

Family Of Five Perish As Fire Destroys Home

Gasoline Blast Blamed For State Blaze

DALLAS, Jan. 27. (AP)—Five members of a family burned to death today when flames destroyed their home near Pleasant Grove in Dallas county.

Deputy Sheriffs said the fire probably resulted from the explosion of a gasoline stove.

The dead: Bronclaus Victor Zuk, 29, war veteran and mechanic for a Dallas motor company. His wife, Mrs. Billie Alberts Zuk, 22.

Their three children: Bronclaus Victor, Jr., 4, Loretta, 2, Joseph, 10-months old. Deputy Sheriff J. W. Faulkner said an explosion was heard in the neighborhood but by the time neighbors reached the scene the three-room home was an inferno. "The house was part frame and part prefabricated," said Faulkner. "It burned like tinder."

Faulkner said the only exit to the house was blocked by a gasoline heating stove.

"A five-gallon gasoline drum with the bottom blown out was found by the stove," the deputy sheriff stated.

The home was situated on H. e-stead Road in the vicinity of Pleasant Grove.

Rent Chief Refuses To Lift Controls In McLennan County

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27. (AP)—A recommendation that rent controls be removed from McLennan County, Texas, was turned down today by Housing Expediter Tighe E. Woods.

The recommendation had been made by the Waco, Tex., rent advisory board. Waco is the principal city in McLennan County.

Woods' turn-down announcement said the board "submitted no evidence to support its recommendation."

The board's resolution had said "it is apparent to the most casual observer or investigator that there does not exist a shortage of rental housing accommodations in the area."

Woods said this assertion had not been backed up by facts. On the contrary, he said, a survey by his office last summer showed that in Waco the population had increased from 55,882 in 1940 to an estimated 85,000 in 1948, and that the population in the Waco metropolitan area had gone up from 171,114 in 1940 to an estimated 105,000 in 1948.

South Texans Confer On Canal Project

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27. (AP)—Two South Texas officials, pushing plans for a canal from the Gulf of Mexico inland to Victoria, conferred today with various congressional leaders.

The two are Victoria County Judge A. B. Chambers and Richard Furman, representing the Victoria County navigation commission.

Congress already has authorized dredging of a canal, nearly 25 miles long, 9 feet deep and 100 feet wide, from Victoria to an intersection with the Louisiana-Texas intra coastal canal, which skirts along the Gulf Coast.

Rural Residents To Fight Own Fires

PALESTINE, Jan. 27. (AP)—Residents of a six-mile area around Palestine have formed a rural fire protection association.

The association will use a high pressure tank truck and two-way radio equipment loaned by the Palestine fire brigade.

Over 300 members of the organization will act as volunteer fire fighters. One full time man is employed to drive the truck.

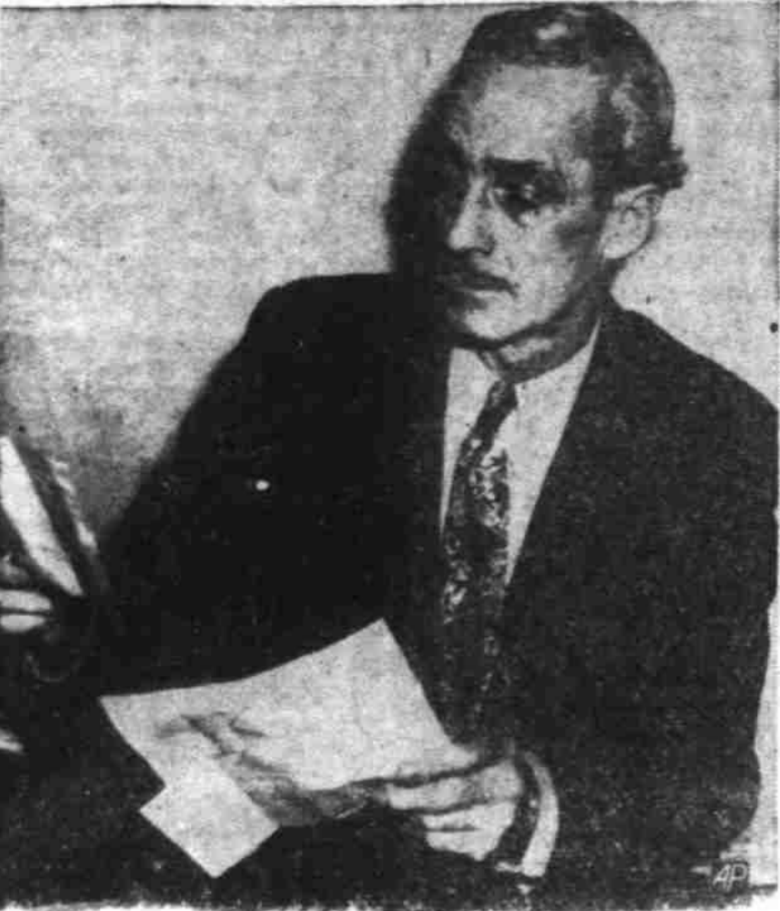
Former State Legal Assistant Succumbs

AUSTIN, Jan. 27. (AP)—C. F. Gibson, 74, former assistant attorney general, died here today.

A native of Rusk, he had taught school and practiced law there. He served as county attorney and county judge of Cherokee county. Gibson was an assistant attorney general under W. A. Keeling and Gerald Mann, also serving briefly under Dan Moody and Grover Sellers. Funeral services will be tomorrow.

DEATHLESS DAYS In Big Spring Traffic

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KINGPIN OF LANDLORD REVOLT—The Rev. Wallace J. Murphy, Baptist minister and executive secretary of the Tulsa, Okla., Property Owners Association, examines some of the scores of wires he said congratulated the group's announcement its members were serving 1,000 eviction notices in order to pull their properties off the rental market. Murphy said the action was in protest to what he called "slavery" rent control proposals before congress and that it was hoped the movement would spread. (AP Wirephoto).

ADDS UP WELL

U. S. Little Man Has Inning In Congress

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27. (AP)—America's little man had his inning in congress today. Lawmakers devoted much of their schedule to bills that would boost his minimum pay, provide low-rent housing, fight the high cost of living, repeal the Taft-Hartley act and give pensions to veterans.

Rounding out one of the busiest days of the new session

Truman Flays Landlord Plan

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27. (AP)—President Truman said today he does not believe landlords will be able to get away with evicting tenants as a protest against rent control.

That attitude by some landlords is a rather poor approach to the problem, the President said at a news conference.

His remarks were in response to a reporter's assertion that some landlords in St. Louis were threatening evictions because of their opposition to rent control.

Mr. Truman's response made clear he was informed on the movement.

He said it originated in Tulsa and the oil cities. Then he added that he did not think they would be able to get away with it.

Bloodhounds Nab Fleeing Convicts

HOUSTON, Jan. 27. (AP)—Prison bloodhounds were credited with another speedy recapture of a pair of escaped convicts early today. Bloodhounds and a posse of more than 12 prison guards and officers trailed two escaped convicts from Central Farm No. 2 shortly after the pair escaped about 6 p. m. yesterday. Because the dogs refused to leave a garage building in Stafford where they had trailed the escapees, the felons were found on the roof.

The men who escaped are J. R. Turner, 28, serving five years from Floyd county for burglary, and Enoch Wamont Williams, 23, serving a three-year burglary sentence from Dallas county.

Legislature Quits Over Week-End

AUSTIN, Jan. 27. (AP)—The house of representatives held a 22-minute session today and adjourned until Monday morning in honor of the late Rep. Tom Martin of Fredericksburg who died last all.

The house disposed of minor business matters and quit work before the senate convened. The senate was expected to hold an equally short session before taking its third long week end layoff.

Spearman Woman Shot Accidentally

AMARILLO, Jan. 27. (AP)—Mrs. Virgil Wilbanks of Spearman was in a hospital at Perryton last night suffering from a gunshot wound in the stomach.

She was shot by a rifle which discharged, her husband told investigators, as he was putting it back into the car after firing at a coyote.

Webb Confirmed

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27. (AP)—The Senate today confirmed James E. Webb as undersecretary of state.

Showdown Near In GOP Battle To Oust Scott

Rival Factions Claim Victory In Omaha

OMAHA, Jan. 27. (AP)—The Republican National committee came to the showdown stage today in a battle by anti-Dewey forces to unseat Chairman Hugh D. Scott, Jr.

Scott called the committee together with every outward sign he thinks he will be able to hang on to his non-paid job for another three and a half years.

But Scott's critics were just as publicly confident they can put over a motion to vacate the chairmanship.

Their cue then would be to offer the name of Roy F. Dunn, 62 year old Minnesota member who gave at least token support to the unsuccessful presidential nomination.

OMAHA, Jan. 27. (AP)—Last minute efforts to compromise the fight over the Republican National Committee chairmanship appeared to have failed today.

bid last year of Harold E. Stassen.

Clarence Budington Kelland, Arizona committeeman who first sparked the revolt against Scott because the chairman was hand-picked for his place by Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York, predicted the rebels will win. Harry Darby, Kansas supporter of Dewey who says the New York governor won't seek the presidency again, told a reporter Scott has the insurgents licked.

Last minute efforts to compromise this bitterest of recent GOP fights failed yesterday.

Tax Collection Increase Is Seen As Weather Clears

Local tax collection agencies are expecting payments to increase during the remainder of the week after a temporary lull caused by weather conditions.

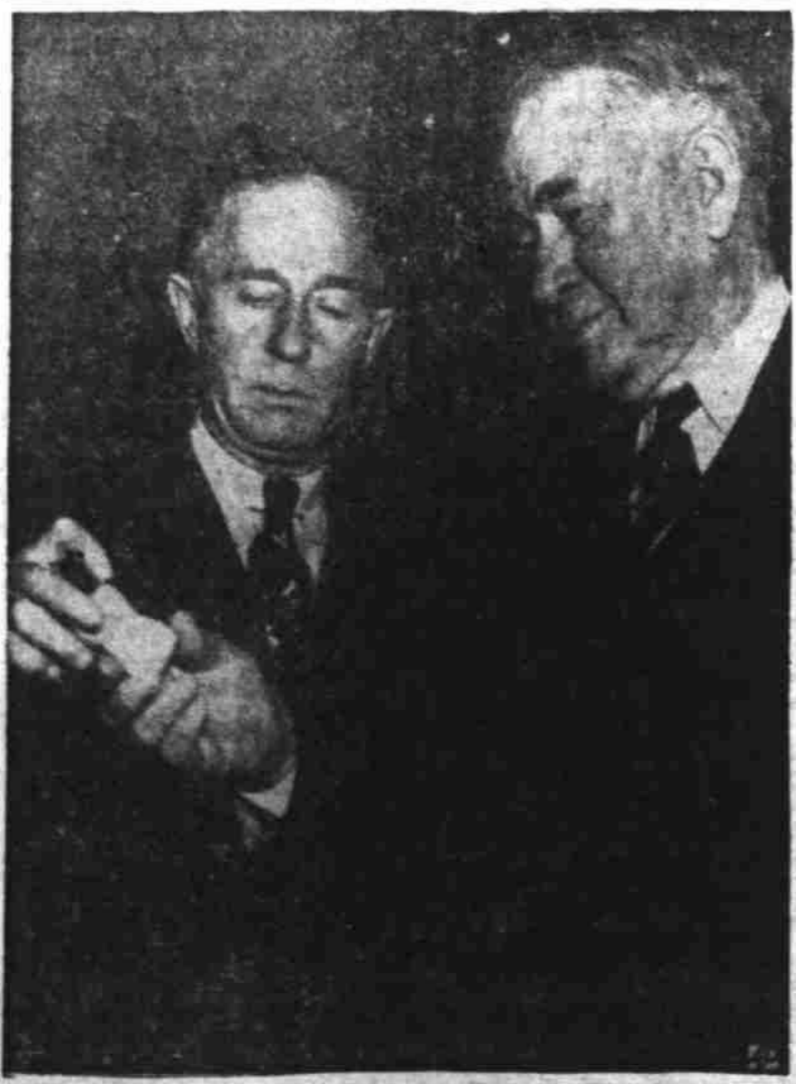
A penalty of one percent will be added to city and county tax payments after January. Although both agencies have reported only a small percentage of the 1948 rolls outstanding, enough remains on the books to create a mild rush if the property owners involved beat the penalty-free deadline. Approximately 85 per cent of the county taxes were cleared from the books last October, and the city lacked only about 13 percent of its roll this morning. Poll tax payments were continuing about 200 behind last year's rate.

Canadian Premier Plans U. S. Visit

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27. (AP)—President Truman announced today that Prime Minister Louis St. Laurent of Canada is visiting the United States next month.

The President said the prime minister will arrive in Washington the night of Feb. 11 and remain for two days on just a friendly visit.

He added that the visit would have nothing to do with the North Atlantic pact or any specific questions.



BARKLEY RECEIVES HISTORIC GAVEL—Vice President Alben W. Barkley (right) receives a historic gavel from Senate Secretary Leslie Biffle before entering the senate chamber to preside for the first time since taking office. The gavel has been used by every vice president starting with John Adams, the first one. (AP Wirephoto).

Truman Asks Million For Stricken West

Congress Will Rush Action On Relief Request

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27. (AP)—The senate today raised the amount proposed for relief of snowbound western states to \$3,000,000.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27. (AP)—President Truman today asked congress for a \$1,000,000 blizzard disaster fund.

He announced the request at a news conference. One reason for asking it, he said, is the need for federal money to match state funds to relieve distress in the western blizzard area.

Part of the additional money will be used in connection with the western disaster, he said, but he did not indicate how much.

Mr. Truman yesterday made \$200,000 available for disaster relief in the western states. Asking Congress for additional money, he said that a \$500,000 fund voted by Congress last year has been reduced to \$50,000.

Some of the money has gone for earlier disaster relief. Prior to yesterday's allotment, he had made \$50,000 available for blizzard aid. The President disclosed his new request at a news conference.

The request is going to Congress, he said, in the form of a supplemental estimate. A \$500,000 disaster relief fund was approved after the Truman announcement by the House appropriations committee. It was requested by the president late yesterday.

Speaker Rayburn said he would ask a house vote on it during the afternoon.

The main purpose of the appropriation is to save starving cattle and sheep stranded by recent snowstorms.

President Truman announced at a news conference that he was asking the new \$1,000,000 fund.

Mercury Starts Up In West

Temperatures moderated and skies were mostly clear today in the snow-covered western states where disaster relief crews worked to save thousands of stranded livestock and marooned ranchers and Indians.

With no heavy falls of snow over the western plains and Rocky Mountain region, relief operations were increased, easing the feed crisis in Nevada and Utah.

But there was snow, sleet and freezing rain, over many other sections of the country. The cold weather eased over the sub-zero belt although the mercury was below zero early today in Minnesota, the Dakotas, Wyoming and Utah.

A blanket of new snow covered the southern New England states and portions of the New York state.

Freezing rain and sleet spread southern Iowa and northern Missouri during the night and continued in parts of Kansas, Oklahoma, and southeastern Nebraska.

Rain started today in the flood sections of southern Illinois where some 1,000 families already have been driven from their homes. Rain also fell in Arkansas, Tennessee and western Kentucky.

Temperatures were around normal in California, and in the Pacific northwest there was a freezing drizzle in northern Oregon and light snow in eastern Oregon and eastern Washington. Most of the south had mild temperatures.

Five air force planes planned to drop supplies and livestock feed.

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THEY WED TODAY—Film actors Tyrone Power and Linda Christian enter an automobile in Rome after making arrangements for their wedding today in Santa Francesca Roman Catholic church which is situated near the famous Colosseum. (AP Wirephoto).

STRIKE IN BRITAIN

Bevin Now Facing Labor Party Revolt

LONDON, Jan. 27. (AP)—Politicians and newspapers speculated generally today that Ernest Bevin's assignment as foreign secretary is under study at a labor cabinet inquest into his Palestine policy.

The cabinet met this morning. Bevin was absent but William Whiteley, the chief government whip, was called in, possibly to report on the Labor revolt against Bevin in parliament last night.

The house endorsed Bevin's policy but only by a margin of 90 votes, 283 to 193.

The Labor government has 393 seats, about 60 per cent of the 640 members. A round hundred Labor members abstained or were absent on the vote of confidence.

Prime Minister Attlee declared the question was one of "confidence in the government."

The issue brought the first break in the previously solid labor-conservative lineup on an international

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27. (AP)—President Truman declined to say today when the United States might grant full diplomatic recognition to Israel.

questions and the defection of a big bloc of laborites. The government's majority was the smallest on a major issue since it came into power in 1945.

The pro-government vote was said to have come entirely from Labor ranks, with Winston Churchill's conservatives, the Liberals and Liberal Nationals all in opposition.

Closing the debate, Attlee told the house Britain "accepted in principle" the recognition of Israel. He said she was waiting to announce the action until she has consulted the dominions and her Brussels allies.

The Israeli government, which Britain refused to recognize for more than eight months, appeared likely to be little changed as a result of election of a 120-member constituent assembly in the Jewish state.

With about 60 per cent of the votes counted from Tuesday's election, the Labor party (MAPAI) of Premier David Ben-Gurion was emerging head and shoulders above all others with nearly 35 per cent of the vote.

It described him as a key figure in Soviet spying in Canada.

VOLUNTARY SHIFT

Congress Asked For Funds To Move Negroes To North

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27. (AP)—A multi-billion dollar program to move as many as 1,500,000 Negro families from the south to the north was proposed to Congress today.

The shift, as outlined in a bill by Senator Russell (D-Ga.), would be on a purely voluntary basis. The program also would pave the way for white persons to move from the north into the southern states to fill the population gap left by the Negro migration.

Russell's bill would establish a voluntary racial relocation commission as an independent federal agency. Its job would be to "draw up and handle a program to encourage and assist" members of both races to move from states where their social racial group is above normal in respect to total population. They would go into states where the proportion is below normal.

The bill says the program would not be applicable to any state which did not agree to it, either through action of its legislature or the governor.

The commission would also have authority to: 1. Make or insure loans in aid in paying for transportation and living costs and for help in getting relocated persons businesses or

'Axis Sally' Hears Own Broadcasts

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27. (AP)—"Axis Sally" landed today on the receiving end of some of her wartime broadcasts from Germany.

The broadcasts brought Maine-born Mildred E. Gillars, 48, to trial in the U. S. District Court on a treason charge.

The jury already has heard four witness from Germany testify to Miss Gillars' activities for the German overseas radio during the war.

John M. Kelley, Jr., chief government prosecutor, told reporters that only one more witness will be called before he begins a job of several days duration playing recordings of Miss Gillars' programs. GI's from Africa to Germany called her broadcasts the "Axis Sally" program.

Kelley identified the witness as Hans P. Winzen of Detroit. He said Winzen was a counter intelligence officer in Germany and will tell how he came into possession of seven original records of a program, "Midge at the Mike."

Kelley said he plans to have played to the jury more than 20 recordings made in this country of "Axis Sally" broadcasts.

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FBI Nabs Key Spy For Reds In Canada

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27. (AP)—The Justice department said today the FBI has arrested Sam Carr, former organizing secretary of the Canadian communist party.

The announcement said Carr was arrested in New York. It described him as a key figure in Soviet spying in Canada.

Clearing Skies Spell End Of Wintry Blast

Clear skies and rising temperatures warmed hopes of relief from the latest assault of winter here Thursday.

By noon a good portion of the latest ice cap, which produced upwards of a quarter of an inch of moisture, had melted and great slivers of ice snaked off wires.

In the wake of the cold snap, however, communications lay snarled for the second time in January. Southwestern Bell Telephone reported circuits to Dallas, Fort Worth and Abilene out. One line to Sweetwater was operative, and teletype circuits were weak but hanging on. There was no direct outlet south and beyond Colorado City to the east the situation was indeterminate. Happily, connections west and north were reasonably sound.

Texas Electric Service reported only one major break, and that in the Otschka area where eight poles collapsed. Power was re-routed quickly from the south. Other minor breaks were being restored. The thaw was due to cause some trouble with wires, suddenly relieved of great weight, bouncing to contact with others, thus short circuiting. A similar situation worsened the problem of the telephone company, or slivers of ice on upper wires frequently snapped lower wires. Vibrations were causing some breaks, too.

Minimum reading was 26 degrees and the U. S. weather bureau anticipated a maximum of 43 during the day. Friday readings may go to 48 degrees. Reports of a new wave from the north were discounted on the grounds the air mass would likely swing in east of this area. The bureau reported high winds aloft from the west in excess of 100 miles per hour.

The outlook was for partly cloudy weather and rising temperatures. Transportation facilities continued to move and by noon were back on schedule. There were few bus cancellations during the night, although light rain Wednesday night gave a treacherous sheen to the icepan. City police reported three minor traffic mishaps with no more damage than dented fenders. Scores of cars were pinned hopelessly to curbs and spun crazily on slopes during the early morning. Howard County Junior college cancelled all classes for the day and evening due to dangerous road conditions.

Farmers and ranchers were cheered by additional moisture, although slight. The weather bureau gauged the total at .17 of an inch, and the U. S. Experiment Farm at approximately .25 of an inch. It was heavier in parts of the county since the spell took a pattern of localized ice thunderstorms. The bureau reported a total of

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Hike Radio, Cable Rates To Overseas

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27 (AP)—The federal communications commission today authorized new "emergency" increases in international communications rates to numerous points throughout the world. They range from two to ten cents a word.



POSTER GIRL AT HOME—Linda Brown, 4, poster girl of the 1949 "March of Dimes" campaign for the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, goes into the tub after a day of official visits. A victim of infantile paralysis a year and a half ago, Linda was cured through the Foundation.

'American Way Of Life' Top Thrill To Big Spring Family

By MILDRED YOUNG
Returning to the states, after living in a war-torn European country for two years, some of us might find it a little amazing at what impressed us the most as we resumed the "American way of life."

Col. and Mrs. Harris Gray and their six-year-old daughter, Connie, who left Big Spring Wednesday, after an extended visit with Col. Gray's sister and brother-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. G. H. Wood and family, have recently had such an experience. Mrs. Gray says that after listening to various people talk of what they wanted to see or do most when they returned home, she found her wishes very different. Mrs. Gray and Connie returned to the states last August aboard an Army luxury liner. Their first day in New York City was spent, not eating fancy foods, but in having a "wonderful time" in one of the city's largest five and ten cent stores. Mrs. Gray says that the two best hours "just looking" in amazement at the wonders of the store. "We didn't buy a thing," remarked Mrs. Gray, "but we had the time of our lives."

Gray, now a civilian, was the deputy chief for the Army Exchange Service, was stationed in Hacht and Bad Nauheim, Ger-

many during his 30 months overseas. Mrs. Gray and Connie left the states in November 1946. Gray remained in Germany a month longer than his family stayed. The family had been out of the states once before during Gray's seven years in the Army. The first trip was to Puerto Rico. Back in the states, the Grays declare that there's "no place like home." But they probably won't be here long. The ex-colonel is with the Coca Cola Export division and his work will take him throughout the United States and later into foreign service. However, they are accustomed to travel—the family by boat and Gray by plane. During their stay in Germany, Gray made eight round trips to the states. The Grays feel that service overseas is a wonderful opportunity for any serviceman. They report that the average American soldier now stationed in Germany lives in reasonable comfort and has an excellent opportunity for travel and entertainment. However, Mrs. Gray remarked that after living in the ruins of war for some two years, one grows tired of seeing bombed out buildings and poorly dressed, hungry people. She added that this feeling comes all of a sudden and is not the general feeling during one's stay. There seemed to be no question in their belief that the people of Germany are a hungry people and will do anything for food. Crops are good and reports seem favorable as to continued improvement in the agricultural field. However, the Grays report a defeated nation, which will need years to "get back on its feet."

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Man Shoots Self On Way To Trial

WICHITA FALLS, Jan. 27 (AP)—A man accused of stealing oil field pipe walked two blocks yesterday toward the courthouse where he was being tried, then collapsed on the courthouse steps with a bullet wound in his heart. Sheriff Hammett Vance said W. T. (Slim) Dwyer apparently shot himself and then attempted, nevertheless, to show up for his trial. An 8-shot revolver with one empty cartridge was found on the floor of his car two blocks away. The case had been in and out of Wichita Falls courts for eight months. Dwyer is accused of stealing \$750 worth of pipe from an Electra lease. Dwyer was taken to a local hospital in critical condition.

Square Dances Good, Clean Fun, Bishop Declares

DALLAS, Jan. 27 (AP)—There is nothing wrong with holding square dances in churches, in the opinion of the Episcopal bishop of Dallas. In fact, he thinks the dances help prove "that human relations need not be sordid." Bishop C. Avery Mason told the annual diocese convention here yesterday that priests in smaller towns had been criticized for holding the dances. "American young people should be given the opportunity of having good clean fun in our parish houses," the Bishop said. "The square dancing clubs sponsored by some of our churches have been a boon to the community in which they are held. Families have learned to play together again, and life has been made happier. One of the purposes of the church is to prove to man that human relations need not be sordid."

The Spanish Armada which sailed against England 300 years ago had 130 ships, 8,000 sailors and 19,000 troops.

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'Garbage Can' Baby Namer After Doctor

DALLAS, Jan. 27 (AP)—A Negro baby found in a garbage can has been named Christine. Parkland hospital workers named the child after Dr. Christine Zarafets, resident physician who took care of the premature girl. A garbage collecting crew, detecting a whimper as they emptied a refuse receptacle, found the baby earlier this week. More than 100 Negro families seek to adopt the infant girl, who still is in an incubator.

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2. Brilliant 3-diamond wedding ring, 14-k. gold. \$125
3. Wedding ring of 14-k. gold set with 3 diamonds \$55
4. 14-k. gold channel designed bridal set. Eight brilliant diamonds. \$100
5. Fictail cushion abaz with eight diamonds, 14-k. gold. \$100
6. Seven perfectly matched diamonds in this 14-k. gold wedding ring. \$110

7. Two-diamond, platinum bridal set. Fictail mounting. \$175
8. Beautifully styled three-diamond wedding ring, 14-k. gold. \$85
9. Platinum ensemble with 14 diamonds in channel creation. \$475
10. Triple-row of diamonds in platinum wedding ring. \$310
11. Gorgeous platinum wedding ring. Round and baguette diamonds. \$510
12. Platinum pair abaz with ten large, quality diamonds. \$2,500

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Dallas Mayor Hits New Bills

DALLAS, Jan. 27 (AP)—Mayor Jimmie Temple says two bills before the Texas legislature would boost costs of Dallas' police and fire departments by \$533,000 a year. They would also abolish the city's police and fire civil service, the mayor said yesterday. One of the bills, introduced by Senator Kyle Vick of Waco, is "so poorly drawn that it amounts to abolishing the efficient operation of our police and fire departments," Temple declared. Vick's bill would make it mandatory that the departments be placed under a state civil service system. The other bill, by Senator Walter Tynan of San Antonio, would set a minimum pay for Dallas policemen and firemen at \$250 a month and limit work hours to 48 a week for policemen and 60 for firemen.

War Not Imminent, But Possibility, House Group Told

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27 (AP)—Secretary of the Army Royall told the House Armed Services Committee today that while war is not imminent, it is "at least a possibility." And, he added, "there appears little likelihood that for a number of years to come we will be free of an international situation fraught with danger and subject to marked fluctuations." Under those circumstances, he said, "our military establishment must be an adequate one, adequate for each changing situation." The committee is holding hearings on legislation to allow the air force to have 70 combat groups despite the 48-group ceiling asked by President Truman.

Two Nabbed in Texas Must Die For Murder

CHICAGO, Jan. 27 (AP)—Two men arrested in Seguin, Tex., were sentenced yesterday to death in the electric chair following conviction on charges of murdering a Chicago cab driver during a robbery. They are Alfonso Najera, 25, and Fred Varela, 34, both of Mexican descent. They were charged with slaying Albert Brody, 25, April 12, 1948.

Army Plans To Move Wrecked Freighters

HOUSTON, Jan. 27 (AP)—The wreckage of two freighters will be removed from the site of the 1947 Texas City disaster. The army engineers will take bids until Feb. 3 on the job of removing the remains of the freighters High Flyer and Wilson B. Keene from slip No. 2 of the Texas City harbor.

Area Civic Groups Install Officers

Chambers of commerce of this area have begun the annual installation ceremonies. Lamesa and Midland have led off on this chore.

Garden City Cafe To New Owner

GARDEN CITY, Jan. 27—Ronald Hewitt has purchased the half interest of Mrs. Frances McNeal in the Twins Grill and as sole owner will change the name to Ron's Restaurant.

Now She Shops "Cash and Carry" Without Painful Backache

When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it causes backache, rheumatism, leg pain, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes show there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

RED Witch!
Watch For Details

Ashby, vice-president, and J. B. Claiborne, treasurer. Mrs. Matt McCall was re-elected as secretary-manager. New director named were Jack McLaughlin, Ross Woodson, Roy Storey, Edward Crawley, and Ernest Mosely. At Midland Bob Scruggs was installed as president. He succeeds Tom Sealy. Other officers were Robert L. Wood, second vice-president (Sealy becomes first vice-president); Jack Wilkinson, third vice-president, and Jack Wicker, treasurer. Delbert Downing was re-elected manager. Scruggs has been a member of the chamber since 1914 when it was known as the Commercial club. Speaker for the annual banquet, held Tuesday evening, was Oswald Ryan, Washington, vice-chairman of the Civil Aeronautics Board, who spoke on "Aviation and Peace."

Predict Antique Boom In London

LONDON (P)—The relaxation of a nine-year restriction on imports will enable dealers to reestablish London as the "antique and art shop window of the world."

Lifting of the restriction on the import of antiques from 14 European countries was the outcome of a year's negotiations between the British Antique Dealers' Association and the Board of Trade.

Before the war collectors and dealers from all over the world came to London for their antiques. But with the war, antiques became a one-way traffic, with valuable articles going out of the country but nothing coming in.

Savings Bonds Sales Holding Same Sale Ratio

Total over-all sales of savings bonds in Howard county were unchanged by final report Thursday. Ira L. Thurman, county bond chairman, said that the aggregate sales continued at \$679,175.25. However, reports on E and sales for the year were gratifying. Of the total, \$525,204.75 was in E bonds, the issue upon which emphasis is placed. For December, E sales amounted to \$57,840 and the over-all figure was \$70,540.



White Heads Church Group

Charles White will head the Men of The Church, First Presbyterian laymen organization, during 1949. He succeeds Marvin M. Miller as president of the organization.

Other officers named at a Wednesday night meeting are H. W. Whitney, vice-president, and Arthur E. Brown, secretary-treasurer. Paul Solden is retiring vice-president, while Brown succeeds B. E. Freeman.

Ralph Stark was in charge of the program at the Wednesday night session, which included French horn selections by J. W. King, accompanied by Mary Jane Hamilton. Sixty-five men attended the meeting.

Illness Delays Newberg Arrival

Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Newburg were reportedly on their way home Thursday from La Grange, Ill., where Mr. Newburg, assistant master mechanic for the T&P division shops here, had gone for a Diesel construction school. He became ill and entered a hospital, but so far as reports here were concerned, he apparently had improved sufficiently to begin his journey home.

Family Illness May Be Cause Of Illness Mistaken As Tumor

SAN ANTONIO, Jan. 27 (P)—A non-existent tumor may sometimes get the blame for illness actually caused by family discord. How this can happen was described yesterday by Dr. Ray F. Farquharson, Canadian specialist. He addressed the 13th annual southwest Texas Postgraduate Medical assembly.

He said family discord often causes conditions—great weakness, lack of interest in sex and falling body hair—which are symptoms of

Simmonds' disease. Simmonds' disease is a deficiency of a portion of the pituitary gland, which sometimes results from pressure of a tumor.

Dr. Farquharson, head of the department of medicine at the University of Toronto, told of one case in which a university student's weight fell to 53 pounds as a result of differences with her mother. The assembly, which ends today,

has attracted 710 doctors, as well as 16 eminent specialists to address the physicians.

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Tips Are Given Tenants, Owners On Rent Control

Suggestions for tenants and landlords for effective and fair operation of rent control were issued Thursday by the area director, Don Seale.

For tenants he suggested that they abide by regulations in paying no more than legal rent; that they check through the tenant's copy of the landlord's registration for this information or request it from the area office in the Petroleum building; consult with the office concerning rights of tenancy; live up to rental obligations as good tenants.

He suggested that landlords should contact the office for adjustments, where correctable hardships result; charge no ore than legal rent; continue all services listed; increase no rents without approval of the office; evict only in accordance to regulations.

Michigan State College's cross-country team in 1948 achieved the first barrier "grand slam" in history by winning the ICA, NCAA and AAU races.

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Individual Elements Important But So Is Over-all Program

Initial bills have been introduced in the state legislature bearing upon reorganization of the state's school program.

The first steps taken in the Senate have to do with reorganization of the administrative set up and with provision of a foundation program (and foundation fund) to insure minimum education for children in all parts of the state. It is estimated that some six other measures, all based on some phase of the studies growing out of the Gilmer-Alken study, will be introduced subsequently.

There is both advantage and disadvantage to this procedure of individual bills covering basic and elements of the over-all program. Defeat of one thus would not imperil the chances of the other. On the other hand, defeat of one portion might throw the other parts out of gear.

Few argue that what the state school administration needs is tightening of lines of authority and jurisdiction, and in the general interest of more efficient operation. The crux of the dispute is whether to make the state school superintendent appointive. The bill would make it appointive by an elective board. Currently the position is elective and the board appointive. The two have conflicting jurisdiction and sparks occasionally fly. There are pro and con arguments, but in relation to the general conception and in consideration of its similarity to independent district set-ups, weight of the debate seems to us to be on the side of the appointive superintendent.

The foundation program is just what it implies. Districts would be assured of state support, supplemental where needed, to provide a basic or foundation program of education. It would guarantee a standard below which no child, regardless of poverty of district, would be subjected. This calls for additional state support and hence the necessity of a foundation fund. Its disbursement would be on the basis of a district's relation to its county's wealth, which in turn is in relation to the state total wealth. The factor is called an "economic index."

Great care must be exercised in implementing these ideas with further bills in order not to penalize districts, yet not perpetuate manifestly uneconomic operations. This should be done with due regard to democratic processes. Because it involves the matter of districts, this will be the burning core of the whole thing so far as the rank and file are concerned.

City Opens Way For Beginning Development Of A New Park

City commissioners have opened the way to first steps toward development of a urban park in the Birdwell area of central eastern Big Spring.

To be sure the start is not pretentious, for the action carries with it the furnishing of water to the area, with possibly some modest plantings once boundaries have been determined. This a long way from a real park, but it is a start, and it is more than we have had to date.

Whenever the city can get around to converting this area into a park, certain things must be done for real beauty and utility. Included are trees and shrubs. They take time. Hence the importance of the current step. Time always is important.

Notebook — Hal Boyle

Preacher Saves Newspaper For Young Alabama Editor

BAY MINETTE, Ala., (AP)—Wayfaring preachers have saved many souls. But only one I ever heard of saved a weekly newspaper.

He saved it for a friend of mine, Jimmy Faulkner, publisher of the Baldwin Times.

It's quite a story. And Jimmy is quite a story, too. At 20 he was one of the youngest weekly publishers in the country. He was also at 22, as head of the Alabama Press association, probably the youngest ever to head a state press group. At 24 he was reported the youngest mayor in America.

When the war came along he volunteered as a private in the air corps and became a B-25 bomber pilot instructor. Democratic executive committee, and a rising figure in Alabama politics.

When I first knew Jimmy we were roommates together back at the boarding house of Mrs. E. E. Tydings in Columbia, Mo. Jimmy had come to the University of Missouri because it had one of the best journalism schools in the land.

But when Jimmy had his education he didn't stay away from home—as so many southern boys did. He came back home to the state of his heart.

He couldn't find a job. He heard the weekly Baldwin County Times was for sale. His widowed mother mortgaged her home to raise the down payment. But to improve the paper more money had to be borrowed.

"I owed more than \$12,000 before I was 21," Jimmy recalled. "The mortgages were falling due, and I had no money to tide me over."

It was about this time a preacher drove into town in a battered car to hold a revival. He was tired and his suit had wrinkles. He even looked hungry, and Jimmy invited him over to his house for breakfast.

Some weeks later he received a letter saying: "I am impressed with what you are trying to do in your town, and it occurred to me you might need some money."

Recalling the meager appearance of the minister, Jimmy didn't think the man was in a position to help. But when he answered and said he was in a tight spot, back came a check for \$1,000. Later he sent another check for \$1,000.

It taught Jimmy this lifelong lesson: "Kindness begets kindness. There is no excuse for being on this earth unless we help our fellow man. And there is no excuse for a newspaper unless it helps to make its community better."

"You only made one mistake," I told him. "You should have invited the man to dinner instead of breakfast. Then you could probably have bought the New York Times."

Jimmy just laughed. He has what he wants—happiness in a small town with the people he knows.

Matter Of Fact—Joseph And Stewart Alson

American Aid Boosting Morale Of All Italians

ROME — When one sees an old friend after a long separation, the plumper or more haggard cheek, the receding or more auburn hair, fly to the eye. In the same way, when one returns to this enchanting city after fourteen months of absence, the change in atmosphere seems downright astonishing.

In November, 1947, before this country could be sure of American aid, the members of the Italian government were talking about as cheerfully (and with good reason) as the Roman Senate must have talked when Alaric was at the gates. But now, the threatened Communist triumph in Italy is no longer possible and problems of foreign relations are the main preoccupation.

The problem of Italy's adherence to the projected Atlantic Pact is of course pre-eminent. And although this problem is being discussed in an entirely new atmosphere, the effect on the American observer is none the less to emphasize again the vastness of the new world responsibility of the United States. Last year only American aid could forestall internal catastrophe here. And this year admission of Italy into the Atlantic Pact will add another element to a new Mediterranean pattern in which the United States now has the role of a major power.

Until recently a policy of neutrality was strongly advocated by two highly diverse Italian factions—the Vatican, with its powerful influence on the Italian Right, and the Socialists of the Left. In the last weeks, it can now be disclosed, the views of the Vatican have changed. Nothing, of course, will change the puppet Socialist party of Nenni which is totally controlled by the Communists. But even the Socialists of the Saragat faction still have doubts about the Atlantic Pact which must be resolved at their forthcoming party conference.

The conference's outcome is important because Premier de Gasperi is exceedingly anxious to retain the Saragat Socialists in his government. If his vote is adverse, Italian adherence to the Atlantic Pact may be somewhat delayed. It can also be disclosed, however, that the Italian government has already informed the State Department, voluntarily and on its own initiative, of its disposition to join the pact if invited to do so.

At the conference of the Western Union powers in Paris, the British opposed such an invitation to Italy, on the ground that Italy's best contribution to a Western defense would be to remain neutral. French and American strategists argue, on the contrary, that the concept of Italian neutrality is imaginary. Western Union's planned defense of the line of the Rhine will be useless if the back door to France in the south is not secure. And if Italy is left undefended, any aggressor can simply advance down the Po Valley corridor and batter in the French back door.

If this view prevails in the present Washington talks about the Atlantic Pact, it may be expected that the fifteen divisions as allowed Italy under the peace treaty will receive American arms and that in case of war, the great air base at Foggia will become available for use by our B-29's. This will be only one element, however, in the larger Mediterranean pattern already mentioned. Issues of strategy involved in this new pattern were the real cause of the foolish recent bedeviling over the Italian colonies.

Very briefly, the desire for a powerful British base in the Eastern Mediterranean caused the British to obstruct the return of Cyrenaica and Tripolitania to Italy, while sheer anti-Italian prejudice seems to have been the source of the project for giving Eritrea to Abyssinia. A far more sensible plan is now in the wind. Britain will retain Cyrenaica and the British will build up their main base there, with ports at Benghazi and Tobruk, supply depots, air fields, etc.

The Italians will at least be restored to a major share in control of Tripolitania and Eritrea, but joint basing arrangements may also be made in these colonies under the Atlantic Pact. And this scheme will be somewhat reluctantly accepted by the Italian government.



Washington Merry-Go-Round — Drew Pearson

Rise Of Latin Dictators May Add To Troubles Of Foreign Policy

WASHINGTON.—While we are worrying about troubles in Greece, Turkey, Iran and the back door of Europe, trouble is increasing in our own front yard—Latin America.

Foreign Minister Carlos Hevia of Cuba stopped in Washington to warn President Truman about these troubles last week, but couldn't get in to see him. Too much inauguration. However, other Latin-American ambassadors have talked to Truman prior to the inauguration and have received mixed reactions.

The president is worried about the increasing growth of Latin-American militarism, but in the case of Venezuela—last week—the U.S.A. recognized last week—he explained that we had to get along with the Venezuelan dictators because we had to get Venezuelan oil for Marshall plan shipments to Europe.

Also Mr. Truman showed signs of peevishness at his old friend, ex-president Gallegos of Venezuela for a statement made when he arrived in exile in Cuba to the effect that the Venezuelan revolt was the United States' fault.

Most Latin diplomats are inclined to agree that hasty U. S. recognition of the Peruvian military dictators led to the Venezuelan revolt. Nevertheless, Mr. Truman seemed considerably nettled over Gallegos' remark, even though he and President Gallegos traveled out to Bolivar, Mo., last year to unveil a statue of Simon Bolivar, and got to know each other quite well.

At any rate more trouble is brewing in Venezuela, where the military are already at each other's throats. Also the Pan American union is now debating an embarrassing Chilean demand that the Venezuelan dictators release ex-president Bettencourt from jail.

The governor of New Mexico met the senior senator from New Mexico at Secretary of the treasury Snyder's reception the other day. They were polite but not pleased.

Thereby hangs the story of an election reversal as unexpected as anything predicted by Dr. Gallup.

The Governor of New Mexico big, popular Tom Mabry, is a Democrat. The senior Senator from New Mexico, dark, bushy-browed Dennis Chavez, is also a Democrat. But they do not love each other.

Reason: Chavez was certain Mabry would not be re-elected governor last November, staked everything that New Mexico would go Republican.

Furthermore, Chavez worked out a neat scheme whereby his brother Dave could be appointed to the United States Senate by a Republican governor. Chavez, ill for some time, last fall did not expect to live. And he wanted his brother to take his place in the Senate.

Undoubtedly, Governor Mabry would have been willing to appoint Dave Chavez to the Senate, but Dennis Chavez didn't give him a chance. He assumed the Republicans were sure-shot winners, and that a Republican governor, Manuel Lujan, would be in the saddle to do the appointing.

So Senator Chavez quietly let it be known he was for Lujan with the tacit understanding that Lujan would appoint his brother Dave to the Senate if Dennis passed away. For a time the senator even gave the impression that he was also for Tom Dewey.

Then came the election returns. Governor Mabry fooled Chavez and was re-elected. Obviously he is not now going to appoint brother Dave to the Senate. So a lot of people are betting that rather than have Mabry appointed his successor, Dennis Chavez will now fool his doctors.

Hotly debated in Senate cloakrooms this week has been the question of whether the Senate small business committee shall continue as an independent body or become a subcommittee under the Senate Banking and Currency committee.

One thing which the 80th Congress did well—despite all its other faults—was to operate a fearless, forthright small business committee. This was due in part to the astuteness of its counsel, George Meredith, and in part to the rambunctious belligerence of Senator Wherry of Nebraska who was loud and vocal in his championship of small business through his votes on the Senate floor sometimes were the other way.

Despite this good job, many democrats want to merge the small business committee—which has operated in its own right—and make it merely a subcommittee.

Part of this opposition is because the small business committee has stepped on too many big-business toes. Part also is based on the fact that the small business committee remains independent. It will be dominated by kindly, able Senator Jim Murray of Montana, a highly respected statesman, but who is expected to appoint his son as counsel and operate as a one-man committee. This criticism may not be justified but it exists. And it may influence the fate of one of the most important committees in the Senate.

The exit of Chiang Kai-Shek recalls a famous photo taken in the White House garden of Chiang's brother-in-law, T. V. Soong, together with President Truman, and the then secretaries of state, war and Navy—Edward Stettinius, Henry L. Stimson and James V. Forrestal.

The photo was arranged by ex-braintruster Tom Corcoran, attorney for the Chinese government, through his close friend, Forrestal, in order to strengthen Soong's hand in China and make it appear that he was the bosom friend of the President of the United States and his highest cabinet members.

The photo worked wonders. "Face" (we call it prestige) means everything in China, and Soong came back to Nanking ace-high with everyone. Also, it strengthened the position of Chiang Kai-Shek. He and his family were considered to have the 100 per cent support of the U. S. government.

It was at about this time that General Marshall went to China as special ambassador, and used all his persuasive powers to get Chiang to take other leaders into his government, form a coalition cabinet. But Chiang refused. He had various tokens, such as this photo, to make him think he stood well with Marshall's superior in Washington.

Such are some of the intricacies of Chinese diplomacy.

Note—Tommy the Cork is now one of the most active wire-pullers to keep in office Jim Forrestal, the man who helped arrange the miracle-working photo.

Hollywood — Bob Thomas

Betty Hutton Picks Top Men With Sex Appeal

HOLLYWOOD, (AP)—Hold onto your hats—here comes our first "10 best" list of the year.

The conductor is Betty Hutton and she is picking the 10 men with the most sex appeal. You'll realize it's an unusual selection when you see that Winston Churchill heads the list.

Betty is back doing another chandler-swinging role in "Red, Hot and Blue," but she stopped long enough to make her choices.

Here are Betty's selections and comments:

Winston Churchill. "I never met him, but he has great appeal in his voice. It's not exactly sexy, but he has a command that makes women stop and listen."

Bing Crosby. "He's not an actor. He does everything the way he plays golf—free and easy."

Gen. George Marshall. "His integrity appeals to me."

Jack Benny. "He's brilliant and a big-hearted guy. He always gives the other performer a break."

Montgomery Clift and John Lund. "They kill me."

Producer Buddy DeSylva. "He knows more about show business than any man I know."

Gen. Ike Eisenhower. "He's a solid guy."

For her other two choices, Betty picked her doctor and her husband, "who is such a wonderful anchor for me."

"Band leaders and movie stars may be the ideal of sex appeal to kids," she declared, "but not for me anymore."

WORD-A-DAY

By BACH

NEBULOUS
(neb' u-lus) n.
CLOUDY; HAZY; VAGUE;
MISTY



Around The Rim — The Herald Staff

Indian Fools Bureaucrats, Makes Himself A General

Despite the claims of pompous bureaucrats in Washington that the ever-expanding facilities of government bureaus leads to more efficiency, we discovered while making research for a historical narrative that red tape mistakes were common in federal offices at the nation's capital, almost 100 years ago.

Even the vaunted efficiency of the ponderous, sometimes slow-moving War department, with its attendant high brass, was responsible for this "boner," we discovered.

Pleasant Porter, one of the last chiefs of the Creek Indian tribe in the Indian Territory, is perhaps the only man who ever confused the War department by assuming the title of "General" and winning his point as a result.

Many years before there was a railroad in the Indian Territory, the Secretary of the Interior sought to force the Creek Indian nation to do a certain thing that the tribe considered against their interest. Accordingly, Chief Porter took steps to prevent it.

The next move of the Interior chief was to issue a statement, carried in all the Indian nation's newspapers, and widely circulated throughout the Indian Territory, that there was an "uprising" of Indians in the Creek nation. Soon thereafter the War Department was called on to send two companies of soldiers from Fort Reno to the Indian nation.

There was no insurrection. Chief Porter kept his own counsel and one night the Indians discovered the army troops bivouacked without pickets.

Silently the Indian "militia" surrounded the commanding officer, captured him, his entire two companies, together with all the officers, approximately 250 men.

Chief Porter ordered long poles cut which were set in around a trench to form a stockade. The colonel and his troops were marched inside and guards posted at the stockade gate.

For 24 hours the colonel and his troops "sweated" things out. Then Chief Porter walked in and said: "Colonel, I have the honor of holding you as my prisoner of war."

The colonel replied: "Yes, you have played hell."

Chief Porter replied, coolly: "I know if the government finds out, I will be shot, but the government was trying to destroy my people. I would rather die than be untruthful to them."

"I judge you are the same kind of a rascal as you are, you will adopt my suggestion and we can settle the entire matter. I will give you 24 hours to think it over." He then walked out.

Twenty-four hours later the chief reappeared at the stockade and inquired if the colonel had made his decision.

The colonel asked: "What do you want me to do?"

Chief Porter handed the army officer a telegram, already written, which said in substance:

Secretary of War: "Have arrived in Creek nation in obedience to orders. I find General Pleasant Porter in complete command and complete order is restored. I await your further orders."

The colonel said: "I will sign it."

Chief Porter then called attention to the army officer that while he (Porter) would likely be shot, he asked: "What would happen to you when it is learned that a little bunch of Indians have captured you and your entire force. It would make you look bad."

The chief took the telegram, dispatched it by messenger to the nearest railroad and telegraph station in the adjoining state of Missouri.

In a short time the reply came: "Leave General Pleasant Porter in command and return to the fort." The message was signed by the secretary of war.

Porter until his death considered this a huge joke on the army colonel and often explained why he bore the title of general by saying, "I was commissioned 'General' by the war department." — GEORGE S. FLY

Nation Today — James Marlow

Truman's 'Bold New Plan' Remains Vague, Shadowy

WASHINGTON, (AP)—President Truman's "bold new plan" for helping backward countries is still vague and shadowy.

True, there is plenty of talk here about it. And government officials have been asked about it. They're vague, too.

The reason: The "bold new plan" President Truman mentioned in his inaugural address doesn't exist in detail.

Now it's up to his lieutenants in the government to draw up such a plan.

This may seem startling: The president confidently mentions a plan which hasn't been worked out.

But, if you remember, that's just the way the Marshall plan for helping Europe started more than a year and a half ago.

The then Secretary of State Marshall made a talk at Harvard June 5, 1947.

In it he suggested vaguely that if the European countries wanted further American help they should figure out a program for getting it.

Mr. Truman's "bold new plan" didn't spring suddenly out of his head.

In the first place, his inaugural speech was carefully written. And there's been talk here of doing something to help develop countries that need development.

But Europe took Marshall at his word and very shortly after his speech 16 European countries met at Paris to work out the Marshall plan.

Those countries and this government labored at the problem for months and it wasn't until well into 1948 that congress finally approved it and voted the money to give American help.

Whatever comes of Mr. Truman's "plan" is sure to take many months of work, too.

Since this country doesn't have any long-range, world-wide plan for stopping communism, sometimes it has to play by ear and do what it thinks necessary at any given time.

And although the Russian communists have a long range plan—or hope—for making the world communist, they, too, shift their strategy. They'll try this, that, or what they can to win in the end.

Joseph Stalin has made it clear that the main goal of communism never changes but its strategy changes to fit new problems.

And a democracy is in the same spot: Improvising, changing, trying to drum up something that will work.

Affairs Of The World — DeWitt MacKenzie

Fall Of China, India Parley May Fix Destiny Of Asia

A century hence historians will, I suspect, remark with the wisdom of hindsight that in the month of January, '49, Asia produced two events which changed the course of world affairs.

The reference, of course, is (1) to the collapse of nationalist China before the Red rebellion, and (2) to the birth of an association of oriental nations under leadership of India.

Viewing these developments at close range it looks as though the two may be the fuel which will heat the melting-pot of Asiatic destiny. And that's a matter of vast concern to the western world.

Whether the Red ism can overrun and dominate all China remains to be seen. It's a titanic task. Communist success would mean that China had become a Russian base from which to conduct the bolshevik revolution in the rest of Asia.

There could be no greater menace to world peace—no greater challenge to the western democracies.

By a curious twist of fate we have the coincidence of the parley of asiatic countries in New Delhi. Fifteen nations attended this meeting at the invitation of Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru of the Dominion of India, and four other states sent observers.

Thus was born an Asiatic bloc under leadership of India. The guiding spirit in this move is Nehru, who bids fair to become the dominant figure in Asia.

This "bloc" comprises nations representing more than half the population of the globe. Where is it going to stand as regards the communist world revolution? What will be its attitude towards Russian domination of China?

Here again we are dealing with a question which only time can answer. However, I believe there are grounds for hope that this bloc will work with the western world—provided the western world will let it.

The primary purpose of the association formed in New Delhi is to work for the elimination of imperialism from the orient. Nehru has served notice that the days of colonization by western powers in the far east are drawing to a close. Britain, France, the Netherlands—all the imperial powers must get out. Specifically the Delhi conference was concerned with ousting the Dutch from Indonesia.

And what is to replace the rule of the over-lords? The answer to that is absolute independence and nationalism.

The Asiatic peoples are nationalist minded, and therein lies the hope of the western world, as I see it.

Communism is the antithesis of nationalism. Nations which embrace the Red ism abandon sovereignty and take their orders from Moscow.

So it strikes me that if the whole western world subscribes to the principle of self-determination for all nations we shall have the Asiatic bloc with us in the fight against communism. If the bloc should swing into the Red camp—then heaven help us.

Golf course shelters, unless properly rodded, can be dangerous targets for lightning.

The Big Spring Herald

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Big Spring Herald, Jan. 1949

Accord Is Near On Water Code

AUSTIN, Jan. 27. (U.S. West Texas)—Chances of getting what it wants in the way of water priority laws looked better today. Legislators from that area met last night and named "floor managers" to protect West Texas interests when water measures are considered.

Possibly of more importance, an unusual long distance telephone conference indicated good chances for a compromise between the West Texas Chamber of Commerce and the Texas Water Conservation Association.

En route to the meeting here, WTCC general manager D. A. Bandy was "weathered in" at Fort Worth. He couldn't make it here by plane, train or automobile. A long distance telephone conference was arranged. The three-way call

included Bandy, a Fort Worth Star-Telegram reporter, and J. E. Sturrock of the Texas Water Conservation Association.

Bandy then listed his three principal objections to the water code drafted by Sturrock and the TWCA water laws committee. Sturrock indicated he personally would be agreeable to amendments to meet Bandy's objections, although under pressure in one instance.

At the meeting here, called by the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, Rep. W. H. Rampey of Winters was selected to direct the progress of water bills in the house. Senator Kilmer B. Corbin of Lamesa was named for the upper house. Twenty-one West Texas lawmakers attended.

Chairman E. V. Spence of the State water board said his advice to West Texas was to "impound water for your cities now before others get vestive rights."

The water code may be presented to the legislature today or early next week.

Here are Bandy's principal points regarding the TWCA code: 1—That section 13 of the TWCA draft be amended to eliminate the "storage" provision in its language: "A natural channel may be utilized, in the exercise of a water right, for the storage of water or for the conveyance of either stored water or natural flow... the utilization of such channel and the reclaiming of waters turned into it must not diminish the waters already flowing therein, to which others have acquired rights."

2—The bill should restore the present "recapture" statute, granting cities the right to appropriate stream flow without condemnation or compensation to prior appropriators applying the water to a use inferior to the domestic and municipal priority.

3—That the code's section 22, granting cities the right to appropriate and store water for future use, should be eliminated as being discriminatory to other cities on the same watershed.

Sturrock said he advised W. K. Tippen, Abilene legislator, that he personally would be willing to see such amendments made to the code in committee, and added "I feel sure the members of our water laws committee will offer no objection, although they feel the 'recapture' clause is unconstitutional and bond buyers have told us they consider it clouds the property rights of water appropriators."

Texas Railroad Worker Given Hero's Award

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Jan. 27. (U.S. A Texas railroad worker has been given a coveted hero's award for saving a three-year-old girl who was about to be run over by a locomotive.

Award of its bronze medal for heroism to Wilbur D. Calhoun, Sr., 49, El Paso, was announced yesterday by the Carnegie Hero Fund commission.

It was on July 15, 1947, that Gloria Cedillos, 3, lay down on a railroad track at El Paso as a locomotive pulling cars backed toward her. The engineer frantically applied his brakes. But the heavy locomotive and cars moved inexorably toward the child.

Calhoun was engine foreman—similar to conductor on a passenger train. He jumped out of the locomotive cab, swung himself under a hand-rail on the cab platform and placed one foot on a draw-bar. By that time the locomotive, still traveling 15 miles an hour, was but 25 feet from Gloria.

Pivoting, Calhoun jumped down onto a footboard only eight inches above the rail. He crouched. Then, without holding to any support, he leaped forward. With one hand he knocked Gloria from the track. A side projection of the locomotive struck the child, a glancing blow on the head. But she recovered.

Calhoun himself was unable to recover his balance after his feat. He wrenched his shoulder in jumping clear of the train, which traveled 40 more feet before it stopped.

GI Trainees May Continue Work On 'Live' Jobs

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27. (U.S. The Veterans Administration says it will let GI trainees enrolled in building trades classes continue to work on "live" projects after Feb. 1 without state trainee pay-pending action by Congress or an adverse opinion by the attorney general.

VA defines a live project as one on which other people are working and are being paid and which is for sale or future use.

A previous order by administrator Carl Gray had directed that trainees working on "live" jobs be paid trainee salaries by their respective states after Feb. 1. The salary would be in addition to the government subsistence.

Georgia congressmen had protested, saying southern states could not afford the trainee pay. Gray yesterday told Congressmen from Texas, Georgia, and North Carolina that he would allow the trainees now enrolled to continue under their present status "pending action by Congress or adverse opinion by the attorney general, whichever comes sooner."

Oil Imports To Draw Fire

WICHITA FALLS, Jan. 27. (U.S. Protests against heavy imports of foreign oil are expected to be made at a meeting of oilmen from about 17 states here today and tomorrow. It is the quarterly meeting of the Independent Petroleum Association of America. The meetings usually attract executive members and state vice presidents from 17 states.

Speakers at tonight's banquet will be Rep. Ed Gossett (D-Tex) and Russell B. Brown, general counsel for the association from Washington, D. C. They will discuss proposed legislation in the 81st Congress affecting oil production.

Also expected to be brought under close scrutiny by the association are the steel situation and the proposed uniform measurement of natural gas. A bill to implement the natural gas proposal has been introduced in the Texas legislature.

State Hunters Bag Predatory Animals

SAN ANTONIO, Jan. 27. (U.S. More predatory animals were killed in Texas during the last fiscal quarter than during any previous three-month period. C. R. Landon, district agent, fish and wildlife service, reported here today.

Combined efforts of federal, state and county hunters accounted for 11,063 predators during the period October-December, for an all-time high, Landon said.

Coyotes headed the largest group of predatory kill, numbering 10,856. Bobcats killed totaled 651. A total of 144 wolves were destroyed, while 11 lions killed fell one short of the total killed during all of the previous fiscal year.

Court Rules ICC May Void State Boards

OKLAHOMA CITY, Jan. 27. (U.S. A three-judge federal court today ruled the Interstate Commerce commission can overrule freight rates set by state regulatory bodies if they discriminate against other states.

The opinion was issued in favor of Oklahoma and Arkansas which sought lower interstate rates or void such in Texas and Louisiana. The act is used in the manufacture of glass.

Dallas Apartments To Stay Vacant

DALLAS, Jan. 27. (U.S. A spokesman for the Dallas apartment owners association says members will not rent apartments which become vacant.

But association members do not plan mass evictions such as are being ordered at Tulsa, Okla., said R. J. Kahn.

"We think Tulsa's move was too strong," he said. The Tulsa group announced they would evict about 600 tenants and go out of business rather than face stricter controls proposed in congress.

"We are not fighting tenants, we're fighting the federal government," Kahn said yesterday. "But we will do this: when any of our apartments becomes vacant, we will not re-let it. We'll just keep it off the market."

Kahn said about 1,000 rental units are vacant here because owners

Man Found Innocent Of Rock Slaying

MARFA, Jan. 27. (U.S. A Presidio county jury has found Celestino Perez innocent of a slaying for which the Mexican national already had served a prison term in Mexico.

Perez, 27, was charged with murder in the death of Francisco Ramos, struck in the head by a thrown rock April 6, 1943.

He already had served a term in the Chihuahua, Mexico, penitentiary for the slaying when he returned voluntarily to the United States.

Rodents Have Rough Time Over State

SAN ANTONIO, Jan. 27. (U.S. Texas rodents had a rough time of it during the last fiscal quarter, C. R. Landon, district agent, fish and wildlife service, revealed.

He pointed out 12,000 pounds of rodent bait treated 89,650 acres of farm and ranch lands and 9,763 premises for rat infestation during the October-December period. Rat control programs, he said, were carried on in 25 cities in Texas during the quarter.

Five-Day Week For San Antonio Yards

SAN ANTONIO, Jan. 27. (U.S. The San Antonio stockyard commission firms will go on a five-day trading week effective immediately.

The firms announced they would close Saturday, operating Monday through Friday. Livestock brought to the yards on Saturday will be held over until the following Monday, it was stated.

R. G. Pepin Is Named Pampa City Manager

PAMPA, Jan. 27. (U.S. Pampa yesterday that Pepin was unanimously named to succeed Steve Matthews, Matthews resigned, effective Feb. 15, to become Lubbock city manager.

SO EXTRA NOURISHING

3-MINUTE OATS

QUICK OATS

LITTLE goes a long way

Hylo WASHING POWDER

ASK YOUR GROCER

Always fine coffee... TODAY finer than ever!

White Swan COFFEE

MADE Fresh

SOLD Fresh

TASTES Fresh

Durkee's OLEOMARGARINE

Rushing from factory-to-you insures flavor that's Country-Fresh!

Durkee's

BAKERY GROCERIES MEAT VEGETABLES

EVERY DEPARTMENT EVERY DAY

MORE FOOD VALUES FOR YOUR MONEY!

OLEO Mrs. Tucker's Colored, Quartered Lb. 45¢

EGGS Fresh Country Guaranteed Dozen 55¢

CANDY 3 Musketeers-Hersheys Milky Way-Snickers Valomilk Six Bars 25¢ One Box 99¢

Armour's Pure LARD 3 Lbs. 69c	Folger's COFFEE Lb. Tin 53c	Imperial SUGAR 5 Lbs. 49c	Kimbell's Best FLOUR 5 Pounds 45c	1c Deal TREND 2 Lge. Pkgs. 38c	Washing Powders OXYDOL Lge. Pkg. 29c	C.R.C. New Mexico No. 1 PINTO BEANS Lb. 10c	Pure Peach or Apricot PRESERVES 2 Lb Jar. 49c	Pictsweet or Stokely's PEAS 2 No. 2 Cans 29c	Our Darling Country Gentleman CORN 2 No. 2 Cans 45c	2 No. 2 Cans TOMATOES 25c	Diamond Brand 1 One Lb. Can PORK & BEANS 25c	3 Medium Cans HOMINY 25c	Mustard 3 Cans TURNIP GREENS 25c	Carnation 1 Lge Cans MILK 25c
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CRISCO 3 Lb. Tin \$1.05

CHOICE MEATS

Armour's or Decker's Sausage Lb. Rolls 39c

Shoulder Cuts (1/2 or whole) Lb. Pork Roast 43c

Loin or T-Bone Steaks Lb. 69c

Longhorn Cheese Lb. 49c

Bordens Chateau Cheese 1 Lb. Box 79c

DECKER'S Tall Korn Sliced BACON POUND 49c

FRESH DRESSED HENS POUND 59c

FRYERS Fresh Dressed And Drawn POUND 69c

GARDEN FRESH VEGETABLES

Fresh Firm Heads Cabbage Lb. 5c

10 Lb. Mesh Bag Potatoes 55c

Delicious Apples Lb. 15c

California Carrots 2 Bunches 15c

Texas Sweet Oranges Lb. 7 1/2c

Prices Effective Friday and Saturday

MOTOR INN FOOD STORE 1200 W. 3rd Phone 861 Close 9 p. m. Each Evening W. R. Newsom

Edwards Heights FOOD STORE 1910 Gregg St. Phone 1686 Close 10 p. m. Each Evening J. O. Newsom

DAY & NIGHT FOOD STORE 505 West Third St. Phone 1318 Close Each Evening 11 p. m. E. L. Newsom

ALL THREE STORES OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

Women Spend Quiet Week At Home; Banks Are Robbed With Success

"Oh, we've just completed a bank robbery," replied Mrs. Marie Haynes, when a society reporter interviewed her concerning activities of her family during the frequent cold waves. Big Springers have been shivering through for the past month. It's been games of cowboys and Indian for Carl Phillips and John Gordon. Marie says she has been spending a lot of time cooking enough "goodies" to keep the cowboys happy. In their quieter moments, Mrs. Haynes reads to the boys. Their present selection is "The House At Poo Corners."

Over at the H. V. Crocker home Malinda Jane and John Wayne have been playing going fishing, looking at the funnies and giving their own interpretation of the pictures and about every two minutes, Mrs. Crocker finds it necessary to convince her children that it's much nicer to play indoors than outside in the tempting snow. Mrs. Crocker is also finding time to do some extra baking for her family. At the moment, she's making pies.

There's been one birthday celebration during the week. Tuesday afternoon, Tom Lynn Thomas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Thomas, and Kathleen, 7, and Cleo Rita, 5, were taken to the show as part of Tom's eighth birthday celebration. Mrs. Clyde Thomas, Jr., mother of Kathleen and Cleo Rita, gave the three girls definite instructions not to leave the show until she came after them. On her return trip, Mrs. Thomas learned from the movie cashier that the three girls were walking

home. After driving up and down the icy streets looking for the trio, the search ended with the explanation, "But it wasn't cold!"

It's been a fairly quiet week, with the exception of stories from homes with children. With the cancellation of a large number of club and church activities, women of the city are busy "catching up"

Nite Out Bridge Session Is Held On Wednesday

Mrs. Garrett Patton won high score at the meeting of the Nite Out Bridge club in the home of Mrs. H. J. Agee, 207 Galveston Wednesday afternoon.

Second high was won by Mrs. Herbert Johnson and bingo by Mrs. Ocie Henson.

Refreshments were served by the hostess to Mrs. H. D. McCright, Mrs. Arthur Caywood, Mrs. Patton, Mrs. Henson, Mrs. C. E. Johnson, Jr., Mrs. James Jones and one guest, Ms. Herbert Johnson.

Mrs. H. D. McCright, 900 Lancaster, will entertain the club at the next meeting, Wednesday, Feb. 9.

Events OF THE COMING WEEK

THURSDAY
MEMBERS OF THE 15TH DISTRICT BOARD OF MANAGERS of the Parent-Teacher association will meet in the Settles hotel at 10 a. m. under the direction of Mrs. Holland Holt, 14th district president.

ALPHA CHI CHAPTER of Epitlon Sigma Alpha will meet at the Settles hotel at 7:30 p. m.

NEW IDEA SEWING CLUB will meet with Mrs. Mary Wilke in Stanton.

ROYAL NEIGHBORS meet in the WOW hall at 2:30 p. m.

MODERN BRIDGE CLUB meets with Mrs. Marshall Patey, 1118 Wood, at 2 p. m.

DESSERT BRIDGE CLUB will meet in the home of Mrs. L. D. Crane, 1502 11th Place, at 2 p. m.

COLLEGE HEIGHTS PARENT-TEACHER ASSOCIATION will meet at the school at 2:30 p. m.

OFFICIAL BOARD MEETING OF THE FEDERATED COUNCIL OF CHURCH WOMEN will be held in the home of Mrs. John Warfield at 7:30 p. m. The affair will be a covered dish supper.

FRIDAY
STERLING TEMPLE 43 of the PYTHIAN SISTERS will meet in the KP hall at 7:30 p. m.

WOODMAN CIRCLE meets in the WOW hall at 7:30 p. m.

MODERN WOMAN'S FORUM meets in the home of Mrs. O. W. Chown, 317 Virginia, at 3 p. m.

CITY FIREMAN AUXILIARY meets in the home of Mrs. R. R. Fields, 306 E. 4th, at 3 p. m.

ALL HYPERION CLUBS will meet in joint session in the Episcopal Parish house at 3 p. m.

Ladies League Luncheon Held

Eight members and one guest attended the covered dish luncheon and social of the Ladies Home League of the Salvation Army in the Dora Roberts Citadel Wednesday afternoon.

Present were Mrs. T. E. Sanders, Mrs. Miller Russell, Mrs. Jeff Chapman, Mrs. Jake Trantham and Lilton, Mrs. Winifred Wood, Mrs. Cora Holmes, Mrs. W. C. Killough, Capt. Ruth Sheppard and guest, Capt. Olive Sheppard.

To Return Soon

Mr. and Mrs. Noel Lester, 1801 Donley, have received word that their son, Cpl. Don Lester, will arrive in the states shortly from Japan, where he has been stationed with General Headquarters 11th Airborne Div., for approximately one year.

ATTENTION GARDENERS
Get Your Bare Root and Base Shrubs Planted

NOW

- Fruit Trees — Quince
- Golden Bell — Lilac
- Bridal Wreath

EASON ACRES
6 Miles E. on 80

COFFEE and COFFEE
Attorneys-At-Law
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MORE THAN 1,924,000 GRAINS TO THE POUND CAREY'S IODIZED SALT

CAREY'S SALT
EXTRA REFINED... CAREY'S CARRIES THE FLAVOR

Only 3 More Days To Pay Your Poll Tax Do It Now!

Sponsored By Big Spring Junior Chamber of Commerce

Jay Boothe Shows Agricultural Films For Garden City Meeting

GARDEN CITY, Jan. 27 (Sp)—Jay Boothe, vocational agriculture instructor, projected films, "Rickets in Calves," "Keeping Dairy Calves Healthy," and "The Marshall Plan," at the Lines community gathering in the school Friday evening.

Tables of 42 comprised the entertainment. Refreshments were served.

Approximately 50 persons attended.

Mrs. Buster Cox entertained the members of the Double Deck Bridge club Tuesday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Houston.

Mrs. Marshall Cook won high score, Mrs. Glenn Riley won low and Glenn Riley binged.

Refreshments were served by the hostess to Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Alvis Ray Cox, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Riley, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Houston and Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Gibson.

Members of the Wednesday Afternoon Bridge club met in the home of Mrs. Son Powell.

High score was won by Mrs. Bob Ballenger and second high by Mrs. W. K. Scudday, Mrs. Glenn Riley and Mrs. Y. C. Gray binged.

Refreshments were served to Mrs. Bob Ballenger, Mrs. W. K. Scudday, Mrs. Glenn Riley, Mrs. Y. C. Gray, Mrs. Jim Neal, Mrs. I. L. Watkins and Mrs. Joy Wilkerson.

Announcement is made by the Rev. A. Wade of the local Baptist

church that he will alternately speak at the local church and at the Lees Baptist church every fifth Sunday. He will be heard here Sunday morning.

Members of the Baptist Women's Missionary Union will entertain the members of the Federated Missionary Society with a social in the home of Mrs. C. G. Parsons, Monday, Jan. 31 at 2:30 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Temp Carter are the parents of a son, Michael Temp, born Sunday, Jan. 23 at 5 p. m. and weighing eight pounds, 12 ounces.

C. G. Parsons was a business visitor in Austin over the week end.

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Local Garden Club Makes Future Plans

Big Spring Garden Club members discussed the possibility of working with other organizations of the city to help restore and beautify the Big Spring at a meeting held in the Episcopal Parish house Wednesday afternoon.

Durward Lewter, who was originally scheduled to speak at the

session, was out of the city and will be heard at the next meeting. Mrs. Obie Bristow presided over the business meeting and reported that progress was being made at the Girl Scout hut. Members discussed the possibility of ordering a thousand large mum plants. It was announced that if a large number of women want them, they may be ordered at a later date.

Each member was given an opportunity to tell her plans for a spring garden.

Those attending were: Mrs. D. S. Riley, Mrs. J. D. Elliott, Mrs. Royce Satterwhite, Mrs. Everett Ellis, Mrs. John A. Coffee, Mrs. S. R. Nobles, Mrs. D. M. Penn, Mrs. J. E. Hardesty, Mrs. Marvin Sewell, Mrs. W. G. Wilson, Mrs. Obie Bristow, Mrs. Curtis Driver and Helen Walcott.

Plans were completed for a party to be held Monday, Jan. 31 in the YMCA headquarters and honoring the Tri Hi Y club members.

Those attending included Howard Washburn, Lawrence Wilson, Jack Jennings, G. H. Hayward, Rodney Staggs, James Daniel, Jimmy Jennings, Woody Wood, J. W. King, L. E. Milling and visitors, Bud Whitney and Haley Hodnett.

E. T. Tucker left this morning for Rochester, Minn. where he will enter Mayo Brothers clinic. He was accompanied by Roy McDaniel. Mrs. Tucker plans to join her husband later.

Forget your age! Thousands are happy at 70. Try "Old at 40, 50, 60?" — Man, You're Crazy. Contains instructions for reducing and for good health. The very first bottle doesn't show the simple, easy way to lose bulky fat.

At all drug stores everywhere — in Big Spring, at Collins Bros. Drug Store.

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Wayne Bartlett Is Named Local Hi-Y Delegate

Wayne Bartlett was named local delegate to attend the district conference in Plainview Saturday at regular meeting of the Big Spring Hi-Y club.

Plans were completed for a party to be held Monday, Jan. 31 in the YMCA headquarters and honoring the Tri Hi Y club members.

Those attending included Howard Washburn, Lawrence Wilson, Jack Jennings, G. H. Hayward, Rodney Staggs, James Daniel, Jimmy Jennings, Woody Wood, J. W. King, L. E. Milling and visitors, Bud Whitney and Haley Hodnett.

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Safety In Rhyme

Safety lessons in nursery rhyme form are one of the devices designed to cut the accident rate among school children this year.

Ten safety lessons in rhyme, with pictures the youngsters may color themselves, are being offered in booklet form to kindergarten and grade school teachers by a large insurance company.

One of its features is a children's safety song to be sung to the tune of "Mary Had a Little Lamb."

Life For Junior Begins At Five

By DAVID TAYLOR MARKE
AP Newsfeatures Writer

As children make the transition from infancy to childhood, says Louise Hornbrook, helping teacher at a Kansas City, Mo., kindergarten, their most difficult learnings are those involved in finding out their relations to others, and in coming to terms with themselves. Writing in the "Missouri Parent-Teacher," she says:

"In infancy the world revolves around junior and his wants, but as he grows older he is faced with problems in human relationships which frequently are in conflict with his own desires. This is especially true when a child becomes five."

It is then, Miss Hornbrook says, that junior enters kindergarten and, for the first time perhaps, comes face to face with large groups of children of his own age who are total strangers to him; an adult whom he probably has never seen before in his life; a room that is very different from any that he has been in before. Only through experience and guidance by someone who knows how to help children make friends will he learn the techniques which will become more or less his pattern of social behavior.

This important age of five is a key year in his development. It is the time in his career when he will benefit greatly from wise guidance and trained leadership and a life full of first-hand experiences. What really is needed at this time is more space in which to work and play, more materials with which to work, longer building time for blocks, more advanced rhythms and songs, plenty of time in which to paint, work with clay, wood, and other materials.

It is a year, she says, when curiosity should be encouraged; horizons broadened, not restricted to the printed page; independence and initiative guided and cultivated; creative ability fostered and developed.

"The painted picture the child brings to you may not look like 'beans on a mountain' or a 'man out walking' or a 'girl picking flowers' but that is what it is to the child who has created it and, therefore, it is accepted and praised for its beautiful colors and the story it tells," she says.

Stanton News Notes

STANTON, Jan. 27 (Sp)—Mrs. W. G. Morrow is visiting relatives in Texarkana.

John Atchison is in an Abilene hospital following recent surgery. With him are Forg Atchison, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Kelly, Mrs. Elvie Henson and Mrs. H. S. Blocker.

Mrs. W. S. Barnhill is reported ill in the Stanton Memorial hospital. Her sister from Cisco is visiting her until she recovers.

H. S. Blocker left for Dallas Wednesday where he will attend a Pontiac dealer's convention.

Truman Denies Sale Of B-29s To British

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27 (Sp)—President Truman said today he had never heard of any sale of B-29 bombers to Great Britain. That was his response to a reporter's query on a report from London that 100 such bombers had been sold to the British.

Truman Still Wary Of Gallup Poll

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27 (Sp)—President Truman said today he did not have any confidence in the public opinion polls—even those which show 69 per cent of the people approve his actions.

A reporter told him that the latest Gallup poll indicates 69 per cent of the people now approve his policies.

Mr. Truman, who upset the pollsters in his stunning November election victory, replied that he had no more confidence in polls than he did during the campaign.

Outdoor Furniture

Floral, plaid and striped upholstery fabrics are being shown on new outdoor furniture for summer use. The resin coating on the fabric is said to withstand abrasion and moisture and is highly resistant to alcohol, acids, alkalis, vegetable and body oils.

Club Members Named Honorees On Wednesday

Mrs. G. L. James and Mrs. M. A. Cook were presented with birthday gifts at the meeting of the Sew and Chatter club in the home of Mrs. A. C. Moore, 1907 Main, Wednesday afternoon.

The afternoon was spent in handwork.

Attending were Mrs. C. Y. Clinkscles, Ms. H. V. Crocker, Mrs. Garner McAdams, Mrs. Lewis Murdoch, Mrs. C. M. Weaver, Mrs. Jack Lightfoot, Mrs. R. F. Bluhm, Mrs. Herbert Johnson, Mrs. W. M. Gage, Mrs. Lizzie Campbell, Mrs. G. L. James, Mrs. M. A. Cook, Mrs. Ches Anderson, one guest Mrs. S. R. Nobles and the hostess, Mrs. Moore.

Are New Members

Judy and Rosemary Lawson have been announced as new members of the Big Spring Order of Rainbow for Girls. They were initiated in a formal ceremony held at the Masonic Hall Tuesday night.

Wayne Bartlett Is Named Local Hi-Y Delegate

Wayne Bartlett was named local delegate to attend the district conference in Plainview Saturday at regular meeting of the Big Spring Hi-Y club.

Plans were completed for a party to be held Monday, Jan. 31 in the YMCA headquarters and honoring the Tri Hi Y club members.

Those attending included Howard Washburn, Lawrence Wilson, Jack Jennings, G. H. Hayward, Rodney Staggs, James Daniel, Jimmy Jennings, Woody Wood, J. W. King, L. E. Milling and visitors, Bud Whitney and Haley Hodnett.

E. T. Tucker left this morning for Rochester, Minn. where he will enter Mayo Brothers clinic. He was accompanied by Roy McDaniel. Mrs. Tucker plans to join her husband later.

Forget your age! Thousands are happy at 70. Try "Old at 40, 50, 60?" — Man, You're Crazy. Contains instructions for reducing and for good health. The very first bottle doesn't show the simple, easy way to lose bulky fat.

At all drug stores everywhere — in Big Spring, at Collins Bros. Drug Store.

Forget your age! Thousands are happy at 70. Try "Old at 40, 50, 60?" — Man, You're Crazy. Contains instructions for reducing and for good health. The very first bottle doesn't show the simple, easy way to lose bulky fat.

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At all drug stores everywhere — in Big Spring, at Collins Bros. Drug Store.

HERE IS MORE
Proof
From Your Texas Neighbors
THAT YOU CAN TAKE OFF
Ugly Fat

IT'S SIMPLE. IT'S AMAZING. How quickly one may lose pounds of bulky unsightly fat right in your own home. Make this recipe yourself. It's easy—no trouble at all and costs little. It contains nothing harmful. Just go to your druggist and ask for four ounces of liquid Barcentrate. Pour this into a pint bottle and add enough grapefruit juice to fill the bottle. Then take two tablespoonfuls twice a day. That's all there is to it.

If the very first bottle doesn't show the simple, easy way to lose bulky fat

and help regain slender, more graceful curves; if reducible pounds and inches of excess fat don't just seem to disappear almost like magic from neck, chin, arms, bust, abdomen, hips, calves and ankles, just return the empty bottle for your money back. You don't have to starve yourself; eat sensibly according to instructions on bottle. Follow the easy way endorsed by many who have tried this plan and help bring back alluring curves and graceful slenderness. Note how quickly bloated disappears—how much better you feel. More alive, youthful appearing and active.

NOTHING HARMFUL IN BARCENTRATE
Barcentrate is the original grapefruit juice recipe for taking off weight. No starvation diet. No diet list to pay for. No vitamins to fortify you against hunger for you won't be hungry.

Ask your doctor about the Barcentrate formula. Barcentrate contains: Sassafras, Oregon Grape-root, Senna Leaves, Prickly Ash Bark, Cascara, Magnesium Sulphate, Saccharin, Sodium Benzoate. **LOWEST IN PRICE—HIGHEST IN RESULTS.**

OVER ONE AND THREE-FOURTHS MILLION BOTTLES SOLD IN TEXAS

LOST 70 POUNDS
"I have gotten wonderful results taking Barcentrate," writes Louise Bonham, Brookston, Texas. "When I started I weighed 220 pounds. I now weigh 150, a total loss of 70 pounds. I feel 100% better and am glad to recommend Barcentrate very highly to anyone."

NOT A HUNGRY MOMENT
Mrs. W. J. Burns, 2523 Fells Drive, Dallas, Texas, writes as follows: "I gladly recommend Barcentrate to anyone overweight, because it has proven such a wonderful thing for me. No dieting and no harsh drugs. I was overweight, felt sluggish and ran down. I have already lost 7 pounds and I never knew a hungry moment. I find Barcentrate a grand tonic also. I now keep my weight normal with Barcentrate."

22 POUNDS GONE
"I want to recommend Barcentrate to anyone who is overweight," writes Mrs. E. J. Bond, 1011 Rowland Street, San Antonio, Texas. "Since taking Barcentrate I feel like a different person. I lost 22 pounds. I also had a well-blended condition that bothered me. Since taking Barcentrate, the trouble is completely relieved. No wonder I praise it so highly."

48 POUNDS LOST
Mrs. Myrtle Thompson, 934 South Hampton Road, Dallas 11, Texas, writes as follows: "I highly endorse Barcentrate for reducing and for good health. The very first bottle helped me to lose weight. I have lost my weight down from 184 pounds to 136. I have not dieted a day since I started taking it. I eat any rich foods I want and don't gain a pound while taking it. I also find it a good medicine for constipation and gas on stomach. Keeps my weight down and I never go hungry."

NO STARVING
"I am well pleased with Barcentrate," writes Mrs. H. O. Hanson, Route 3, Box 327, Sherman, Texas. "I lost 20 pounds but will keep on taking it for my health's sake as I feel so good and I don't go without any of my favorite foods."

LOST 20 POUNDS
"I am middle aged and weighed 150 pounds before taking Barcentrate," writes Mrs. Beatrice Bryant, 1428 South 15th, Waco, Texas. "I have lost 20 pounds and find that it is a sure way to keep my weight down."

LOST 30 POUNDS
"Before taking Barcentrate I weighed 180 pounds. I now weigh 150. I find that it keeps me regular and removes knots. I have never felt out of shape from my diet, but taking Barcentrate, I do not desire so much heavy food. I have tried different reducing aids, but found Barcentrate the most satisfactory. Am going to keep on using it until I have lost another 10 pounds." Elmer Hagan Bentley, 2905 East Boulevard, Fort Worth, Texas.

LOSES 18 POUNDS
"I have lost 18 pounds since I started taking Barcentrate," writes Mrs. Irene Barnes, 7



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Caroline's Ready For Valentine Day

Approach of the spring and Valentine season finds Caroline's Flowers, ready as always to fill com-

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Carr Grocery Has Stocks To Meet All Needs

plete needs of people in the Big Spring area.

The stock of cut flowers is varied as usual and will be stepped up sharply around the turn of the month for those who have found that there is no way like a beautiful corsage or bouquet to convey the message of love at Valentine season. As usual, a good selection may be had for sprays, bouquets, pillow corsages to brighten the sick room and pot plants, too.

Caroline also features special designs for particular occasions; offers prompt wire service to any point in the nation. Special attention also is given to preparing sprays and wreaths for memorials and funerals.

Soon, supplies of potted and as slips, will be available in good supply for early home gardeners. The first offerings will feature pansies, which need to be cut early, then violets, snapdragons, verbena.

As the danger of frost dwindles, standard garden plants such as tomatoes, peppers, etc. will be ready for customers who want a thrifty and early start.

Approach of spring also will bring such offerings as the ever-popular gladioli, dahlias, amaryllis. Patrons will find that Carrie Scholz, who operates her own shop, is eager to help with suggestions for best results in planting and in raising luxurious yard plants.

One of the most popular shopping centers in Big Spring is the Carr Bros. Grocery, located at 2000 West Third street, a convenient spot for serving a large area of the city as well as a wide section of Howard county.

The establishment is owned and operated by Bryan and Dalton Carr, who purchased the store last Nov. 1 Prior to the transaction, the firm was operated under the name of Lakeview Grocery, and in doing business under their own name the Carr Bros. have concentrated upon maintaining choice stocks of merchandise and they are constantly alert to detect any methods for improving their service to customers.

The Carr Bros. Grocery is a large store, in fact one of the largest in this area. However, customers are able to find the items they desire without any delays due to the well-kept display arrangements. The arrangements are designed for both attractiveness and for facility in making selections.

In addition to general stocks of staple and fancy groceries, spacious departments are maintained for meats, dairy products and fresh fruits and vegetables. Although its location might indicate that it is a neighborhood grocery, Carr Bros. feature popular prices that customers ordinarily expect to find only in downtown shopping districts.

Parking Space Is Ample At Carr's

Parking space is never a problem at Carr Bros. Grocery, one of the largest in this part of the country. Located at 2000 West Third street, the establishment boasts adjacent space that is capable of accommodating dozens of vehicles.

RCA Radios

The name RCA on a radio is assurance of its quality. For RCAs have been giving good service to thousands for years. Radio Lab, 5th and Gregg, has RCA models for sale in addition to complete reconditioning service on all makes of radios, table, console or automobile, together with service for any electronic apparatus such as hospital cardiographs, inter-office communications, etc.

Coleman Furnaces At Stanley Hardware

The Coleman floor furnace, a modern miracle in modern home heating, is now obtainable at the Stanley Hardware store in Big Spring.

The furnace sets below the level of the floor with only the register above that surface. No basement is needed.

Haywood county, North Carolina, has 72 mountain peaks more than 5,000 feet high.



Texas Electric's Organizational Resources Pay Off In Emergency

Sunday, January 9—Mist starts falling over the West Texas area, and as temperatures drop, sleet falls, too.

Monday, January 10—The sleet is intensified, and an ice glaze begins to form over everything. And the situation got worse, until by Wednesday, January 12, West Texas was caught in what was probably the most damaging glaze storm in recent history.

Bearing the brunt of the storm were the wire lines of utilities—telephone, telegraph, railroad lines and electric lines. All companies met the situation in commendable fashion.

Outstanding in meeting the emergency were all line crews of Texas Electric Service company, which managed, even during the worst hours, to keep electrical service coming into Big Spring. There were a few serious interruptions at other points, including Lamesa and the oil fields, but in the city of Big Spring—already isolated in a communications way—power interruptions were only momentary.

Back of the continuing service in such an emergency lies vast organizational facilities and coordinated planning down to the last detail. As lines began to go down, TESCO was able to switch from one power source to the other, balancing loads to meet the most important demands. When lines snapped under the ice, circuit

breakers threw off the electric surge for safety's sake, until auxiliary lines could be thrown into use.

Equipment such as wire, transformers, insulators and the like, were quickly transferred from one point to another, thus taking advantage of various equipment "pools."

Heroes of the storm were the linemen, who battled the weather and the clock in putting back circuits in amazingly quick time. All available crews, plus many standby helpers were thrown into the breach.

TESCO used to great advantage its new mobile radio units to maintain communication between dispatching offices and men in the field.

Handling of the entire emergency was regarded as a tribute to organizational efficiency and adequate resources and reserves that are required to maintain service.

Its Not Too Late For Bulb Planting

It's not too late for some spring flowering plantings of bulbs if this delayed chore is attended to soon. Supplies of good daffodil and tulip bulbs are available now at Caroline's Flower shop, 1510 Gregg.

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South First Parking Meters To Be Shifted

Parking meters on South First street will be shifted to new locations and a prohibited zone will be established adjacent to T&P property from Rannels to Gregg street. City commissioners approved the meters Tuesday for relocation of the meters following recommendation by Police Chief Pete Green. At the same time commissioners announced that they would study a proposal to eliminate all left turns at Third and Rannels, Third and Main and Third and Scurry. Commissioner H. W. Wright said he believed left turns were the principal cause of traffic snarls along that segment of Third street. Definite action on that proposal may develop at the Feb. 8 meeting. The parking meters now located on South First street will be installed on Main between Fourth and Fifth, and on Fourth between Rannels and Scurry. They will be two-hour meters. In his recommendation, Chief Green noted that most business houses on First street are whole-

Jester Presses For Fast Action On School Bills

AUSTIN, Jan. 26 (AP)—Gov. Beauford H. Jester today asked the 51st legislature for speedy action on bills activating the Gilmer-Alf in education committee's proposals. In his third special message to the session, he put the "urgent" tag on bills to reorganize the public school set-up. He gave them emergency status, he said, in order "that there may be no delay." "For many months the committee and its advisory groups have made an exhaustive investigation of our entire public school system, and have come forward with what history will doubtless term the most comprehensive study of Texas public schools which has ever been made," the governor's message said.

Lions Name Group For Club Minstrel

Committees were announced Wednesday for the second annual Lions club minstrel show, slated for March 3-4. Bill Griese was named general chairman, assisted by Harold Steek, Gilbert Gibbs and Vic Alexander. Named to the finance committee by Rev. R. Gage Lloyd, president, were Chester Tathay, Dalton Mitchell, L. T. King, and John Moore. Publicity committee members are Joe Pickle, B. M. Keese, Russell Craft and Dean Bennett. Radio committee is headed by O. A. Hickman.

Bitter Cold Spreads Out Over Nation

By The Associated Press There was lots of bad and damaging weather across the nation today. Snow, sleet and rain pelted wide areas from the Atlantic coastal areas to Southern California's mountain and desert country. Sub-zero temperatures continued in the western plains and Rocky Mountain regions but the bitter cold did not cause any let-up in the fight to save the thousands of snowbound livestock. Hundreds of persons in Southern Illinois were driven from their homes by flood waters. Further evacuations were indicated as rain fell throughout the Mississippi river valley. Many highways were closed. Winds of near gale velocity and driving snow hit the mountain and desert regions of Southern California and in Arizona and Nevada today. Scores of persons were marooned at winter resorts. There were new threats of further loss of livestock. Some highways were blocked and schools in some communities were closed. Temperature dropped to freezing in the coastal lowlands and citrus orchards. Four inches of snow fell in Las Vegas, Nev., in 12 hours. Many tourists were stranded. Planes were grounded and trains were running three to four hours late. Freezing rain and sleet which covered an extensive area was described by the U. S. weather bureau as the "dirtiest weather." The wet belt, which in many sections brought glazing conditions, stretched from Dallas, Tex., to Chicago by way of St. Louis and eastward through Detroit to the Appalachians. More rain fell in the flooded portions of Southern Illinois and throughout Indiana, Kentucky and Ohio into Pennsylvania and hit in parts of Tennessee, West Virginia, Virginia and to the coastal areas. There also was rain in Arkansas, Oklahoma and in the north and west sections of Texas. The coldest weather was in the central and northern plains, the northern Rockies and the plateau states. The airlift operations in the western plains and Rocky Mountain areas got new life yesterday as a Senate committee in Washington approved a \$750,000 emergency fund. The money will be used to finance rescue work in Nevada, Utah, Wyoming, South Dakota and sections of North Dakota and Montana.

BIG SPRING EXPANDS

New Addition Adds 105 Acres To City

Big Spring altered its boundaries Tuesday to envelop approximately 105 acres of new territory. The addition includes the Veterans Hospital, all of its properties and other territory.

Blizzards Store Water Reserves For U. S. Crops

DENVER, Jan. 26 (AP)—The oceans of snow over the western United States are filled with something besides misery. The beneficial payoff comes when the icy flakes start melting. Farmers are the principal beneficiaries now. They'll be the prime beneficiaries when the white crystals dissolve into droplets of water, flow into streams and nourish the far-flung plains. Federal officials agreed today the heavy snowpack from January's blizzards in the mountains assures adequate irrigation water. And that's the life blood of many of the west's rich farming areas—irrigation. Dry land farming may be similarly benefited. However, mighty winds swept some spots clear while drifting the snow against obstructions on the prairies. The snow-burdened spots may be lacking in soil moisture when spring comes. The heavy snows may be the start of nature's defense against what agriculture officials said could be a catastrophic invasion of migratory grasshoppers. The areas swept by the worst storms were also the most vulnerable to the crop-destroying "hoppers." They are in southeastern Montana, eastern Wyoming and Colorado and the western parts of Nebraska and Kansas. Federal officials said the grasshopper threat is the worst since 1940. Excellent water supplies—which the current storm promise—would insure strong growth of prairie grasses and farm crops. The luxuriant growth could withstand the hungry attacks of the migratory "hoppers" without serious damage. More discussion developed on a proposal to establish a new schedule of franchise fees for taxi-cab and city buses, although the formal ordinance has not been prepared. Under consideration is a plan providing a fixed semi-annual fee for each vehicle, plus one percent of gross revenues. Under study is a companion ordinance is a measure establishing requirements for taxi cab and bus drivers operating vehicles in the city. If the proposed measures are adopted such drivers will be required to obtain license from the city. Formal ordinances on both proposals probably will be ready for presentation at the next regular meeting on Feb. 8.

Cover Crop Of Rye Curbed Sand Blasts

A cover crop of Abruzzi rye kept sand from blowing on cotton land on the Eh Hatch farm last fall. The Russell Brothers who are farming the Hatch place six miles northwest of Big Spring reported Monday that a considerable saving in harvesting the cotton was realized as a result of the protection given by the rye. It took around 2900

Rain Brings Farmer Smiles

Local agricultural experts are of the opinion recent rains and snow have put the soil in this area in its best condition in months but they add that all farmers would welcome even more of the precious moisture. Approximately one and a half inches of water has fallen within the past week or ten days, Virgil Little of the ACA office, estimates. Of that content, practically all has gone into the ground, making it ideal for plowing and listing. Little said this morning he could not recall when the soil was in any better condition for this time of year than it is now. A hard freeze, coming before any additional rain or snow fall, would tend to make the top soil flacky, however, and make it an easy prey for the wind. Very few farmers have been able to do any plowing because of the severe weather which has prevailed but all intend to get busy as soon as there is a change for the better.

Judge Moss Due This Weekend

Paul Moss, judge of the 70th judicial district court, has notified District Attorney Martelle McDonald that he expects to return here from Washington, D. C., sometime this weekend.

C Of C Names New Directors

Names of 17 new directors for the Big Spring chamber of commerce were announced today following a meeting of new and holdover elective board members. Ten of the new board members were elected by ballot last week and will serve for two years. They are Ray Griffin, J. B. Colins, J. D. Jones, Pat Murphy, H. P. Wooten, Roy Cornelison, Rev. R. Gage Lloyd, Shine Phillips, Dan Conley and Matt Harrington. Named to serve terms of one year each were W. T. Alexander, Dale Douglas, E. W. Lomax, Bill Cox, Fritz Wehner, Dr. P. W. Malone and Jack Cook. Present directors who still have one year to serve are Lewis H. Price, Joe Pond, E. P. Driver, R. W. Currie, Douglas Orme, John Dibrell, R. W. Whipkey, Marvin Saunders and George G. White. A new president and vice-president are due to be named at another called meeting next week. The maximum authorized strength for the board is 30 members, which leaves three unfilled. Officials today, however, said that two or three additional board members probably will be named in the near future.

Acheson Hails 'Bold New Plan'

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26 (AP)—Secretary Acheson today described the aim of President Truman's "bold new program" as to increase the worth, freedom and dignity of peoples everywhere. In his first news conference since becoming Secretary of State, Acheson said: No blueprint exists yet for carrying out Mr. Truman's program to raise living standards in backward areas of the world. But, under orders from the president, the state department is working out plans. However, Acheson declared that the primary purpose of the program which Mr. Truman projected in his inauguration speech is not to get modern plumbing installed throughout the world. It is, he added, to promote conditions which will increase the worth and freedom and dignity of individual people everywhere. The new secretary defined that as the purpose of the American system and of American life.

Kin For Former City Man In Top Hat Designer

Richard Englander, Dallas designer of teen-age hats, tops the annual list of 10 best designers in the U. S., according to an announcement by the International Artists committee. Englander is the son-in-law of Victor Mellinger and is a former Big Spring resident. The committee spokesman, Barry Stephens, director, named Englander "because of his early recognition of the fact that teen-agers are a style-conscious group and because of the youthful exuberance of his designs." Dallas, incidentally, was selected as the best-dressed city in the nation.

Howard Steer To 4-H Show

Reppy Guitler, Howard county 4-H club member, and County Agent Durward Lewt- left this morning for Fort Worth with one beef steer which will be exhibited in the boys division of the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock show. Although entry fees were posted for several other Howard county animals at the Fort Worth show, Lewtler said others would be exhibited in Houston next week. The Howard county delegation was unable to attend the Houston show last year because of severe weather.

Few Delinquent On City Taxes

City tax payments have increased substantially since the first of the year with approach of the deadline for penalty free payments, the tax office reported this morning. Approximately 86 percent of the 1948 bill had been accounted for, with payments totalling \$157,567.15, including net payments and discounts, listed on the books. Delinquent payments also have increased since the first of the year, which marked the beginning of a campaign to clear overdue accounts from the records. Delinquent payments for January to date amount to \$1,050. A one-percent penalty will be assessed against all 1948 tax payments made after January. Beginning March 1, the penalty will be increased to two percent.

Icy Windshield Causes Mishap

The weather was blamed for one traffic mishap that resulted in injuries for two persons last night and several minor accidents were reported on slippery streets this morning. Police said Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Robinson were struck by a car as they walked across West Third street early last night. Mrs. Robinson sustained a broken leg and bruises, while her husband suffered bruises. They were carried to Malone and Hogan hospital for medical attention. Officer said ice formed on the windshield of the car, partly obscuring the driver's vision. The vehicle was driven by J. T. Majors. Several minor collisions were reported this morning, but no personal injuries resulted, police said.

New Regulations For Officers On Retirement Pay

The Department of the Army today announced publication of Special Regulations covering the requirements for non-disability retirement pay to members of the Organized Reserve Corps who have satisfactorily completed 20 years of Federal service in accordance with Public Law 810, which was passed by the 80th Congress, according to information reaching Lt. Fred N. Massey, in charge of the local U. S. Army and Air Force recruitment station. "These regulations will be the official guide to applicants and will be distributed to all Army installations, Reserve headquarters and Unit Instructors throughout the country," said Lt. Massey. "Applications must be made on National Military Establishment Form 108 and sent to the Department of the Army for processing and verification. Application forms may be secured by addressing The Adjutant General, Washington 25, D. C." Eligible Reserve personnel approaching their 60th birthday are urged to apply for retirement 90 days prior to reaching that age, so that the Adjutant General may process their papers and retire them on the last day of the month that they reach retirement age. Payment will begin the first day of the following month.

Flora J. Howard Dies At Stanton

Flora Jettie Howard, 37, died at her home in Stanton at 2 a. m. Wednesday following a long illness. Funeral has been set for 10 a. m. Thursday at the Church of Christ in Stanton with Ellmore Johnson officiating, assisted by Minister Holder of Midland. Interment will be in the Evergreen cemetery with the Eberley Funeral home officiating. Survivors include her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Howard; two sisters, Mrs. Tant Lindsay, Mrs. R. J. Bergman, Glendale, Calif.; four brothers, C. L. Howard, Stanton, Homer Howard, Tarzan; Ira J. Howard, Midland; Pat Neff Howard, Scott Field, Ill.

U. S. Reserve Officers Plan Training Unit

Reserve officers of the U. S. Army Ground Forces will make plans for organizing a training unit here at a meeting set for 8 p. m. in the American Legion clubhouse. The training program will be established here to permit local reserve officers to maintain active commissions and earn required training points. Lt. Col. Homer F. Dowd, Midland, unit instructor for the organized reserve will be present at tonight's session to explain the program and to answer questions about training.

Chandler Body Due Here Thursday For Reburial Rites

Remains of Pfc. Bert V. Chandler, who gave his life in action in Germany on March 27, 1945, will arrive here Thursday afternoon for final interment. Arrangements are pending, and the remains will be at Nalley chapel. Pfc. Chandler is survived by his wife and two sons, Wichita Falls; his mother, Mrs. Cynthia Chandler, 1010 N. Gregg; and several brothers and sisters.

Hammon Infant Rites Wednesday

Rites were said at 11 a. m. Wednesday for the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Hammons, 706 Douglas. The baby died soon after birth at a hospital here Tuesday.

Baptist Birthday Banquet Unchanged

Plans for the annual Birthday Banquet at the First Baptist church are going forward without change, church officials announced Wednesday. More than 300 persons have signed for the affair, which will be held in the church basement starting at 7:30 p. m. Thursday. Those attending will be at tables according to the months of their birth.

Stoves Blamed For Two Fires

Two fires Tuesday destroyed servants' quarters at one residence and inflicted damage at another. Servant's quarters at 211 West 14th street belonging to Mrs. R. E. Slaughter were consumed by flames that they believed the fire started from a heating stove which was left burning while the occupants were away from home. At 4:35 p. m. a house occupied by E. W. Stutes, 500 Abrams, was damaged by flames which started from a kitchen stove, firemen said. The damage was confined to one wall.

Motorist Is Fined As Drunken Driver

Charles Samuel Williams, taken into custody by members of the state highway patrol Sunday evening, entered a plea of guilty in county court this morning to the charge of driving while under the influence of intoxicants and was fined \$100 plus expenses. In addition, Williams, driving privileges were suspended for the ensuing six months.

Glen Rose Man Joins Revenue Office Staff

Charles W. Gibbs, formerly of Glen Rose, has joined the office force of the Bureau of Internal Revenue here. Gibbs formerly was associated with the schools at Glen Rose.

'March Of Dimes' Makes Cold Start

The Howard County March of Dimes made a "cold start" Monday, but campaign officials were hopeful that contributors would warm to the appeal despite the weather. Several dozen coin receptacles were in place at various business establishments at the opening of the drive, and a few more will be spotted as rapidly as additional locations are found. Meanwhile, individual requests were being made for special gifts. Ira L. Thurman is supervisor for the special gifts division. F. W. H. Wehner, general campaign director said the committee hopes that every resident of the county will have opportunity to contribute this week. If that objective is attained and response is generous the campaign will be able to close on the pre-arranged schedule Saturday night. Otherwise it may be necessary to continue the drive for an extra period, because the committee feels that every effort must be made to acquire adequate funds for 1949, regardless of the time required, Wehner asserted. C. S. Blomshild, county chairman for the Infantile Paralysis Foundation, reminded that every penny allotted to the local chapter is used for its intended purpose. There are no administrative expenses, since no committee members or other workers who cooperate in the program receive salaries or fees, he explained. Tabulation of receipts probably will not begin until late in the week, since contributions are being solicited over the entire city, making it virtually impossible for the volunteer workers to make a day by day check on the coin receptacles.

Mrs. R. E. McKinney Is Bridge Club Hostess

Mrs. R. E. McKinney was hostess to the Tuesday Bridge club at a meeting held in her home. Mrs. Earl Cooper won high, Mrs. Hudson Landers, bingoed, and Mrs. Stormy Thompson, second high. Guests were: Mrs. Ralph Wyatt, Mrs. Reuben Crighton, Mrs. P. C. Harmonson, Mrs. Ray Boren and Mrs. Matt Harrington.

Senator Long Hints Southern Filibuster

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26 (AP)—Senator Long (D-La.) hinted broadly today that southern senators are prepared to tie up the entire first session of the 81st congress by a filibuster if necessary to save the filibuster. Long raised that threat at hearings by the Senate Rules committee on proposals to provide for a limit on Senate debate and so on.

Police Warn Boys Keep Hands Off Moving Vehicles

City police today were asking youngsters to keep their hands off moving vehicles, following reports that serious accidents were narrowly averted in the vicinity of the High school this morning. Neither the driver nor the pedestrian can maintain sufficient control on slippery streets to prevent accidents when unnecessary chances are taken, officers cautioned. Police headquarters reported that several drivers had complained about youngsters "catching on" their vehicles and skidding on the ice. In several instances the automobiles swerved dangerously. One driver reported that a youngster lost his footing and skidded under a moving car, officers said.

Salvation Army Aids Transients

Many wayfarers and transients have found food and a place to rest at the Emergency Shelter of the Salvation Army during the bitter cold of the past week. Capt. Olvy Sheppard states that a total of 283 persons have been fed and approximately 152 persons have been lodged during the period from Monday, Jan. 17 through Tuesday, Jan. 25. The menu for breakfast consists of coffee, bread, jelly and hot cereal. The noon meal contains corn, ranch style beans, bread, jelly, spaghetti, hominy and coffee. It is noted that the Salvation Army is a member agency of the Community chest.

Spoudazio Fora Has Program On 'Friendship'

Mrs. George Vineyard presented the program on "Friendship" at the regular meeting of the Spoudazio Fora in the home of Rhoda Miller, 1711 Johnson, Tuesday evening. Plans were completed for a party honoring all prospective members to be held in the home of Mrs. L. E. Eddy, 608 Aylford, Monday, Jan. 31 from 3 to 5 p. m. Announcement was made that the club members will entertain their husbands and escorts at a "sweeheart" dinner in the home of Mrs. Paul Scherer Feb. 8. Refreshments were served by the hostess to Yvonne Scherer, Marjorie Chisholm, Joyce Williamson, Ann Vineyard, Wanda Clark, Cliffla Slate, Lillamae Morgan, Emma Jane Johnson and Veda Rhodes.

County Gets Ready For Tardy Taxes

Personnel of the county tax collector-assessor's office is getting for an all-out surge by tardy tax payers between now and Feb. 1. Persons who normally wait until the final week to meet assessments on property have been discouraged by the weather and icy streets. If the elements relent, long lines of property owners can be expected at the collector's office this week-end and Monday. Persons paying their taxes after Monday must also pay penalties.

Dallas Jail Plans Movies For Drunks

DALLAS, Jan. 26 (AP)—Educational movies will be shown Sunday afternoons to prisoners held in Dallas city jail on minor charges, especially those with Saturday night heads. Judge Joe Hill of Corporation court said, "We will try to point out alcoholism is a disease and a person can be saved."

16 New Students At High School

Sixteen new students were registered at high school Monday as teachers and students busied themselves with the problem of launching a new semester. W. L. Reed, principal, said that classes would start at 9 a. m. Tuesday for the last half of the school year. If there had been any withdrawals, Reed was not aware of them. He said that so far weather had exercised no influence on attendance. Monday was being devoted to registration, changing of schedules and class assignments.

Deputy Sheriff Quits To Attend College

Howard Smith, who has been serving as a deputy to Sheriff Bob Wolf for the past several months, plans to leave for Canyon the first part of next week where he will enroll in school at West Texas State. Smith will major in Industrial Arts. He is a graduate of Knott high school.

From where I sit... by Joe Marsh

Who's A Foreigner?

While I'm waiting for a haircut the other day, Slim Hartman lets slip with a crack about those "foreigners" who live by the depot.

"Now wait a minute, Slim," snaps Doc Sherman. "Don't forget we're all 'foreigners' more or less. Some of our families have simply been here longer than others. But even if they came over on the Mayflower, they were foreigners to the Indians."

Slim gets a little red and you could see that Doc had him. "And the reason they came here," he goes

From where I sit, America became the great land it is today through our being tolerant of different people and different tastes—whether it's a taste for square dancing or walzing, radio or movies, goat's milk or a temperate glass of sparkling beer.

Joe Marsh

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