a white carnation corsage. Mrs. Albert Edens, mother of the bridegroom-to-be, wore a blue crepe formal and a white carnation corsage. Other members of the house party were dressed in formals.

The table was laid with lace centered with white gladioli in a crystal holder. White tapers burned in crystal candelabra on either side of the flowers. The crystal punch service completed the table appointments.

Serving cake during the evening were Mrs. G. W. Chown, and Mrs. Jack Haines and at the punch service were Mrs. Clyde Johnston and Mrs. John Nobles.

Mrs. C. A. Long, Mrs. H. G. Keaton, Mrs. R. L. Kirk, Patsy Kirk and Mrs. Albert Edens were in the receiving line. Mrs. (A. C. Bass registered guests.

Others in the house party included Emma Ruth Stripling, Dorothy Sue Rowe, Clea Fay Hill, Wynelle Franklin, Maxine Lowery, Billie Burrell, Mrs. Dave Duncan, Mrs. Bernard Lamun, Mrs. Cecil Collins, Mrs. C. E. Shive, Mrs. L. W. Croft, Mrs. Albert Smith, Mrs. Clyde Thomas, Sr., Mrs. A. Laswell, Mrs. A. C. Moore and Mrs. H. N. Robinson.

Those calling during the evening were Mrs. Aubrey White, Mrs. J. B. Pickle, Mrs. D. F. Bigony, Mrs. R. E. Martin, Mrs. W. H. Wise, Mrs. Lester Wise, Mrs. W. F. Cook, Mrs. G. E. Fleeman, Mrs. D. B. Armistead, Mrs. W. A. Underwood, Mrs. D. C. Sadler, Mrs. Arthur Woodall, Mrs. J. B. Apple, Vevagene Apple, Mrs. Jake Bishop and Mrs. Everett L. Ellis.

Mrs. J. P. Boswell, Mrs. W. L. Vaughan, Mrs. A. D. Franklin, Mrs. J. T. Baird, Mrs. G. Knox Chadd, Mrs. R. L. Warren, Mrs. John Davis, Mrs. J. D. O'Barr, Mrs. H. D. Norris, Mrs. J. C. Waits, Jr., Mrs. Pete Johnson, Mrs. Bob Eubank, Mrs. W. D. McDonald, Mrs. C. C. Howard, Joyce Howard, Mrs. C. R. McClenny, Mrs. Robert Stripling, Mrs. K. H. McGibbon, Mrs. C. Y. Clinkscales and Mrs. Garner McAdams.

Mrs. H. F. Williamson, La June Haines, Betty Kay Haines, Mrs. T. J. Walker, Mrs. H. H. Stephens, Mrs. Ralph Wyatt, Mrs. Alice Riggs, Mrs. Chester Anderson, Janis Yates, Janelle Sikes, Kitty Roberts, Donnie Roberts, Mrs. Tracy Roberts, Mrs. Woody Worthington, Mrs. Arnold Marshall, Mrs. Royce Satterwhite, Mrs. Lorena Waldrop, Mrs. J. P. Shoven, Mrs. D. A. Douglass, Babe Douglass, Mrs. Robert Hill, Mrs. W. A. Miller, Mrs. Howard Salisbury, Clarence McCasland, Mrs. V. H. Flewellen, Nell Frazier, Faye Coltharp, Oma Burhanan, Mrs. S. R. Nobles, Mrs. Fred McGowan, Mrs. L. E. Maddux, Mrs. R. A. Elder and Mrs. Tom Slaughter.

Federation Day Is Forum Topic

Federation Day was the topic of the meeting of the Modern Woman's Forum Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. W. L. Meier. Roll call was answered with club courtesies by the members.

Mrs. W. L. Meier gave the paper on club activities and progress. As another phase of the program, Mrs. Charles Koberg gave a parliamentary procedure drill.

Refreshments were served to Mrs. G. W. Chown, Mrs. Bill Bonner, Mrs. Cecil Collins, Mrs. W. F. Cook, Mrs. J. P. Dodge, Mrs. Bob Eubank, Mrs. H. G. Keaton, Mrs. Charles Koberg, Mrs. Bernard Lamun, Mrs. H. M. Rowe, Mrs. D. C. Sadler, Mrs. R. L. Warren and Mrs. Sam Winham.

Pike Home Is Scene Of Rook Club Meeting

The initial meeting of 1948 of the Rook Club was held Friday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Walter Pike.

Five games were played with Mrs. W. H. Power winning high score for the visitors and Mrs. R. L. Warren winning high score for the members.

A luncheon at 1 p. m. was planned as the next meeting of the club on Feb. 12.

Mrs. Pike was assisted by her daughter, Mrs. Ethel Crenshaw and Mrs. D. Purser in serving refreshments.

Guests present were Mrs. J. O. Kirby, Sr., Mrs. James T. Brooks, Mrs. E. L. Barrick and Mrs. W. H. Power. Members present were Mrs. Jerome Lusk, Mrs. R. L. Warren, Mrs. W. A. Miller, Mrs. M. L. Musgrove, Mrs. P. Marion Simms, Mrs. H. F. Taylor, Mrs. Arthur Pickle, Mrs. A. C. Bass and Mrs. D. C. Sadler.

Lt. and Mrs. Vernon Mouton have returned to Houston after visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Polacek.



MRS. PHILLIP WYNN, the former Jean Buchanan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Buchanan, is at home in Lubbock with her husband following their marriage in Wellington on December 27. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Wynn of Wellington. The couple was married in the home of Vaughn B. Shafner, minister of the Church of Christ in Wellington, who performed the double ring ceremony.

Rites At Presbyterian Church This Evening Will Unite Janet Robb, George H. O'Brien

Many Affairs Held For Bride-Elect

The First Presbyterian church will be the setting for a wedding of outstanding local interest at 5 o'clock this evening, when Miss Janet Robb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Y. Robb, becomes the bride of George Herman O'Brien, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. O'Brien, Sr.

Double ring vows will be read by the Rev. Gage Lloyd, pastor of the church.

Louise Ann Bennett will be maid of honor, Mrs. Kenneth Partridge and Mrs. Tabor Rowe matrons, and Martha Frazier of Strawn and Robbie Piner bridesmaids. Candles are to be lighted by Barbara McEwen and Marjio Thurman.

Joe O'Brien, brother of the bridegroom-to-be, will be best man, and ushers will be Ike Robb, O. C. McDaniell, Joe Bruce Cunningham, Dewey Stevenson of Abilene, Robert Coffey and Bud Purser.

A reception immediately following the ceremony will be held at the Robb home, and members of the houseparty for that affair will be Camille Inkman, Gloria Strom, Doris Jean Glenn, Mrs. T. D. Weaver and mothers of members of the bridal party.

Out of town guests will include Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Buchanan, of Cedar Rapids, Iowa; Ralph E. Buchanan of Corpus Christi; Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Harris, Jr. of La Grange; Mrs. H. B. Robb, Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Robb, Jr. of Dallas; Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Cook of Riverside, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Hartnett of Weatherford; Mr. and Mrs. Watson Frazier of Strawn; Mr. and Mrs. Frazier, Jr. of Mineral Wells, Howard Tucker of Andrews; Mr. and Mrs. Cal Boykin of Midland; and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Stokes of Corpus Christi.

A second in a series of parties in honor of Miss Robb began Wednesday night with a dinner at the Settles hotel with Mrs. Cecil Wasson and Mrs. R. M. Parks as co-hostesses.

The first series included five parties given in her honor last week.

Attending the dinner were Mrs. Tabor Rowe, Mrs. Good Graves, Melba Dean Anderson, Clarice McCasland, Mrs. Tommy Gage, Mrs. Bebe Johnson, Mrs. Ray Clark, Jr. Bobbie June Bobb, Mrs. Lemuel Nations, Mrs. H. Alexander, Mrs. Kenneth Partridge, Patti McDonald, Robbie Piner, Mrs. C. G. Griffin, Martha Frazier, Barbara McEwen, Mrs. J. Y. Robb, Mrs. M. H. Bennett, Mrs. Bob Buchanan of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, and the hostesses.

The table had a centerpiece of pink carnations with pink rosebuds at the individual places.

Thursday morning Barbara McEwen, Mrs. R. R. McEwen, Sr. and Mrs. Ira Thurman were hostesses at a cupwallow shower in the McEwen home.



MISS JANET ROBB

The table held a basket of cupwallows as the centerpiece and on one side in miniature arrangement was the bride with all her packages as the "before" marriage and on the other side, as "after" marriage, the bride with a basket of cupwallows hanging out the wash.

Attending were Mrs. Don Seale, Mrs. Jim Little, Mrs. M. H. Bennett, Mrs. E. H. Hatch, Mrs. Wofford Hardy, Mrs. Elmo Wasson, Mrs. Kenneth Partridge, Mrs. J. L. LeBlau, Mrs. Nat Shick, Lillian Shick, Mrs. Harry Hurt, Mrs. Robert Piner, Pat Patterson, Mrs. Larson Lloyd, Mrs. Lee Rogers, Mrs. Maude Buchanan, Mrs. Ova Mae Edwards, Mrs. Ted Grobel, Nell Hatch, Grace Miller, Mrs. Bob McEwen, Mrs. Lucy Sorrels, Mrs. J. Y. Robb, Mrs. Mamie Menger, Mrs. Wlizer, Robbie Piner, Martha Frazier, and the hostesses.

Those who were present were Robbie Piner, Martha Frazier, Barbara McEwen, Louise Ann Bennett, Helon Blount, Janet Robb and the hostess.

Robbie Piner entertained with an informal coffee in her home Friday morning.

Those present were Mrs. Harold Hall, Mrs. Tommy Gage, Mrs. Good Graves, Mrs. Jake Anderson, Mrs. Kenneth Partridge, Barbara McEwen, Martha Frazier and Mrs. T. D. Weaver.

Mrs. T. D. Weaver of Foran complimented Miss Robb and members of the bridal party with a breakfast Saturday morning in the Settles hotel.

Those who were present were Robbie Piner, Martha Frazier, Barbara McEwen, Louise Ann Bennett, Helon Blount, Janet Robb and the hostess.

The rehearsal dinner at the Settles hotel Saturday evening with Dr. and Mrs. M. H. Bennett and Louise Ann Bennett as hosts eliminated the series of parties.

Attending were the honorees, Janet Robb, George H. O'Brien, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. J. Y. Robb, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. O'Brien, Sr., Bud Purser, O. C. McDaniell, Dewey Stevenson, Joe Bruce Cunningham, Ike Robb, Joe O'Brien, Robert Coffey, Robbie Piner, Martha Frazier, Barbara McEwen, Marjio Thurman, Mr. and Mrs. Tabor Rowe and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Partridge.

Doris Jean Glenn, the Rev. Gage Lloyd, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Buchanan, Ralph Buchanan, Nell Hatch, Mrs. H. B. Robb, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Robb, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hurt and the hosts.

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

SOCIETY SUNDAY, JANUARY 11, 1948. EDITORIAL

Wedding Rites For Miss Phillips And J. M. Ringener Are Performed

Wedding rites for Frances Phillips, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Phillips of Fairview and

J. M. Ringener, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ringener of Stanton were performed by the Rev. Cecil Rhodes, pastor of the Westside Baptist church, at his home Wednesday evening.

The bride wore a winter white crepe dress with gold sequin trim, black accessories and a red rose corsage.

Pearlie Mae Clanton was maid of honor.

Ike Riddell was best man. Mrs. Ringener is a 1947 graduate of Big Spring high school. The bridegroom graduated from the Knott high school, served two and one-half years in the Navy and is now employed by the Coca-Cola Bottling company.

Immediately following the ceremony, the couple left for a short wedding trip to El Paso. For traveling, the bride wore a blue two-piece suit with matching accessories.

Others attending the ceremony were Mr. and Mrs. Arlis Yater, and Fred Phillips.

The couple will be at home in Big Spring.

Young People Have Scavenger Hunt

A scavenger hunt and party was held recently for members of the 15 and 16 year-old BTU class of the First Baptist church. Sue Craig and Dickey Cloud won first prize and Peggy Lamb and Howard Jones, second prize, as scavenger hunters to return first and second with the items on the list.

Following the hunt, the group had a social hour at the church with Mr. and Mrs. Willard Hendricks, sponsors, and Joan Newman, social chairman, directing the games.

Those attending were Sue Craig, Dickey Cloud, Wanda Petty, Eddie Hooper, Peggy Lamb, Howard Jones, W. C. Blankenship, Jr., Susan Houser, Floyd Martin, Ann Crocker, Kitty Roberts, Caroline Smith, Frances Reagan, Jan Masters, Roy Shannon, Joan Newman, and the sponsors.

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THE STERLING WAY

This is the time when friends and relatives drop in... when formal or family dinners, buffet service, or simple refreshments are in order. And these are the occasions when fine sterling silver adds rich beauty to your table... reflects your discriminating taste. Decide now that your table will be resplendent with Gorham Sterling. Our showing of Gorham patterns awaits your choice... see them now.

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WHAT GIVES 'ROUND TOWN

By Leatrice Ross

Activities go on much the same as usual about the town these days—which is favorable or unfavorable, according to one's particular habits.

Travelers this week: Don Richardson, Billy Crunk, Billy Crane, Roy Cranna, Junior Gay and Kenneth Orr spent several days in El Paso and Juarez, Mex. Louise Ann Bennett and Helen Blount are in town from Texas U. to attend Janet Robb's and George O'Brien's wedding today. Vicki McLary is spending the weekend in Clovis, N. M.

J. W. Warren, Navy man from Coahoma, spent a few days of his leave with W. L. Bell here. Bobby Joe Bell, with the Army in San Antonio, also was in town this week. Both J. W. and Bobby Joe left Saturday.

Couples out dancing evenings of late: Margaret Brown, Jack Mardock, Ethel Lomax, Bill Merrick, Nell Rhee McCrary, Bill Beauchamp, Betty Ray Hall, Bill Hix, Dalphie Gideon, Bobby Blum, Lily Elliot, Johnny Hawks, Joyce Bugis, J. W. Warren, Betty Lou McGinnis, John Bill Gary, Louise Ann Bennett, Harry Middleton, Juanita Sewell, Harry Echols, Evelyn Arnold, Epod Fowler, Joyce Howard, Jim White.

J. W. King, Jr. and Billy Crunk are new members of the 20-30 Club. The 20-30, incidentally, will receive its international charter the night of Feb. 7. And, girls, there is a company sorority sponsored, more or less, by the 20-30 idea—and a possibility that such will be started here.

Sight of the evening Friday night: At the American Business club banquet, a practical joke unsuspected by the guests brought up the delegation of a "baby" to the care of one of the members for a short time, as a charitable deed on the part of the club. And when the baby was brought in—'twas Melba Dean Anderson in strapples gown. Melba Dean, you recall, placed in the "Miss Big

Spring" contest last year.

Vets Club at college holds an evening's entertainment Monday night at the school music room. Affair is for members and their guests. Mid-term exams begin Monday for Big Spring high school. Semester tests at HCJC will be given during the week following.

On Feb. 6, four members of the high school student council are to attend the annual state council meet which this year is hosted by Thomas Jefferson High, San Antonio. Elected to take in the all-expenses-paid trip are Roy Lee Pool, senior; Jane Stripling, junior; Patsy Young, junior; and Janellie Beene, soph. Also coming up in February is that trip by the HCJC government class to Del Rio to go through the Freedom Train.

Sue Craig, F. F. A. sweetheart, also received the organization's official blue and gold jacket recently when the F. F. A. boys got theirs. Sue's wrap bears "F. F. A. Sweetheart" inscribed across the back. O. F. Priest, Jr., who is leaning toward the idea of obtaining an instructor's license in the flying business, plans a long cross-country to Denver next weekend.

Leap Year Styles To Be Feminine

BY DOROTHY ROE
Associated Press Fashion Editor
NEW YORK, Jan. 8 (AP)—Leap year styles will be feminine, flirtatious and deceptively demure, according to the spring fashion picture taking shape as New York designers prepare to unveil the 1948 silhouette for the benefit of the nation's press next week.

Biggest news in the spring fashion parade will be the shirtwaist girl, a sleeker and more beguiling edition of her famous ancestor, the Gibson girl, with cinched-in waistline, swirling skirt over taffeta petticoat, a tailored look that has no hint of the masculine, and a new modesty as to neckline and skirt length.

Designers for the most part have compromised with the hard-fought "new look." The hemlines do not yet require dust ruffles, being for the moment stabilized at twelve inches from the floor, about two inches longer than the average fall styles. This means that the skirt should just cover the calf of the leg, instead of ending at mid-calf, as was the approved street-length last season.

Style has adopted sound-effects, as petticoat fever sweeps the country, and the rustle of taffeta is the accepted accompaniment to dress-up fashions.

Women have won one point in styles—practically all designers have retained shoulder pads. These are modified or rounded, but they still are present.

Few hip pads are evident in daytime styles for spring. The rounded hipline is achieved in other, more subtle ways, by skillful cut or flaring peplum and seldom by the bunched drapery that was evident in the first experiments with the "new look."

Center of attention is the waistline, which means the entire midriff section, accented by skin-tight cummerbunds, wide belts or corset effects, all requiring minimum proportions.

Course In Nursing To Begin Jan. 15

A beginners' class in practical home nursing will begin to function Jan. 15 under auspices of the Business and Professional Women's Club, an endeavor of the club to instruct housewives and business women in home nursing rudiments at no charge.

To be instructed by Jewel Barton, classes are to be held twice a week, or at such times as the class finds most expedient, at the Red Cross headquarters. The course, which covers 24 hours of lecture and demonstration, consists of two-hour classes. Under the two-week plan the classes will run some six weeks. Persons interested in such instruction may enroll in the class Jan. 15 at 7:30 p. m. at the Red Cross building. Enrollment will be limited, possibly to 20, in the original group; however, should a sufficient number justify another class, a second course will be started.



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PHARMACOLOGIST PERFECTS AN AMAZING FORMULA FOR SICK PEOPLE

Works Quickly To Overcome Conditions Which May Have Been Causing Unfold Misery Over A Long Period Of Time

Since centuries ago, man has been seeking a panacea for his ills. Hordes of people have sought alleviation at the spas of Europe and here at home. Bitter, mineral waters and literally thousands of remedies have been used by countless people. Now, a pharmacologist, who has spent many years in prescription work, with ample opportunity for research, has perfected an amazing formula that has helped thousands of people back to health.

From letters on file, many, many people have reported relief, after using this formula, from rheumatic pain, kidney ailments, getting up nights, relief from sour stomach, gas, bloating and many other ailments. This formula, called Mertzox, is composed from 15 of nature's own herbs and other splendid ingredients. It contains: Black Cohosh, Barberry, Burdock, Dandelion, Gentian, Licorice, Peppermint, Sassafras, Sarsaparilla, Root, Cassia Bark, Bushy Leaves, Juniper Berries, Senna Leaves, Aloe, Magnesium Sulphate, Wild Cherry

Bark, Capsicum, Eucalyptus, Salsaparilla, Acid, Guaiacum, Oil Sassafras, Methyl Salicylate, 1/10 of 1% Sodium Benzene.

Users of this remedy report remarkable results within a very short time.

Now you can help chase those strength-sapping symptoms easily, pleasantly, quickly and inexpensively. Mertzox relieves constipation within a few hours and helps to tone the bowels into a more rhythmic action. It builds up the system, relieves gas, bloating and gas quickly. By removing poisonous waste matter from the system, many torturing rheumatic pains disappear.

Mertzox contains no narcotics, opiates or alcohol and will not make you sick, gripe or nauseate you in the slightest degree. It can be taken by every member of the family. You can now get this splendid medicine from any druggist in Texas. Just ask for 8 ounces of Mertzox Compound.



MRS. CLAY HARRIS, above, was Miss Ruby Chaffin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Chaffin of Dallas, former residents of Big Spring, before her recent marriage to Clay Harris, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Harris of Dallas. The bride is a graduate of Big Spring high school. Harris served five years in the Coast Guard and graduated from Forest high school in Dallas. Mr. and Mrs. Harris are at home at 2326 Ramsey street, Dallas.

Y I-C Dick Clifton, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Clifton, is receiving a discharge from the Navy and is expected home this weekend. He has been in the Naval Air Service for four years; 22 months of that time was spent overseas. He has been stationed in Lakehurst, N. J. for the past 14 months.

Residents Of Forsan Continue To Have Post Holiday Visitors

FORSAN, Jan. 11 (Sp)—Mr. and Mrs. Sam Berger have returned from Merkel, where they attended the funeral of their grandson, Danny Toombs, age two, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Toombs. Funeral services were Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Porter were in Burkett recently, where they visited relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Duncan visited relatives in Cross Plains last week.

Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Camp and family had as their recent guests Mr. and Mrs. Ray Stewart and children of Fort Worth.

Mrs. Charlie Adams has returned from Dallas, where she underwent medical treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Lefty McCabe and sons and Joyce Smith of Bellflower, Calif. visited friends in Forsan this week. The McCabe's are former residents.

Glenda Whittenberg is in Abbott visiting with her grandparents.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Phillips and family of Penwell were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jewell White and sons.

Mr. and Mrs. Almon Martin and daughter, Sandra of Sabinal and Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Morton of Big Spring were recent visitors in the B. R. Wilson home.

Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Fletcher and daughters visited in Lamesa Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Qualls.

Aquilla West and Roy Longshore took Haroldine West back to Lubbock Sunday, where she attends Texas Tech.

Harry and Sam Starr have returned home from Claremore,

Oklahoma, where they visited their father, J. C. Starr, who is ill.

Ben Shelton of ACC preached at the church of Christ Sunday.

Mrs. Nettie of Stanton is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Long.

Ferry Don Holcomb, son of Mrs. H. N. Holcomb, is recovering from bronchitis in the Cowper-Sanders clinic.

Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Wash and Danny returned from Abilene Sunday after taking their son, Bobby, back to school.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Birdwell were business visitors in Odessa Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Fairchild and family visited friends in Lamesa this week.

Mrs. A. V. Brauer of Stephenville is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Bill Conger and family.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Griffith and family left Thursday for Longview, where they will attend the funeral of his brother, Weaver Griffith, who died as a result of a heart attack Thursday. Other Forsan relatives attending the funeral were Burl and Otis Griffith, nephews of the deceased.

Mrs. M. B. Hart has returned to her home in Fort Worth after an extended visit with her daughter, Mrs. Otis Griffith, here.

Mrs. Eddy Harlen, Margaret and Ray have just returned from Fort Worth and Dallas where they were the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Chaffin and family and Mr. and Mrs. Clay Harris, former residents of Big Spring. The Harlens were accompanied on the trip by Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Abington of San Angelo.

Births Are Reported

Seven births have been reported at the local hospitals this week in the ratio of six girls and one boy.

At the Big Spring clinic, Mr. and Mrs. Sid Yates are the parents of a daughter, Karen Annette, born Jan. 9 at 1 p. m., weighing five pounds and 11 ounces.

A daughter, Joannee, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph T. Kelly. The infant was born Jan. 8 at 6:17 p. m. and weighed six pounds and 11 ounces.

Bron to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Henry Ratliff, a daughter, Annie Luane, on Jan. 10, at 12:56 a. m., weighing eight pounds and one ounce.

At Cowper-Sanders clinic, a son, John Arthur, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Bruce M. Davis. The infant was born on Jan. 3 at 4:20 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Weaver are the parents of a daughter, Alice Elaine, born Jan. 7 at 10:16 a. m., weighing seven pounds, 12 ounces.

At the Malone-Hogan hospital, a daughter, Cynthia Jane, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ray Parker Jan. 3. The infant weighed four pounds, one and one half ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Flynt are the parents of a daughter, born Jan. 10. She weighed eight pounds and four ounces.

Mrs. Cramer Gives Program At P-TA

COAHOMA, Jan. 11 (Sp)—"Children must be taught to budget their money, energy and time" was the theme of the speech by Mrs. B. A. Cramer, at the Coahoma Parent-Teacher Association meeting Thursday afternoon. Her topic was "Budgeting and Home Values."

A report on the high school prom, sponsored by the Parent-Teachers Group was given. The association will also sponsor a party for the sophomore and freshman classes in January and an entertainment

for the seventh and eighth grades in February. Committees were appointed by the president, Mrs. Tom Birkhead.

Mrs. C. H. DeVaney, gave the devotional taken from the 19th Psalm. The third and fourth grades presented a program. Ava Nell Calvit played some piano selections. The next regular meeting of the Coahoma P-TA will be held on Feb. 12 at 3:30 p. m. in the grade school auditorium. Plans were made for a box supper to be held on Jan. 23 at the high school. Sixty persons attended the meeting.

Dorothy Perkins

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Melts away the dust and make-up of the day...leaves skin beautifully clean, gloriously soft.

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ZALE'S January CLEARANCE

OF FINE Jewelry

BUY NOW PAY LATER

EASY CREDIT TERMS AT ZALE'S

Brilliant diamond earrings in sunburst design, lovely 14K yellow gold for a lifetime of beauty. **\$675**

Lustrous simulated hip pearls in 5, 8 and 7 strands, newest side drape, sparkling rhinestone clasp. **\$5.95**

The glitter of rhinestones enhances this fashion pin with matching eardrums. An amazingly low price for the set. **\$5.95**

She'll love this gay lovel watch studded with rhinestones, jeweled movement. **\$19.75**

Remember her at Christmas with this glowing rhinestone pin, matched eardrums. Each **\$2.95**

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A Superbly Beautiful Lamp at a Remarkably LOW PRICE!

ONLY \$8.95

7-Way Reflector Floor Lamp

Nite-lite base... Limited Supply

This is an extra special value in lamps of splendid quality. We hope that you will be one of those fortunate enough to get one before our supply is sold. Only Zale's can offer you such quality, such value, At Such A Low Price.

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Socket for 100-, 200-, 300-Watt Bulb

3-Candle Lights Which Turn on 1, 2, 3

Extra Heavy Fluted Tubing

Chip-proof Enamel Finish

Choice of Ivory and Gold, or Bronze and Gold

Rich, Smart Filigree Base

Glass reflector and 3 candle arms. Separate switch for candle arms.

—Of Course— Convenient Credit Terms At No Extra Charge at Zale's

Nite-lite operates from switch in base. Small bulb gives a soft light through filigree in base.

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Corner 3rd and Main

Bridal Shower, Two Birthdays Highlight Stanton Activities

STANTON, Jan. 11 (Sp.)—Mrs. Travis Yater, formerly Bobby Jean Wilkerson, was honored with a bridal shower in the home of Mrs. Cecil Bridges Thursday evening.

Mrs. Lila Flanagan, Mrs. F. O. Rhodes, Mrs. H. M. Zimmerman, Mrs. Henry Houston, Mrs. Flora Rogers and Mrs. Dee Rogers were co-hostesses.

Mrs. Edmond Tom played musical selections during the receiving hours.

Mrs. J. D. Poe presided at the

Radio Broadcast Is P-TA Program

Mrs. C. R. Moad gave the devotional at the West Ward Parent-Teacher Association meeting held at the school Thursday afternoon.

Members listened to the 3:15 p. m. radio broadcast presented by the South Ward students.

Mrs. H. H. Rutherford asked all persons interested in helping with Girl Scout work to contact her.

Mrs. Cecil Penick's fourth grade won the room count.

Attending were Mrs. Robert Hill, Mrs. W. L. Vaughn, Mrs. C. E. Johnson, Jr., Mrs. Clyde Dooley, Mrs. C. R. Moad, Mrs. W. L. Clayton, Mrs. J. P. Boswell, Mrs. Howard Morgan, Mrs. Ernest Cain, Mrs. Leon Cain, Mrs. B. Plant, Mrs. George Mince, Jr., Mrs. J. D. Thompson.

Mrs. Lila Long, Mrs. C. Armistead, Mrs. W. A. Patterson, Mrs. Carlton Black, Mrs. H. C. Carter, Mrs. C. S. Parker, Mrs. J. W. Hartwick, Jr., Mrs. Jack Y. Smith, Mrs. Jack Drake, Mrs. Frank Medley, Mrs. Cecil Penick, Mrs. Lois D. Koston, Mrs. Roy C. Anderson, Mrs. H. H. Rutherford, Nancy Boswell, Mrs. R. L. Baber, Mrs. John Nobles, Mrs. E. B. Blackburn, Mrs. Gilbert Gibbs and Mrs. C. W. Kesterson.

Fistula May Often Result From Piles

FREE BOOK—Gives Facts On Associated Ailments

A new, illustrated 40-page book on Piles, Rectal Abscess, Piles and other rectal and colon disorders is now FREE to all sufferers. Write today—a card will be sent. Thornton & Minor Clinic, Suite 100, 2000 McGee St., Kansas City, Mo.

Want to get WELL?

Willing and wishing won't bring health, but much can be accomplished by earnest application. And the first step is to seek the cooperation of your physician. Tell him your story, answer his queries. Help him diagnose your condition. Then heed his experienced counsel.

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short wave. For records, automatic roll-out changer plays up to 12 records with permanent "Silent Sapphire" pickup. All this with superb tonal beauty of the "Golden Throat" tone system.

The Record Shop

COSDEN CHATTER

Local Offices Report Visitors From Over State

BY PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT

W. F. Coffman, district sales manager in the Fort Worth-Dallas area, and H. T. Bratcher, manager of the Orme terminal, were in the office this week on company business. We were happy to learn that Bratcher's small daughter, Jan, is somewhat improved. Jan has been quite ill for the past several months.

J. A. Coffey returned to the office Monday from a two-week vacation spent in Sulphur Springs.

Mrs. Betty Stark entered the hospital Wednesday for a minor operation and returned to her home Friday.

Mrs. Doris Burns is in the Malone & Hogan hospital convalescing from a major operation.

Melba Jean Anderson is spending the weekend in Georgetown, visiting friends at Southwestern University.

Dr. and Mrs. M. E. Grimes of St. Joseph, Mo., spent Monday night with the George Grimes family.

H. E. Cottrell of the Ethyl corporation, Dallas, was a visitor in the office this week.

Joe Borden, Abilene distributor, visited the offices this week.

Mr. Guiteau of the Allied Oil company, Cleveland, visited our offices Wednesday.

Hugh K. Harris and S. K. Whaley were in Amarillo Monday and Tuesday on company business.

Billie Barton is spending the week end in Lubbock for medical attention and visiting with friends.

Claire Yates was out of the office Wednesday due to illness.

Albert Cipriani is off duty due to illness.

Hugh Neal of Phillips Petroleum Co., Bartlesville, Okla., was a visitor in the office Monday.

Emby Kaye of Tulsa spent Sunday, Monday and Tuesday in Big Spring.

L. E. Dix of the Texas & Pacific Railway Co., Dallas was at the refinery Tuesday.

Skeen Staley of Dallas has spent some time at the refinery the past

Church Organizations Meet During Week

FORSAN, Jan. 10. (Sp.)—Mrs. E. N. Baker and Mrs. C. V. Wash are sponsors for the newly organized Young Adult Training Union of the Forsan Baptist church.

Officers elected were H. E. Johnson, president; Wayne Monroney, vice-president; Mrs. C. C. Suttles, secretary; Mrs. Jay Dannelly, Bible quiz leader; and Frank Thieme, publicity chairman. Mrs. E. C. McArthur and Mrs. C. H. McClusky were appointed group captains.

Those enrolled are Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Suttles, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thieme, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. McClusky, Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Porter, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Soutles, Mrs. Jay Dannelly, Mrs. E. C. McArthur and Wayne Monroney.

Mrs. Jay Dannelly gave the scripture reading at the Women's Missionary Society, which met at the Baptist church Wednesday afternoon.

The first hour of the meeting was given to the reports of the officers and the second hour was spent in visiting different homes in the community.

Attending the meeting were Mrs. J. W. Overton, Mrs. G. W. Overton, Mrs. C. A. Chambers, Mrs. Jay Dannelly, Mrs. J. W. White, Mrs. J. E. Chanslor, Mrs. Frank Tate, Mrs. E. N. Baker and Mrs. J. E. Calote.

Mrs. Ike Phillips Wins High Score At Bridge

Mrs. Ike Phillips, a guest, won high score at the meeting of the Dessert Bridge Club Thursday in the home of Mrs. Rob Adams.

Mrs. Roy Bruce was also a guest.

Mrs. Travis Carlton won second high and Mrs. Harold Talbot binged.

Others present were Mrs. Jack Cook, Mrs. Tommy Hutto and Mrs. L. D. Chrane.

R. A. Patterson, refinery employee, is on a two-week vacation.

George Grimes and Lysle Owen left this morning for Chicago on a business trip.

COMING EVENTS

Monday
WESLEY METHODIST WBS will meet at the church at 3 p. m.

PRESBYTERIAN AUXILIARY will meet in Circles, Business Women's Circle meets at the church at 7 p. m.

Ladies Circle will meet with Mrs. O. A. Barnett, 710 Goliad; Training Circle meets at the church and the Ruth Circle meets with Mrs. Harry Hurt, 1511 Runnels at 3 p. m.

FIRST CHRISTIAN WOMAN'S COUNCIL will meet jointly at the church for Bible Study at 3 p. m.

ALTAR SOCIETY ST. THOMAS CATHOLIC CHURCH will meet at the church at 7:45 p. m.

FIRST METHODIST WBS will meet in Circles, Circle One with Mrs. H. M. Rowe, 1109 Johnson; Circle Two with Mrs. C. E. Talbot, 409 Washington Place; Circle Three with Mrs. Bernard Lamun, 500 Runnels; Circle Four with Mrs. G. W. Chowns and Circle Five meets in the church parlor.

BUSINESS WOMEN'S CIRCLE of the First Presbyterian church will meet at the church for a covered dish supper at 7 p. m.

AUXILIARY ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH will meet at the Parish house at 3 p. m.

KILL KARE CLUB meets with Mrs. O. Le Anderson, 710 Douglas at 3 p. m.

SUB DEBS will meet with Pat McCord at 8:30 p. m.

EAST FOURTH BAPTIST WU will meet at the church in a body for a Royal Service program with Circle Five in charge at 3 p. m.

ALL CIRCLES OF FIRST BAPTIST WMS will meet in a group for a missionary program at 3 p. m.

HIGH HEEL SLIPPER CLUB will meet with Nancy Whitner, 813 W. 18th at 6:30 p. m.

NORTSIDE BAPTIST WMS will meet at the church at 3 p. m.

Tuesday
JOHN A. KEE REBEKAH LODGE meets at the Settles hotel at 8 p. m.

SPOUDZIA FORA will meet with Mrs. L. B. Ammond, 900 11th Place, with Billie Burrell as co-hostess at 7:30 p. m.

BIG SPRING REBEKAH LODGE 284 will meet at the IOOF hall at 7:30 p. m.

AIRPORT BAPTIST WMS will meet at the church at 3 p. m.

FIRST MATRONS CLUB OF OES meets with Mrs. George Hall, 2206 Runnels, with Mrs. John Davis as co-hostess at 7:30 p. m.

ORDER OF RAINBOW FOR GIRLS will meet at the Masonic hall at 7 p. m.

BETA SIGMA PHI will meet at the Settles hotel at 8 p. m.

EASY ACES BRIDGE CLUB will meet with Mrs. Clyde Thomas, Jr., 1604 Runnels at 2:30 p. m.

HARMONY BRIDGE CLUB will meet with Mrs. T. A. Roeters, 1002 Wood at 2 p. m.

RUTH CLASS of the First Baptist church will meet for a business meeting and social at 7:30 p. m. with Mrs. O. L. Nabors, 1701 Greer.

Wednesday
1946 HYPERION CLUB will meet with Mrs. Kelley Lawrence, 543 Hillside Dr., with Mrs. E. P. Driver as co-hostess.

CHILD STUDY CLUB meets with Mrs. H. W. Smith, 1105 11th Place, with Mrs. Jack Y. Smith as co-hostess at 2:45 p. m.

MUSIC STUDY CLUB will meet at the home of Mrs. Omar Pitman, 1411 Runnels at 3 p. m.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH CHORUS meets at the church at 7:30 p. m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHORUS will meet at the church at 8:30 p. m.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHORUS will meet at the church at 7:30 p. m.

PAKE METHODIST STUDY CLUB will

The Rev. and Mrs. Lloyd Thompson will leave Monday to attend the annual ministerial convention in Fort Worth at TCU. Harvey Clay is to accompany them. They will also participate in the 75th anniversary celebration of the school.

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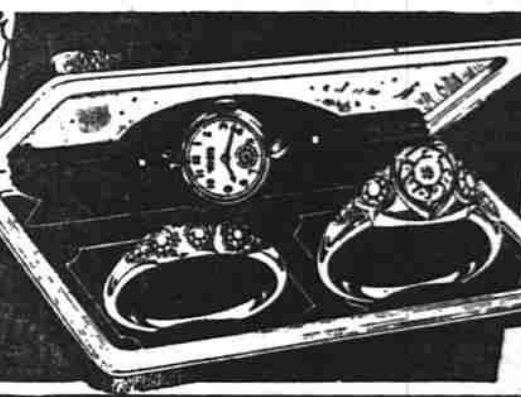


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PROMISES FULFILLED

HCJC Emerges As Recognized School

Howard County Junior College kicked off its swaddling clothes in 1947 and emerged as a recognized institution of higher learning—and on firmer financial footing.

Opening its doors originally in September of 1947, the college had only promises to its students that its work would be accepted by other colleges, but on April 4 HCJC was recognized as a first class junior college by the Association of Texas Colleges. Significance was attached not only in what it meant to transfer credits, but in the fact that HCJC was one of two out of eight applicants accepted.

Strengthening its physical set-up, the college acquired 11 buildings as a gift from the Federal Works agency, then purchased 12 others from the War Assets Administration for \$6,802.50, giving the college a 23-building plant insured for \$216,000.

Into the buildings went \$20,000 in laboratory equipment (chemistry, physics, biology), small but as modern as any in the Southwest. The college secured 40 new typewriters and other equipment for the commercial, industrial arts, homemaking, engineering drawing, music, speech departments, and increased its library to 2,000 volumes, plus 76 magazines, three daily and 12 weekly newspapers.

A factor in solving many problems was the approval on July 26 of a permissive rate of 50 cents for the county-wide district, although only 40 cents was actually levied. The faculty was increased and strengthened and among new departmental opportunities was that of industrial education shop, fully equipped for elementary and advanced work in use of hand tools, machines, etc. Later students will be given opportunity to get into cabinet making, finish, design and furniture making, the latter to tie in with courses in engineering, machine, mechanical, architectural design and draft. The course is mapped so that it will offer two full years of credit toward engineering, or may be used to equip the individual for a trade. High school students of the area

were invited to inspect HCJC during Pioneer Week on May 8, and on June 6 the first graduating class of 18 in the college and academy got diplomas. During the year, the physical education and basketball programs were strengthened.

An adjunct of the college, the Howard County Vocational school grew sharply during the year, increasing the faculty from one to seven instructors for classes in both Glasscock and Howard counties. As enrollment jumped from 20 to 125 (100 per cent veterans), equipment of shop and the auto mechanics class was increased.

On a cumulative basis, between the two of them, the HCJC and vocational school have enrolled a total of 750 since their inception.

Local News Emphasized

Your news fare continued upward—locally speaking—during 1947, according to records of the Herald.

All the issues of the Herald during the year brought you 17,051 news items and pictures which were originated here. This was an approximate average of 55 per day of items of sufficient import to be called separate stories.

In this figure are included 8,149 general local news stories, of which 1,390 were pressing enough to be front page material, the remaining 6,759 being miscellaneous "inside" copy.

Women, who are good readers regardless of the location of news, found 4,889 stories about other women, whom they know, on the woman's page during the year. Men could look back on 2,531 local sports stories in 1947.

During the year the Herald carried 865 stories originated by local correspondents—that is from Foran, Stanton, Knott, Colorado City, Ackerly, etc. Finally, there were 817 pictures of local people and scenes carried during the past year, accounting for the grand total of 17,051.

College Plans Institute On Government



JAMES P. SPEER II

SAN ANGELO, Jan. 10.—San Angelo College, San Angelo, Texas, will open an Institute of World Government, beginning the second semester of this year, according to an announcement by Dr. W. H. Elkins, president of the college.

The new department will offer courses at San Angelo College for students and adults in international government. The Institute will also be engaged in educational activities throughout the State of Texas, offering seminars and lectures to interested groups.

The Institute will be under the direction of James P. Speer, II, who has had wide experience in the United States Department of State. Among the assignments Speer has filled are Vice-Consul at Mexico City; in charge of Consular office at Valdivia, Chile; in charge of Consular office at Africa, Chili; Secretary at New Delhi; Vice-Consul at Calcutta; Vice-Consul at Peking. During the course of these assignments, Speer served as Lieutenant in the United States Army while on military leave from the Department of State.

James P. Speer, II is a native of Comanche, Oklahoma and a graduate of the high school in that city. He has a degree of Bachelor of Arts in International Relations from George Washington University and has done graduate work at Yale University in the Institute of Chinese Languages and Literature. Mr. Speer and his wife and family now live in Austin.

The activities of the Institute at San Angelo College for the first year will require approximately \$15,000. These funds will be secured by the director during the next few weeks. All contributions will be deductible from taxable income.

It is generally agreed, Dr. Elkins said, that college students all over the United States are very much more interested in world affairs than the same groups were before the war. Owing to the large number of veterans in attendance, college students are more mature in their thinking about international affairs, and their attitude is more serious and understanding. Extremes of intolerance and radical thinking are rare among the students interested in informing themselves regarding international problems. It is also obvious from recent polls of public opinion that adults are more conscious of the importance of participating in the solution of the problem of peace among all the nations of the earth.

San Angelo College, in making available a department for the study of international relations, is interested solely in the greatest possible usefulness to the people of Texas to the end that Texans may secure more accurate information about the business of world-wide understanding and the requisites for world peace. Student education along with general public education in the elements which go into international peace appear to the administrators of San Angelo College as one important way to make a real contribution to the advancement of society.

The San Angelo College Institute of World Government, Dr. Elkins points out, will be an integral part of San Angelo College and under the supervision of the authorities of the college. It will not, however, limit its activities to any particular area of Texas. The director will travel throughout Texas in the interest of world government, and he will concern himself with the study of any movement, activity, or proposal which might improve international relations.

SWELLING IN BUD

Post-War Aviation Finds B'Spring Bursting At Seams

"Post-war aviation, swelling in the bud, found Big Spring bursting at the seams throughout the year 1947.

For one thing, the municipal airport watched an upward curve with Jack Cook, manager, reporting 40,623 operations during the year. Breakdown showed 396 operations by the army, 7,060 by commercial carriers (airlines), 75 navy (local), 5,111 navy (transient), 20,857 civilian (local) and 7,122 civilian (transient).

More than three score persons are connected directly with aviation in Big Spring. The city maintains a force of six persons for 24-hour operations, the CAA control tower and communications seven each, the CAA radio and electric maintenance two, CAA district airport engineer's office eight, the U. S. weather bureau 12, airlines 12, and private flying services nine.

Development at the city airport during the year included improved contact lighting on all runways; addition and landscaping of an airport cafe; resumption of 24-hour CAA tower service; Skyway No. 1 markings on the ramp; patching of runways; repairs to hangars; redecoration of airport office and lounge; joint army and navy fueling contract; direct telephone to the CAA communications and CAA tower offices; repair of roads leading to field; more secure storage.

Several additions of consequence were reported for CAA communications by Floyd Kimsey, in charge. This included a transmitter on 111.1 megacycle frequency with a 122.1 receiving unit for civilian band; a transmitter and receiver on 116.1 megacycles for military operations; two receivers, one on the 122.1 and the other tuned between 108 and 125 megacycles.

A new instrument approach control was installed in conjunction with operations from the control tower and whereby the tower takes over craft from the communications and "talks" them down. A major addition too, was the ultra high frequency, visual omnidirectional radio range, which is experimentally located about a mile northeast of the city. This unit, located on the transcontinental range, offers a 360-degree orientation on 112.9 megacycles. During the year, also, the CAA established an office and shop here for maintenance of radios and electrical devices in this area. The tower added some transmitting and receiving equipment.

Big Spring Flying Service reported graduation of 35 students during 1947 with 20 active students at the end of the year. Bill Edwards acquired full ownership of the concern, which has a fleet of 12 planes and a staff of six persons. Its training school is CAA-approved for private and commercial, flight instructor and instrument ratings, and for basic and advanced ground school. It also bears state board approval for GI training. The service has CAA rating for non-scheduled flights to any point, offered air ambulance service during the year, did coyote hunting and many other chores from the air. It also has one of the largest repair shops in the region.

Carriers continued to operate 10 flights daily—four eastbound, four westbound, one north and one south. Pioneer inaugurated service on Feb. 19, and American Airlines opened a terminal in Midland, entailing transfer of about 12 persons to that point. Continental Airlines' operations were on even par. Managerial line-up was: American, Bill Davis; Pioneer, David Lusk; Continental, Preston Hopkins.

The weather bureau continued making two readings (temperature humidity and winds aloft) per day, plus two balloon observations for winds aloft; turned out surface maps four times daily; made winds aloft charts twice daily; furnished monthly meteorological summaries; maintained 24 hourly observation plus a like number of checks, and special observations.

for two types of craft, holds certificate for non-scheduled (charter) flight service and patrols around 900 miles of Texas Electric Service lines.

Cecil Hamilton Flying School won approval in the spring for private, commercial, flight instructors and instrument courses for GI and private training. There were 65 students enrolled, 23 soloed and 15 received private licenses, nine continuing work toward commercial licenses. The field maintains four planes, serves as dealer

Covering perhaps more miles than any other pilot here during 1947 was Ben Funk, Shell Pipeline patrol pilot. His course takes him over all of West Texas and parts of Oklahoma in keeping a watchful eye on Shell lines.

MONUMENTAL VOLUME OF BUSINESS

Cosden Ready To Hike Tempo Of Activity Further

A major employer and raw materials purchaser in this area, Cosden Petroleum Corp. accomplished a monumental volume of business in 1947 and stood ready to increase its tempo still further in 1948.

During 1947, according to a report from R. L. Tollett, president of Cosden, the company processed 5,616,260 barrels of West Texas crude oil, paying producers \$9,779,815.18 for this oil, just a breath removed from the \$10 million mark.

Sales of Cosden amounted to 5,578,711 barrels, or the equivalent of 29,056 standard 8,000-gallon tank car loads of products. These sales included deliveries of 2,052,737 barrels of fuel oil to the Texas & Pacific Railway company.

Cosden loaded at its refining plant here a total of 24,748 cars, which is over and above the fuel oil sold to the railroad but does not include 1,006,321 barrels of crude oil which the company loaded for and shipped to Shell Oil Company, Inc. at Houston and Wood River, Ill.

These operations required a daily average of 349 Big Spring and Howard county people in the various phases of activities throughout 1947. These employees earned and were paid salaries and wages in the total amount of \$1,176,509.03. Covering 38 states and several

provinces of Canada, Cosden's 597-car tank fleet travelled the equivalent of 116 times around the world in 1947. The cars, making a total of 11,492 loaded trips, traveled a total of 25,025,180 miles over 111 railroads.

During 1947, Cosden built three modern bulk products terminals and blending plants at Sweetwater, Abilene and Orme, the latter near Arlington. To these terminals the company consigned 54 trainloads of gasoline and Tollett said that "we expect to consign more than 200 trainloads to the same destinations during 1948."

Planned operations for 1948 will not differ materially from those of the past year, said Tollett, but he did estimate that crude purchases would be higher in view of price increases. He estimated that Cosden would pay out around \$13,500,000 during this year for its crude.

He anticipated a greater payroll for Big Spring and Howard county employees of the company, forecasting an aggregate of around \$1,225,000 in salaries and wages for the year. No definite plans for substantial improvements in properties, plants or equipment during 1948 are contemplated at this time, he added.

Chivalry Dead

BOSTON (UP)—A Boston woman asked City Registrar Michael J. Manning to change her birth date from 1908 to 1913 so she could get a position with a 35-year age limit. He refused, explaining, "You just can't be chivalrous on my job."

Not Self-Conscious

MILWAUKEE (U.P.)—There's a young Milwaukee woman who likes to keep her dresses looking neat. She got on a downtown bus carrying a dress on a hanger. She hung the garment from the high hand rail, took a clothes brush from her purse, and brushed the dress during the trip downtown.

New Storage Firm In City

Newest addition to Big Spring's list of business enterprises is a storage firm which is ready for operation under the name of Big Spring Bonded Warehouse & Storage, Inc.

G. G. Morehead is manager of the concern. Corporate organization was approved Friday by the state, and incorporated, along with Morehead, are Mrs. Morehead and Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Mead.

The company is ready for business at 101 Lancaster street, a former wholesale grocery house which contains 11,000 square feet of space. The building is re-roofed and is equipped with a sprinkler system, Morehead said. The company will handle both commercial and household furniture storage, it was announced, and Morehead said the new company will welcome inquiries.

Speedboat Playful

CHICAGO (U.P.)—A speedboat swerved and threw Miss Georgia Brooks into Lake Geneva, Wis., the National Safety Council reports. Then it veered again, tossed her 10 feet into the air and caught her nearly on its prow.

The whale shark, reaching a length of 60 feet, is the largest fish.

E-Z LAUNDRY

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● All New Maytag Machines

● Soft Water

Wet Wash Service

West On Highway 80 - Wright Addition

Operated by Mrs. Ben Hogue

SPECIALS MONDAY ONLY

White Enamel
SERVING TRAY
Regular \$1.00
49c

Plastic
COLANDERS
Regular 69c
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Lightweight Aluminum
SAUCE PANS
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Service For 6 Silverplated
TABLEWARE
(Stainless Steel Knives)
Regular \$10.95 Set
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Women's
RUBBER GLOVES
Regular 60c
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WELDING SET
Regular \$34.50
Special \$29.95
Cummins Quarter Inch
ELECTRIC DRILL
\$16.95

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117-119 MAIN STREET
BIG SPRING, TEXAS

WE HAVE A BIG STOCK OF ARMY SURPLUS GOODS

There are many new items in this stock. New shipments are arriving most every day. See these bargains. You can save money.

SLEEPING BAGS		\$14.45
AIR MATTRESS		\$15.75
METAL TRUNKS-Incl. Tax		\$25.95
OVERSHOES-Used Good		\$ 3.50
OVERSHOES-New		\$ 4.95
OVERSHOES-New		\$ 3.95
HOT PLATES-Two Burner		\$ 9.95
SWEAT SHIRTS-Heavy		\$ 1.79
DRESS SOX		25c

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Your authorized New Car Dealer is equipped with factory - recommended equipment, has the genuine parts made by the manufacturer who made your car. Factory-trained mechanics have the "know-how" to give you the dependable service your car should have. For any type of service, go to your Authorized Car Dealer... you can always go with confidence.

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McEwen Motor Co.
Buick — Cadillac

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Big Spring
Automobile Dealers Association

Burr's

The Spotlight Is Again On Burr's In Their Big Annual Money Saving

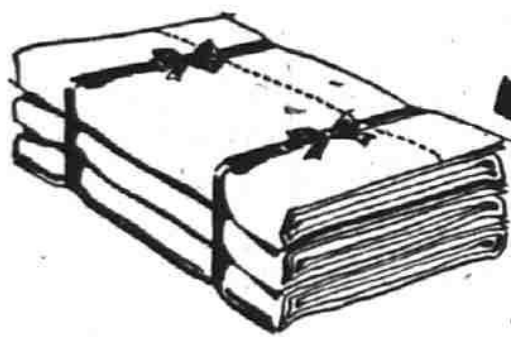
JANUARY WHITE SALE

Burr's

WE ARE SORRY THAT WE MUST LIMIT
QUANTITIES ON SOME ITEMS—
THEY ARE STILL SCARCE

THERE ARE BARGAINS 'GALORE'—
WE ADVISE THAT YOU COME EARLY
FOR BEST SELECTIONS

SHEETS



\$2.49
81x108 size—\$2.79

Nowhere can these sheets be duplicated at this price. Quality sheet are still scarce... that is why we must limit quantities... there will be more just as soon as available. These are 81x99, long lasting quality sheets.

Limit 2 to a Customer Please

PILLOW CASES

59¢



Another item that has been in short supply but Burr's will have more soon. This price of 59c means a big saving to you. This will have to be a case of first come—first served.

Unbleached SHEETING

81" Wide

89c
Yard

WHITE SHEET BLANKETS

72 x 90

\$1.98
Each

Ladies' HATS

Reduced

1/2
PRICE

Women's SNUGGIES

39c Pair

VESTS TO MATCH

39c
Each

Pink and Blue PLAID SHEET BLANKETS

70 x 80

\$1.59
Each

SANFORIZED SHRUNK

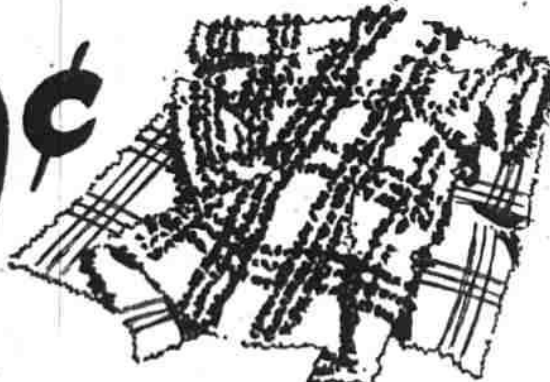
CHAMBRAY

Small and Wide Stripes.
Also Plain Colors

Yard 59c

TURKISH TOWELS

39¢



Fine quality Turkish towels... soft and absorbent... the price means another big savings in your budget. Made by the famous Cannon and Dundee Mills. Come early for a good selection.

WASH CLOTHS



5 for 47¢

Here's a bargain for you in wash cloths... soft yarn and closely woven with overlocking stitching. White, yellow, peach, pink, green, oyster. This is your chance to stock up.

Men's GRIPPER SHORTS

79c

Pair

SWISS RIBBED VESTS

49c

Each

Heavy Weight CANVAS GLOVES

32c

Pair

Men's WOOL SWEATERS

\$3.00

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Men's Plaid and Plain MACKINAWs

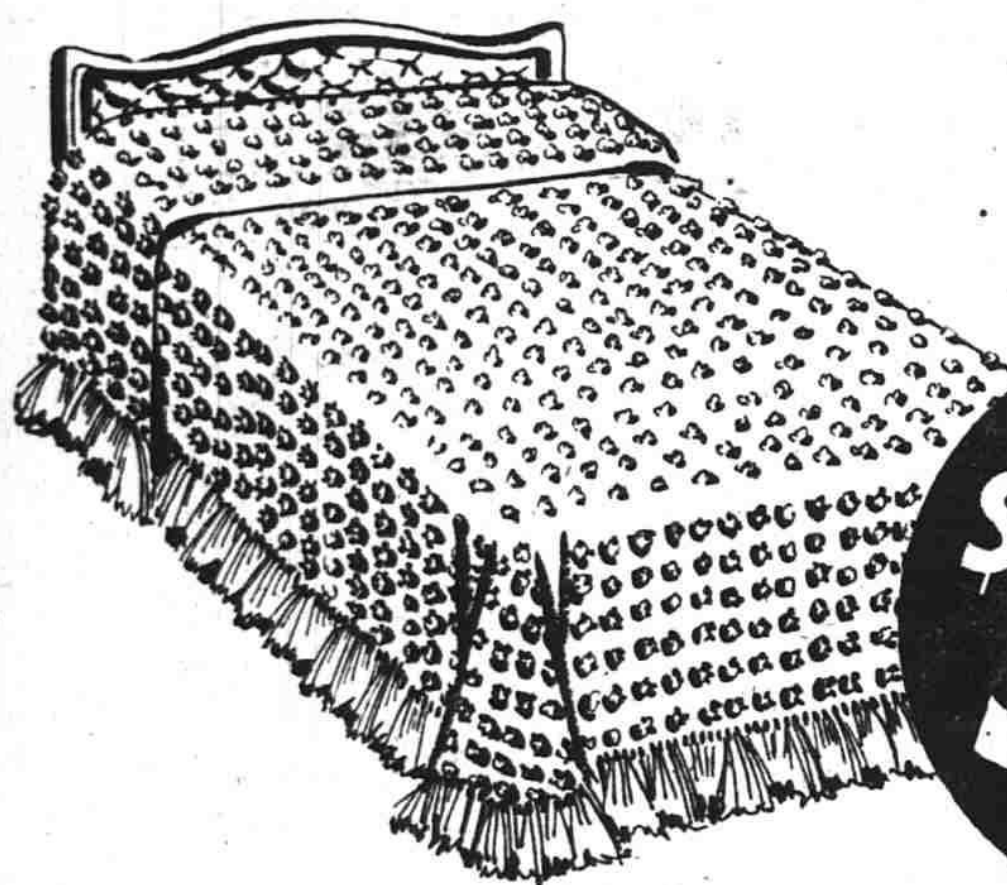
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Pants.....**\$3.95**

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Attractive Cotton Brocade Spreads—\$3.77

Genuine Hob-Nail SPREADS

\$5.88

These are genuine Hob-Nail Spreads, size 90x103. Generously tufted with tufts firmly sewed... Outstanding bargains at \$5.88

ALL WOOL BLANKETS

Wide Satin Binding. 72 x 90. Pink, Blue, White, Peach, Cedar and Green.

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WOVEN SEERSUCKER

Fast Color. 36" Wide.

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PLAIN COLOR PLISSE CREPE

Pink, Blue and Peach

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Fine Crepes and Rayons
At New Low Prices

GROUP 1	WERE \$14.90	\$8.00
GROUP 2	\$16.90 and \$22.50	\$10.00

Story Of A Career Girl Is Unfolded In Screenfare At Ritz

The dramatic talents of Joan Crawford, Dana Andrews and Henry Fonda are combined in the attraction beginning today at the Ritz theatre, "Daisy Kenyon."

Briefly, "Daisy Kenyon" deals with a young, gay, successful career woman whose love of a legal tycoon puts her in the hopeless position of "the other woman."

Realizing the futility of sharing this love, she determines to make a break and on the rebound turns to another. But even her marriage does not break the ties of the old love and it keeps recurring until the situation explodes in ugly divorce proceedings. It is then that Daisy resolves her happiness in her own, distinctive fashion.

Joan Crawford, who recently won an Academy Award for her portrayal of "Mildred Pierce," surpasses even that outstanding work with a compelling, poignant understanding performance in the title role Dana Andrews, as the possessive business tycoon who takes Daisy's love but resists any



TENSE MOMENT — Henry Fonda, Joan Crawford, and Dana Andrews are pictured above in a tense scene from "Daisy Kenyon," a film drama currently being shown at the Ritz theatre.

TEXAS POLL

World Government Is Not Popular

AUSTIN, Jan. 10. — The concept of "one world" appeals to only about one out of every four adult Texans as a good idea.

One government for this old globe, weary with wars and rumors of wars, is not such a good idea, say almost half the men and women of Texas.

The remaining one-fourth of the adult population has not made up its mind whether "one world" is a good idea or not.

Texas, in the latest statewide survey of The Texas Poll, shows itself out of step with the nation as a whole on this question. In this state there is no substantial public sentiment in favor of strengthening the U. N. to make it a world government having control over the armed forces of member countries.

The issue, put to eligible voters in Texas for comparison with the United States as a whole, is as follows:

"Some people say the United Nations should be made into a government of the entire world, with power to control the armed forces of all nations, including the United States. Do you think this is a good idea or not such a good idea?"

Good idea 21% 22% 25%
Not such a good idea 51 46 48
No opinion 28 32 27

The same issue, presented to voters in almost identical form, shows a different sentiment over the country as a whole. In the entire United States 56 per cent of the voters favor the idea, 30 per cent do not favor it and only 14 per cent have no opinion.

The Texas Poll survey shows that college training has a marked effect on thinking about this question. Education in government at higher educational levels may be responsible for the fact that nine out of every ten in this segment of the population can come to a decision on the question. In contrast, four out of every ten on the grade school level admit they have no opinion.

Here is the public's answer to the question broken down along educational lines:

Grade and High School Trained
Good idea 21% 22% 25%
Not such a good idea 51 46 48
No opinion 28 32 27

Along the lines of age there is more awareness of the issue in the middle-aged group; only two out of every ten in this group have no opinion as compared to three out of every ten among young adults. Among people of 50 years and more, almost three out of ten make no decision on the issue. Survey analysis shows that the idea of "one world" has taken hold somewhat better in the minds of people 50 years old and above than it has in the thinking of mature people of less years.

As far as the ability to prevent

war is concerned, the United Nations has not made the grade in the minds of a good majority of Texas adults. Fifty-seven out of every 100 say it now cannot, 28 out of every 100 have no opinion, and only 17 out of every 100 believe the U. N. is now strong enough to prevent armed conflict.

The Texas Poll asked the same representative cross-section of Texas adults this question:

"Do you think the United Nations is now strong enough to prevent war?"
Yes No No Opin.
All Texans 17% 57% 26%—100%
By sex
Men 17 63 20
Women 18 81 31
By education:
Grade school 22 36 42
High school 18 88 34
College trained 11 78 11
By age groups:
20 to 29 14 88 36
30 to 49 11 87 22
50 and above 16 85 20

Central Park Grows Rapidly

Although first launched a year and a half ago, Central Park, one of the newest additions of the city, experienced considerable development during the past year, according to Carl Strom, its developer.

Unique in that it already was within the city limits, Central Park, east of the stadium, saw 20 homes completed and occupied by home owners by the end of '47. At the same time six other homes were under construction and seven applications were pending. All work must at least conform to FHA minimum standards.

The equivalent of two and a half blocks on Bluebonnet street was paved, and Strom said that curb and gutter construction on the remaining part of the addition, earmarked for immediate development, was now underway on Rosemont, Settles and the east half of Stadium street. The addition is set-up for a 90-home development, and Strom said that the policy was being continued of selling lots only to those who intend to build, thus preventing a scattering of construction.

Hayworth, Parks Star In Mixture Of Music, Mythology

Rita Hayworth is given the starring role in the Technicolor "Down to Earth," a mixture of music and mythology starting today at the State theatre.

The film's cast makes most of



NEW HALF DOLLAR — The Treasury released these photographs of the new Benjamin Franklin half dollar in Washington. At the top is the front of the coin, bearing Franklin's profile. The date will appear in the space marked xxx. Below is the back, on which the Liberty Bell appears. The Treasury expects to begin distribution of the coin in two of three months. (AP photo).

Over 118,000 Aliens Deported To Mexico

SAN ANTONIO, Jan. 10. — A total of 118,140 aliens were deported to Mexico during 1947. W. R. Wells, district parole and deportation officer of the United States bureau of immigration and naturalization office, said here Friday.

This figure compared with 83,826 aliens returned to Mexico in 1946 and 43,022 aliens returned in 1945, he stated.

Major Bowl Games In Ritz Newsreel

The newsreel release at the Ritz theatre today and Monday goes "all the way" on the New Year Day bowl games.

The MGM issue will feature most important and exciting scoring plays of all the major contests at the Rose, Orange, Sugar and Cotton Bowls.

Cupid Breaks In

POWELL, Vt. (UP) — When Carolyn Kennon became the bride of Walter Knights, it was the first wedding in the 100-year history of the Powell Center Union church.

BEER BY THE CASE

ALL POPULAR BRANDS

CASINO CLUB

Also Champagne and Wine

Phone 9581
1 Mile East on Highway 80

The Palm Grill

Is Under Management of
JAKE AND SPECK ROBERTSON

And They Are at the Peoples' Service at Any
and All Times

The Grill will be converted into a special designed Cafeteria in the near future. The equipment is being made by Huey Phillips Supply Co. of Dallas and until new equipment can be installed The Grill will operate as in the past.

We invite our friends to visit us here or at the Home Cafe, the menu has been completely changed, making the Grill and the Home the same in prices and menus. We wish to thank the public for the wonderful business we have enjoyed at The Home Cafe. Due to the small seating capacity of The Home we have invested in this cafeteria which we will have in operation very soon and we invite you to visit us there.

Thanks

Jake and Speck Robertson

Operators

Home Cafe and Palm Grill

HERALD WANT ADS GET RESULTS—PHONE 728

—SPECIAL SUNDAY MENU—

HOME CAFE and PALM GRILL

The Price of Entree Determines Price of Entire Meal

APPETIZERS

Fresh Shrimp Cocktail — Oyster Cocktail (15c extra)

Chilled Grapefruit or Tomato Juice

Chicken Noodle Soup — Stuffed Celery Hearts

Pimiento Cheese — Fruit Salad

ENTREES

Fried Spring Chicken on Toast, Country Gravy \$1.00
Cold Assorted Meat Plate, Potato Salad 85c
Fresh River Catfish Fried in Corn Meal \$1.00
Breaded Veal Cutlets, Pan Gravy 80c
Chicken Fried Veal Steak, Cream Sauce 80c
Fried Calf Liver with Sauté Onions 75c
Roast Sirloin of Beef, Brown Gravy 75c
Calf Brains and Scrambled Eggs 75c
Fresh Vegetable Plate, Hard Boiled Egg 75c
Grilled Pig Chops on Toast, Apple Sauce 90c
Glazed Fruit Omelette, French Toast 90c
Virginia Style Ham Steak, Red Eye Gravy \$1.50
Fancy Club Steak, French Fried Potatoes \$1.50
Roast Prime Rib of Texas Style Beef (Rare) Au Jus \$1.50
Ham and Eggs, Country Style, Melba Toast \$1.35

VEGETABLES

Fresh Green Beans with New Potatoes
Au Gratin Cauliflower
Candied Yams O'Brien Corn

Desserts

Coconut Cake Ala Mode
Strawberry Sundae
Vanilla Ice Cream
Chocolate Ice Cream
Choice of Fruit Pies
Orange Sherbet

Jake & Speck Robertson

OWNERS

The Weeks Playbill

RITZ

SUN.-MON. — "Daisy Kenyon," with Joan Crawford and Dana Andrews.

TUES.-WED. — "Woman on the Beach," with Joan Bennett and Robert Ryan.

THURS. — FRI. — SAT. — "Brute Force," with Burt Lancaster and Hume Cronyn.

STATE

SUN.-MON. — "Down to Earth," with Rita Hayworth and Larry Parks.

TUES.-WED. — "Dishonored Lady," with Hedy Lamarr and Dennis O'Keefe.

THURS. — "Living in a Big Way," with Gene Kelly and Marie McDonald.

FRI.-SAT. — "Back in the Saddle," with Gene Autry and Smiley Burnett.

LYRIC

SUN.-MON. — "Western Union," with Randolph Scott and Robert Young.

TUES.-WED. — "The Chinese Ring," with Roland Winters and Louise Currie.

THURS.-FRI.-SAT. — "Stranger From Ponce City," with Charles Starrett and Smiley Burnett.

Oply RCA Victor
GIVES YOU SUPERB
RECEPTION AT NO
EXTRA COST
The Record Shop



'DOWN TO EARTH' — Rita Hayworth (above) is the star of "Down to Earth," now showing at the State theatre. The film also stars Larry Parks.

It is estimated that England's population was reduced from about four million to about two million in the great plague of the 14th Century.

THRILLING MOVIE ENTERTAINMENT FOR TODAY AND MONDAY!

—RITZ—

TWO LOVERS!
ONE WAS HER HUSBAND!

JOAN CRAWFORD
DANA ANDREWS
HENRY FONDA

DAISY KENYON

Plus "Metro News" and "Sniffle Bells The Cat"

PEGGY ANN GARNER
RUTH WARRICK
Connie Marshall
Martha Stewart

—STATE—

SHE SINGS AND DANCES like an ANGEL!

THEY SAY SHE KISSED 2,000 MEN!

TECHNICOLOR

RITA HAYWORTH
LARRY PARKS in

Down to Earth

MARC PLATT • JAMES GLEASON
EDWARD EVERETT HORTON
ADLE JERGENS • GEORGE MACREARY
WILLIAM FRAWLEY • ROLAND CULVER

—LYRIC—

ZANE GREY AT HIS MIGHTIEST!
THE WEST AT ITS WILDEST!

ZANE GREY'S
WESTERN UNION

with ROBERT YOUNG • RANDOLPH SCOTT
and Dean Jagger • Virginia Gilmore • John Carradine • Slim Summerville

Directed by FRITZ LANG
Associate Producer HARRY JOE BROWN
Screen Play by Robert Carson

—PLUS—
"ALL GUMMED UP"



Send that "Certain Someone"

SOMETHING NEW!

A Recording Of Your Voice

"The Personal Gift For Valentine"

FOR-GET-ME-NOT

RECORDING STUDIO

OPEN 8 P. M. TO 8 P. M.

Phone 2474

1306 Scurry

Farewell Party For McGinnis Family Highlights Activities Of Knott

KNOTT, Jan. 10 (Sp)—One of the highlights of the activities of the Knott community was the farewell party in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Don Rasberry in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Nixon McGinnis and daughter, Music and 42 were entertained for the evening.

Refreshments were served to Mr. and Mrs. Tom Castle, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Castle, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Burke, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sample and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Dement and family, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Harrell and family, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Stovall and family, Mr. and Mrs. Omer Daniels, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Walker, Johnny Shortes, Martin Fryar, Newell and LaRue Royer, Truman Tate, the honorees and hostesses.

The IOOF Lodge met Tuesday night for a business meeting with F. L. Bass, P. F. Coker, Jimmy Clay, Milton Gaskin, R. H. Unger



Expert Truss and Belt Fitting
Also Elastic Stockings
Petroleum Drug Store



Jessie J. Morgan Insurance
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INSURE FOR THE FUTURE

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Dement and family and his mother visited in New Mexico with relatives over the weekend.

C. H. Riddle, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Riddle has arrived home with his discharge after spending the past 15 months in overseas service.

Larry Shaw has returned after spending two years in the service to be at home with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sumner Shaw.

Berwyn Tate has returned to ACC after spending the holidays with his parents.

Mildred Brown left Monday for Hardin-Simmons after spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Brown.

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. P. P. Coker were their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Dalby and family of Aspermont.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Walker were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Walker and son of Big Spring and Carl Robinson of Abilene.

Visits-Visitors

Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Agee and children have returned from Yakima, Wash. to make their home in Big Spring.

Mrs. Sam Burns, who recently underwent major surgery at the Malone-Hogan clinic, is recovering and her sister, Dorothy Anderson, of Houston is visiting with her.

Betty Collins and Natalie Smith are spending the weekend in Abilene.

Patsy Kirk is spending the first part of the week with her parents, the Rev. and Mrs. R. L. Kirk in Perryton.

COFFEE and COFFEE

Attorneys-At-Law General Practice In All Courts
LESTER FISHER BLDG.
SUITE 215-16-17
PHONE 501

Stanton Reports Visits, Visitors

STANTON, Jan. 11. (Sp)—Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Gregg have as their guest, Mrs. Bob Love, of Gorman. Mrs. Love is enroute home from California.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Kelly have as their guest, her nephew of the Marine Corps.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Wilson and Barbara Sue of Big Spring and Mrs. Dan Clark and Kay of Corsicana were recent guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ohmer Kelly.

Mrs. Jack Turner and Larry visited recently with her mother, Mrs. V. F. Roberts, of Coahoma.

Mrs. Walter Henson and Dwain have returned from Idaho Springs, Colo., where they visited relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Rob Miller from Ozona were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bennett Wednesday night.

Recent visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Jones were Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Nichols, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Walder and daughter, Marilyn of Fresno, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bennett have returned from Austin, after taking their son, Ellis Ray, Hardin Zimmerman and George Peters back to the University of Texas.

Tuesday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bennett were Mr. and Mrs. Hub Moore.

Ackerly HD Club Has Meeting Wednesday

ACKERLY, Jan. 11 (Sp)—Mrs. Vera Crippen gave a talk on, "Remodeling Homes," at the Home Demonstration club meeting in the home of Mrs. Harold Preston Wednesday afternoon.

Approximately 12 persons attended, with Mrs. V. J. Coleman and Mrs. Shelby Reed as new members.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Adams are the parents of a daughter, Harvalynn, born in a Lamesa hospital Jan. 7.

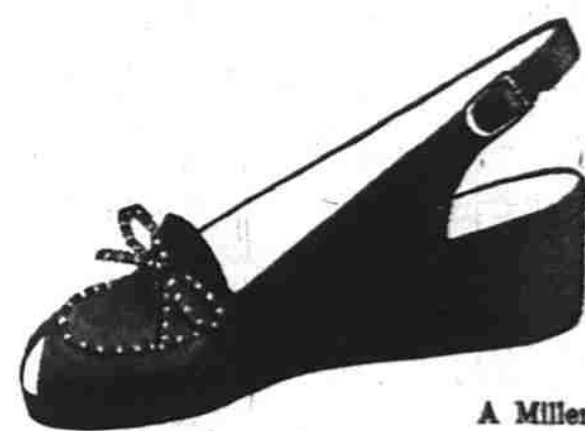
Ski Team Named To Olympic Games

CAMP CARSON, Colo., Jan. 10.—Five enlisted men and two officers of the 38th Regimental Combat ski team of the second division at Camp Carson will represent the U. S. Army in the winter olympic games in Switzerland Jan. 30 to Feb. 8.

The seven men, include Lt. Don aid H. Weihs, Sherman.

Spring Spirit

Silhouettes of yesterday fashioned in the modern manner... wrapped fitted, flared and full—our new series of spring fashions beautifully the "spirited look"... the "young look"... the "new look."



A Millerkin by I. Miller
in soft green calf. \$15.95



The Suit Dress
The dress with a suit look... Justin McCarty makes a two piece flared peplum dress to double as a suit. Sketched in grey or amber brown rayon gabardine..... \$19.95

The Short Coat
It's a gay Betty Rose topper, you'll fall in love with its Londonaire collar and the striking cuff motif... in rose all wool suede \$34.95

The Hat
The hats are right for now in soft spring felt or smart straws... pastels, blacks, red, kelly and browns \$5.95

Hemphill-Wells Co.
"Big Spring's Favorite Department Store"

IT'S SHAW'S AGAIN IN 1948, FOR...

FINER VALUES
in quality diamonds & bands

FINER VALUES
in world-famous watches

FINER VALUES
in jewelry of all kinds

FINER VALUES
plus easier credit

Pay as little as 50c A WEEK

BENRUS for him. Movement of 17 jewels. Metal bracelet. \$39.75 76c a week

BULOVA for her! Impressive but not costly. Fine movement. \$24.75 60c a week

HAMILTON for a happy gift. 17 jeweled beauty for him! \$55 \$1.25 a week

LONGINES for a lovely lady! 17 jewels. Exquisite design. \$71.50 \$1.50 a week

shaw's
Texas' Greatest Jewelers
219 Main

SOIL WORK BRINGS HONOR

Merrill Named 'Man Of Year' By The Progressive Farmer

Louis Merrill, well known here because of his devotion to the task of conserving the nation's soil, has been named "Man of the Year" in Texas agriculture by The Progressive Farmer, a monthly periodical published in Birmingham, Ala.

Merrill serves as regional conservator for Region Four, US Soil Conservation Service.

As regional conservator, Merrill directs the activities of over 2,000 people who are directly engaged in soil and water conservation, sub-marginal land development and utilization, farm forestry, irrigation and drainage in Texas, Arkansas, Oklahoma and Louisiana.

In addition to his duties with the SCS, Merrill owns and manages the Running M ranch in Hood and Somervell counties. He maintains his offices in Fort Worth but lives on the ranch.

Merrill was graduated from Glen Rose high school and went from there to John Tarleton Agricultural college. Following his graduation from the Stephenville school, he

served as assistant director of the School of Agriculture there for two years, then matriculated at Texas A & M where he graduated in 1926. He holds degrees in animal husbandry and Agricultural education.

The SCS expert later held jobs

Hardy To Dallas

Dr. W. B. Hardy is to leave for Dallas this weekend where he will undergo a three-day post graduate course in dentistry. Classes at the school begin Monday morning.

Hardy planned to return to work Thursday morning.

Arson Suspects Are Detained In Midland

Two men who set fire to their bed in a local hotel and then hurriedly checked out and left town Thursday night were detained a short time later in Midland, local police reported.

They were released this Friday after payment of \$75 to cover damages, officers said.

When water particles are collected in a microscopical container and examined under a microscope, they are found to contain many small particles of carbon.

as a vocational agricultural teacher and agriculture director of the Tyler chamber of commerce before turning directly to soil conservation work.

He has served as regional director for the SCS since September, 1935.

Previous "Man of the Year" awards have been won by Robert J. Kleberg, manager of the King ranch in Southwest Texas, 1940, E. R. Eudaly, Texas Extension Service, 1941; W. P. Martin, Lubbock county farmer, and R. E. Karper, Texas Experiment station, in 1943; S. C. Evans, Federal Land Bank, 1944; Frank Boutwell, Farm Security Administration, 1945; and D. T. Simons, American Jersey Cattle club, 1946.

Historian Honored

CHICAGO (UP)—The Canadian government has informed the Rev. Jean Delanglez, history professor at Loyola University, that it has named a peninsula after him. The peninsula will be known as Presqui' Isle Delanglez. It projects into Lake Mississini, south of Hudson Bay, and lies along the route which Father Delanglez' research has established as the one taken by Louis Joliet on his Hudson Bay explorations.

Siamese Twins

SINGAPORE. (U)—A freak of nature was reported from up-country Malaya, where a plantation employee discovered newly-born monkey Siamese twins. Both died after one day.

Escapes Iron Lung

BOSTON. (UP)—After 14 years in an iron lung, Cecilia Surovsky, 35, attended a concert here. It was the second time she had been outdoors in the evening since being stricken with infantile paralysis.

50 POUNDS LOST WITH BARCENTRATE

Many people have reported amazing results with this home recipe. It's easy—no trouble at all and costs little. Just go to your drug-gist and ask for four ounces of liquid Bar-centrate. Pour this into a pint bottle and add enough grapefruit juice to fill bottle. Then take just two tablespoonfuls twice a day. That's all there is to it.

If the very first bottle doesn't show the simple, easy way to lose bulky fat and help regain slender, more graceful curves; if reducible pounds and inches of excess fat don't just seem to disappear almost like magic from neck, chin, arms, bust, abdomen, hips, calves and ankles, just return the empty bottle for your money back.

In 1947, the annual U. S. death rate from appendicitis was reduced to 3.2 per 100,000, less than one third what it was 10 years ago.

Red Blood Cells Must Be Kept Up If You Want To Feel Alive

Thousands Now Regaining Old Time Pep, Vigor and Drive By Releasing Vibrant Energy To Every Muscle, Fibre, Cell

Overwork, undue worry, and lack of certain foods often reduce the red-blood strength—and starved, weak, puny blood just hasn't the power to keep up your energy and drive.

Every day—every hour—millions of tiny red-blood cells must pour forth from the marrow of your bones to replace those that are worn-out. A low blood count may affect you in several ways: no appetite, underweight, no energy, a run-down condition, lack of resistance to infection and disease.

To get real relief you must keep your blood strength. Medical authorities, by analysis of the blood, have by positive proof shown that SSS Tonic is amazingly effective in building up low blood strength in non-organic nutritional anemia. This is due to the SSS Tonic formula which contains special and potent activating ingredients. Also, SSS Tonic helps you enjoy the food you eat by increasing the gastric digestive juice when it is non-organically too little or scanty—thus the stomach will have little cause to get balky with gas, bloating and give off that sour food taste.