

Allied Chiefs Study Reported Scheme To Wreck Relief Plan

BERLIN, Jan. 15 (AP)—British and American officials studied today a reported Cominform scheme—identified as "Protocol M"—for smashing the Marshall plan and crippling the industrial Ruhr. The anti-communist German press, which published the alleged communist program, denounced it as a proposed "putsch."

Details of the plan, first published by the French-licensed newspaper Der Kurier late yesterday, said the program would be co-ordinated by the Cominform—the communist "information agency"—set up by communist leaders of nine nations in Poland last fall—and supported fully by the Soviet Union.

There seemed little inclination in either British or American official quarters to doubt the authenticity of the plan.

In Hamburg Dr. Kurt Schumacher, leader of the German Social Democrats, called "Protocol M" the communists' master plan to sabotage the Marshall Plan.

A spokesman at the headquarters of the communist-controlled Soviet-sponsored socialist unity party in Berlin, described the plan as "nonsense" but added that he couldn't say anything more about it immediately.

"Protocol M," as published by anti-communist newspapers today, sets out the operational procedure for creating mass strikes in transport and metal industries of western Germany "to break the monopolistic-capitalistic attack of the so-called Marshall Plan."

The protocol was quoted as declaring that the Cominform headquarters in Belgrade would co-ordinate the efforts of the German communist party with the fight in all European countries.

"In conjunction with the entire working class of all European countries, the German working class will, in a persevering battle for key positions of production, take over the power," the plan was quoted as stating.

"It is not a matter of ministers' posts but of jumping off places for the final freeing of the proletariat of the world."

The official organ of the Social Democrat party described the plan as "clear proof of the intention to make economic recovery of Germany impossible and, through a putsch, to build a communist dictatorship in Germany on a chaos of hunger and misery with support of the Cominform."

REPUBLICAN SEES CUT

Royall Says Draft Is Aid Alternative

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15 (AP)—Secretary of the Army Royall told senators today that the alternative to a European recovery plan may be drafting men for military service.

Royall made the statement to the Senate Foreign Relations committee today in response to questions from Chairman Vandenberg (R-Mich.) and Senator Lodge (R-Mass.).

The Army secretary testified yesterday that unless the recovery plan is accepted, the Army and its budget will have to be "measurably and immediately" increased.

Asked how this can be accomplished, Royall said either through an increase in voluntary enlistments, which he said is doubtful, or "some method of selective service."

If we assume that voluntary enlistments have not produced as many men as necessary, that leaves only the draft, Lodge commented.

Royall replied that this is correct.

Senator Ball (R-Minn.) predicted today that Congress will make a "sizeable" cut in the \$6,800,000,000 asked to launch the Marshall Plan for European recovery.

The Minnesota senator said he thinks most Republican lawmakers share his view that the Administration estimate for the first 15 months of the four-year undertaking can be pared sharply despite Secretary of State Marshall's insistence that it is a "precision" figure.

Criticizing what he termed the cabinet officer's effort to assume a "mantle of infallibility," Ball, a member of the Senate Appropriations committee, told reporters it is generally conceded that Marshall "is a good soldier."

Salaries of county officials and employees are prescribed by the Statutes of the State of Texas, and the Commissioners' Court is required to comply with those statutes when fixing compensation for them.

"Because of the rise in prices and because the gross income of a majority of people in private industry has increased materially, the Court felt justified in paying approximately that the law allowed in all instances, and it is pointed out that in many instances our county has never paid the entire maximum allowed the officials. Under the provisions of our statutes, deputies and clerks have always been paid approximately the maximum allowance by law. Before the court discussed salary raises, a careful check of the provisions of the statutes was made, and in addition rulings of the attorney general were investigated for the purpose of finding a loophole to authorize higher wages for the working force, but it was found that it would be absolutely illegal to make such increase. The court feels that such a condition is deplorable; that deputies and clerks are not being paid competitive wages with private industry for like work and like responsibility, but the court can not change the statutes. It may be noted that in counties having less than 20,000 population the chief deputies may

See COURT, Pg. 4, Col. 3.

LAKE SUCCESS, Jan. 15 (AP)—India told the United Nations security council today that a full-scale war with Pakistan may develop unless the U. N. takes measures to halt fighting in Kashmir.

preparation of citizens and leaders for democracy," the TCU president told approximately 450 Texas Christian Church leaders and officials of the university.

He briefly traced the history of the university from a one-teacher school to a faculty of more than 200.

TCU was founded in 1873 at Thorp Spring by Addison and Randolph Clark. The school moved to Waco in 1895 and to Fort Worth in 1910.

Sadler said that TCU's enrollment had increased 344.1 per cent since 1941 and "during this current fiscal year we will have at least 6,500 separate students enrolled."

An announced building program of \$8,985,000 would provide for a new science hall, a new auditorium and fine arts building, a new major academic building, a



CONGRATULATED ON DECISION — James C. Petrillo (right), head of the AFL American Federation of Musicians, is congratulated in Chicago by his attorney, Daniel Carmell (left), after Federal Judge Walter J. LaBuy handed down an opinion which acquitted Petrillo of a charge of violating the Lea Act which Congress had passed to curb broad union powers. (AP Wirephoto).

JEWISH STATE IGNORED

Arabs Are Urged To Take Palestine

CAIRO, Jan. 15 (AP)—Assad Dagher, chief of the press section of the Arab league, told a news conference today the league has recommended that Arab nations occupy all Palestine with regular armies when British troops leave.

Britain has said she will terminate her mandate in Palestine May 15 and that the deadline for evacuation of her troops is August 1.

Asked whether the plan to occupy all of Palestine with regular Arab armies represented the decision of each individual Arab country or the recommendation of the Arab league, Assad said:

"The Arab league recommends and each state is not forced to take the recommendation."

Assad said the reason the league recommended occupation of all Palestine was that it does not recognize the existence of the Jewish state proposed by the United Nations, under its partition plan of Nov. 29.

Assad declared that the league would consider it an "unfriendly act" if an international police force landed in the Holy Land before the British leave. In such a case, he said, the league council would "take steps to meet this emergency."

Assad said the Arabs have decided to fight to the end against partition, and nothing will dissuade them.

Restaurant Men Hold Meet Here

Plans for improving operations and services during the new year were discussed by members of the West Texas Restaurant association in a session here Wednesday. Approximately 40 attended the affair, which opened with a social session Tuesday evening.

Representatives were here from an area extending from Lubbock to San Angelo and from Abilene to Odessa. They were feted with a luncheon Wednesday at the Crawford hotel, with Harry Duker as host.

John Held, Jr., of Odessa, president of the association, was in charge of business sessions, and stressed greater cooperation between members. Principal talk was made by Art Cory of Austin, educational director of the Texas Restaurant association, who outlined plans for a forthcoming membership drive, and explained details of a special group insurance policy to be offered restaurant men through the state association.

Suspect Surrenders

CATHAGE, Jan. 15 (AP)—Roosevelt Davis, 40, Negro farm hand, was held here today under charges of assault with intent to murder, after surrendering last night to officers from a barricade-tenant house where he held off a posse with gunfire.

Thomas' Wife Named On New Traders' List

Investigation Is Continued On Transactions

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15. (AP)—The name "Mrs. Edith Thomas" turned up on a new list of 5,651 cotton traders today as Senators investigating commodity speculation continued their study of transactions by Senator Elmer Thomas (D-Okla.).

The senator's wife is named Edith. When the same name appeared on a similar list last week Thomas said his wife has her own money and trades in commodities.

He said he, too, has dealt in stocks and commodities but has never used any "inside" government information.

Mrs. Thomas declined to comment.

The committee has taken secret testimony from several men who said they were commodity traders and friends of Thomas.

The only open hearing now scheduled is on Jan. 23, when Republican presidential aspirant Harold E. Stassen and Edwin W. Pauley, special assistant to Secretary of the Army Royall, are slated to be heard.

The committee made public late yesterday the record of its closed door investigation of trading by John Kerr Rose, a Library of Congress employee who helped write a world food report for the special House committee on foreign aid.

Rose said he made a dozen or more transactions in the commodity markets in 1947, most of them in oats futures, and he said he suffered a net loss of \$1,744.75.

Rose said government crop estimates and data on purchasing programs were not available to him.

The new list of cotton traders made public by Secretary of Agriculture Anderson contained the names of 5,651 persons and firms who were active in the market Oct. 15-18, 1946, a period marked by a sharp price break.

On the new list also was J. E. McDonald, of Austin, with 300 bales "long" in the speculative market.

The Texas agricultural commissioner acknowledged after publication of the previous list that he had been trading in cotton.

Housing Needs Cited At Meet

Housing—both, immediate and long range—drew attention of a score of representatives at a special meeting called by the chamber of commerce housing committee Thursday morning at the Settles.

Out of the parley came an appeal for all residents who can provide bedrooms and apartments for rent to do so and to arrange to list them through some medium.

J. W. Elrod, Sr., and J. B. Collins were named as co-chairmen to investigate the possibility of providing trailer camp facilities which would meet city sanitary requirements for individual connections. E. L. Killingsworth, city engineer, said that many construction workers, weary of bucking housing problems, had taken to house trailers.

Robert Stripling and C. E. Higgins both to the committee with him, and J. H. Greene, chamber manager, reported that there was a possibility of action in this direction, but that it would have to be rapid-fire.

From L. G. Bradley, representing the U. S. Engineers, came the estimate that at the peak some 250 to 300 workers would be needed on the Veterans Administration hospital job, that the initial total would not be so large. In his own

See HOUSING, Pg. 4, Col. 5.

Six Escapes Are Still At Large

ANGLETON, Jan. 15 (AP)—Peace officers throughout Texas today were still looking for six convicts who escaped from the Darrington prison farm near here Tuesday afternoon.

Yesterday brought a re-organization of control at the prison farm as a result of prison breaks but little news of the escaped convicts.

Five of the original 11 prisoners who overpowered Guard Luther Dowell in a bid for freedom were captured Tuesday night in Nacogdoches.

O. B. Ellis, prison system manager, announced yesterday that Dowell had been dismissed and that Warden David Coers transferred as a result of the break.

Coers was shifted to the Eastham farm and was replaced at Darrington by Eastham's Warden, R. R. Miller.

Ellis blamed the escape on "nothing but carelessness."

Foreigners Flee In China

Missionaries Are Leaving Chengchow

CHENGCHOW, China, Jan. 15. (AP)—Transport planes sped the evacuation of missionaries from this communist-menaced center today. Civil war fighting, however, hid the fate of an unknown number of Americans and others who had sought safety in Laohokow to the southwest.

Four have been killed in recent days—three of them slain by armed Chinese who shouted "Americans must die!" and the fourth was fatally injured by a grenade explosion in communist-government fighting.

As missionaries and other foreigners gathered at the busy Chengchow airport, one American said the spread of civil warfare and of anti-foreign sentiment had convinced him: "... It's time for us all to get out of China again."

(There are more than 500 in danger spots, mission leaders said.)

A missionary for many years, he lived through the 1927 flareup of anti-foreign violence, when 6,000 endangered missionaries were evacuated.

Communists were reported within three miles of Chengchow, out this rail city 300 miles north of Hankow, 200 miles northwest of Laohow, was at last reports under increasingly heavy communist pressure and evacuation-plane pilots said they could not land there without ground communications.

Laohow is near the scene of the three missionary murders Jan. 7. Assaults who Chinese witnesses said appeared to be communists stopped a bus and shot down Miss Martha J. Anderson, Minneapolis, Miss Esther Victoria Nordlund, Chicago, and Dr. Alexis Friedrich Berg, Helsinki, Finland.

The fourth death was reported Tuesday: that of American Mennonite missionary Miss Elizabeth Degarmo, 60, Waukegan, Neb. It was believed an accidental result of communist-government fighting.

There are also reports—unconfirmed—that one of five American Marines missing in a communist sector of north China was killed in a clash with the Reds. The five disappeared while on a Christmas-Day hunting trip.

Commercial planes are taking out some of the Chengchow evacuees, and the Lutheran mission plane "St. Paul" is beginning the 12-trip job of removing a 100-bed hospital. Equipment as well as the staff of the big southern Baptist hospital here will be flown to Hankow for rail shipment to Kweilin, 450 miles farther southwest.

The staff of a Lutheran hospital at Koshan, midway between Chengchow and Hankow, escaped after government troops beat back Chinese communists who had reached the hedges surrounding the institution. Residences and hospital buildings were badly damaged.

Earlier, however, members of the police homicide squad took Beach secretly over the ground to avoid possible violence.

"We acted to protect Beach from bodily harm," said Lt. David E. Kerr, head of the homicide squad. "Beach's safety as a prisoner is my responsibility, and I was not taking any chances. That neighborhood has become so aroused by Sheila Ann's death there was so telling what might happen. This is a murder case and not a Roman holiday, our business is to protect those we have in custody."

A crowd estimated by police at 4,000 milled about the scene of the crime last night. Published announcements had stated an hour that Beach would re-enact the slaying for police.

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with some 80,000 Americans being stricken, and.

"WHEREAS, the 1948 March of Dimes—January 15-30—is the sole support of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, which this year is celebrating its tenth anniversary, and.

WHEREAS, during the past decade the National Foundation and its chapters serving every county in the nation have prosecuted vigorously our fight against infantile paralysis, and provided for prompt and adequate medical care and treatment of patients, and.

"WHEREAS, through the National Foundation's great humanitarian endeavors fear has been replaced by hope, panic by knowledge, and thousands of children have had restored the priceless gift of motion.

"THEREFORE, I, G. W. Dabney, Mayor of Big Spring, do call upon all residents of this city to join wholeheartedly during the two weeks of January 15-30, in making the 1948 March of Dimes the most successful in history so that the fight against this dread disease can be pressed more vigorously than ever."

(Signed) G. W. Dabney
Jan. 15, 1948.

Cease-Fire Rumor

BATAVIA, Java, Jan. 15. (AP)—Reliable sources said today the Indonesian republic has accepted proposals of the United Nations good offices committee designed to effect a cease-fire in Indonesia.

DANIELS DIES

RALEIGH, N. C., Jan. 15. (AP)—Joseph Daniels, veteran editor, and a former cabinet member and diplomat, died here today at 1:20 p. m. He was 85 years old.



STRIKE BONANZA — Mike Maiorana (above), 12-year-old "prospector" examines his remaining 14 coins after giving gold pieces to a bulldozer driver and excavators that came to his rescue in Monterey, Calif., when "claim jumpers" almost got away with his "strike" of a can of 37 gold coins. Maiorana's find is part of the \$6,000 in \$20 gold pieces that was reportedly buried by Will Martin, wealthy pioneer, over 50 years ago. The \$20 gold pieces date back to the 1880's. (AP Wirephoto).

Rites Are Planned To Open Building Of VA Hospital

Initial steps toward a groundbreaking ceremony on the occasion of the start of construction of the Veterans Administration hospital were taken at a meeting of community representatives Wednesday.

Mayor G. W. Dabney was authorized to select a program committee and to work with J. H. Greene, chamber of commerce manager, in the development of an appropriate affair.

Date of the event was not fixed, although it was suggested tentatively for the last week in January upon advice from L. G. Bradley, U. S. Engineers. The rites would, of course, be held on the site of the hospital project.

A meeting of the committee was due Thursday afternoon.

CAMPAIGN OPENS

Mayor Backs Polio Fight

With the opening today of the nationwide March of Dimes campaign, Mayor G. W. Dabney has issued the following proclamation calling for extensive support throughout Big Spring:

"WHEREAS, infantile paralysis

again struck the nation heavily last year taking toll of thousands, mostly little children, and.

"WHEREAS, the past five years marked the highest incidence of infantile paralysis in any previous five-year period in the nation's his-



THE POSTER BOY HAS PUNCH — Three-year-old Terry Tullos of Laurel, Miss., puts a punch in his pose for the national infantile paralysis fund drive which has now gotten underway. Youngest child ever to be chosen for the Poster of the March of Dimes, Terry was selected from thousands of polio patients throughout the country. (AP Wirephoto)

DIAMOND JUBILEE

TCU President Emphasizes Democracy At University

FORT WORTH, Jan. 15. (AP)—President M. E. Sadler opened Texas Christian University's diamond jubilee celebration here today with a pledge that the school was "fully committed to the maintenance, enrichment and the expansion of the American democratic way of life."

In an address prepared for delivery at a "75th anniversary" luncheon today, Sadler said: "Because of unfounded rumors from time to time, let me now state positively what most of you already know to be true. If there should be any person on our staff at any time not in sympathy with this dominant objective that person would be requested to disassociate himself with us immediately. x x x "We are determined to maintain a democratic school for the

preparation of citizens and leaders for democracy," the TCU president told approximately 450 Texas Christian Church leaders and officials of the university.

He briefly traced the history of the university from a one-teacher school to a faculty of more than 200.

TCU was founded in 1873 at Thorp Spring by Addison and Randolph Clark. The school moved to Waco in 1895 and to Fort Worth in 1910.

Sadler said that TCU's enrollment had increased 344.1 per cent since 1941 and "during this current fiscal year we will have at least 6,500 separate students enrolled."

An announced building program of \$8,985,000 would provide for a new science hall, a new auditorium and fine arts building, a new major academic building, a

new field house, a student union building, enlargement of the library, an apartment dormitory, and reconditioning of current buildings.

"We have no desire to become the largest school in Texas," Sadler said. "We couldn't do it if we wanted to. But we don't want to. Our supreme desire is to build a quality program. We would like to become not a big school, but a great school."

President Sadler asked officials and supporters of the school for at least 500 endowed scholarships and fellowships, \$50,000 additional annual revenue for maintenance, and additional general endowment resources of \$17,000,000.

Today's luncheon was the first in a series of diamond jubilee events to be held by TCU between now and June 6.

Advance Bookings For Slaughtering

Although the Big Spring Locker company is equipped to handle a large number of cattle and hogs per day, it is wise to book animals for slaughter in advance. This may be done by calling at the offices at First and Goliad or telephoning 153 and thus make sure that the animal will be received and the carcass put in the chilling room without delay. Properly killed and aged carcasses are essential—to quality meat, even for home freezers.

Rolls Into Luck

NEW YORK (UP)—John Anderson, 55 made a lucky roll when he fell from the platform in a subway station just as a train roared in. He rolled into the trough and lay so flat that he was untouched by the two cars that passed over him.

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IT'S PROCESSING TIME

Locker Plant Has Complete Service

Although this is a season when most people are realizing on the fruits of their earlier labors, it also is a time for meat processing for many others at the Big Spring Locker company.

Any time is suitable for meat processing, under the modern methods employed by Big Spring Locker, but seasonal habits make this a particularly heavy one for pork and young beef.

The service is complete, for the abattoir is sanitary and is kept scrupulously clean. Properly killed and prepared carcasses are put into the chill room then rolled by overhead track into the uniformly cooled aging room where the meat is cured to the exact point before it is cut.

This insures full flavor and lasting quality for the meat when it is sliced into steaks, roasts, ground meat and soup bones before it is given the sharp freeze and placed in locker boxes. There is no substitute for these pre-cutting steps, and owners of home freezer units have learned that for real quality it is necessary to have meat processed properly before putting it into the box.

Big Spring Locker provides a special service for pork curing. Special vaults are maintained for sugar-cure and salt cure for bacon, hams, shoulders and jowls, and facilities are available for putting a genuine smoke cure for bacon and hams.

A special electrically controlled rendering pot gives assurance of high quality, pure lard with a maximum recovery of cooking fat. The residue makes fine crackling bread.

Must Be Popular

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (UP)—One of the nation's busiest traffic cops is Christopher Aspell, who has handed out more than 30,000 parking tickets during 1947.

K&T Solves Electrical Woes

By keeping alert to demands for electrical machinery, the K&T Electric Co. 400 East Third street is able to maintain a liberal supply of all parts and materials required for repairing all makes and types of electric motors.

Demands for such equipment have grown rapidly and they continue to rise. However, organizations, businesses or individuals in the Big Spring area can solve virtually all electrical problems at K&T.

"Our principal objective for 1948 is to serve our customers better than ever before," Henry Thames, manager of K&T, declares.

By better service, the K&T

means that it intends to prove to the satisfaction of all customers that when the firm advises sales and service for electric motors, magnetos and light plants there is absolutely no misrepresentation. Power plants, which are vitally important to the oil industry and many other types of business, are

carried in stock at K&T. The local firm features the Kohler plant and all parts required for its repair.

K&T also carries magnetos for the Kohler systems, or for any other purpose where needed, and belts and pulleys always are available for immediate use.

Stanley's Boasts Complete Variety

Stanley's hardware company, 203 Runnels street, rivals any drug store for the variety of items proffered the public.

Some of the most popular lines of merchandise sold through Stanley's are household appliances. Radios, washing machines, fridges and lamps can all be purchased in the Stanley store.

Polio Data Sought

NEW YORK, (UP)—Delegates from 80 nations have been invited to exchange information about infantile paralysis at a poliomyelitis conference to be held here July 12-17. First meeting of its kind, the conference is sponsored by the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

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Goodness!

DECATUR, Ind. (U.P.)—An increasing number of male Jean Harlowes are walking around the Decatur high school campus. The newest fad among the high school males is peroxidized locks.

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New Englander Lauds Hospitality And Service At Coleman Courts

When a customer in New England takes the time to write a letter commenting favorably on the friendliness and hospitality apparent here, L. E. Coleman, owner and operator of the tourist courts at 1206 East Third street bearing his name, says it is not only a credit to his business but to the town in general.

Coleman received such a letter recently, from a grateful party who mentioned he was more favorably impressed with the city than any other he has passed through on his journey to the West Coast.

The man was an overnight guest in one of Coleman's cabins at the Coleman courts, he wrote, and was highly impressed with his modern temporary quarters as well as the personnel who made the arrangements for him.

Coleman states the tourist business seems to be unusually heavy for this time of year and he is making full use of his facilities. Sixty cabins make the Coleman

courts a little city within itself. Each of the cabins can be heated comfortably during the winter months and is air-conditioned for hot weather. Complete bath facilities go with each unit, too.

A grocery store, electrical appliance shop and filling station are also located on the Coleman properties.

Lead pipes were known in Roman times.

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"Good evening, folks! I'm one of Big Spring's leading salesmen. Every neon sign... every lighted show window... the flood lights which point out many places of business, are some of my profitable sales tools."
—Reddy Kilowatt
Texas Electric Service Company

EXPLORATIONS EXPECTED

Plans Made To Acquaint Public With New Buffalo Trail Ranch

COLORADO CITY, Jan. 15. — Adult community workers interested in development of the Boy Scout Ranch, which was recently obtained by the Buffalo Trail Council for use as a permanent camping area, made plans here Wednesday to acquaint the general public in the 15-county council with the new properties.

Delegations from Scurry, Nolan, Mitchell and Howard counties attended the zone luncheon session which was held in the First Methodist church basement. Delbert Downing, Midland, chairman of the council-wide public relations organization, presided.

The group was told that plans already have been made, under direction of C. S. Blomshield, council camping chairman, to organize exploration trips by Scouts to the ranch within the next three weeks. Blomshield hopes that at least two members of each troop in the council will visit the ranch during two weekend excursions.

In addition parents and other

adults will be encouraged to visit the camp site, which is located in the Davis Mountains southwest of Pecos. Downing said the Buffalo Trail organization would be one of the last Scout councils in the United States to provide a permanent camping area for its Scouts, but that the ranch will represent one of the best sites in the entire country.

"We want the parents and adults to see what is being provided for the boys of our council," the chairman declared.

Attending from Howard county were the Rev. T. Marvin McBrayer, Coahoma, Frank Campbell, H. D. Norris and Wacil McNair, all of Big Spring.

Maguire Stakes His Second Northwestern Howard Wildcat Test

Russell Maguire has announced the location of a second medium test in northwestern Howard county test, south and west of his abandoned No. 1 Fryar.

The test is to be the No. 2 J. W. Fryar, 660 feet south and west of the east half of the southwest quarter of section 4-33-In. T&P, three quarters of a mile south and a quarter of a mile west of the abandoned 3,215-foot test by Maguire. This exploration had a slight show in a tight lime section.

In north-central Sterling county, Plymouth No. 1 W. M. Foster tested open hole in the Ellenburger from 8,216-34 feet with 300 gallons of acid and returned only 100 feet of drilling mud with no oil, gas or water on a two and a half drill step test. Ellenburger was topped at 8,316 feet, one foot lower than in the Plymouth No. 1 Frost, 2,951 feet to the northeast and a small producer. The test is due to test and deepen. Location is in section 56-2, H&TC.

Jail Inmates Now Have More Room

Prisoners of the county jail had more elbow room today.

The state prisoner carrier arrived this morning to pick up ten men sentenced to serve terms in the state penitentiary and started for Huntsville.

Six of the group received sentences in local courts. They are Charley Crawford, given five years on a robbery conviction; Jack Allen, five years for robbery; Fred Zimmerle, five years for theft; Earnest Hughes, five years for burglary; and Lloyd Cross, seven years for forgery.

Others taken were Harold Haigh, given three years in Monahan; and R. E. Sand, C. W. Baird and Davie True, all brought here from Abilene.

Angeloans Defeat Sterling Quint

STERLING CITY, Jan. 15. — The Ellis Parts Indians of San Angelo defeated the Sterling City Independents, 74-36, in an exhibition basketball game played here Wednesday night.

Sterling took an early lead but the Angeloans used a fast break to good advantage in the late stages to go in front and stay there.

Dawson was Sterling's top scorer with ten points.

Indecent Exposure Charge Brings Fine

H. L. Davis, who told justice court he lives in Comanche, today faced the prospect of spending the next several months as guest of the county.

Davis was fined \$200 and costs by Justice of Peace Walter Grice on a charge of indecent exposure and lamented the fact that he did not have the money to meet the penalty.

Grice informed him he had an alternative.

Sun Eases Cold Weather In Texas

A bright sun tussled with chill temperatures today to give Texas some relief from its latest cold snap, but further dips of the mercury were forecast for tonight and Friday.

Strong winds — 25 to 30 miles an hour at Abilene — rubbed in the cold in the Panhandle and Central West.

Low overnight readings ranged from 20 degrees at Salt Flats, in the El Paso region, to 42 at Brownsville. El Paso had a low of 27 degrees. Amarillo and Lufkin both had lows of 26. Houston's bottom reading was 36, Dallas' 34.

Court

(Continued From Page One)

be paid \$62.50 per month more than Howard county can legally pay. It may also be noted in those counties that county officials have been drawing \$5400.00 per year under such law.

"The commissioners' court of Howard county was requested by other counties in our general bracket to petition the governor to enable passing of legislation to remedy the situation both as to county officials and as to clerks.

The court refused to request the governor to do anything about the county officials salaries, but have petitioned the governor to request legislation authorizing an increase in the pay of clerks and deputies.

"If the commissioners' court has been guilty of bad judgment in these matters, criticism may be justified, but certainly the court is not going to be guilty of cutting a melon for themselves without wanting to take care of the working force. The juvenile officer is already drawing the maximum salary allowable, and the court thinks that is not enough. The ex-officio which may be allowed by the court to the justice of the peace and constable is paid only to assist them in making the maximum allowed by law, and if the total ex-officio, plus fees, exceeds the maximum, such officers must return to the county that amount. The home demonstration agent received a substantial raise a little over a year ago, and, therefore, her raise was less than that given the county agent.

"The total amount of raises to the between 45 and 50 county employees amounted to about \$10,000 out of the \$350,000 budget.

Miller Will Lead Library Discussion

Marvin M. Miller, vice-president in charge of sales for the Cosden Petroleum Corp. is to lead the discussion tonight at a meeting of the Friends of the Howard county Library discussion group.

The session will begin at 7:30 p. m. in the YMCA headquarters.

Topic for tonight's meeting will be "The Oil Industry, and What It Means to Big Spring and Howard County." The general public is invited to attend.

Weather Forecast

Dept. of Commerce Weather Bureau

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Fair and warmer today and tonight. Colder Friday. High today 64, low tonight 34, high tomorrow 45.

Highest temperatures this date, 80 in 1928; lowest this date, 15 in 1905, 1927; maximum rainfall this date, .50 in 1903.

EAST TEXAS: Fair and warmer this afternoon, fair tonight, warmer in south portion and colder in southeast portion. Friday fair and colder. Moderate southeasterly winds becoming fresh northerly Friday.

WEST TEXAS: Generally fair, warmer this afternoon. Colder in Panhandle and South Plains tonight. Colder Friday. Lowest temperatures tonight 20 to 26 in Panhandle and South Plains.

Markets

COTTON

NEW YORK, Jan. 15 (AP)—Noon cotton prices were 20 to 40 cents lower than the previous close. March 32.66, May 35.61 and July 34.55.

MARKETS WALL STREET

NEW YORK, Jan. 15 (AP)—Assorted stocks continued in the recovery column of today's market although many leaders remained apathetic.

Ahead at intervals were Bethlehem Steel, Chrysler, U. S. Rubber, Woolworth, American Telephone, North American, American Smelting, Du Pont, International Paper, Johns-Manville, Pennsylvania Railroad, Southern Pacific and Northern Pacific. Occasional stumblers were Sears Roebuck, International Harvester, Caterpillar Tractor, Southern California Edison, Am. Anacostia, American Can, International Nickel, Philip Morris, Standard Oil (N.J.), Twentieth Century-Fox and Chesapeake & Ohio.

Bonds were mixed.

LIVESTOCK

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 15 (AP)—CATTLE 1,400; calves 1,000; trade slow at weak prices; some cows about 50 cents below yesterday; common to medium steers and yearlings 16.00-24.00; common to medium cows 16.50-19.00; bulls 16.00-22.00; good and choice fat calves 19.00-27.00; common to medium calves 17.00-25.50; steer cows 15.00-18.00.

HOGS 1,100; butcher hogs steady to 25 cents higher; sows steady; good pigs unchanged; common pigs 12.00; small and weak; good and choice 200-300 lb hogs 26.00-27.25; good and choice 170-190 lb butchers 26.00-27.25; mixed grade lightweight butchers 19.00-25.25; sows 23.50-24.00; pigs 12.00-20.00.

SHEEP 1,300; steady; medium to good woolled lambs 21.00-24.00; medium to good shorn lambs 20.00-22.00; common to medium yearlings 18.00; slaughter wethers 8.00-11.00; good aged wethers 12.00; good feeder lambs 30.00.

LOCAL MARKETS

No. 2 Milo 83.70 cwt. FOB Big Spring No. 2 Kaffir and mixed grains 82.65 cwt. Eggs candled, 45 cents; washed, cash market, cream 78 cents lb.; butter 68 cents lb.; hens 16-22 cents lb.

Forsan Scout Re-Registration Is Completed

Re-registration of the Forsan Boy Scout troop through cooperation of a new sponsor has been completed and committee appointments have been made, Scout officials announced this morning.

The Forsan unit now is under sponsorship of the Forsan Civic club, and Luther M. Moore has been named to serve as institutional representative on the committee.

The committee is to be composed of Curtis J. Lamb, chairman, Jeff D. English, Lewis B. Heuvel, Delbert M. Bardwell, G. L. Monroney, Wayne Monroney is scoutmaster, and G. B. Hale, assistant scoutmaster.

Boys affiliated with the troop are Kenneth Baker, Bobby W. Calley, Theibert Camp, J. L. Claxton, Lloyd T. Claxton, Bob Creelman, Jerry Fuller, Terry Fuller, Richard Gilmore, Kenneth Gressett, Lloyd Hale, Dan Hayhurst, Charles B. Howard, Billy Overton, Lewis Overton, Hood Parker Jr., Carlos Porter, Rodney R. Roberts, Jimmy C. Shoults, James Suttles, Ewing Thorpe Jr., Arlen White, David R. Wise.

Plans For Area Water Conference Progress

E. V. Spence, chairman of the state board of water engineers, said Thursday in a telephone conversation that all preparations for the West Texas water conference here on Jan. 20 were proceeding smoothly.

He advised the chamber of commerce that Sen. Sterling Parrish would introduce Gov. Beauford Jester at the joint service club luncheon on that day. Spence said that he would leave Austin for Big Spring on Saturday to help care for last minute details in connection with the meeting.

Housing

(Continued From Page One)

case, he said, he would have a working force of 11. Contractors will have a number of families of supervisory personnel needing housing at once.

Wednesday the chamber of commerce received requests for 24 bedrooms, said Frank Campbell, assistant manager and who conducted the meeting, whereas listings numbered only three. This, he said, was a typical day.

Need for construction of rental housing was cited by Greene, and there was some discussion and response on that point. Particular need for better housing to meet housing demands on completion of the hospital was brought out by several persons, including Bradley, who said a working force of around 275 would be required to maintain the hospital, and possibly 150 of these would be in the market for average and better housing accommodations.

Date Is Set For Mitchell Stock Show

COLORADO CITY, Jan. 15.—The 11th annual Mitchell County 4-H club and FFA Boys Livestock Show will be held here on Jan. 26-27, the local chamber of commerce, sponsoring organization, announced today.

Prizes will be offered club and FFA feeders in divisions for beef steers (both milk-fed and dry fed) lambs, swine, dairy cattle, rabbits and capons. There will also be divisions for boys breeding Herefords and breeding swine, and showmanship awards will be made in the beef cattle, swine and sheep divisions.

The boys show is limited to entries from Mitchell county. However, an adult Hereford breeders show will include entries from Mitchell, Nolan, Coke, Sterling, Howard, Borden, Scurry and Fisher counties. Each county will be restricted to four entries, except Mitchell county, which will be permitted six entries. Premiums in the adult breeding show will be ribbons only.

Large Planes Make Emergency Landings

At New York's LaGuardia field 29 passengers bound for Havana settled safely when a Constellation air liner of Venezuelan airlines returned to the field. The pilot reported one of the plane's engines became overheated and landing gear difficulty had occurred.

Forgery Suspect Is Arrested Here

Jimmy Rogers, wanted both here and in Dawson county on charges of forgery, was arrested by members of the sheriff's office Wednesday. He will probably be tried here before he is turned over to Lamesa authorities.

Hughston Johnson, Colorado City Negro, was also in the custody of the sheriff's office. He is wanted in the Mitchell county capital on a charge of giving false information while in the act of applying for a driver's license.

Probe Is Underway In Butane Industry

AUSTIN, Jan. 15. (AP) — Investigation of complaints alleging a monopoly exists in the butane industry in Texas has been underway for several days, the attorney general's office reported today.

The attorney general's office reported receipt of complaints from the Palestine, Tyler, Fort Worth, and Houston areas declaring there is a monopoly in the butane industry in violation of the anti-trust laws of this state.

Hooper Seen?

HOUSTON, Jan. 15. (AP)—The Texas Rangers are investigating a report that Francis Marion Hooper, Jr., 26, charged with robbing the Bremond State Bank of \$10,000 Dec. 23, had been seen here.

FALSE TEETH That Loosen Need Not Embarrass

Many wearers of false teeth have suffered real embarrassment because their plate dropped, slipped or rattled at just the wrong time. Do not live in fear of this happening to you. Just sprinkle a little PASTETITE, the alkaline Gum acid powder, on your plates. Holds false teeth more firmly so they feel more comfortable. Does not sour. Causes "plate odor" (denture breath). Get PASTETITE at any drug store. (adv.)

TOP PRICES PAID FOR HOGS

Every Friday and Saturday
Come by Saturday Noon
Lee Billingsley
Phone 233 Lamesa, Texas

S-O-S! **S-I-C!**

SIC!

It never rains — it POURS! When your bills all hit you at once, call Southwestern Investment. Will \$295 ride you over? As little as \$19.59 a month repays a \$295 Southwestern Investment Protected Payment loan. REMEMBER—S-O-S—for an S-I-C loan...

SOUTHWESTERN INVESTMENT COMPANY
410 E. Third Phone 2218

Man Is Fined \$20 On Forgery Charge

J. I. Tomlinson entered a plea of guilty to the charge of defrauding by obtaining things of value with worthless checks and was fined \$20 and sentenced to 14 days in jail by Judge Walton Morrison in county court Wednesday.

Slade A. King and Jose Marinas entered pleas of guilty to charges of driving while under the influence of intoxicants and each was fined \$75 and expenses in court proceedings Tuesday afternoon.

King and Marinas are the ninth and tenth persons to be fined on DWI charges since Jan. 1.

PARK INN
Specializing in Good Steaks
DINE and DANCE
Entrance to City Park

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T. E. JORDAN & CO.
JUST PHONE 486

PLANT NOW!
Peach Trees 49c
Large Crepe Myrtle 75c
2 1/2 Old No. 1 Roses 75c
MANY OTHER BARGAINS
EASON ACRES
NURSERY
6 Miles East on High 80

Livestock Sales
CATTLE AUCTION
EVERY TUESDAY
West Texas
Livestock Auction
Owners: Grantham Bros. and Joe Meyer
Box 908 Phone 1203
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Donald's Drive-Inn
Specializing in Mexican Foods and Steaks
SAN ANGELO HIGHWAY

WE HAVE A BIG STOCK OF
ARMY SURPLUS GOODS
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
SPECIAL
WHITE NAVY
TOWELS
39c
LIMIT 6 TO A CUSTOMER
EVERYTHING GUARANTEED!
BUY HERE! SAVE MONEY!
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MARK WENTZ INSURANCE AGENCY
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ASK TO SEE OUR LITTLE RCA VICTROLA
With Special Safety Features For Children.
The Record Shop

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

Brand NEW for '48

FORD Bonus Built TRUCKS

Built Stronger to Last Longer!

More Than 139 Models!

NEW All Through!

Bonus* Built—THE AMAZING RESULT OF AN ENGINEERING PRINCIPLE THAT ASSURES WIDER USE, LONGER LIFE...and ONLY Ford Trucks Have It!

EVERY single one of the great new Ford Trucks for '48 is Bonus Built... designed and built with extra strength in every vital part. But that's only a part of this great and vital truck engineering principle...

This extra strength provides WORK RESERVES that pay off in two important ways:

- FIRST, these WORK RESERVES give Ford Trucks a greater range of use by permitting them to handle loads beyond the normal call of duty. Ford Trucks are not limited to doing one single, specific job!
- SECOND, those same WORK RESERVES permit Ford Trucks to relax on the job... to do their jobs easier, with less strain and less wear. Thus, it's easy to see that Ford Trucks last longer because they work easier!

Yes, Ford Trucks are Bonus Built... built stronger to last longer! They give wider use, longer life! That's why there are more Ford Trucks in use today than any other make!

*BONUS: "Something given in addition to what is usual or strictly due..." Webster's Dictionary.

FORD 1948 Bonus Built TRUCKS 1948

BUILT STRONGER TO LAST LONGER

LIFE INSURANCE EXPERTS PROVE...FORD TRUCKS LAST UP TO 19.6% LONGER!

Only the New Ford Bonus Built Trucks Give You All These Big Advancements!

NEW! 3 NEW ENGINES... UP TO 145 H.P.!
Brand new Six... 2 brand new V-8's! Packed with Ford performance and reliability!

NEW! 2 NEW BIG JOBS... BIGGEST FORD TRUCKS EVER!
Gross vehicle weight rating up to 21,500 pounds! 145 h.p. engine! 5-speed transmission! New, husky brakes, up to 16" x 7" size. They're rugged; they're something!

NEW! MILLION DOLLAR CAB... LIVING ROOM COMFORT!
New coach-type seat. More headroom, legroom, elbowroom! Picture-window visibility. New, exclusive Level Action cab suspension that insulates cab from vibration and frame wear.

NEW! NEW FRAMES, AXLES, BRAKES, STEERING!
These new Ford Trucks for '48 are really new all through... the greatest, most revolutionary line of trucks Ford's ever built! See them! Compare them with any other line of trucks.

ONLY FORD TRUCKS ARE Bonus Built FOR WIDER USE, LONGER LIFE!

Ranger High Barred From '48 Title Play

AUSTIN, Jan. 14. (AP)—Disqualification of Ranger high school for interscholastic League honors in the 1948 football season was ordered yesterday when the League's state executive committee found that school guilty of recruiting players from smaller Gordon high.

Gordon school officials filed a complaint with the League last fall, accusing Raymond Lingle, president of the Ranger Quarterback club, and Coach O. C. (Stubby) Warden of Ranger of recruiting three Gordon players, League Director Roy Bedichek reported.

He said investigation showed that Warden was with Lingle when the latter offered "at least two of the three boys room and board" to come to Ranger.

Only one of the three boys stayed in Ranger more than "a day or two," Bedichek said, adding that all three would remain eligible to play for Gordon, a Class B school, next season.

"The three would have had to live at Ranger this current school year to satisfy the transfer rule as it applies to eligibility," Bedichek described the disquali-

fication for honors as the lightest penalty which the League imposes for such an infraction of rules.

Ranger will play its schedule and games it wins will count against opponents. If the Ranger team establishes the best record, the district runner-up will be certified as champion and will enter the bi-district playoff. Ranger was in District 9-A this fall but has elected to drop to District 8-A for the 1948 season.

The executive committee also ordered Pottsville to forfeit its six-man football bi-district championship to Richland because Pottsville was found guilty of using an ineligible player against Richland in the playoff.

Bedichek said representatives of the recently established Big City division might meet with the committee today, but he did not know what subjects were scheduled for discussion.

Entry Blank

BIG SPRING BOXING TOURNAMENT
January 23-24

Open to boys 12 years of age and older, who are amateurs. No entry fee is charged for the tournament.

NAME
WEIGHT EXPERIENCE
ADDRESS
Mail to VERNON FOWLER, Douglass Hotel, Big Spring.

LOOKING 'EM OVER

With TOMMY HART

Brand of officiating in the two District 3AA basketball games which the Big Spring high school Steers have played here has been roundly criticized by local patrons.

The customers were entirely within their rights to howl but let it be said that the officials are not exactly to blame for their lack of polish.

The arbiters who worked the Big Spring-Abilene fracas and the team which dropped in for the Steer-Lamesa outing seemingly needed to be oriented on the rules. In reality, changes in basketball legislation from season to season and the different interpretations made of the regulations have made the lot of the officials any thing but an enviable one.

What the game undoubtedly needs is a uniform set of regulations, patterned along the lines of baseball law, that endures through the seasons. The baseball code book causes little misunderstanding because it has undergone no major legislative changes in the past ten years or more. Umpires can memorize the 'book' and feel secure in the knowledge that the regulations were not apt to be changed.

The same, unfortunately for the games' traffic cops, cannot be said either of football or basketball. For that reason, confusion reigns, at times, in both sports.

LOCAL ARBITERS CAN'T BE USED IN GAMES

More than a few fans wonder why local arbiters are not being used in league games here. The 3AA Executive committee agreed before the season got underway that "out-of-town" arbiters would have to be employed for all games. Such has been the policy in 3AA football for several years.

Local play-caller now get the chance to officiate in other towns. The wages the boys are working for is still not what it should be, which is one reason the arbiters must be given credit for agreeing to work at all.

LEON LEAPARD STARTING TRACK WORKOUTS EARLY

Leon Leopard, the high school's ace half-mile and relay specialist, has his sights set on the state 880-crown this season and has already launched workouts for the spring track and field meets.

Leopard wanted to play football and Johnny Dibrell, for one, thought he was good enough — even without experience to win a regular berth. However, the doctor advised against it so he gave up hope. In a way, the decree was a blessing in disguise. It gave him more time to concentrate on track. He's one youngster Coach Mule Stockton never has to caution about his condition program. Leon never gets out of shape.

The half-mile star knows his chances to get an athletic scholarship will be enhanced if he makes a good showing in the big meets. As a result, he works zealously to reach the peak of condition for the area, district and state shows.

Leon would like nothing better than to matriculate at the University of Texas. UT officials have already talked with him and may take him in if he makes a good showing in his specialty this season.

J. B. Neely, who resigned his job as assistant football coach at the local high school after last football season, has been assigned here by Veterans Administration officials.

That was all right with Joe who was wise enough to retain his house here after he quit.

Neely's physical being is out of the coaching game but his friends think his departure is only temporary. He talks like he's home sick.



OUTSTANDING FOOTBALL PLAYER — Doak Walker (right), Southern Methodist University's All America back, receives the Maxwell Club's award as the outstanding football player of 1947 from Bert Bell (left), president of the Maxwell Club. The award was made at the club's dinner in Philadelphia. (AP Wirephoto).

COLLECTS 139 POINTS

Houser Leads Longhorn Scorers In Early Tilts

Eddie Houser, brilliant captain of the Big Spring high school basketball Steers, is off on another wild scoring spree but whether he shatters his '46-'47 record—when he

Big State Mogul A Heavyweight

GREENVILLE, Jan. 14. (AP)—The biggest man in baseball, literally speaking, is Gilbert Tindall of Greenville.

The Big State league added his "weight" to its set-up last week when it elected him a vice-president. But it wasn't because he weighs 400 pounds but because of his intense interest in baseball. Tindall is a hotel manager here.

An average size youngster when he was growing up at Cameron, Tindall was quite active in sports, especially baseball, and proudly, but modestly refers to a no-hit, no-run game he hurled for Cameron high school back in 1924.

It was while he was a student in Cameron high school that he "took up" with the Cameron Comets, popular semi-pro organization, and during the years that team was at its peak he did the "leg" work for Manager Digger Bogzus.

On this team during these years, Tindall said, were such stars as Homer Peel, Ray Bengie, Oscar Eckhardt, Lefty Thomas, Moran Henderson, Dusty Bogges, Buster Chatham and Lefty Edens. After the passing of these stars Tindall kept plugging and not only played with the Comets, as a pitcher and infielder, but managed the team one year.

Tindall's love for baseball is known throughout the Big State league and last year he followed the Greenville Majors to every town in the circuit and never missed a game at home. At every game he occupies a "box" directly back of the catcher. He has an especially built double chair.

The new vice president of the Big State league is 41 years old, 5 feet 6 inches tall, 65 inches in the waist and, believe it or not, wears an 8½ shoe.

Tindall came to Greenville two and one-half years ago as manager of the Washington hotel and is prominent in local civic activities, and a leader in the Greenville Quarterback club, an organization promoting and encouraging athletics in the local schools.

The average bee is compelled to travel approximately 550 miles to make a teaspoonful of honey.

Advertisements

From where I sit... by Joe Marsh

Who Are We, Anyway?

Subject came up at Bill Webster's, the other day, as we were chatting over beer and pretzels. Just who are the folks who make up our town? Where'd they come from?

Well, Doc Hollister's Scotch-English ancestry; Will Dudley's folks were mining stock from Pennsylvania; Skip Powell's family were brewers back in Holland.

Guess our bloodstream's got a bit of every country of the globe—and every section of America. We've still got differences in taste and background—whether they apply to music, history, or beer. Only those

Copyright, 1948, United States Brewers Foundation

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Jan. 1948
ACK KRAMER SECOND

John Lujack Named Top Athlete Of 1947 By Associated Press

NEW YORK, Jan. 15. —Johnny Lujack, Notre Dame's All-America quarterback, today was named male Athlete-Of-The-Year for 1947 in the annual Associated Press year-end poll.

The 22-year-old star, winner of the Heisman Memorial trophy and named the standout player of the Jan. 1 East-West Shrine game at San Francisco, drew almost twice as many first place votes from the Nation's sports editors as his nearest competitor.

Fifteen thought Lujack was the No. 1 man and eight voted for runnerup Jack Kramer and eight for Joe DiMaggio, on a point basis. With five for first, three for second and one for third, Lujack piled up 116 credits to 78 for Kramer, the National tennis champ, and 49 for DiMaggio, flashy centerfielder of the World Champion New York Yankees.

Jackie Robinson, Brooklyn's first baseman who was the first Negro to play in the big leagues in modern days, drew considerable support. So did Doak Walker, Southern Methodist's All-America halfback. But Lujack was the winner by a comfortable margin on the strength of his play for the unbeaten, undefeated Fighting Irish.

The Notre Dame passing star

succeeds another football player, Glenn Davis, who won the award last year while rounding out his brilliant career with Army. DiMaggio was the only previous winner who drew any votes, Joe Louis, the runnerup in 1946, being completely overlooked after his fight with Jersey Joe Walcott.

Baseball dominated the first 10 although a football ace was the winner. DiMaggio was third, Robinson finished fourth, Ted Williams of the Boston Red Sox was fifth, Ewell Blackwell of Cincinnati was eighth and Joe Page of the Yankees was ninth. Doak Walker, who finished sixth and Lujack, were the only footballers. Golf was represented by Bobby Locke of South Africa in seventh place and Jim-

Wave, Wolves Are Favored

STANTON, Jan. 15. — Monahans and Colorado City rule as favorites in opening round games of the Stanton invitational tournament tonight.

Monahans, which boasts one of the better records in West Texas circles, opens the show against Garden City of District 21B at 7:30 o'clock this evening. Colorado City engages Knott at 8:30 p. m.

Four other quintets swing into action Friday night. Coahoma tangles with Forsan in the initial outing tomorrow evening while Stanton squares away with Courtney in the second go.

The winners of tonight's games play at 1 p. m. Saturday, the losers at 2 p. m. Lower bracket winners clash at 11 a. m. Saturday, the losers at 10 a. m.

Consolation finals will be unrueled at 8 p. m. Saturday while the title round goes on an hour later.

Bobby Hogue Inks Boston Contract

BOSTON, Jan. 15. (AP)—General Manager John Quinn of the Boston Braves today added the signed contract of Pitcher Bob Hogue to his club's thick 1948 collection.

Hogue was purchased from the Dallas club of the Texas league after setting up a 16-8 record last season.

Between 1920 and 1939 it is estimated that Americans spent more than \$8 billion as travelers in foreign countries.

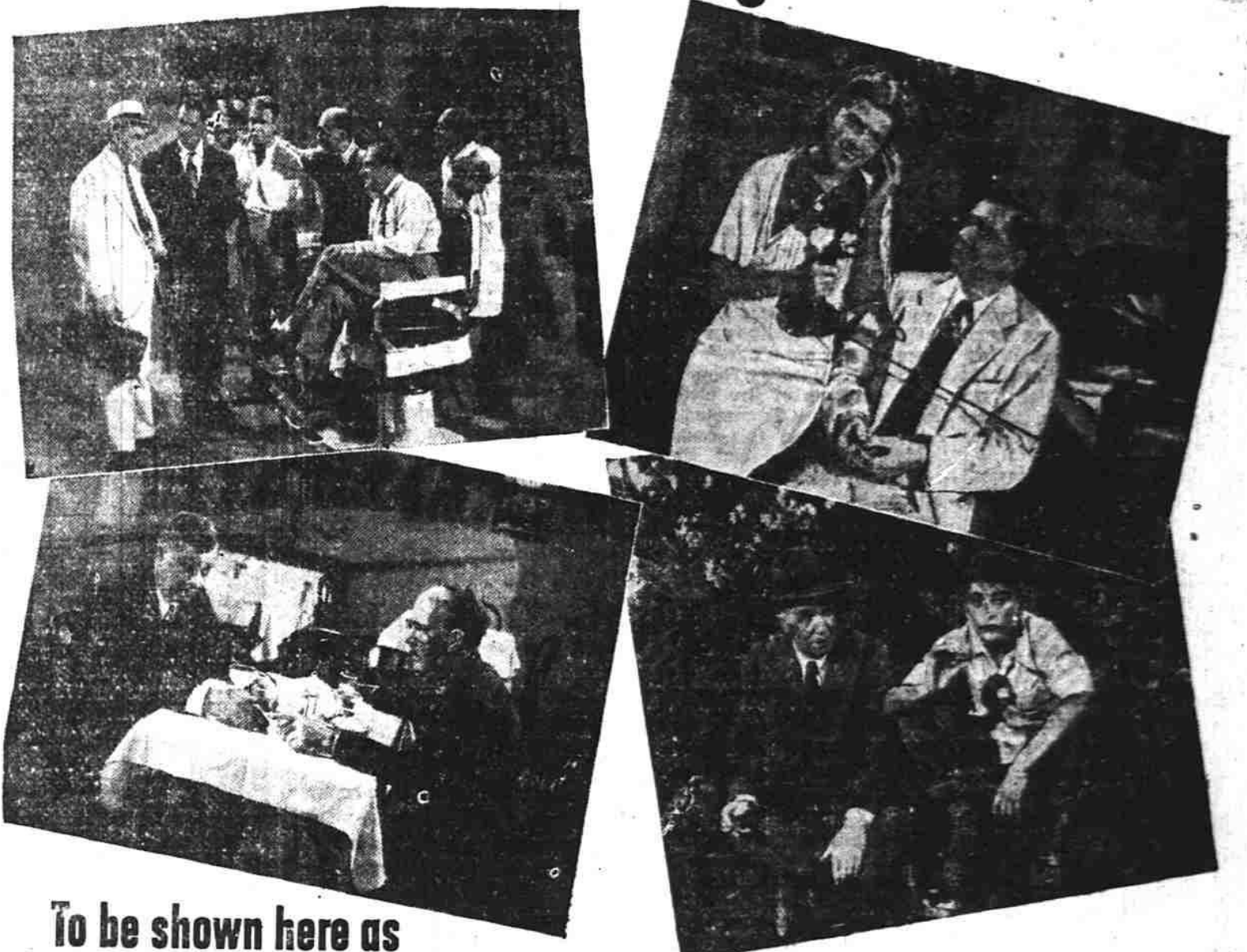
my Demaret, the No. 10 man. Leaders in the male Athlete-Of-The-Year poll with first place votes in parenthesis:

Athlete	Sport	Points	
Johnny Lujack	football (15)	116	
Jack Kramer	tennis (8)	78	
Joe DiMaggio	baseball (8)	49	
Jackie Robinson	baseball (4)	37	
Ted Williams	baseball (2)	28	
Doak Walker	football (2)	21	
Bobby Locke	golf (1)	20	
Ewell Blackwell	baseball (1)	14	
Joe Page	baseball (1)	13	
Jimmy Demaret	golf (1)	11	
Charley Conerly	football (1)	11	
Herb McKenzie	track (1)	10	
Bojone (1) and Larry Jansen	baseball (1)	9	
each 8	Sammy Baugh	football (1)	8
Oris Graham	football (1) and Milt Pallen	track (1)	8
each 6	Harry Walker	baseball (1)	6
each 5	Bill Smith	swimming (1)	5
Spec Sanders	football (1) and Bump Elliott	football (1)	5
each 4	Gil Doda	track (1)	4
each 3	Joe Fulk	baseball (1)	3
each 2	Paul Christman	football (1)	2
each 1	Willie Turnesa	golf (1)	1
each 1	John Harris	baseball (1)	1
each 1	Burt Shotton	baseball (1)	1
each 1	Bob Feller	baseball (1)	1
each 1	Bucky Harris and Bob Elliott	baseball (1)	1
each 1	Charlie Trippi and Bob Chapman	baseball (1)	1
each 1	George Mikan	baseball (1)	1
each 1	Jim Ferris	golf (1)	1
each 1	Willie Hoppe	billiards (1)	1



BOWLING
It's Fun
It's Healthy
WEST TEXAS
Bowling Center
314 Runnels

"DOCTOR JIM" starring Stuart Erwin



To be shown here as feature picture in **BIG JOHN DEERE DAY PROGRAM**

Stuart Erwin, popular Hollywood star, leads the cast in "Doctor Jim", feature picture to be shown at the Howard County Implement Company on January 19 at 1:30 p. m. This movie headlines the John Deere Day entertainment and educational program for farmers and their families which is being sponsored by the Howard County Implement Co. Admission will be by ticket only, but tickets can be obtained free of charge at the Howard County Implement Co.

"Doctor Jim" is a friendly, warm-hearted picture that pays a fine tribute to a small community's leading citizen — the country doctor. You'll like Doc and his wife, Sally — they're human folks who'll tug at your hearts and provide plenty of chuckles, too.

In the supporting cast are such other well-known artists as Barbara Woodell, Hobart Cavanaugh, William Wright and Netta Packer.

In addition to "Doctor Jim", several other new, all-talking pictures will be shown. They include "Keep Your Eye on the Soil"—an educational picture that sounds a warning no one in agriculture can afford to ignore — soil maintenance... "Doubting Thomas"—an interesting story that will give you some new slants on new John Deere Models "A" and "B" Tractors... "Short Cuts in Forage Harvest"—which demonstrates the way to shorter, easier, and more profitable harvesting of

GENERAL MOTORS CHOSE... Lee UNION-ALLS FOR THE MEN WHO OPERATE THE Train of Tomorrow



Why are Lee Work Clothes the choice of men in all types of work? Because exclusive Lee fabrics wear longer and wash better. Lee "Tailored Sizes" give you perfect fit, lasting comfort and better appearance.

And, in a recent National survey by a prominent publishing company, Lee Overalls and Lee Matched Shirts and Pants led the next brand by 6 to 1... Lee Union-Alls led the next brand by 9 to 1.

Burris
115 E. Second

That Housing Problem Is Back

Don't look now—but that housing problem is here again.

Although there has never been a particular surplus of housing here, even in the pre-war days, the problem of acuteness has been one of degree since the spring of 1942. With the announcement that the bombardier school would be constructed, housing immediately tightened.

Activation of the field added fuel to the fire. That surplus of housing, anticipated when the field was retired, failed to materialize. Instead, housing got tighter, if anything.

But during the past two years some progress has been made through additional construction; costs and material dictated that a substantial amount of it was of small type, but it was housing, nevertheless.

Now comes a series of developments,

notably the letting of contract for the Veterans Administration hospital, to complicate the situation all over again. Add to this a paving project, a pipeline job and potential new oil development and the picture gets progressively complex.

A meeting was called today to consider the problem and to suggest some means of remedy. A continuation of home building will be helpful, but slow—particularly in the face of sobering costs. For the measure of immediate relief needed, the same spirit of cooperation which helped meet the emergency back in the bombardier school days will do as much as anything—that of re-opening small apartments and spare bedrooms within homes. Not only will it bring in a handy dollar or two, when most people need them, but it will help some couple or family to meet a housing need.

The Little Fellow Is Concerned

Rounding out his series of major messages, the President has issued a warning that inflation may be courting depression.

In so doing, he renewed his demand for a series of stand-by powers, including price control and rationing. He said that these are "needed, needed badly, and needed promptly."

It is doubtful that the republican congress will grant him these powers, which manifestly are wanted to both run and then back a bluff against further inflation. The President hopes that the presence of such stand-by power would exercise a pronounced restraint on business; that if it did not, then it could be put into actual force.

Few really desire controls, but every day that private enterprise fails to deal with the problem of inflation, the stronger grows the appeal for external controls.

Thus, there is some meaning in the President's appeal to business to cut prices wherever possible and to forego quick and dangerous excess profits "in favor of long range stability," and for labor to be "moderate" in its third round wage demands.

And so the matter rests at the moment. Unless matters change, the President is not apt to get much effective legislation from congress, nor is he apt to get much volunteer control from business. Only the little fellow who is running out of nickels seems to be seriously concerned about inflation.

Affairs Of The World—DeWitt MacKenzie

Amazing Influence Of Gandhi

India is witnessing the beginning of an amazing spiritual drama and one which may have far-reaching effects, for Mohandas Gandhi has begun another of his fasts—perhaps unto death—in an effort to bring peace to the vast Indian peninsula which is dangerously near war because of the bitter differences between the two dominions of India (largely Hindu) and Pakistan (mostly Moslem).

To the western world such tactics seem strange and perhaps futile. But the action of the aged and frail little Mahatma already has shocked and sobered millions of his countrymen who revere and even worship him as a holy man. We see striking proof of this in the fact that trading was suspended in the markets of the great cities of Calcutta, Bombay and Madras as he proclaimed the beginning of his fast with the declaration:

"You must prefer Gandhi or lawlessness; you can't have both."

In India, Gandhi has greater influence than any other individual, and that influence isn't restricted to his own people—the Hindus. Just before he began his fast he received delegations of Hindus, Sikhs and Moslems, who begged him to give the people another fifteen days to restore peace before he refrained from food, but he shook his head and said that life had no value or attraction without peace and love. Many of those in the garden with him wept.

This threat which the Mahatma is risking his life to remove is a complicated situation but in its essence it springs from the religious conflicts which have plagued India through the centuries. The two new dominions are built on politico-religious-racial differences.

One bone of contention is the

fight over the rich state of Kashmir, whose population is largely Moslem but whose Hindu maharajah has tried to join his state to the Hindu dominion of India. Moslem tribesmen from Pakistan territory have invaded Kashmir and there has been savage fighting.

Many observers believe there is only one logical solution. That is the formation of a federal government (such as Britain tried to achieve) which would link the dominions economically but would leave each a great degree of sovereignty.

Gandhi, dead or alive, will continue to play a major role in the development of his country. The great fear in India now is that if he should die from fasting, the non-Moslems might blame the Moslems for his death and try to exact vengeance. However, that is something only time can reveal.

The Nation Today—James Marlow—

Possibilities Of Our Survival

WASHINGTON, (U.P.)—Those were brilliant days, warm and full of hope, in San Francisco in the spring of 1945.

They were full of hope for a lot of people that at last this world, soaked in blood, might be able to go on now without war.

Germany had surrendered. Japan was falling. And this country and its allies were meeting in San Francisco to create the United Nations. They did.

Some realists shook their heads when they saw the big nations insisting upon having a veto in the U. N.

That veto, they knew, meant any one of the big nations could block all the others when it felt like it and make a joke of U. N.

Nevertheless, here at last U. N. was coming to life and there was life there was hope, and that was something.

The diplomats who nailed U. N. together called what they did a charter.

But that was three years ago and since then something has gone wrong because last night a report was issued here.

It was a 166-page book between pale blue paper covers. On the cover these were the words: "Survival in the air age—a report by the President's Air Policy Commission."

And almost in the very beginning of the book the report of the President's commission said: "Even the most optimistic view of the record and prospects of the United Nations does not assure us that the United Nations will develop in time the necessary authority and power to prevent another great war."

The President's commission was made up of five civilians, whom President Truman appointed to look into this country's aviation problems and suggest ways in which we could grow strong in the air, commercially, and what we should do to protect

ourselves with a strong military air force.

The commission reported: "The provisions of the United Nations charter for the reduction and regulation of armaments have not been fulfilled, and unilateral disarmament by the United States is out of the question."

The commission had these things to say, too: "We'll have to depend upon our Air Forces to defend us if war breaks out. And—we need a lot stronger Air Force than we have now. We should start building it up right away."

Any successful attack on the United States any time soon isn't likely. But some time in the future a crushing atomic attack on us through the air is possible. Other nations are working on atomic weapons now.

The commission said we should be prepared against such an attack by Jan. 1, 1953.

TEXAS TODAY - - - Clayton Hickerson

Congressmen Have Their Rackets

Texas' 21 house members and two senators in Congress, like those from other states, receive \$12,500 per year in salary. This was increased from \$10,000 annually in 1946 by the 79th Congress.

At the same time the Congress voted itself a tax-free \$2,600 expense account. Also voted by the 79th Congress was a retirement plan for congressmen which gives them a substantial life income if they leave the government service after several years on the job.

To meet increased living costs and to free congressmen from financial worries for the important national work they do, voters at home accepted the new expenditures, with little or no objection.

Congressmen are also furnished large well-staffed offices with furniture, hot, cold and ice water, telephones, typewriters, and all office material even to expensive duplicating machines and dictaphones.

Some items like dictating machines and duplicators are not furnished by the property custodian. They can be bought on the congressman's stationery account, paid for by taxpayers. If, when the member leaves office, he wants to take home material bought in the stationery room, he is free to do so.

Some members buy Christmas presents on their stationery accounts. They can get fine gold desk sets, expensive fountain pens, and even blankets or books there.

Congressmen get free use of the mails and telegraph service as long as the use is deemed "official business." Senators have free use of long distance telephones. Air mail and special delivery stamps are distributed to members by the disbursing offices.

Some congressmen cash their stamps.

Ten cents per mile is paid congressmen to and from their homes each session. They vote themselves the money every year.

Texas, like members from other states, have been known to call on the Army or Navy when they want a fast trip home. The armed services, with important military bills coming up, are glad to accommodate the legislators with planes.

There will be more flying trips home in 1948 with elections facing all the representatives and one-third of the senators. There have been instances of kick-backs and salary refunds from office personnel or patronage employees. In recent years such practices became an election issue in Texas.

Radio enables some to cash in on their jobs through honorariums for appearances on network programs.

A congressman has been known to scalp football tickets which he procured through his office. Race track duets have gone the same way. An Oklahoma congressman, since defeated, sold real estate and used automobiles from his office. He said he made more in real estate than he did as a congressman.

Good Hunting

AUGUSTA, Me. (U.P.)—Maurice Ricker of Augusta really had a big day hunting in Penobscot County. Shortly after breakfast he bagged a nine-point buck. An hour later he brought down a wildcat. Before the day was ended he also shot three bears.

Proof Of Honesty

TALLAHASSEE Fla. (U.P.)—Proof that people are fundamentally honest when put on their honor comes from the Florida Council for the Blind. Losses due to thefts from the 40 stands they supervise throughout Florida have been less than one per cent of gross sales.

DIFFERENT WORLDS

Today and Tomorrow—Walter Lippmann

Washington Pitfalls

WASHINGTON, (Refusing to answer questions is just one way of getting in trouble with Congress. The other way is to tie your horse to a tree in the nation's capital where Congress says you mustn't do it.)

Of course each year there are fewer and fewer saddle-sore citizens who arrive here astride old dobbie and flout Congress by anchoring him to an elm.

But there are plenty of other things a man can do and unwittingly find himself in contempt of the national legislature, which passes all the laws affecting life in the District of Columbia.

These statutes aren't listed in the guidebooks. And there are so many of them that a cautious visitor to the city of keeping out of trouble, might do well to check with his congressman before adventuring about here.

Otherwise he might decide to go out and fly a kite and learn that Congress long ago decreed a \$10 fine for kite flyers here. There is no penalty, however, for floating a trial balloon.

Or a conscientious but thirsty tourist could find himself in difficulty here merely by insisting

he could stand up in a public place and buy a drink. He can't. Congress says you have to drink sitting down.

Suppose you bounce out of bed one morning feeling so good you decide, "I think I'll go fight a bull." Don't do it, mister. Congress has a five-year jail term waiting for guys who fight bulls.

Congress won't let you hire out any of your children under fourteen years "as an acrobat, contortionist or rope-walker."

A few other tips to guide the wary visitor who doesn't want to offend Congress during his stay here:

Don't collect bird's eggs without a special permit.

Don't walk down Pennsylvania avenue carrying a woodcock—dead or alive—between Jan. 1 and July 1 or it will cost you \$5.

But on the other hand Congress won't let card or dice sharps pluck you bare either. If you lose more than \$26.67 in a fair game, you can sue the winner for the money. If a gambler takes more than \$26.67 by cheating, you can make him pay back five times what he took from you.

Broadway—Jack O'Brien

Kaye's Film Popular

DANNY KAYE's movie, "The Inspector General," may get a Broadway revival before Danny finishes it on celluloid. . . . Mel Tormé has been signed for two more M-G-M pictures even though he photographed a bit green in "Good News," and was more than slightly badly presented in that musical. . . . Kids who wrote the gay "Good News" screen script, Betty Comden and Adolph Green, ran into hard luck when their latest musical, "Bonanza Bound," folded on the road before it reached Broadway. . . . Needed a comic bad. . . . Willie Howard turned it down.

ELSA MAXWELL may emcee a radio show built around her rep as a party tosser. . . . From Randolph Field, Texas, comes a penny postcard announcing a movement to get Al Jolson back into movies in person. . . . Commodore Hotel gave the aged, invalided, women and kids first crack at extra beds during the record 25-inch snowstorm. . . . And reported very few beefs from big strong guys when they had acknowledged reservations, once the situation was explained that shipwreck conditions practically were prevailing.

Gene Fowler, Jr., son of the

Bill Fixed Up

HETTINGER, N. D. (U.P.)—A Michigan interrupted a flight to Montana to visit Dr. Lynn Hancock, local dentist. He wanted to pay a \$1 dental bill he had owed Hancock since 1939, when the dentist was practicing in Minneapolis.

Not Too Grateful

WORCESTER, Mass. (U.P.)—After recovering a bag containing \$14,034 which she had left on a bus, a woman passenger handed the driver, Philip E. Booker, a \$10 reward.

Herald Radio Log

These Schedules are furnished by the Radio Stations, which are responsible for their accuracy.

Where To Tune In: KBST, ABC-TSN, 1490 KC; WBAF-WFAA, NBS, 820 KC; KRLL, CBS, 1080 KC.

THURSDAY EVENING			
6:00	KBST-News KRLL-Bushak WBAF-Super Club 6:15 KBST-Allen Roth KRLL-Jack Smith Show WBAF-Evening Melodies 6:30 KBST-Kelly Green KRLL-Club 15 WFAA-Ed. Murrow WFAA-News 7:00 KBST-News KRLL-FBI WBAF-Aldrich Family 7:30 KBST-Sports News KRLL-Ed. Murrow WFAA-News 7:15 KRLL-FBI WBAF-Aldrich Family 7:30 KBST-The Clock KRLL-Mr. Keene WBAF-Burns and Allen	7:45 KBST-The Clock KRLL-Mr. Keene WBAF-Burns and Allen 8:00 KBST-Music of Manhattan KRLL-Dick Haymes Show WBAF-Al Johnson 8:15 KBST-Music of Manhattan KRLL-Dick Haymes Show WBAF-Al Johnson 8:30 KBST-To Be Announced KRLL-Crime Photographer WBAF-Rob. Stoppers 8:45 KBST-To Be Announced KRLL-Crime Photographer WBAF-Show Stoppers 9:00 KBST-News KRLL-Radio Readers Digest WBAF-Bob Hawk Show 9:15 KBST-These Our Children KRLL-Radio Readers Digest WBAF-Bob Hawk Show 9:30 KBST-News KRLL-CBS is There WBAF-Eddie Cantor 9:45 KBST-Serenade KRLL-CBS is There WBAF-Eddie Cantor	10:00 KBST-News KRLL-News WFAA-News 10:15 KBST-Music of Manhattan KRLL-Dick Haymes Show WBAF-Al Johnson 10:30 KBST-Claudia KRLL-Grand Slam WFAA-Jack Berch 10:45 KBST-Ted Malone KRLL-Ed. Murrow WFAA-Lora Lerwin 11:00 KBST-Welcome Travels KRLL-Wendy Warren WFAA-Big Sister 11:15 KBST-News KRLL-Ed. Murrow WFAA-Lora Lerwin 11:30 KBST-Chiropractic KRLL-Ed. Murrow WFAA-Lora Lerwin 11:45 KBST-Hm. Music Hall KRLL-Ed. Murrow WFAA-Lora Lerwin 12:00 KBST-News KRLL-Ed. Murrow WFAA-Lora Lerwin 12:15 KBST-News KRLL-Ed. Murrow WFAA-Lora Lerwin 12:30 KBST-News KRLL-Ed. Murrow WFAA-Lora Lerwin 12:45 KBST-News KRLL-Ed. Murrow WFAA-Lora Lerwin 1:00 KBST-News KRLL-Ed. 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JayCees Planning 'Poll Tax' Dance

A committee appointed Tuesday at the Junior Chamber of Commerce luncheon will make arrangements for a "poll tax" dance to be given Jan. 30 under JayCee sponsorship. Plans include acquisition of a well-known orchestra, and a poll-tax receipt or exemption slip is required for admission. Place for the dance had not been decided Tuesday.

Named to the group were George Wallace, Squeaky Thompson, Burt Tate and Tom Roden. Publicity and other details of the affair are to be left up to the committee. JayCees will convene Monday evening at the former air base to assemble necessary stalls, etc. in preparation for the 4-H Club show Jan. 21-23. Contribution was acknowledged from the Sheriff's Office for \$150, fee for auctioneer for the sale.

Wooten, JayCee president, urged members who plan to attend the luncheon honoring Gov. Jester Jan. 20 to enter as a body. The JayCees will forego their regular session on that date.

Donald Lay, Coahoma, was present as a new member.

Only about 3.5 per cent of all children in the United States have divorced parents.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Jan. 1948

Give Curry Lovers A Treat With This Recipe

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

I love curry but I always make sure, before serving it to guests that they go to town. Then when I know I go to town, I get out all my little bowls for the curry accompaniment and start collecting them—peanuts, coconut, Bombay duck or dried codfish shredded and oven-browned, light raisins, mixed fruit and peels, onion and tomato relish and lots of other things. Half the fun of eating curry is helping yourself to innumerable small spoonfuls from those little side dishes. Everyone else seems to think so, too.

Most important of all, of course, among these side dishes is chutney, and now that sugar's abundant again there's no reason why it shouldn't be present. For good as curry is, it's lost without that sweet-sour partner. There certainly ought to be some dire punishment meted out to hostesses or restaurateurs who serve curry without chutney. Especially since it's so easy to prepare.

By the way, in all my cookbook collecting I've come upon only one small book on curries. It was published in London and India

and is a reprint of a chapter from another volume called "Culinary Jottings from Madras" by Fruit Chutney.

3 slices canned pineapple
2 pounds onions
1-2 pounds tart cooking apples
1 lemon, very thinly sliced
1 cup raisins
1-4 cup citron, very thinly sliced
2 cups light brown sugar
1-4 cup vinegar
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon ginger
1 teaspoon allspice
2 cups water

Cut pineapple into segments; add onions cut into lengthwise pieces. Add cooking apples, finely cut; add citron and lemon. Add light brown sugar and all remaining ingredients. Simmer gently in heavy preserving kettle, over low heat, stirring occasionally until mixture is rich and thick and dark. Add small additional amount of water if necessary during cooking. This will take from 1 to 1-2 hours. Fill hot sterilized jars, cover at once with melted paraffin. When cold, cover with lid or paper cap. Label and store. Makes about 3 pints.

Veracruz Strike Settlement Made

JALAPA, Mex. Jan. 15. (AP)—Veracruz State Governor Adolfo Ruiz Cortinez last night announced settlement of a strike of customs house agents at Veracruz which tied up most shipments through the port for two weeks.

The governor said the 130 employees of 31 customs brokers had agreed to accept 15 per cent wage increases instead of the 50 to 250 per cent they asked. They agreed to return to work today, he said. They struck Dec. 31.

Exams Announced By Civil Service

Examinations for filling several vacancies have been announced by the civil service commission. Among them are those for engineers (\$3,397-\$4,149 per annum) for employment with the bureau of reclamation; auditor (Marine accounts—\$3,397-\$5,995 per annum); and topographic engineer (\$2,644) with geological survey. More complete information may be had from the civil service clerk at the post office.

It is estimated that 50,000 American homes are broken every year by desertion.

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Good Service
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Local Insurance Men Are Expected To Attend Meet

Several members of the Big Spring Life Underwriters association are expected to attend the tri-city series of sales conferences sponsored by the Texas Association of Life Underwriters.

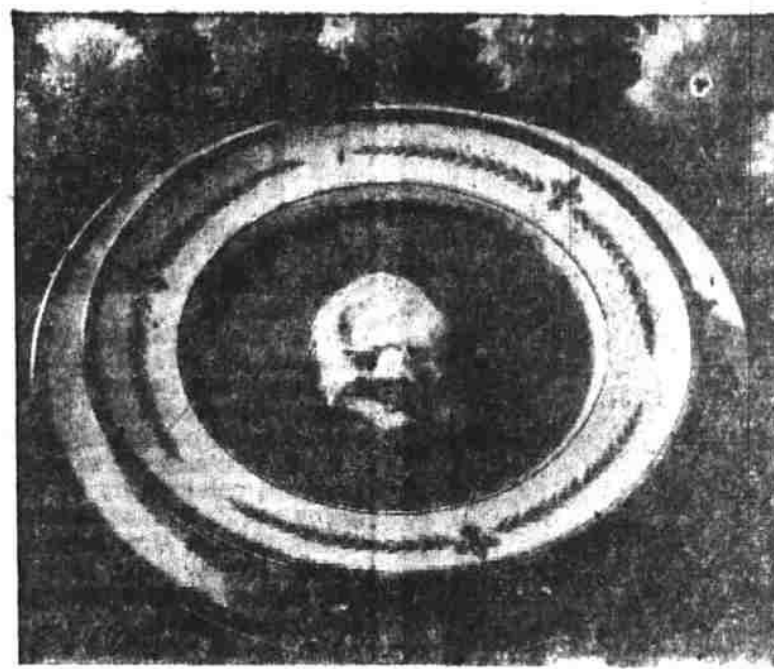
Approximately 2,000 underwriters are expected to attend the opening session at the Gunter hotel in San Antonio on Feb. 12, continue to the Rice hotel in Houston the following day and conclude at the Adolphus hotel in Dallas on Feb. 14.

David B. Fluegelman, a trustee of the national association and a million dollar producer in New York, and John W. Yates, Los Angeles, who has developed 28 million dollar producers are included on the program.

Awards for safe driving are due to be presented to nearly a score drivers of American Bus Lines at a banquet set for Monday noon at the Crawford.

Rankin district and division officials will be here for the ceremonies honoring drivers. Among them will be J. F. Carpenter, Dallas, district superintendent; Phil Finch, Dallas, safety engineer; Don Auld, general manager of the western division; and C. L. Rogers, district supervisor.

The awards are based on driving mileage records and length of non-accident service with the company.



HIGH FOOD PRICES HAUNT YOU?—Let soup cookery help you beat the budget bugaboo. A steaming bowl of crimson tomato soup, dressed up with a dollop of sour cream, is sure to make a modest little meatless meal seem like a feast. Add a sprinkling of chopped parsley or chives for gala, or dapple with finely diced unpeeled cucumber, grated sharp cheese, popcorn or potato chips. The condensed tomato soup now being featured in a star-spangled promotion in many markets, is a bargain tailor made in our times. For this tomato soup has all its goodness cooked down to a kind of essence... a concentrate of food-and-flavor-value jam packed in a thrifty can.

Food Conservation Program Will Benefit Health; Says Expert

Dr. Henry C. Sherman, Mitchell Professor Emeritus of Chemistry at Columbia University, New York City, sees no threat to health in the food-conservation program of the Citizens Food Committee. In fact, Dr. Sherman is of the opinion that reducing our consumption of wheat, meat and eggs by the small amount urged by the Citizens Food Committee should have a beneficial effect on the health of the normal individual. "You need to make only a few easy adjustments in meal patterns," he said, "to include a wider—and a wiser—use of foods that are in good supply."

Dr. Sherman, who is a member of the National Research Council, and was twice president of the American Institute of Nutrition, is generally recognized as one of America's foremost authorities on nutrition. "The American diet is so high in protein," said Dr. Sherman, "that reducing the use of meat and eggs by the amounts needed to conform with the food-conservation program would still keep the diet well within the bounds of good-health requirements, as far as protein is concerned."

On the other hand, Dr. Sherman pointed out, the American diet seldom meets much more than the minimal requirements for calcium, riboflavin and vitamin A, and often falls below. "This makes it wise," Dr. Sherman said, "to compensate for what one relinquishes (in wheat, meat and eggs) to the needy of Europe by generous additions to the diet of fruits and such green-leaf vegetables as broccoli, loose-leaf cabbage, collards, green leaves of lettuce, turnip tops and water cress."

Units in the Southern and Central states will be at the parley on Friday and Saturday.

Leaving today for the meeting are Jo Hestand, president of the Big Spring association, Mrs. Florence Low, Tommy Bailey, Mrs. Eleanor Hinkley, and Mrs. Mary R. Boyvey.

An expert tea taster can identify between 1,500 and 1,600 different teas, telling where each was grown, what variety it is, what season of the year it was picked, how it was processed, what it should cost and how it should be blended.

SOIL CONSERVATION

Miller Reports Advantages Of Abruzzi Rye On His Land

Abruzzi rye planted for cover crops has changed the nature of the soil on the W. D. Miller farm two miles north of Big Spring.

Miller, who has planted Abruzzi rye for several years on a sandy field to control wind erosion said this week that the soil is now darker in color and does not blow because of organic matter added to the land by the cover crops.

Part of the field has a good crop of volunteer rye which Miller fertilized with about 100 pounds of superphosphate in the area. Miller also planted most of the 160 acres farm to Abruzzi rye and hairy vetch in the fall as a part of his coordinated soil conservation program in cooperation with the Martin-Howard Soil Conservation District.

E. A. Bicklers, a district cooper-ator on the J. G. Annett farm a mile east of Big Spring put his rows on a 20-acre patch of Abruzzi rye and hairy vetch last week. Richers planted the rye and vetch last fall on a sandy field for a winter cover crop to control blow-ers and hold up the land.

Abruzzi rye planted for border strips by Guy S. Moore, farm manager of the State Hospital, is making good growth. Moore drilled the rye cover crop around the border of the Hospital farm to control wind erosion start-ing from roads and nearby fields. He also has 100 acres of rye and vetch seeded for cover crops in field stubble on the farm.

Eddie Carpenter, Jr., started construction last week on 5 miles of terraces on his farm in the Vincent soil conservation group. Carpenter, who lives two miles west and two miles south of Vincent, is building the terraces to complete the terrace system on a 106-acre field on his farm designed to hold all the water that falls on the field and stop washing of the land. He has the help of 18 technicians who are on the line for his terraces.

Terrence Jones, who also had out on the farm look of T. B. Shaffer, J. A. Bowers and Jim Meador in the Vincent group.

Dr. W. B. Hardy is completing the terracing program planned for his farm in the R-Bar Soil Con-servation group.

Dr. Hardy, who built terraces on most of his land last year, began construction of the rest of his terraces last week using a Ford tractor and terracer.

Other district cooperators who are building terraces this week include Dick Simpson who is constructing two miles of terraces on his ranch north of Vealmoor, and J. T. Curry, who will build about six and one-half miles of terraces on the Sam Fisherman place five miles east of Knott.

Terrace construction will start soon on the farms of Cecil Allred, H. L. Baton, Leland Wallace, Walter Robinson and J. E. Buchanan, who had their lines run last week by the Soil Conservation Service.

W. J. Rogers and Bernie Cline are putting up their land following contour lines run by the SCS on their farms west of Fairview.

L. Z. Shafer and Walter Robinson completed plans for a soil and water conservation program on their farms last week.

District Supervisors approved conservation plans last week in their regular meeting in Stanton on the farms of J. L. Bedwell, W. H. Haney, and W. J. Bronaugh.

Expected home Mrs. J. W. Elrod who has been seriously ill in a Lubbock hospital is reported to be improved and is expected home soon.

Petroleum products were first exported from the United States in 1861, some of them in sailing ships.

1/3 MORE for your money
BECAUSE IT'S CONCENTRATED

Pennies go further when you buy HYLO. The family size contains extra ounces, and because it's concentrated, every ounce gives you extra suds, saving water softening power to do every washing job better, faster. Get more for your money with sneeze-free HYLO.



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Famous THEN and Famous NOW



Its fame ever growing, Comet Rice for nearly fifty years has been a favorite for its appetizing, nourishing goodness. Times change, but the nation-wide delight in lighter, flakier, whiter Comet Rice goes on. Always keep plenty of this old-time favorite on hand. It makes happy eating for the whole family.



PACKED BY COMET RICE MILLS, BEAUMONT, TEXAS

Packing House Mkt.

110 MAIN PHONE 1524

Texas Oranges 8 lb. Mesh Bag 25c	Wash. Delicious Apples ... lb. 12c	Texas Grape-Fruit 8 lb. Mesh Bag 25c
Crisp-P-Nut Peanut Butter 1b. Jar 19c	Calif. Sunbelt Lemons ... lb. 10c	1c Sale Trend One Box 32c
Mustard Greens Turnip Greens No. 2 Can 10c	U.S. No. 1 Red Potatoes ... lb. 5c	2 Boxes 33c
Full Cream Longhorn Cheese 1b. 59c	Firm Green Cabbage ... lb. 4c	Whole Sour or Dill Pickles Quart 28c
	HOMINY No. 2 Can 10c	Short T-Bone Steak 1b. 50c
	Fresh Shelled Blackeyed Peas No. 2 Can 15c	
	Heart's Delight Fancy Calif. SPINACH No. 2 1/2 Can ... 15c	
	Early June PEAS No. 2 Can 10c	
	Salt Pork Meat ... lb. 53c	
	Chuck Steak ... lb. 45c	
	Nice Lean Pork Chops 1b. 55c	
	Armour's Weiners ... lb. 39c	

Big Spring Steam Laundry
Good Service
Dependable Work
121 West First Phone 17

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CUNNINGHAM & PHILIPS
have filled your physicians prescriptions since 1917

Local Insurance Men Are Expected To Attend Meet

Several members of the Big Spring Life Underwriters association are expected to attend the tri-city series of sales conferences sponsored by the Texas Association of Life Underwriters.

Approximately 2,000 underwriters are expected to attend the opening session at the Gunter hotel in San Antonio on Feb. 12, continue to the Rice hotel in Houston the following day and conclude at the Adolphus hotel in Dallas on Feb. 14.

David B. Fluegelman, a trustee of the national association and a million dollar producer in New York, and John W. Yates, Los Angeles, who has developed 28 million dollar producers are included on the program.

Awards for safe driving are due to be presented to nearly a score drivers of American Bus Lines at a banquet set for Monday noon at the Crawford.

Rankin district and division officials will be here for the ceremonies honoring drivers. Among them will be J. F. Carpenter, Dallas, district superintendent; Phil Finch, Dallas, safety engineer; Don Auld, general manager of the western division; and C. L. Rogers, district supervisor.

The awards are based on driving mileage records and length of non-accident service with the company.

Teachers To Attend Louisiana Meeting

Five representatives from the Big Spring Classroom Teachers association will attend the southern division meeting of the national association in Monroe, La. this week end.

Units in the Southern and Central states will be at the parley on Friday and Saturday.

Leaving today for the meeting are Jo Hestand, president of the Big Spring association, Mrs. Florence Low, Tommy Bailey, Mrs. Eleanor Hinkley, and Mrs. Mary R. Boyvey.

An expert tea taster can identify between 1,500 and 1,600 different teas, telling where each was grown, what variety it is, what season of the year it was picked, how it was processed, what it should cost and how it should be blended.

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TOMORROW'S BETTER BUYS

Light Crust FLOUR 25 lbs. \$1.95	Onion Sets 1b. 25c
Bonus CHOCOLATE SYRUP 1 lb. jar 25c	Van Houtens COCOA 8 oz. 13c
Dolly Madison SOAP bar 5c	Light House CLEANSER 14 oz. 5c
Clorox BLEACH qt. 16c	Tropic Gold GRAPEFRUIT JUICE No. 2 can 13c
Delfo TOMATOES No. 1 can 9c	Ro Tel GRAPEFRUIT SECTIONS No. 2 can 27c
Mouneh TOMATO JUICE No. 2 can 17c	Meeter's KRAUT JUICE No. 1 can 10c

HOMER'S GROCERY & MARKET
201 RUNNELS PHONE 236

SAVE MONEY ON FOOD

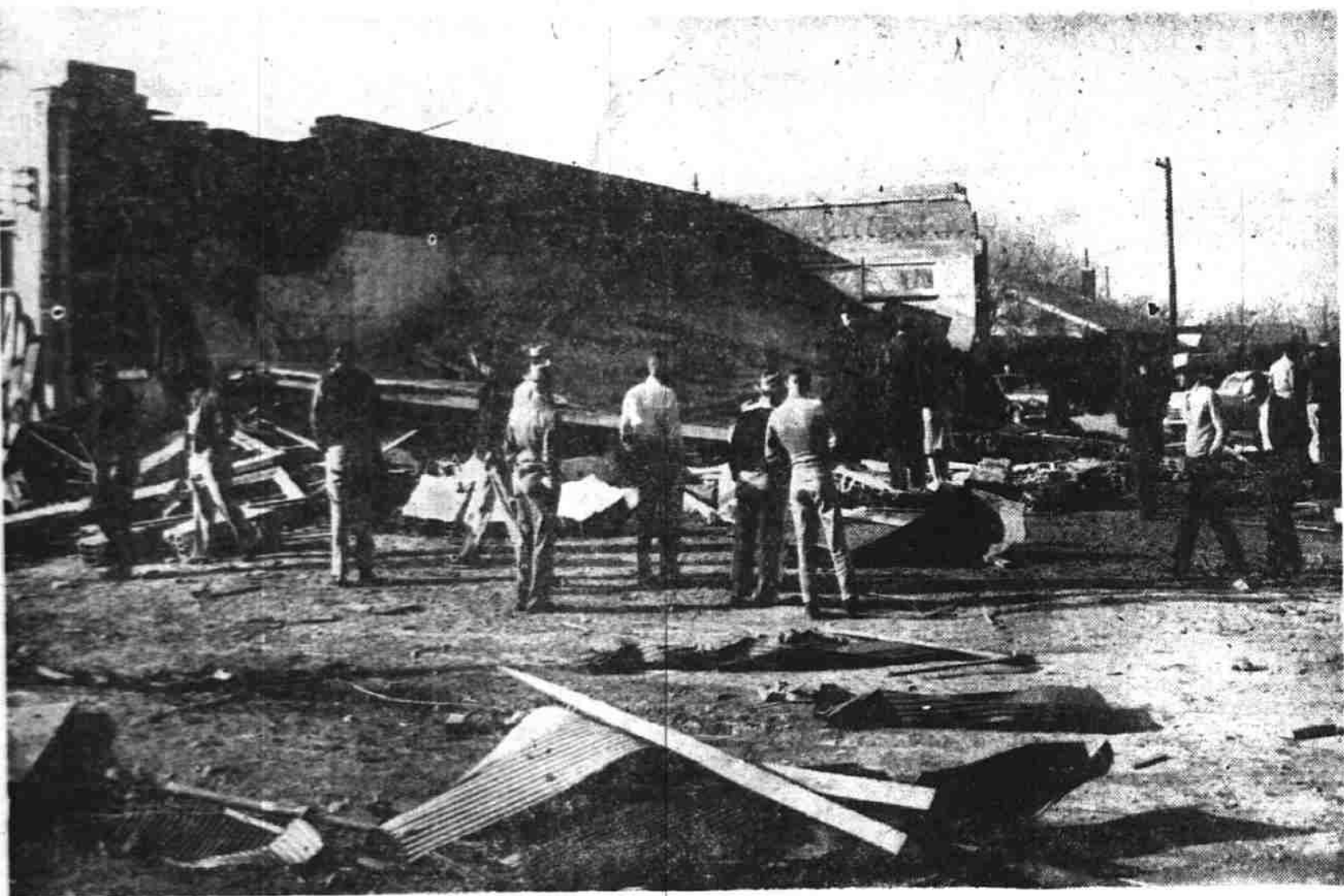
LOOK FOR THE HEINZ BIG 5 DISPLAY AT YOUR GROCER'S

MAKE YOUR DOLLAR GO FURTHER

ASK FOR 5 MAIN DISH OFFER

BEANS (WITH PORK) BEANS (IN TOMATO SAUCE) SPAGHETTI MACARONI CHILI CON CARNE

57 READY TO HEAT AND EAT



Changes Made In Positions At Local Bank

Five changes in official positions at the First National bank were noted Tuesday at the regular annual meeting.

Mrs. Dora Roberts, president, assumed the role of chairman of the board, and Robert T. Piner, active vice-president, was advanced to the position of president.

Ira L. Thurman was named vice-president and cashier; R. V. Middleton and H. H. Hurt were named vice-presidents. Mrs. Reba Baker, Larson Lloyd, Stella Mae Wheat and Horace Garrett were elected assistant cashiers.

The board remained the same with Mrs. Roberts, Piner, Thurman, Middleton, Hurt, Hardy Morgan, Tom Good, J. B. Collins, G. H. Hayward and Lorin McDowell as members.

All official positions remained the same at the State National bank Tuesday following the annual meeting.

T. S. Currie was re-elected president; R. W. Currie, vice-president; Edith Hatchett, cashier; Ima Deason, Chester Cathey, Fred Haller and T. S. Currie, Jr., assistant cashiers.

Besides T. S. Currie, Sr. and R. W. Currie, other members of the board were A. C. Walker, Bernard Fisher and Fred Stephens.

Matter of dividends normally is acted upon later in the year by the board of the bank and not at the annual meeting.

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.

A. V. Karcher, recently re-elected head of the local chapter, will discuss briefly the obligations of the Red Cross official, and Otto Peters, Sr., will talk on volunteer activities. Reports will be given by Moore Sawtelle, executive secretary; Reba Baker, treasurer, and Jewel Barton, secretary.

Arrangements for the program are under direction of a committee composed of Henry Norris, Shine Phillips, Olen Puckett and Arthur Stallings.

LENORAH HELP RECALLED

Red Cross Future Studied At Banquet

Record of the past year plus the problems ahead were examined by two score persons attending a dinner meeting of the Howard-Glasscock chapter of the American Red Cross at the Settles Tuesday evening.

A. V. Karcher, chapter chairman, appealed for a sense of individual responsibility in meeting "our problems" in attending meetings, aiding in fund and other special campaigns, for "Red Cross belongs to the people and reflects an interest in humanity."

This best can be done, said Otto Peters, Sr., veteran Red Cross worker who has been twice cited for 800 hours of first aid instruction to more than 500 students, by actively doing something to help others. Through a feeling of patience, tolerance and perseverance, he said, the volunteer worker could learn how to extend many kindnesses to his fellow man.

"People of Lenora," Grover Springer told the group, "are 100 per cent sold on Red Cross for its disaster aid in the May 11, 1947 tornado." He related briefly how Red Cross went to work immediately, giving hospital, medical, food, clothing, building, furniture, and farm aid to storm victims. Previously the disaster report had shown a total of around \$16,000 expended in aMrin and northern Howard county, largely by the national Red Cross, to relieve storm sufferers. In addition, the H-G chapter expended \$1,150 for seven families displaced by fire and \$335 to the wife of a Texas City victim. Nationally, Red Cross disaster work included two million dollars expended at Texas City, a million and a half in the Texas and Oklahoma Panhandle storm.

Home service appeals called for \$1,619 expenditures; loans to servicemen \$2,199; home nursing, first aid, water safety and production supplies approximately \$500; office salaries and overhead \$2,300, according to the report from Reba Baker.

Henry D. Norris was master of ceremonies, personally introducing each person attending. With Karcher, he praised the work of Mrs. Moore Sawtelle, executive secretary. Out of town visitors included Lois O'Barr Smith from the Glasscock county division, C. J. Lamb and Buster Grissom, Forsan, Mr.

and Mrs. Grover Springer, Lenora; Roy Hickman, accompanied by Helen Duley, furnished entertainment with novelty bird calls. Invocation was by the Rev. R. Gage Lloyd, benediction by the Rev. Trinidad Cano.

Development Of Gas Supply Hits Climax

A three year program of development, aimed at ensuring a long-range and adequate supply of gas for the Big Spring district, reached its climax in 1947 and is due to complete its current phase in 1948.

As a result of major development launched in 1945, Empire Southern Gas company today has direct access to 20 producing wells with a railroad commission potential of 47 million cubic feet of gas daily. These wells have a shut in pressure of around 1,750 pounds per square inch.

Beyond this, Empire Southern Gas, according to President James A. Davis, Fort Worth, has made arrangements to tap supplies of the El Paso Natural Gas company at the Fullerton compressor station, thus re-enforcing the supplies. Delivery on pipe for some 10 miles of transmission line from this point to the termination of Empire lines in Andrews county is promised for late in January, said Davis. If this materializes he estimated that the connection might be made by mid-February. Cost of the project is to be in excess of \$100,000.

When the company started development on Andrews county leases in 1945, nine wells were drilled during the year and some 10 miles of gathering lines and 40 miles of transmission lines installed. The following year Empire purchased a well from Cities Service and in January of 1947 drilled its 11th well in the Shafter Lake field, validating its leases with the University of Texas. In the meantime (in November of 1946), connections were made under a gas purchase contract with White Eagle Oil company with five additional wells. Under similar arrangement, Empire connected with four wells drilled in the area by Cities Service, giving a 20-well supply for this district.

A contract, under which Empire had purchased gas from West Texas Gas company since 1930 when the Howard-Glasscock supply suddenly failed, expired on Sept. 1, 1947 and Empire immediately began taking its entire demand from its own source of supply, and at the same time entered into a 10-year contract to sell gas to West Texas Gas company, from whom it had purchased for 17 years.

Almost simultaneously, a 15-year contract to purchase from El Paso Natural Gas company, which had developed a daily put-through of 45 million cubic feet at the Phillips-Fullerton treating and gaso-line plant in southern Andrews county, was effected by Empire.

"In view of our own production facilities, together with production owned by other companies in the Shafter Lake field and under contract, plus the gas purchase contract with El Paso Natural Gas company we feel that the future gas requirements for the Big Spring operation are adequately provided for a good many years in the future," commented Davis.

Back in the mind of Davis in the El Paso purchase contract is a source which will be sufficient to permit Empire to coast along on its Shafter Lake supplies, assuring it of longevity in any eventuality.

Currently Empire has 20 miles of gathering lines from two to four inch pipe, plus 40.5 miles of 8-5-8 inch and 30.2 miles of eight-inch transmission lines, not including the 10 miles to be built in 1948.

Next on the agenda, as critical material and labor supplies will permit, Davis said, is the expansion of distribution systems which eventually will eliminate any points of low pressure here. Meanwhile, he assured, any such deficiencies are due to system limitations and not at all due to a supply considered adequate for many, many years.



WRECKAGE IS SURVEYED — Hundreds of local church goers and other passersby Sunday stopped to view debris at the Big Spring Automatic Laundry, 1403 Scurry street, which was virtually leveled by an early-morning explosion. The scene above shows the wreckage-strewn laundry building and a punctured wall to an adjoining grocery, while at left is the laundry's windowless front wall, only part of the building which remained erect after the blast. (Photos by Jack M. Haynes.)

Opportunities For Service Told By Leader

The Howard-Glasscock counties chapter of the Red cross faces a "challenge" in the Veterans Administration hospital to be erected here, but a task "in which you will get more than you give."

This was the reaction of Virginia Tucker, Waco, field representative for Red Cross at the VA hospital in that city, to the opportunities of the local chapter when the hospital here is activated. Tom Wagner, Waco, regional representative for Red Cross, and Bob Roland, Lubbock, VA contact representative, affirmed her analysis of much work, but much satisfaction in service.

Miss Tucker lauded the local chapter in looking ahead to plan its hospital program long in advance of the activation date. Among the tasks which will call for regular volunteers, she said, are:

Gray Ladies, who will read, write letters, visit, and otherwise cheer and comfort patients; special service workers for recreation, etc.; helpers for occupational therapy; some to assist in educational training; social service workers; canteen service volunteers; possibly nurses aides; production workers and others.

In addition there will be opportunity for an area council to function; a chance for service and other clubs to hold smokers and entertainment; a place for the college unit to furnish special events, activities and entertainment; the junior Red Cross to make trinkets; and a variety of other needed services.

Miss Tucker predicted that the chapter's home service load would be increased by families of patients coming to visit, by patients leaving to return home, etc., and the only means by which the job can be done effectively is by a large number of interested volunteers.

In this connection, Wagner said that it was necessary to constantly enlist more volunteers and to give them training, not alone for Red Cross but more to meet hospital and VA regulations. The type of the hospital determines in a measure the kind of program needed, he said.

Lee Harris Installed As ABC Club 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. Chranne, second vice-president; Arthur Caywood third vice-president; J. E. Duggan, secretary; and Charlie Staggs, tall-twister.

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 participation in numerous team, clothing and food drives, and the placing of Roy Reeder as lieutenant governor of this district.

C. Y. Clinkscales, outgoing president, who received a Past Presidents' pin, expressed his desire that members of the club would continue their support of ABC club 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., ABC club 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.

Catholics Don't Endorse Publication

Solicitation in behalf of a publication bearing a Catholic name does not carry the endorsement of the Catholic church, the Rev. Theo Francis, pastor of the St. Thomas Catholic church, informed the Retail Merchants association Monday.

Mrs. L. A. Eubanks, RMA head, said that the publication was a reputable one but strictly private. She checked with the Rev. Francis in response to calls from several merchants who had been solicited Tuesday.

Son Is Born

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Shive, Coahoma, are the parents of a son, Bert Donald, born Tuesday at 12:40 p. m. at the Big Spring hospital. The baby weighed eight pounds at birth and he and his mother are doing well. Maternal grandmother is Mrs. Dora Mullins and paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Shive.

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, 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.

Drive Is Discussed For Scout Finances

Community publicity directors for the Buffalo Trail Council's Boy Scout Ranch financial campaign discussed plans for a six-week drive at a luncheon meeting today at Colorado City.

The council recently purchased acreage in the Davis Mountains for use as a permanent campsite and the current campaign has been organized to retire financial obligations involved in the project.

A delegation from Big Spring headed by Frank Campbell, zone publicity chairman, and H. D. Norris, scout field executive, attended the luncheon.

Forsan Bisons Trip Eagles

COURTNEY, Jan. 14 — Forsan's Buffaloes rallied strongly in the final half to defeat the Courtney Eagles, 34-31, in a District 21B basketball game here Tuesday night.

The War Birds led at half time, 18-16, but Eldon Prater and Wayne Huestis rallied the Forsan troops to the heights when it counted most. Prater collected 14 points in the offensive, Huestis ten.

The Forsan B string also came away with a victory, winning an 18-6 decision over the Eagles reserves.

FORSAN	FG	FT	PF	TP
Prater	6	2	4	14
Huestis	5	0	2	10
Fairchild	1	1	2	2
Baker	2	0	1	4
Settles	1	1	1	2
Stuckey	0	0	0	0
Gilmore	0	0	0	0
Dolan	0	0	0	0
Camp	0	0	0	0
Totals	15	4	14	34

COURTNEY	FG	FT	PF	TP
Gilaple	9	0	2	18
Hull	0	0	0	0
Bell	1	1	3	3
Walraven	0	0	1	0
Cross	3	1	1	7
Smith	1	0	1	2
Stuckey	0	1	1	1
Hazelwood	0	0	0	0
Oliver	0	0	0	0
McDonald	0	0	0	0
Totals	14	3	11	31

Half time score—Courtney 18, Forsan 16.

Fewer Wildcats Coyotes Reported

Wild game still abounds in Howard county but the kind that feasts on sheep and fowl is diminishing in numbers, if County Trapper Earl Brownrigg's annual report can be used as a gauge.

Brownrigg trapped or killed a total of 40 coyotes, eight wildcats during 1947, less than he has bagged at any time in recent years. Brownrigg's traps got 98 coyotes in 1944, another 61 in '45 and 60 in '46.

Eight wildcats were finished off by the trapper in 1944, 24 in '45, and nine in '46.

Meeting Is Set By 20-30 Club

A district meeting of the Twenty-thirty clubs has been set for Jan. 23-25 at Clovis, N. M., according to announcements made Wednesday.

The affair opens at 8 a. m. on the opening day and includes educational as well as social events, among them a stag party, parade, style show, cocktail party, golf, bowling, riding, Mexican dinner, dance, and a special business meeting.

Headquarters will be the La Vista hotel.

More than 300,000,000 pounds of fish and shellfish are landed annually at East Coast ports from Rhode Island to Virginia.

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.

Antelope Make A Comeback In West Texas

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10. — Pronghorn antelope, once almost extinct in the trans-Pecos region of West Texas, now number about 7,000 and are well enough established to withstand the onslaught of hunters.

That's the word of the wild life management institute, which made a study of the situation in conjunction with the Texas cooperative wildlife research institute.

Furthermore, says the wildlife management institute, the antelope are a definite asset to cattle ranchers. There has been one school of thought which held that the antelope competed to a costly degree with cattle on grass lands, that grasses form only 3.7 per cent of the year-long diet of antelope, browse forms 29.7 per cent and weeds 66.6 per cent. An analysis of 89 antelope stomach samples taken during the hunting season showed only 2 per cent grass by volume, supporting other figures which were obtained by observation of live animals.

The total overlapping of antelope feeding habits with cattle was 25 per cent.

With sheep, the competition was marked down as 40 per cent, and the following comment made: "Competition on heavily stocked sheep ranges is so great in some instances that the antelope often die out completely with the resultant loss in a good ranch product."

J. E. Henson Rites Are Set

Services were to be held at 3 p. m. today at Stanton for J. E. Henson, 73, resident of Martin county for more than two score years.

Mr. Henson, who was born Oct. 20, 1874 in Williamson county, came to Martin county in 1905. He had been in ill health for the past four years, seriously ill for six weeks.

Rites were to be in charge of A. E. Johnson, minister of the Stanton church of Christ, where services were to be held, and G. B. Shellburne. Burial was to be in the Evergreen cemetery beside the grave of a son, Floyd, who was killed in an automobile mishap in 1945.

Surviving were his wife, Mrs. J. E. Henson; two daughters, Mrs. Jim Hopkins and Mrs. Hall Kennedy; and one son, Lloyd Henson, all of Stanton. Also surviving are his step-mother, Mrs. Mary Henson, Stanton; a sister, Mrs. Eli White, Stanton; four brothers, Minyard Henson and William Henson, Stanton; C. A. Henson, Divine, and L. L. Henson, Denver, Colo. He leaves 10 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Arrangements were in charge of Nalley Funeral home and pallbearers were to be G. C. Kelly, W. E. Kelly, G. B. Pollock, R. A. Bennett, T. E. Bentley, Herman Fisher, Ernest Mims and G. B. Shellburne.

Two Injured In City Collision

Two persons required medical attention for injuries received in a three-car collision at the intersection of Gregg and Third streets at 12:40 a. m. today, police reported.

Investigating officers said Jessie L. Burcham, driver of one of the cars, suffered a head injury and a cut ear, and Geraldene Benton, a passenger in the same machine, suffered bruises and a head injury.

Other cars involved in the mishap were driven by Phillip M. Burcham, brother of the injured man, and Ernest Weldon Lloyd. All three vehicles sustained considerable damage, officers said.

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."

Airline Officials Making Survey

John A. Smith, Denver, Colo., cargo sales manager of Continental Air Lines, and Don Raish, San Antonio, district traffic manager, were here Wednesday in connection with a state-wide survey of cargo and passenger potential.

Together with Boyd Carpenter, station manager for CAL at San Antonio, they discussed matters with Preston Hopkins, local station manager. Smith said the company has experienced an unprecedented growth in air freight shipping during the past two years, that Texas cities had shared in the development and distribution since the war.

Haish emphasized CAL's participation in the San Antonio market week scheduled in February, a wholesale event in which transportation refunds up to 50 per cent of the air fare are being made on the basis of volume of purchases.

Sterling To Play Legion Jan. 21

STERLING CITY, Jan. 14. — The Sterling City basketball Independents and Ellis Parts team of San Angelo play an exhibition basketball game here tonight at 8 o'clock.

The Sterling Independents go to Big Spring Wednesday, Jan. 21, for a contest with the American Legion team of that city.

Both Ellis Parts and the Legionnaires will probably compete in the Sterling tournament, which will be unreeled Feb. 18-21.

From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh



Subject came up at Bill Webster's, the other day, as we were chatting over beer and pretzels. Just who are the folks who make up our town? Where'd they come from?

Well, Doc Hollister's Scotch-English ancestry; Will Dudley's folks were mining stock from Pennsylvania; Skip Powell's family were brewers back in Holland.

Guess our bloodstream's got a bit of every country of the globe—and every section of America. We've still got differences in taste and background—whether they apply to music, history, or beer. Only those differences don't matter—because we're self-respecting people, in a free, united land.

And from where I sit, that's what makes our towns and cities—our America—so strong, progressive, tolerant. Our championship of individual liberties has brought us people from all faiths, all lands—to prove that respect for one another's rights is the greatest bond humanity can know!

Joe Marsh

Who Are We, Anyway?

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