

WEATHER

WEST TEXAS — Fair Monday night. Lowest 25-35, except locally 15 over snow cover. Tuesday, increasing cloudiness and warmer followed by occasional rain at night.

The Pampa Daily News

A certain amount of distrust is wholesome, but not so much of others as of ourselves. —Madame Necker.

Serving The Top O' Texas 47 Years

VOL. 52 — NO. 240

Circulation Certified By ABC Audit

PAMPA, TEXAS, MONDAY, JANUARY 10, 1955

(10 PAGES TODAY)

Weekdays 5 Cents Sunday 10 Cents

Tip-Top Texan



THOMAS EDLY SWAFFORD...Gray County court bailiff

Bailiff Sometimes 'Ranks' The Judge

By T. D. ELLIS

Pampa News Staff Writer

Thomas Edly Swafford is the elderly gentleman Pampans have seen around the courthouse for the past four years, and as he phrases it, "I'm known as Ed, even to the boys who are knee-high to a duck."

A man of medium stature, Swafford comes his way about the job always with a smile on his face. Ed, as he prefers to be called, is the baby of 13 children born to Mr. and Mrs. John Swafford.

Ed had seven brothers and five sisters and has outlived them all but one, Jake, who is just older than Ed and lives in Childress. Ed was born Feb. 23, 1878, in Jackson County, Ala.

Came To Texas In 1881 The Swaffords, with their 13 children, moved to Texas in 1881 and settled in Arlington where Ed, his seven brothers and his father, John, began farming.

Ed attended school at Jackson Station, a small school south of Fort Worth. He began and ended his schooling there for he quit and started learning the art of farming the blackland of Texas when he finished the fourth grade.

Ed left home in 1898 and traveled over the country. He finally settled in Hollis, Okla., where he met Miss Opoe Bagwell. They were married in Childress Nov. 16, 1894. Ed took up the trade of carpentry and worked in Childress in 1905 for 20 cents an hour, 10 hours a day.

Lived In McLean The young Swaffords left Childress County and came to Gray County in 1912. They settled in McLean and Ed went back to farming. Farming was difficult in the Panhandle, he said, since the land and weather conditions were different than around Fort Worth.

Mock Trial Is Tonight Dist. Atty. Bill Waters tonight becomes a defense attorney, but County Atty. Don Cain remains a prosecutor as County Judge Bruce Parker's mock court trial convenes at 7:30 in 31st District Courtroom.

Peiping Meeting Is Over

Outcome Of Talks Not Yet Available

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. Jan. 10—UP—UN Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold held his final talks with Red China's Premier Chou En Lai Monday on the fate of 11 imprisoned American fliers, but a final joint communique failed to disclose their outcome.

Hammarskjold and Chou met at 4 p.m. (2 a.m. est) and talked for one hour and 20 minutes. It was their fourth meeting together. Their communique said that "these talks have been useful and we hope to continue the contact established in these meetings."

It said their discussions had referred to "questions pertinent to the relaxation of world tension." But it made no mention of the "free-the-prisoners" mission which took Hammarskjold to Peiping on a mandate from the UN General Assembly.

Hammarskjold planned to start his journey home Tuesday, leaving Peiping for Canton by air at 7 a.m. (5 p.m. est Monday). Meanwhile, from reliable sources in New Delhi, India, word came that India had "suggested" to Red China that it would be a good idea to release the American airmen.

Although the Indian government continued to deny that it had sent any word to China about the fliers, these sources said it was the Indian view that, if China released the imprisoned airmen, then the United States could be persuaded to let 35 Chinese in the United States return to China.

It was also the Indian view that such a move on Red China's part would relieve tension existing between China and the United States and that China in the future could ask for a United Nations seat.

'A guy just had to learn to farm again.'

To the union of Ed and Opoe were born eight children. Two boys one who died at an early age, and Raymond, who lives in Columbus, Ohio, and six girls. Ed's first set of twin girls, Ray and Fay, were born Dec. 8, 1908, and the second pair of girls, Ava and Eva, were born Dec. 17, 1917. Ed and his family moved to Pampa in 1935 where he has lived since.

Ed said, "I have always been unlucky when it comes to making and saving money, but I've never been really sick in my life." He attributes his lack of thriftiness to his being a 13th child, but at the same time figures his luck in health might stem from the same source.

Had Stroke In 1942 Ed went back to carpentry upon his arrival in Pampa and worked at that trade for eight years. "I'm lucky I guess. I've never fallen off a house in all the years I've worked as a carpenter."

He had never been seriously ill until he had a stroke in 1942. "The (See JUDGE, Page 3)

Six Women On Panel Of Petit Jury

Five of six women on the first Gray County petit jury panel are Lefors residents. The sixth is a Pampans.

District Clerk Helen Sprinkle today named persons on the 45-member jury panel which will report at 10 a.m. Jan. 17 in 31st District Courtroom.

The first women to be on a Gray County petit jury panel are Mrs. Virginia Romines of Pampa, and Mrs. Reba Blair, Mrs. Stella Berryman, Mrs. Arlie Carpenter, Mrs. Maxine Gates and Mrs. Mary Lockard, all of Lefors.

Other Pampans on the list are Oliver Wallston, C. T. Brooks, George Dillman, M. O. Burns, Clyde Carruth, J. C. Bryan, Roy C. Bennett, H. G. Boyles, V. D. Sublett, D. D. Lewis, G. F. Allam, J. L. Becker, J. L. Carlton, Clifford Reed, H. T. Kirby, Tom Schaffer, T. R. Wood and Leon Brown.

Other Lefors residents are Tom A. Gee, W. G. Hughes, Jimmie Hammon, A. E. Drennan, W. T. Hill, Roy L. Jeffries, C. H. Gustin, Fred Blackwell and Walter E. Elliott.

Also on the list are H. A. Burr, C. P. Dickinson, L. F. Giesler and Emory Crockett, all of McLean; James O. McCracken, A. J. Dunn, O. J. Miller and Glen Ritter, all of Groom; G. E. Castleberry and R. J. Bruce, both of Alameda; C. O. Neal, White Deer; and B. D. Brown, Miami.

Ike's Foreign Economic Policy Told Congress



ICY TREES—The fog rolled into Pampa this morning and tried to hide these ice-sheathed trees, looking north on N. Somerville. The mercury dropped to 22 degrees Sunday night, 10 degrees more than it would have taken to re-coat the trees. (News Photo)

Second Big Snow Hits West Texas

By UNITED PRESS A freakish snowstorm left a mushy blanket of "real wet" snow over a wide belt of West Texas Monday, but only localized traffic and communications tripped resulted from the season's second such storm.

Icing conditions disrupted communications in a South Plains area centered around Lubbock, and six to seven inches of snow caused some schools to close in the Big Spring and Midland areas because of bad icing conditions on the roads.

However, both traffic and communications were operating normally in the Childress-Wichita Falls sector where up to six inches of the same type snow covered the ground.

From 9 to 33 Degrees Early morning temperatures ranged from a low of nine degrees at Dalhart to 33 at Brownsville, with Midland recording an 11-degree minimum due to the snow cover.

Rain fell generally over much of the rest of the state with the heaviest amounts being 2.51 at Beaumont and 2.01 at Galveston up to 6.30 a.m.

The snow measured seven inches deep at Big Spring, six inches at Midland and Childress, four inches at Wichita Falls, a half inch less than at Lubbock, two inches at Abilene and an inch at Wink, Hobbs, N. M., and Ardmore, Okla.

Snow also fell during the night at Dallas, Fort Worth, Mineral Wells and Tyler among other points in North Central Texas, but it melted as it fell and the mercury failed to reach the freezing point there.

Other morning low readings included 21 degrees at Wink, 22 at Amarillo, 24 at El Paso, 26 at Childress, 30 at Wichita Falls and (See SNOW, Page 3)

2-Inch Snow At McLean, Shamrock

Snow fell just about everywhere this morning as the temperature in the Panhandle Sunday when the fell to 22. Second big snowstorm in two weeks covered major portions of West Texas, Pampa was disregarded, however, a few scattered flakes were apparent here this morning.

Temperatures fell to 13 with a heavy fog reported cutting visibility to two blocks. McLean estimated a snowfall similar to Shamrock of 2.5 inches, measuring 30 inches of moisture. It was reported to be McLean's heaviest snowfall in two years.

The thermometer dropped to 22 in McLean with a reported thin coating of ice on U.S. Hwy. 66 early this morning. Wheeler and Mobeette were reported to have slight amounts of snow.

No Snow Forecast There is no snow in the weather forecast today or Tuesday for Pampa according to the weatherman at Radio Station KPON. The forecast calls for fair skies today, tonight and Tuesday with the mercury dropping to 25-35 tonight. It is expected to be partly cloudy and warmer Tuesday with temperatures rising to the low 40s, with today's high about 35.

High Sunday was 34 at 4 p.m. with the thermometer reaching 29 at noon today. In the Childress and Big Spring area, the weatherman reported 6 to 8 inches of snow. Lubbock received 2 inches.

Brown & Hinkle Inc. Plumbing, Sheet Metal, Heating, Air-Conditioning, 211 N. Ballard Ph. 4-1421. (Adv)

Costa Ricans Fear Invasion By Nicaragua

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10—UP—The Council of the Organization of American States (OAS) called an extraordinary session Monday to hear charges that Nicaragua is threatening to invade neighboring Costa Rica.

Costa Rican Ambassador Antonio Facio said he would present his country's case at the meeting which is expected to last all day. Costa Rica's Deputy Foreign Minister Fernando Fournier was dispatched to Washington by President Jose Figueres to help present his country's appeal.

Fournier said Sunday that Costa Rica, which has no army, is protected by only a 1,500-man police force. He said that Nicaragua recently had purchased 25 Mustang planes from Sweden.

"They are not for parade purposes," Fournier said. "Costa Rica is one of the few countries with no army. We have only a police force, and our equipment is inadequate. We have no planes."

Figueres said in a telephone interview with United Press that he expected the Nicaraguans to start their invasion with an air attack on his country.

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Ike's Bipartisan Pledge Has Dem Foreign Experts Differing

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10—UP—Two Democratic experts on foreign affairs were in complete disagreement Monday on whether the Eisenhower administration is trying to work out bipartisan foreign policy.

Chairman James P. Richards (D-S. C.) of the House Foreign Affairs committee said President Eisenhower's promised bipartisan approach so far has been nothing but "talk."

He indicated he won't change his mind until some Democrats are named to top foreign policy posts in the administration.

Tachen Hit By Red Air

TAIPEI Formosa, Jan. 10—UP—Red China staged the heaviest air assault in five years of coastal warfare against Chiang Kai-Shek's Tachen Island Monday, showering 300 bombs from 100 planes in four separate raids.

The attacks were so severe that Nationalist officials held a series of conferences to consider the critical situation.

A communique from the nationalist ministry of defense said "many" civilians were killed and wounded among the island's 13,000 inhabitants. But there was no mention of military casualties or damage.

The Nationalists claimed that two raiders possibly were shot down, and two others were seriously damaged.

Meanwhile, Red guns at Amoy hit Nationalist positions with 16 shells between 2:30 and 5 p.m.

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Tax, Tariff Grants Top 7-Point List

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10—UP—President Eisenhower asked Congress Monday to throw more of America's economic weight into the cold war against communism by reducing tariffs, granting tax concessions to business investment abroad, and continuing technical aid to underdeveloped countries.

The President also made recommendations for encouraging greater tourist travel abroad and increasing U. S. participation in international trade fairs.

In a 2,400-word special message to the House and Senate, he laid down a seven-point program of foreign economic policy which he said would help to open new markets for U. S. exports as well as strengthen free nations against Communist penetration and subversion.

"Moderate" Program Mr. Eisenhower described his program as "moderate, gradual and responsible."

Its main feature was a renewal of last year's request for a three-year extension of the reciprocal program of trade agreements with authority to reduce tariffs by 5 per cent each year.

Democratic leaders of the new Congress have promised full support and priority action for this request which was sidetracked by the Republican-controlled 83rd Congress. Some Republicans served advance notice they would oppose any program "which does not protect the interest of our American workers and producers."

Other features of the new presidential program included recommendations for: 1. Reducing the corporation tax rate from 52 to 38 per cent on income which U. S. business earns from foreign subsidiaries; and 2. Streamlining U. S. customs rules and procedures to remove unnecessary red tape from import foreign goods.

U. S. membership in the proposed new International Finance Corporation which will provide private venture capital for underdeveloped countries.

Increasing from \$500 to \$1,000 the amount of foreign goods which American tourists may bring into the country duty free on their return from foreign travel.

Participation in Fairs 5. More widespread U. S. participation in foreign trade fairs which, he said, the Communist have been using as propaganda shows to convey the impression that Russia is producing on a large scale for peace and is creating a paradise for workers.

Continuing the so-called "Point Four" program of technical aid to underdeveloped countries. Mr. Eisenhower said the program should be concerned about how rather than large funds, and promised to spell out details in his budget message next week.

In an apparent effort to reassure the protectionist wing of his own party which sidetracked his trade program last year, Mr. Eisenhower said he did not favor "radical or sudden tariff reductions" but only a "moderate, gradual and reciprocal" lowering of barriers.

Yugoslavia Will Recognize China TOKYO, Jan. 10—UP—Communist China announced Monday it is establishing diplomatic relations with Yugoslavia.

A Peiping radio broadcast heard in Tokyo said both countries will exchange ambassadors. Negotiations leading to the establishment of diplomatic relations were carried out in Moscow by each country's respective ambassador to the Soviet Union, Peiping said.

Mock Trial Is Tonight

Dist. Atty. Bill Waters tonight becomes a defense attorney, but County Atty. Don Cain remains a prosecutor as County Judge Bruce Parker's mock court trial convenes at 7:30 in 31st District Courtroom.

Judge Parker said the "vagrancy" case should not last more than three hours.

Sponsored by the Pampa League of Women Voters, the affair is designed to instruct Gray County women, who are now required to serve on juries by an amendment to the Texas Constitution, in how juries are selected and how a trial is conducted.

If it comes from a hardware store we have it, Lewis Hardware. Adv.

Chuckle Corner

BY HAL COCHRAN One thing some folks should remember when driving a car is that other folks may be as careless as they are.

It's usually a waste of time to dispute the man who frankly admits he's a failure.

Don't let it bother you - everybody else is forgetting and still writing 1954 on their letters.

It's clearance time in the stores and most women don't fail to sight a sale when they go down to see.

Marriage broadens a man, and a judge. It also has a tendency to make him short.



ANY HANDY MAN CAN MAKE A BLACK PANTHER

They needed a black panther on the RKO lot for a scene (left, above) with Susan Hayward in "The Conqueror." But RKO wouldn't risk Susan's fair form with "Maraka," only black panther available for movies. "Maraka" has developed an allergy to even one but his trainer, ingenious as always, the prop man procured a two-year-old mountain lion, of the standard tan color. Somebody had to dye the big cat for the color cameras. Studio painter Andy Jones didn't want the job, but when make-up men said it wasn't in their contract to paint mountain lions, Andy got it. After considerable experimentation with various dyes, spray guns and other means of application, Jones finally rigged up sponges on long poles and made the transformation, as seen at right, above.

(NEA Telephotos)

White Deer Personals

By ALICE NICHOLSON
Pampa News Correspondent

Recent visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Smith were their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Don Patten and daughters of Abilene.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Pinkett and Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Lee visited recently in Shawnee, Okla.

Recent visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Huelyn Layton were Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Mallow of Liberal, Kas. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Coleman, Shamrock, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Goodson of Mansfield and Fay Coleman of Pampa.

Mr. and Mrs. McCool of Dumas visited recently in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lawson Shaw.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Nicholson visited recently in the Omar Cot home in Spearman.

Recent visitors in the W. G. Elder home were Mrs. G. A. Wignam and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Melvick of Panhandle, Jack Wigham of Amarillo, and M. and Mrs. Page Harmon of Glendon.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Norman moved to White Deer recently from Littlefield. Norman is employed at the Farmers National Bank.

Recent visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Buckler Layke were Mrs. Jim Winford of Meeker, Okla. Mr. and Mrs. Buster Butts of Tulsa and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Evans of Texhoma.

Robert Knott has been hired as business manager, tax collector-assessor for the White Deer Independent School District. Knott replaces Mr. J. W. Wells who retired Nov. 1.

Employers Say Men 45 Past Work Peak

Editor's Note: A paradox of the fast-paced 20th Century is that medical science has increased man's life expectancy to nearly 70 years while at the same time men of 45 are being denied jobs because they are "too old." This is the first in a series of three dispatches on the special employment problem.

In Columbus, Ohio, at the time of the survey 80 per cent of the jobs listed called for workers under 45, and 40 per cent were restricted to applicants under 35.

America's expanding economy has created thousands of new jobs since the end of World War II. But the greatest number of new jobs are in the fields of unskilled operatives and clerical workers, and both these fields particularly cater to younger workers.

The government survey showed that in Houston more than one-third of the job-seeking women past 45 were experienced in clerical and sales work. At the same time, well over half the clerical and sales jobs open were limited to women under 25.

Even when a company denies it has any policy of "age discrimination," job-hunters report a tendency on the part of personnel interviewers to give the nod to a younger man if two applicants of equal qualifications are considered for employment.

Sociologists See Waste

The irony of the situation, as sociologists see it, is that an inestimable amount of skill, experience and mature wisdom and judgment is going to waste in our society. Age should be an asset instead of a liability.

Economists point out that if older people have trouble finding jobs now, the trouble will be far more acute in 20 years. America's population is growing heavily at the top. Life expectancy is increasing. The "average age" in America goes up every year.

Now there are 43 million persons in America over 45. In 1975 there will be 63 million over 45 and they will make up nearly half of all persons past 20.

Unless something is done to give them job opportunities," secretary of labor James P. Mitchell said recently, "an estimated half of our adult population will be condemned to a life of economic uselessness."

Next: "Age prejudice" and how it works.

By this time Crotch was thoroughly aroused and he lifted his voice hoarsely. "You try and move these barges downriver and I'll sink them!"

It brought only an insolent laugh from Jamison. "And you," he called back, "are going back to your New England fishing banks!"

CROTCH plunged knee-deep into the swirling water, his hand outstretched for Jamison's railing. Even if there was no gang-plank there was still one sure way of climbing aboard a steamboat. Here, with his fingers on the railing, Maddix's voice caught him flatly.

"Gentlemen, no more fighting! A lady—may I present another passenger for Captain Crotch? A woman who troubled to come all the way from Fort Isabel to claim your cargo, Captain."

A swinging lantern on the lower deck brushed the reed-slim figure beside Maddix.

The girl was dressed in the newest San Francisco style, wasp-thin waist and bustle behind. Beneath her saucy but he recognized distinct Chinese features.

The gangplank came over the side and now Maddix was clucking softly to himself and helping her onto the board. She came gracefully down from there by herself, a well-turned-out beautiful creature who had shipped halfway around the world to join the man Crotch carried on his forehead in a box.

Maddix said heartily, "Her trunk, Captain. You may have all of her from here on." He gave the trunk a shove with his boot and it came sliding down the plank to turn over against its side.

AMOS JAMISON stood at her upper railing beside the San Diego's own skipper, Clyde Maddix. They were mocking as Crotch came in closer, and Crotch knew neither captain was disturbed to see him here.

The San Diego was a trim single-ended of 30 feet greater length than Crotch's ship, with a pointed prow and heavy hog-framing and a circular porthouse perched cagelike atop her texas. She was virtually as luxurious as the Amador, but much older, and her hull and underwater timbers were rotten.

"You got a stiff passenger aboard for cargo?" Jamison called down, and his tone carried a taunting laugh. Obviously it was a joke aboard the San Diego that Jamison had refused to carry the pine box from La Paz, taking only the ore barges.

Crotch strove to remain cool in spite of the heat that swept through him. "Run out a plank, Jamison. You and I are going to talk freight rates!"

"How much did you offer to haul their stuff for? Whatever it is, you'll raise it five times if

Jamison took that, his passengers listening in with rapt attention. Along the river it was understood he owned half the stock in the Navigation combine, he balance divided between Maddix and Calhoun and three or four lesser interests.

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CASTLE DOME was simply a jump-off place for prospectors exploring deeper in the desert. A trader's post had sprung up and Jamison was building storage sheds and using the place for overnight mooring and wood lot. The camp was destined to grow for no special reason other than Navigation using it as a general depot.

A grand sight burst upon Crotch as they rounded the bend and came down the straight channel to the landing. The Amador had her prow against the dark bank, tied fore and aft to the trees. Crotch's ore-laden barges snubbed fast beside her. She had been met by the upriver San Diego at this point and both Navigation boats had made fast for the night. There was no thought in Crotch's mind the two boats thus increased the odds against him; he was merely doubling his chances of ceasing a major setback to Jamison.

Crotch rang off his engine, drifted against the bank a good 50 yards above the Amador. Safe the let go as his head of steam began escaping. The Cocopah Indians stood at the port rail fore and aft, ready to throw their lines, but shoremen failed to appear to receive them; from this Crotch judged Jamison had already talked and no one in Castle Dome wanted to take sides in what was coming.

GLANCING BACKWARD

(From the Files of The Pampa Daily News)

ONE YEAR AGO TODAY
Construction of a \$175,000 grain elevator at Hoover, was announced by the Barnett and Wilson Grain Co.

F. R. Nuckols, county school superintendent, announced he would run for his first full four-year term.

FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY
The local 20-30 Club was slated to begin immediately a campaign to aid their national organization's efforts for a rheumatic fever center, according to Bill Nellis, Jr., local president.

City Manager Duk Pepin addressed the Business and Professional Women's Club on community development, with emphasis on the proposed community center.

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY
The Pampa Harvesters' basketball team swamped the LeFors five 86-18. Top Harvesters basket ballers were Randall Clay and Earl Davis.

Fight The Wild River

by EDMUNDS CLAUSSEN

THE STORY: Because River boat captain Crotch helped prevent a side shipman destined for a Texas Army outpost from falling into the hands of Confederate sympathizers, he has apparently lost his business. His competitor Captain Jamison has explained to Susan Logan, a sympathizer with the north, that Crotch was not as neutral as he should have been. Logan and his partner have turned Crotch's barges over to Jamison.

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(To Be Continued)

Dixie Dugan



Buzz Sawyer



Wildcat Reports

Gray County
Phillips No. 1 Talley; Sec. 118, Bik. M-2, BS&F Sur.; DST 10,852; 863 ft.; open 1 hr.; rec. 10 ft. drilling mud; to core below 10,949 ft.

Hutchinson County
Texas Co. No. 1 Buchner; Sec. 4, DL&C Sur.; DST 4910-70 ft.; open 30 min.; gas in 3 min. tested 2,800 MCF G. and dist. CM; DST 5005-45 ft.; open 30 min.; gas in 210 ft. gas cut mud; 15 MSIP 1385 lbs.; DST 6000-70 ft.; open 40 min.; gas in 9 min. tested 108 MCF; rec. 200 ft. gas cut mud; 15 MSIP 1800 lbs.; drilled to 6164 ft.; ran schlumberger; set 7 in. casing to 6124 ft., cem. with 250 sacks.

Hansford County
Phillips No. 1 Troy "A"; Sec. 86, Bik. M-2, H&GN Sur.; DST 10,288-313 ft.; open 1 hr., 20 min.; rec. 30 ft. drilling mud; DST 10,655-663 ft.; open 1 hr.; rec. 5 ft. drilling mud; cored 10,663-681 ft.; rec. 18 ft. limestone; drilling below 10,728 ft.

Shamrock No. 1 Byrum; Sec. 47, Bik. M-2, H&GN Sur.; drilling below 8245 ft.

Cities Service No. 1-A Brillheart; Sec. 43, Bik. 45, H&TC Sur.; in Morrow, 6960 ft.; DST 6683-6810 ft.; open 1 hr. 5 min.; rec. 120 ft. drilling mud; DST 7055-66 ft.; open 1 hr.; rec. 90 ft. drilling mud; 15 MSIP 935 lbs.; DST 7331-70 ft.; open 1 hr.; rec. 103 ft. drilling mud; drilling below 7448 ft.

R. H. Fulton No. 3 Mathews; Sec. 103, Bik. 45, H&TC Sur.; sand frac 9000 plus 3000 lbs. sand in two stages; testing.

Fulton No. 1 O'Laughlin; Sec. 19, Bik. 2, WCCR Sur.; TD 7960 ft.; set 5 1/2 in. casing to 7430 ft. cemented; perf. 32 shots, 7358-66 ft.; acid. 100 gal. mud acid plus 3000 gal. plus 2250 lbs. sand; gas testing 1,420 MCF plus show of distillate.

Humble No. 3 Collier "B"; Sec. perf. 64 shots, 4630-46 ft.; acid. 1000 gal.; flo 74.56 BO, 6 hrs., 4621-28 ft.; squeezed 150 sacks; CO 4678 ft.; swabbed 53 BO, 24 hrs.; putting on pump.

Humble No. 1 Collier "E"; Sec. 40, Bik. 1, WCCR, Sur.; DST 4626-53 ft.; open 1 hr.; gas in 16 min.; rec. 410 ft. oil; 50 ft. cut mud; 40 ft. salt water; 20 MSIP 1150 lbs.; DST 4480-90 ft.; str. pkr.; open 1 hr.; gas in 28 min.; too small to measure; rec. 125 ft. heavy oil and gas cut mud; 20 MSIP 1110 lbs.; DST 4653 ft.; acid. 100 gal. plus 2250 lbs. sand; gas tested 406 MCF plus slight show of distillate.

Sharpley et al. No. 1 Raiston; Sec. 10, Bik. 2, SA&GN Sur.; DST 6278-95 ft.; open 1 hr.; gas in 3 min. tested 920 MCF; rec. 120 ft. oil, 440 ft. salt water; FP 215-285 lbs.; 15 MSIP 1910 lbs.; drilling below 6429 ft.

Sinclair No. 1 Steele "B"; Sec. 63, Bik. 45, H&TC Sur.; drilling below 5050 ft.

Skelly No. 2 Jackson; Sec. 51, Bik. 1, WCCR Sur.; coring below 4810 ft.

Staniland No. 1 Crooks Gas Unit; Sec. 118, Bik. 45, H&TC Sur.; spudded Dec. 20; set 8 1/2 in. casing to 2988 ft., cem. with 1200 sacks; drilling below 4370 ft.; in brown dolomite 2973 ft.

Sun No. 1 Holt; Sec. 155, Bik. 45, H&TC Sur.; set 5 1/2 in. casing to 6992 ft., cem. with 300 sacks; perf. 32 shots, 6931-39 ft.; acid. 250 mud acid; S. F. 8000 plus 8000 lbs. sand; gas tested 750 MCF; testing.

Texas Co. No. 1 Lasater "A"; Sec. 71, Bik. 45, H&TC Sur.; TD 7220 ft.; ran schlumberger; dry and abandoned.

Hempfling County
Sun No. 1 Dale Nix; Sec. 81, Bik. 42, H&TC Sur.; set 7 in. casing to 9800 ft.; DST 9800-36 ft.; open 15 hrs., 45 min.; gas in 44 min. too small to measure; rec. 390 ft. oily drilling mud, 720 ft. oil; FP 515-775 lbs.; 30 MSIP 5200 lbs.; cored 9838-36 ft.; rec. 20 ft.

shale and limestone; cored 9883-9913 ft.; rec. 30 ft. shale and limestone; drilling below 9948 ft.

DL&C Sur.; DST 4910-70 ft.; open 30 min.; gas in 3 min. tested 2,800 MCF G. and dist. CM; DST 5005-45 ft.; open 30 min.; gas in 210 ft. gas cut mud; 15 MSIP 1385 lbs.; DST 6000-70 ft.; open 40 min.; gas in 9 min. tested 108 MCF; rec. 200 ft. gas cut mud; 15 MSIP 1800 lbs.; drilled to 6164 ft.; ran schlumberger; set 7 in. casing to 6124 ft., cem. with 250 sacks.

Texas Co. No. 1 Harbour; Sec. 53, Bik. 5-T, T&NO Sur.; DST 4990-5060 ft.; open 1 1/2 hrs.; gas in 8 min. tested 150 MCF; rec. 180 ft. gas cut oil, 350 ft. gas and salt water cut oil, 400 ft. gas and oil cut salt water; 450 ft. gas cut salt water; 15 MSIP 1110 lbs.; DST 5052-85 ft.; open 1 1/2 hrs.; gas in 12 min. too small to measure rec. 150 ft. gas cut oil, 100 ft. gas and salt water cut oil, 270 ft. salt water; TD 6140 ft.; ran schlumberger; set 7 in. casing to 6140 ft., cem. with 250 sacks; waiting on cement.

Ochiltree County
Texas Co. No. 1 C Daniel; Sec. 137, Bik. 4-T, T&NO Sur.; TD 7699 ft.; set 5 1/2 in. casing to 7660 ft., cem. with 250 sacks; waiting on cement.

Potter County
Catherine Whittenburg No. 1 Whittenburg-Master; Sec. 28, Bik. 1, BS&F Sur.; in gran. wash 6120 gran. wash.

Phillips No. 2 Gay; Sec. 201, Bik. M-2, BS&F Sur.; DST 8617-22 ft.; open 1 hr. 15 min.; gas in 46 min.; rec. 5 ft. oil, 60 ft. heavy oil and gas cut mud; 20 MSIP 2850 lbs.; cored 8622-27 ft.; rec. 30 ft. gran. wash; to DST.

QUINDNO FIELD (in Roberts County)
Huber No. 2 Brown; Sec. 135, Bik. M-2, BS&F Sur.; in brown dolomite 4061 ft.; TD 4095 ft.; set 5 1/2 in. casing to 4095 ft., cem. with 750 sacks; perf. 80 shots, 4070-90 ft.; acid. 500 gal. mud acid; swabbed 3 BOPH; putting on pump.

Shamrock No. 38 Maddox; Sec. 159, Bik. M-2, BS&F Sur.; in brown dolomite 4038 ft.; DST 4077-89 ft.; open 2 hrs.; rec. 450 ft. gas, 95 ft. slight oil and gas cut mud; TD 4089 ft.; set 5 1/2 in. casing to 4089 ft., cem. with 150 sacks; waiting on cable tools.

Britain Charges Truce Violations

LONDON, Jan. 10—UP—Britain, in a note to Moscow, has accused the Communist Viet Minh regime of "an attempt to flout" the authority of the international Indo-China Armistice Commission, the foreign office announced Saturday.

The British note sharply rejected a Russian request that Britain circulate to other members of the Geneva conference on Indo-China Communist complaints of alleged breaches of the truce by the United States, France and Viet Nam.

The note, in reply to a Soviet communication of Dec. 30, was delivered to the Russians in Moscow Friday.

East Leader Wants To Link With The West

By CHARLES M. MCCANN
United Press Foreign Analyst

Premier Adnan Menderes of Turkey has embarked on a determined long-range campaign to link the Arab countries with the Western Allied defense set-up.

Menderes has launched his campaign with his current visit to Iraq. Apparently he picked Iraq as the Arab country most likely to favor his plan.

From Iraq, Menderes is going to Lebanon. Later on he intends to visit Egypt.

Menderes wants first to link the Arab nations with Turkey and Pakistan in a regional defense organization.

Iran Is Included

It is indicated that he would like later to include Iran, now that the British-Iranian oil dispute has been settled.

Turkey has become the key country in Middle Eastern defense. It is a member of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. It also has a separate alliance with Greece and Yugoslavia, and another with Pakistan.

These alliances have strengthened greatly the Western position in defense against Communist aggression.

If Menderes succeeded in lining up the Arab countries with the West, through an agreement with Turkey and Pakistan, he would have removed a serious weak spot in the Middle Eastern defense situation.

Iran also lined itself up with the West, the chain of Allied defense would be complete from Arctic Norway to the Himalaya Mountains.

The Arab countries are Egypt, Iraq, Jordan, Syria, Lebanon, Saudi Arabia, Yemen and Libya.

These eight countries are themselves linked by the Arab League. The Arab League was formed in 1945. It provides for co-operation in matters of mutual concern. It was supplemented in 1950 by an agreement for collective defense.

Binds Together

The league serves chiefly to bind the Arab countries together against Israel. It is of little value to them and none to the defense of the free world against Communist aggression.

Partly because of the Palestine situation, the Arab countries have held back from joining the Western defense set-up. Until the Suez Canal dispute was settled, that also was an obstacle.

Egypt tried recently to get Turkey to ally itself with the Arab League. Menderes responded with a forceful policy statement in which he made plain his view that the Arab countries must collaborate with the West if the Middle Eastern defense position is to be strong.

If the Middle East now enjoys relative security, Menderes says, it is only because of the North Atlantic treaty organization.

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SCHOOL SPELLING CHAMP

Mary Alice Coombes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Coombes, 1212 E. Frederic, today won the Sam Houston School spelling bee and will compete in the Gray County bee scheduled for 10 a.m. Feb. 8 in the Pampa High School. Runner-up to the sixth-grader was Patsy Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Smith, 1029 Duncan. Here Mary Alice studies a word list for use in the county bee. (News Photo)

Accused Child Killer Goes On Trial Today

FORT WORTH, Jan. 10—UP—Army Pvt. George Malloy was to go on trial Monday on charges of crushing his infant son to death because he had "an uncontrollable urge to hurt" the baby.

The state was expected to ask the death penalty. Malloy, 22, admitted to authorities he had squeezed his seven-week-old baby so hard on numerous occasions that the baby "went limp and started turning blue." The baby, George Michael Malloy, was crushed to death Oct. 11. Malloy and his wife met when they lived in Aliquippa, Pa. His wife said she would stand by him during the trial.

Defense lawyers said they would plead insanity and seek to prove Malloy was the victim of a split personality. They said psychiatrists told them because of a mental ailment, Malloy thought he was hurting himself when he squeezed the baby. Malloy told authorities the baby was conceived when he seduced his bride-to-be before their marriage. He said he "wasn't ready" to marry her, but did so after he learned she was pregnant. Defense attorneys said the psychiatrists told them Malloy regarded the child as a symbol of his sin in seducing his bride-to-be and squeezed it to punish himself. Assistant District Attorney Randall Riley called the baby's death "the most cold-blooded crime in the history of Tarrant (Fort Worth) county." Riley said he believed Malloy sane. "He is the most intelligent prisoner I've ever questioned," he said. Deputy Sheriff E. N. Buie, who investigated the case, said Malloy was "a party boy and the baby died him down."

The indictment charged Malloy murdered his son "voluntarily and with malicious forethought" by using his hands for "crushing, breaking and fracturing the ribs" and thus puncturing the lungs and heart of the baby. The defendant, a soldier stationed at Carswell Air Force Base in Fort Worth, had completed three years of college before he was drafted. He took pre-medical and pre-law courses. Malloy told authorities he attended church regularly. His army record was good.

Talent Show Entries Good

Entries for Pampa's March of Dimes talent show Friday are coming in nicely, according to Bunny Shultz, talent show chairman, but more participants are needed to fill the bill for the evening.

Shultz said that the deadline for getting in on the fun is Wednesday, "and whether you win or not, if you just participate you'll be helping a worthy cause — so just come out and enter."

The run-offs in the County-wide show will be held at 8 p.m. Friday in the high school auditorium, and according to Shultz, and it promises to be an entertaining two-hour show.

3 Killed, 7 Hurt In Vehicle Crash

BANQUETE, Tex., Jan. 10—UP—Three persons were killed and seven others injured late Sunday when a gasoline truck collided with a car containing 10 persons at a Banquete intersection.

Those killed were identified as Apolonio Trevino, age approximately 45; Saralicia Trevino, 2, and Jose Francisco Lopez Jr., 8, all of Laredo. The bodies were taken to the Wright Funeral Home in Alice and officials there said it was believed the Lopez and Trevino families were related.

The accident occurred in Banquete, located on the Corpus Christi Roadtown-Alice highway. There was no fire. Some of the injured were taken to Memorial Hospital in Corpus Christi.

DEATH

(Continued from Page One) said. "There were people all over the roadway when I looked up. None had lost limbs, as far as I could tell, but they were all banged up. It got me."

The girls and the two women were all jammed into the cab of the truck. The women were taking the two older girls to the Grape-land high school. The weather was cold and the windows of the cab were closed tight. Mrs. Walling, Mrs. Curry and Virginia Walling were killed outright. The three other girls were taken to a hospital in Crockett. One girl died on the way and another died after she got there. Grape-land is a flag stop for the train but it did not plan to stop there Monday. Part of the truck remained stuck under the locomotive and before the train could go on, the parts of the truck had to be removed with a metal-cutting torch.

Mainly About People

Santa Fe District Boy Scout community finance chairman will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Pine Room of the Pampa Hotel for a training session. In charge will be Paul Beisenherz, E. F. Glasgow and R. J. Rust. Communities concerned are White Deer, Panhandle, Groom, McLean, Canadian, Higgins and Miami.

Marie McPherson, Lefors, began her duties today as office secretary in the county agricultural agent's office.

The library board meets at 5 p.m. today in the public library in City Hall to discuss operations of the new Lovett Memorial Library, according to Mrs. Lillian Snow, librarian.

The V.F.W. will hold a pie sale in the V.F.W. Hall Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in connection with the March of Dimes fund drive.

Fred Myers, service manager at Pursley Motor Co., was honored by the Chrysler Corporation for his outstanding efforts in promoting locally a 10-point safety check on all vehicles entering the service department of participating dealerships.

Have for sale cheap blonde twin bed stands with book case headboards, 1304 Duncan.

The Pampa School Board will not meet tonight for its first scheduled meeting of the new year. Schools Supt. Knox Kinard said the next session would probably be held the night of Jan. 24.

Mrs. E. Menefee, 730 N. Perry, Mrs. G. B. Fish, Skellytown, and C. F. McGinnis, 1437 E. Francis, have gone to Odessa to attend the funeral of their father Tuesday.

The Pampa City Commission meets at 9 a.m. Tuesday in City Hall to pass on their third and final readings three proposed ordinances.

The Gray County Grand Jury, which had been recessed for a week, met at 10 a.m. today in the Courthouse.

The 1954 Pampa Community United Fund drive today had collected \$44,550 — \$600 short of its goal.

Adult Education in Pampa will hold a four-evening discussion-demonstration of their present five programs in the new Lovett Memorial Library Jan. 24-27, according to Dr. Ray Hampton, president.

The Agriculture Committee of the Chamber of Commerce met with directors of the C of C and the Board of City Development at noon today to discuss plans for purchase of livestock in the Junior Livestock Show Jan. 24-26.

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Texas Tax Hike Seen By Calvert

AUSTIN, Jan. 10—UP—State Comptroller Robert S. Calvert warned Monday Texas will go into the red in February for the first time since 1943, and opened the way to a probable increase in taxes of \$86 million over the next two years.

Calvert said if state services are to be continued at even their present level, a minimum of \$13 million a year in new levies must be added.

The comptroller issued his estimate, required under the state constitution, as lawmakers prepared to convene Tuesday for the 45th session of the Texas Legislature.

Picture Not Completely Dark However, he said the picture was not completely dark, even though "temporarily precarious."

The comptroller predicted Texas will be in the red — issuing hot checks — for February, March and April — but seasonal tax returns are expected to put the state back in the black by May.

For state employees and members of the legislature, this means banks may have to hold their checks for possibly as long as 90 days.

Basically, Calvert estimated income for the next two fiscal years, ending Aug. 31, 1957, will run about \$26 million under present expenditures of about \$87 million a year.

New Requests in Making In addition, new requests now in the making point to increased demands for at least \$60 million over expenditures of the present biennium.

The comptroller's estimate dealt entirely with the state's general revenue fund — the "cash box" of Texas.

Revenue flowing into this account was decreased, Calvert explained, when the last special session of the legislature made multimillion dollar hauls on it to pay increased teachers salaries, provide more money for public schools and give state employees a wage boost.

These appropriations now siphon off the dollars before they ever reach general revenue.

"The sentiment is great," rattled fast-talking Sammy at his comfortable home before the show. "But people coming to stare — this is what I resent. A lot of people will come to see how I look. If I work so hard as I used to, if the eye has taken anything from me."

"So I've lost an eye. I wish people would be over-emotional about it."

Sammy has worked up new routines to present with the Will Mastin trio, consisting of Sammy, his father and uncle. He thinks of the opening as "the beginning of a new life."

Sammy also has nightclub dates in Miami and New York, and movie and stage offers are pouring in. In the emotional world of show business, a misfortune and the publicity from same often can lift a performer to new heights.

The singer thought about that theory for a moment and said, "Yes, the accident has made a difference. For example, I never had movie offers like this before. I think it's because they realize we were bigger than they thought. All the letters that come in!"

I got letters, flowers and gifts from stars I never met before — even executives like Darryl F. Zanuck and Dore Schary. I still get mail. Recently I heard from Greer Garson.

"People also want to capitalize on the accident. Last month one producer wanted to put me in a Broadway musical right away. I reminded him I'd have to war a patch. He said, get this — 'We'll make you a pirate!'"

Sammy will throw away his familiar eye patch and wear his new false eye at the opening at Cro's.

Demo Faction Plays It Cute

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10—UP—Congressional Democrats are smartly playing down their own angry factionalism in hope that President Eisenhower's left-of-center legislative program will raise a ruckus within the Republican party to catch and hold the public eye.

Thus, Sen. Herbert H. Lehman (D-N.Y.) was persuaded against bringing immediately before the new Senate a resolution to put the brakes on filibusters. No other issue, except a "fair employment practices act," itself, to which the filibuster question is closely related, could range so quickly demoted against Democrat in Congress.

The basic cleavage within the party would have been instantly and angrily advertised as southern statesmen took the floor to filibuster against any rule proposed by Lehman to curb their right to filibuster. Wounds inflicted in such a contest could bleed right into the 1956 presidential campaign.

"Let the Republicans fight among themselves while we keep the peace within Democratic ranks," is the majority slogan for the new 84th Congress. And for a time, at least, the Democrats may make it stick. There will be powerful pressure for that.

Skies were clearing across North Texas and the sun was breaking through around Childress and Wichita Falls, but at Lubbock it was still "dark and gloomy" at mid-morning.

Low Temperatures Temperatures Monday night were expected to range between 25 and 35 degrees in West Texas, except as low as 15 over the snow-covered areas; from 18-28 degrees in the northwest portion of North Central Texas; from 26-32 in the east and south portions of North Central Texas; 26-38 degrees over the northern portion of East Texas; 32-42 in southeast Texas and 30-40 in the interior of South Central Texas.

Partly cloudy and warmer weather was in store for the whole state Tuesday.

A lack of wind during the snow-storm and forestalled repetition of the heavy drifts which plagued motorists two weeks ago in the Vernon area.

The freakish snowstorms was set off by a collision of warm moist air blown up from the Gulf with the cool air being wuffed into the state from the Pacific coast by a frontal system.

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Entertainer To Try Comeback After Accident

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 10—UP—Hollywood will celebrate one of its most sentimental opening nights Tuesday when the stars turn out to cheer Sammy Davis Jr.'s return to show business with a new eye and a new act.

The nightclub headliner will dance and sing for the first time since an auto accident three months ago cost him his left eye. Hollywood celebrities from Liberace to Zsa Zsa Gabor have reservations at a swank nightclub on the Sunset Strip to watch Sammy's "comeback."

But the entertainer served notice he hopes the customers line up to see his act — "not to see if I look any different."

"The sentiment is great," rattled fast-talking Sammy at his comfortable home before the show. "But people coming to stare — this is what I resent. A lot of people will come to see how I look. If I work so hard as I used to, if the eye has taken anything from me."

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Friday To Be Wed Thursday

CHICAGO, Jan. 10—UP—Sgt. Joe Friday, sometimes known as Jack Webb, brought a blonde into city hall Monday.

His assignment: To get a marriage license.

Eventually, to marry her.

The way the facts look now, Friday will be married Thursday.

Friday, who prefers to be known as Webb when he isn't acting the part of the television detective, flew into town Sunday night with his mink-clad fiancée, Dorothy Towne.

His behavior was disheartening to admirers of the hard-bitten TV policeman.

He kissed his 25-year-old fiancée heartily for the benefit of photographers and, abandoning his usual poker-faced expression, smiled and waved from the airplane ramp.

Then, getting down to the facts, he said he and Miss Towne would apply for a marriage license today and get married as soon as Illinois law permits.

The law requires a three-day waiting period after issuance of a license. So Thursday would be the earliest day Miss Towne could become Mrs. Webb.

On Friday, if all goes well, the couple plan to be back in Hollywood.

McCarthy Is Beaten To Punch By Demos

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10—UP—Army officials tell them the Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy apparently lost his chance Monday to beat Democrats to the punch in reopening the Peress case.

An aide said McCarthy, outgoing chairman of the Senate Permanent Investigating subcommittee, left Washington suddenly Sunday night after telling him to cancel a scheduled morning meeting of the subcommittee.

The session had been called to consider questioning top Army officials about their new 10,000-word report on the honorable discharge of Maj. Irving Peress, a New York dentist. Peress was discharged last Feb. 2 three days after refusing to tell McCarthy whether he was a Communist. McCarthy wanted him court-martialed instead.

The McCarthy aide, James N. Juliana, staff director of the subcommittee, said the Wisconsin Republican did not tell him where he was going or why. He said McCarthy probably would return Wednesday and might schedule the meeting later.

However, Democrats were expected to take over control of the subcommittee Wednesday or Thursday. Informed sources said they also are anxious to have

Army officials tell them the Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy apparently lost his chance Monday to beat Democrats to the punch in reopening the Peress case.

An aide said McCarthy, outgoing chairman of the Senate Permanent Investigating subcommittee, left Washington suddenly Sunday night after telling him to cancel a scheduled morning meeting of the subcommittee.

The session had been called to consider questioning top Army officials about their new 10,000-word report on the honorable discharge of Maj. Irving Peress, a New York dentist. Peress was discharged last Feb. 2 three days after refusing to tell McCarthy whether he was a Communist. McCarthy wanted him court-martialed instead.

The McCarthy aide, James N. Juliana, staff director of the subcommittee, said the Wisconsin Republican did not tell him where he was going or why. He said McCarthy probably would return Wednesday and might schedule the meeting later.

However, Democrats were expected to take over control of the subcommittee Wednesday or Thursday. Informed sources said they also are anxious to have

Livestock Market

The following is a report from the Fort Worth Livestock market, giving prices paid in the early business conducted today.

FORT WORTH, Jan. 10—UP—USDA — Livestock: Cattle 3,100. Active, strong; spots higher on all classes; good and choice beef steers, 10-24; utility and commercial, 12-18; commercial and good heifers, 13-19; few choice, 20-21; beef cows, 10-12; few over 12; bulk canners and cutters, 7-10; shelly cows, 6 and less; bulls, 9-13.50; few head 14; medium and good stockers and feeders, 14-19.50; heifers, 16 down; few stocker cows, 9-11.50.

Calves 900. Steady; good and choice slaughter calves, 15-19; few head choice to 20; utility and commercial, 10-14; culls, 10 down; medium and good stocker steer calves, 14-20.

Hogs 700. Butcher hogs 25 to 50 cents higher than Friday; 50s steady; choice 1 and 2 190-240 lbs. barrows and gilts, 18.25-18.50; choice over fat 230-280 lbs., 16.75-18; sows mostly 13-15.50; few 18. Sheep 2,400. Slaughter lambs steady to strong; spots higher; other classes steady; good and choice woolled and shorn slaughter lambs, 18-19; with woolled lambs scarce; utility and good fresh shorn lambs, 17; culls mostly 11-13; utility and good shorn yearlings, 14-15.50; utility and good aged wethers, 10-12; utility slaughter ewes, 6.50; feeder lambs, 15-17.50.

Riddle Wins All-Events

Elaine Riddle won the all-events trophy in the annual Pampa Women's City Bowling Tournament Sunday for the third straight year.

Mrs. Riddle totalled 1,489 pins in the nine games she bowled in the tournament.

Ruby Keith also defended her title in singles with 578 (including handicaps). Sheila Rutledge and June Payte grabbed the doubles crown with 1,116 (including handicaps).

The handicap all-events prize went to Sheila Rutledge with 1,720. Cabot Engineers had previously won the team championship Friday night with 2,255 pins (including handicaps).

Members of the Cabot team are captain Mary Crocker, Theta Heckman, Jean Chisolm, Marcelene Nachlinger, and Billie Huff. Each winner of the tournament will receive trophies.

Store Thieves Have Audience

SAN ANTONIO, Jan. 10—UP—Burglars carried off \$1,200 worth of merchandise from Joe Hochman's Army surplus store about midnight Sunday while a night-watchman slept inside the store and a neighboring restaurant owner watched.

The loot included 200 pairs of trousers, 100 khaki shirts, 100 western styled shirts, three rifles, three shotguns, three metal trunks, a stack of jackets and \$25 or \$30 from the cash register.

Don Phillips, who operates a restaurant next to the store, said he noticed men loading goods into a car but it never occurred to him that they might be thieves until they were gone. When it finally occurred to him, he called police.

People 60 to 85 Can Apply for Hospital Insurance

Inspect Policy FREE Kansas City, Mo. — Even men and women 60 to 85 can apply for hospitalization insurance — offered by Old American of Kansas City, a reliable well established firm.

Why borrow money, use up savings, or rely on others if you are hospitalized? Old American's policy can help you for it covers most accidents and sicknesses.

You need send no money now. The policy will be sent for free inspection. No obligation. No one will call. Simply mail postage card or letter (giving age) to Old American Ins. Co., 3 W 9th, Dept. H-42B1, Kansas City 5, Mo.



1955 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER DELUXE 4-DOOR SEDAN

AN EXCITING NEW DIRECTION in motorcar styling begins with Chrysler for 1955... longer, and inches lower than other big cars, in the most striking new car design of recent years! Noteworthy is the new sweepback Super-Scenic Windshield that "wraps around" both top and bottom for greater (and safer) vision. All Chryslers are now V-8's, with engines up to 250 hp. The new Chrysler look of mobility and purposeful power is further translated into action by the most automatic transmission in any car... exclusive Chrysler Full-time Power Steering... and Power Brakes with a new, safer acting double-width brake pedal. By all odds, this is definitely the car to look at and drive first in 1955!

CHRYSLER'S 100-MILLION-DOLLAR LOOK! ... a forecast fashion for all cars to follow!

GOOD DRIVERS DRIVE SAFELY!

Cornelius Motor Co., 315 W. Foster

FOR THE BEST IN TV, SEE "IT'S A GREAT LIFE," "CLIMAXI" AND "SHOWER OF STARS." SEE TV PAGE FOR TIMES AND STATIONS

Ex-Con Wants His Pardon Revoked, 'Can't Make It'

HUNTSVILLE, Tex., Jan. 10—UP—A 46-year-old ex-convict who in 11 years of conditional freedom found the world a hard place to live in, was back in state prison Monday — an inmate at his own request.

Dennis Dixon, a convicted two-time murderer, walked into prison rehabilitation Director A. C. Turner's office Sunday. His face was covered with stubble and his clothes had the shabbiness that

comes from years of being down and out. "Mr. Turner," the former inmate said, "I'm coming back to you. I just can't make it."

Then Dixon, who murdered a night watchman and later a boot-logger at Sherman during the wild 1920s, broke down and cried. Native of Coleman,

Dixon, a native of Coleman, Tex. said he had been unable to make a go of it — mostly because of liquor — since he received a conditional pardon 11 years ago. "I tried," he said. "I couldn't seem to hold a job. I'd get drunk and people would shoot at me because they thought I was a prowler. I just couldn't keep out of trouble."

A representative of Alcoholics Anonymous who accompanied Dixon to the prison here confirmed his story. He said the AA had tried to help Dixon but the ex-convict "just didn't have the strength."

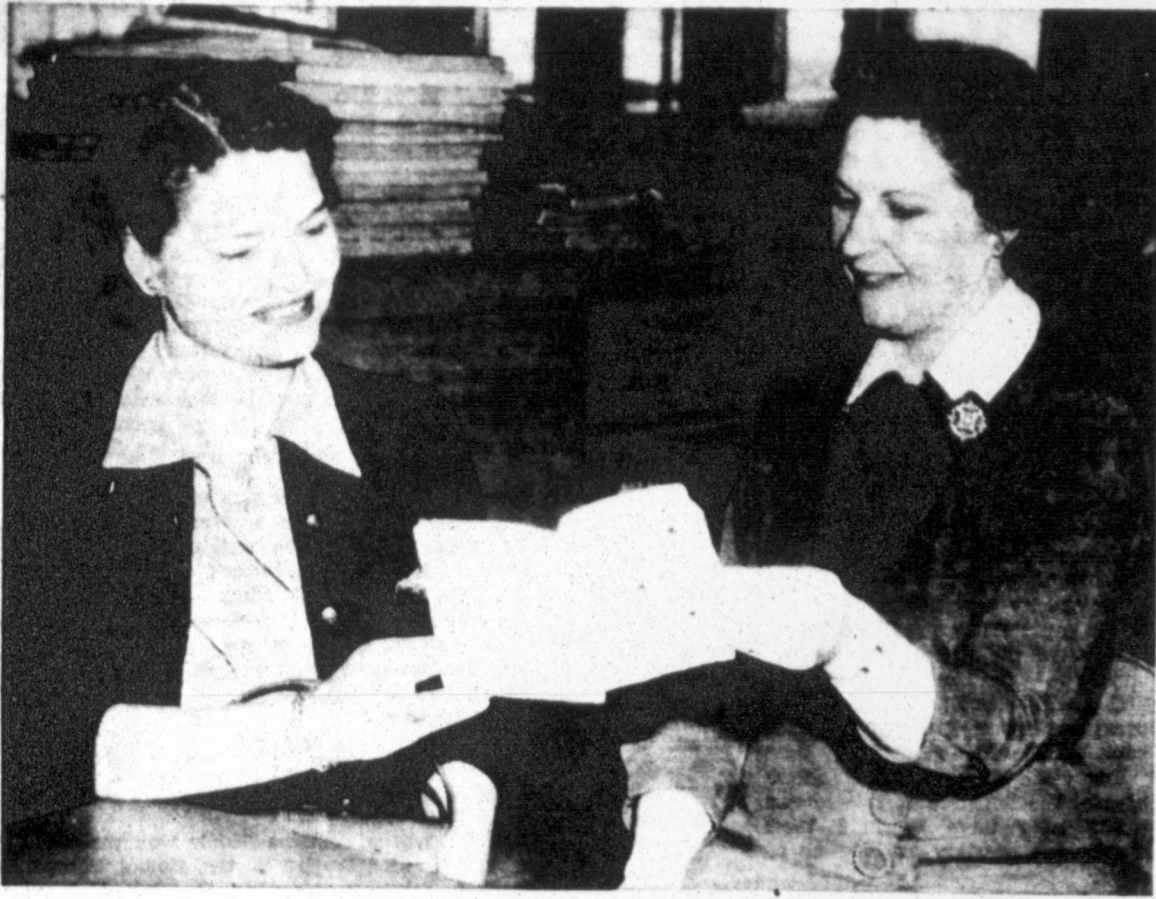
A parole officer also confirmed Dixon's story. He said Dixon had been on the brink of disaster many times and several times had nearly been shot.

"Won't be Able to Get Liquor" "Just let me back in (the prison)," Dixon pleaded. "I won't be able to get liquor here and maybe I can straighten up. Please!"

Turner called Pardons and Parole Board Chairman Thomas B. White in Austin and told him the story. White called Gov. Allan Shivers and shortly afterwards the message came over the prison tele-type: "Recommend revocation conditional pardon at inmate's request — without prejudice."

The "without prejudice" means that Dixon may go free again when prison officials — and he — think he is ready to face the free world again.

3 Killed, 7 Hurt In Vehicle Crash BANQUETE, Tex., Jan. 10—UP—Three persons were killed and seven others injured late Sunday when a gasoline truck collided with a car containing 10 persons at a Banquete intersection.



OFFICERS PLAN — New officers for Pampa's Rebekah Lodge were installed during a formal ceremony recently. Shown discussing plans for lodge activities are Mrs. Ruth Lawley, left, new vice grand; and Mrs. Helen Lamberson, new noble grand. (News photo)

SOCIAL CALENDAR

MONDAY
7:30—Harrah Methodist WSCS in Fellowship Hall.

7:30—Julia Luper Circle, First Baptist, with Mrs. Charles H. Wilkerson, 2237 Hamilton.

7:30—Circle 8, First Methodist, in church parlor.

7:30—Piano symphony rehearsal in Hughes Building for Group I.

7:40—Sharp Group, First Christian, with Mrs. Dorothy Haner, 405 Lowry.

9:30—PEO, chapter CS, with Mrs. B. R. Cantrell, 1100 Garland.

9:30—Brownie mothers and leaders in Girl Scout Little House.

2:30—Varietas Study Club with Mrs. R. W. Lane, 1214 N. Russell.

2:30—Civic Culture Club with Mrs. W. C. Scott, 1133 E. Kingsmill.

2:30—Twentieth Century Forum with Mrs. Raymond Laycock, 1329 Christine.

2:30—Twentieth Century Club with Mrs. H. R. Thompson, 412 E. Browning.

2:00—El Progreso Club with Mrs. J. Edmund Kirby, 1238 N. Russell.

2:00—Twentieth Century Culture with Mrs. Michael Wilson, 1382 Garland.

7:00—Piano symphony rehearsal for high school group in W. C. Scott, 1133 E. Kingsmill.

7:30—Jay-Cee-Ettes with Mrs. Don Taylor, 708 Deans Dr. Hughes building.

7:30—B&PW Club in City Club Room.

7:30—Theta Rho in IOOF Hall, 204 W. Brown.

7:30—St. Matthew's Altar Guild with Mrs. Don R. Swadley, 219 N. Somerville.

7:30—Trebble Ciel Chorus rehearsal with Miss Eloise Lane, 615 N. Somerville.

8:00—Piano symphony rehearsal of Group II in Hughes Building.

WEDNESDAY
9:30—First Methodist WSCS Bible Study for all circles in church chapel.

9:30—Ruby Wheat Circle, First Baptist, with Mrs. S. T. Halpain, south of city.

9:30—June Petty Circle, First Baptist, with Mrs. A. McCleendon, 308 N. Banks.

9:30—Geraldine Lawton Circle, First Baptist, with Mrs. Dewey Johnson, 622 N. Sumner.

9:30—Darline Elliot Circle, First Baptist, with Mrs. J. G. Ramsey, 922 Mary Ellen.

9:45—Letha Saunders Circle, First Baptist, with Mrs. G. E. Groninger, 1101 N. Starkweather.

9:45—Edith Dyal Circle, First Baptist, in church parlor.

10:00—Ethel Hardy Circle, First Baptist, with Mrs. John J. Jones, 2234 Christine.

10:00—Bishop Seaman Guild, St. Matthew's Episcopal, with Mrs. Clayton.

2:00—Gray County HD reporters' school in agent's office, Court House.

7:00—Holy Souls Home and School Association in parish hall.

2:00—Fern Betner Circle, First Baptist, with Mrs. P. G. Turner, 624 N. Sumner.

3:00—Mary Alexander Circle, 1185 Prairie Dr.

7:30—Lutheran Ladies Aid in parish hall.

THURSDAY
7:30—Rebekah Lodge in IOOF Hall, 204 W. Brown.

Lefors Girl Scouts
Election of Officers

LEFORS — Election of officers was held at the recent meeting of Girl Scout Troop 44, Lefors. Those present were Judy Atkinson, president; Barbara McDowell, secretary; Judy Lane, treasurer; Betty Lewis, reporter; and Le Ann Pafford, song leader.

Following the business meeting, songs were sung and games played. Attending were Daria Edwards, Betty Lewis, Judy Upham, Jan Atkinson, Mary Barron, Sandy Call, Patsy De Gray, Carol Hall, Judy Lane, Barbara McDowell, LeAnn Pafford, Linda Porch, Karen Priest, Laverne Steel, Jean Taylor and Mary Watson.

Pampa Rebekah Lodge Holds Formal Installation Ceremony For Officers

A formal installation ceremony for new officers was held recently by the Pampa Rebekah Lodge in the IOOF Hall. Mrs. Lillie Hollis, district deputy, was installing officer. The elected officers were Mrs. Helen Lamberson, noble grand; Mrs. Ruth Lawley, vice grand; Mrs. June Rowe, recording secretary; Mrs. Pearl Castka, financial secretary; Mrs. Bertha Chambers, treasurer; Mrs. Hazel Lockhart, deputy; Robert Hollis, team captain; Mrs. Ellen Kretzmeier, Mrs. Ruby Killian, and Mrs. Pearl Castka, trustees; Mrs. Ethel Bryan, representative.

Skelly Training Class Honored With Party

SKELLYTOWN — (Special) — The Intermediate Training Union of the First Baptist Church was recently honored with a party in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McGee.

Refreshments of sandwiches, cookies, pop corn and hot chocolate were served.

Those attending were Doris Kenney, Paula Lowe, Gary Mills, Howard Farley, Lynn Davis, Tommy and Raymond McGee, Wilma Dunning, Virginia McGee, Carolyn and Dena McGee, Yvonne Kepney, Ruthie Geisler, C. D. Watson, Richard McGee, Harold Wayne and Donna Brown; Miss Jo Moody; Mr. Bob Eubanks; Mr. and Mrs. Buford McGee; Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Geisler and Rev. and Mrs. Eugene Brande.

Versatile Design!

Here is a flower design in cross-stitch that is just as pretty when used as a panel, pillow or to add a touch of beauty to a plain bedspread.

Pattern No. 2425 contains hot iron transfer for design; material requirements and color chart.

Send 25 cents in COINS, your name, address and the PATTERN NUMBER to ANNE CABOT, Pampa Daily News, 372 W. Quincy Street, Chicago 6, Illinois.

The colorful 1954 NEEDLEWORK ALBUM contains 56 pages of lovely designs, "how-to" sections on needlework, helpful room illustrations and directions for gift patterns. 25 cents.

Read The News Classified Ads



Jane Talk

By JANE KADINGO
Pampa News Women's Editor

HOW OUR HOMES LOOK from the outside is often almost as important as the interior decor. The exterior is the first impression a person receives of your home. Along with an attractive exterior is the condition of the lawn and yard. If you're planning to work on the yard — perhaps in some shrubbery — now is a good time. Below is an article by Miss Helen Dunlap, county home demonstration agent, on this subject.

"Good soil preparation and correct planting methods help transplanted shrubs and trees to withstand summer reverse weather conditions. Deep fall or winter plowing gets the soil in condition to retain the moisture which does fall. Organic matter spread on the ground and plowed under serves as a sponge in helping to hold the moisture within the soil. Green manure crops plowed under during the spring or early summer serve the same purpose.

"After the soil has been carefully prepared, winter is the recommended time for amateurs to plant shrubs and trees. This is the time when they are dormant. Most plants are considered dormant immediately after the first two freezes. Plants that drop their leaves are dormant after their leaves fall. It is safe to move plants from that time on until the spring growth starts. A precaution to take is to allow frozen ground to thaw before moving plants.

"Here are some other observations to take in transplanting shrubs and trees.

1. Transplant as soon as possible, after the plants are dug. This prevents the root systems from drying, and helps to insure success.

2. Make the holes deep and wide enough that the roots will not be twisted or crowded.

Auxiliary Of Legion Plans Polio Benefits

A series of coffees for the benefit of the March of Dimes were planned at the recent meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary in the home of Mrs. Lee Harrah, 605 N. Frost. A silver offering will also be taken at the next meeting.

During the business sessions, committee reports were read, and the child welfare committee reported the delivery of three Christmas baskets to veterans' families.

Next meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. Jan. 20, in the City Club room. Attending were Mmes. Frank Shotwell, J. M. Turner, Frank Yates, Wayne Washbourne, Diana Wood, Katie Vincent, Joe Shelton, Al Lawson and L. K. Stout. Mrs. Laura Brown was a visitor.

MATURE PARENT

Jinny's father was the son of a wastrel who inflicted an anxious childhood on him. A successful lawyer himself, he credited the material advantages he lavished on his own family to his brain.

And he thought of a fast-thinking brain as the one indispensable safeguard against hurt and disaster.

He was therefore concerned with Jinny's brain. Throughout her childhood, he would provoke arguments with her, not because he was interested in what she had to say, but because he wanted to be sure that her brain was working competently.

Jinny's mother checked it constantly, too, lest it disappoint her husband. In grade school, Jinny's teacher were always having to reassure her parents that her brain was a superior one that would not let them down.

In her last year of high school, Jinny's marks suddenly began to deteriorate. Her alarmed parents said, "Remember college is ahead. Get your diploma — and we'll take you to Europe this summer."

But as final examinations neared, Jinny could not prepare for them. She could not study. For the test that faced her brain contained the possibility of its failure.

Without a successful brain, she was nothing, and final exams threatened her with annihilation of her entire self. So, the night before her first exam, she fainted.

Writes England's John MacMurray: "The intellect is rooted in the emotional life, draws its nourishment from it and is the subordinate partner in the human economy."

This statement holds true for any talent possessed by a child whether it be for fast thinking, music or football.

What we praise in a child shapes the demands he will later make upon himself.

For this reason, I praise children only for sincerity. For this quality includes acceptance of their total selves — their feelings as well as their thoughts. Thus, such praise supports whole self-trust, making the triumph or failure of a single talent incidental.

RUTH MILLET

One reason why there are so many dissatisfied women today is that the present generation of homemakers has been led to expect life to be a series of pretty pictures.

They are told that if they will do this and do that they can stay young and attractive and glamorous. And so they work and strive to fight the sign of age. When they see it in a losing battle they feel defeated.

They constantly strive to make beautiful pictures of their houses. And when family living clutterers the pretty pictures, they feel frustrated. For a woman with a family who expects a house to be a pretty picture is sure to be disappointed.

They have been led to believe that their children will never be problems if they handle them just right. And when the children persist in having their share of faults and troubles and problems, their mothers wonder where they have failed.

They have been taught to expect marriage to be one long honeymoon. And so when they hit the rough spots and face the periods of loneliness or boredom or conflict, they think their marriages are failures.



GOING-AWAY PARTY — Shown at a farewell party for Ben Brookner, manager of Levine's Department Store, and his family are, left to right, Mr. Brookner, Mrs. Brookner, Miss Babs Brookner; Mrs. Lucille Turner and Mrs. Syble Dudley, hostesses; and Mrs. Fay Wilhelm, who is cutting the "good luck" cake. (News photo)

Holy Souls Group Plans For Dance

Holy Souls Home and School Association held a committee meeting recently in the home of Mrs. L. C. McMurtry to make plans for the Mardi Gras Ball, slated for Feb. 19, in Parish Hall.

The Mello-Aires are to provide the music, and tickets will go on sale Wednesday. The women decided to serve sandwiches and coffee at the ball. It is an annual event to raise funds for the Association's work.

No place in England is more than 18 miles from a railway line. About 450 of the world's volcanoes are active.

Perryton OES Group Has Special Meeting

PERRYTON — (Special) — Perryton Chapter 161, Order of the Eastern Star, met in the Masonic Hall recently for a special meeting.

Mrs. Ruby Ruth Brown, worthy matron, and Lonnie McGarragh, worthy patron, presided, with 30 members and officers present.

A grand officer and four others were guests for the evening. They were Mrs. Lorene Ham and Gordon Ham, Borger, Chapter; Mrs. Lou Ella Patterson, Canyon chapter; Mrs. Martha Lovell, Eton, Ill. chapter; and Cecil Teeter, Follett chapter.

The deputy grand matron gave the ceremony of the New Year instruction.

The Ben Brookners Honored At Party

Ben Brookner, former manager of Levine's Department Store, and his family, were complimented with a farewell party by store employees in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Dudley, 315 N. Somerville. Mrs. Lucille Turner was co-hostess.

The serving table was covered with a cutwork cloth and centered with a bowl of yellow jonquils and white stock. The "good luck" cake was decorated in yellow and green. Mrs. Lois Hamm presided at the punch bowl, and Mrs. Fay Wilhelm served the cake.

At the close of the party, the employees presented the Brookners with a going-away gift.

LIVING ROSY? ...YOU BET!



Of course you want that feeling of well-being for your family. And that means the family's spendable funds must bring good return all the time, not just once in a while.

Here's where you win: brand manufacturers compete constantly to make their products best in the field. They know that's the only way to hold your business and outsell other makers.

So watch those trademarks! You have the right to pick and choose among them all. Watch this newspaper too, for information about improved, or entirely new, items. And when you buy, stand by the manufacturers' brands you trust.

BRAND NAMES FOUNDATION
INCORPORATED
A NON-PROFIT EDUCATIONAL FOUNDATION
37 WEST 17 STREET, NEW YORK 18, N. Y.



WANT VALUE? PATRONIZE THE DEALER WHO PROVIDES YOUR FAVORITE BRANDS.

The Pampa Daily News

Central Tire Works Repairs Those New Tubeless Tires

Just a few minutes! That's all it takes for Central Tire Works, 618 E. Frederic (telephone 4-3781), to repair your punctured tubeless tire!

Wardie Maddox, owner and operator of Central Tire Works, has the equipment to do smooth repairs on the new tubeless tires. Central Tire Works vulcanizes a gum rubber filler into the puncture so that there is no damage to the tread. The gum rubber filler is vulcanized into the butyl rubber strip which most tires use to prevent air leakage. That means you have what amounts to a new tire!

Extra Clean

Central Tire Works uses the Henderson Tire Changer which keeps tires off the floor — away from dirt, eliminates any chance of dirt getting on the bead of the tire and permitting air to seep out.

The "extra cleanliness" is especially important to users of tubeless tires which depend on air tight contact between the tire and rim to hold air.

Wardie Maddox noted one important motorist should avoid when they see a nail in their tubeless tire. That impulse to pull it out. It is better, he said, to leave it in until the tire can be repaired. The nail will prevent air from leaking out fast, may enable the motorist to get to Central Tire Works.

Fit All Cars

At Central Tire Works you also will find good tires to fit most cars, because Wardie Maddox is in full production now for his huge supply of retreads, tires which will provide thousands of miles of travel — all at economical prices.

When you deal with Wardie Maddox you get a good exchange on your used tires.

Lease Tires

And you get a loan feature. Because many persons like to keep their own tires, Wardie Maddox offers this: He will loan you a tire to use while your own tire is being retreaded! That feature prevents any inconvenience, permits free use of your automobile.

Central Tire Works uses only the freshest cold rubber strips for retreads. The rubber is dated at the factory as late as 10 days before Central Tire uses it!

Modern Machinery

Central Tire Works uses the latest machinery for retreading — the Bacon system to prevent heat from reaching the tire case, and to keep all the life in your tire; the Ormes mold to do section repairs on tires so that the repaired section actually is stronger than it was before it was damaged; the tread roller which rolls the new tread on the tire so there are no air bubbles; the buffing machine which prepares tires for

perfect adhesion and makes the tires perfectly round.

Call on Wardie Maddox and his son, Vernon, about your tire needs. In their tremendous supply of tires they can fit your car for a quick exchange (you pay only for the retread), or loan you a tire to use while your own is being retreaded, or can do a quick tire repair.

Come in today. Central Tire Works, 618 E. Frederic.

Adult 'Goo's'; 12-Year-Old Offers To Help

By HARMAN W. NICHOLS
WASHINGTON, Jan. 10—UP—The other day I had a piece about how tough it is to put together one of those plastic models of old-time cars.

I fumbled; I glued, I fused, and I splashed paint all over the place. I would up with a broken down shay, with wheels missing, a rear end sagging, no head lights and the crank on a 1910 Ford under a rug, or some place.

I am about as fancy with a putting-together job as a sick-abled mechanic with no helper. But a young friend, with the nimble of finger technique gives me the business.

Nice Letter

A letter came in from 12-year-old Eddie W. Johnson of Pontiac, Mich. The lad was nice enough about it. He said:

"Dear Mr. Nichols: I read your story in the newspaper and I think you could put them (cars) together. I am a boy of 12 and I've put such cars together as the 1904 Rambler, 1911 Rolls Royce, 1904 Oldsmobile, 1910 Pierce Arrow, 1907 Renault Limousine, 1910 Studebaker, 1915 Electric, several model-T Fords, the Stanley Steamer, a 1910 Cadillac Limousine, 1913 Mercedes Torpedo, 1906 Buick, the Queen Elizabeth Royal Coach."

My friend Eddie then mentioned some models, not included in the field. He has patched and glued, this lad, across the field of the automotive industry. His latest creations are models of the 1935 Allard, and the 1935 Jaguar, and the 1935 MG.

"There are a lot of more models," the young expert said. "And I'm going to get them all. Including that one of the 1903 Cadillac, the 1903 model Ford, and a lot more."

Ready for Business

Eddie let me know that he is in business. He has in his house a lot of paint.

"And," he added, "if you want some of these cars, ready-made, to go into your den or office and pick up the pieces and I will put AAA exhibit here which I previously mentioned. He works the them together for you. You just tell me the car you want. Some are 69 cents and some are 60 cents; that is unpainted from the store. I can handle the job."

Eddie Johnson, the young master mechanic and businessman, added the cut that burned in his post-script.

"I put these things together in 30 minutes."

The instructions I had on the job that I copied said that "even an adult" if he put his whole mind to it could patch one of the models together in something around a hour.

BUSINESS REVIEW PAGE

Ormson Takes Precise Care Of Precision Automobiles



CHECKING TO BE SURE — Benny Ormson checks the engine of an automobile with one of the many precision instruments developed recently to help mechanics be exact. Ormson uses such instruments regularly because the modern automobile motor, transmissions and other features now are precision machines. Those instruments and Ormson's knowledge of automobiles enable you to give your car the best care. Drive in today, 1308 Alcock. Phone 4-7592.

Your automobile, like that jeweler's watch on your wrist, is a precision instrument. The moving parts operate smoothly, efficiently because they are tooled and adjusted to the tiny thousandths of an inch of precision.

Your automobile weighs thousands of pounds, has horsepower to carry you easily over the highest mountain passes, reacts to finger tip control — all because of its precision construction.

The automobile isn't what it used to be when teen aged boys used to buy a broken down Model T and used to learn about automobiles as they took it apart and put it back together so it would run.

Precision Machine

In those days every motorist was a mechanic of sorts. He tightened this, loosened that, pulled on a wire until, by some happenstance, the motor came to life.

Not so any more. The mechanic has to know what each nut, bolt, wire and other parts contribute to the automobile. That is why it is so important to have your automobile tuned, adjusted, overhauled, repaired by a mechanic who knows autos and who has the equipment to back him up.

Call Ormson

That is why it is important to bring your automobile to Benny Ormson's Garage, 1308 Alcock, Telephone 4-7592.

Benny Ormson knows automobiles — he has worked on them for about 15 years. And in his garage he has the instruments to check motor performance for precision operation.

"In this era of high speed motors-instruments have replaced the old 'feel' system of making adjustments," Ormson said.

Uses instruments to set and adjust parts; lights to set

the timing; other instruments to check the carburetor; pressure gauge to check the fuel pump.

Those are just a few of the instruments he uses in his regular, careful check of all automobiles. His use of those instruments, his knowledge of automobiles, and his care are just a few of the reasons he pays you to bring your car to Benny Ormson, 1308 Alcock.

Check Regulator

Ormson has the newest instrument to check the regulator. It is another one of your safeguards when you bring your car to Ormson's Garage; another of the reasons you know your automobile or truck is getting the care it needs to give you long, safe, economical, dependable service.

Benny Ormson's use of such instruments and knowledge of automobiles are assurances your work will be done "right," there will be no lost labor, there will be no time spent wondering what to do.

12 Volt System

For safe driving it is essential for the motorist to know that his car will accelerate promptly, stop quickly, react instantly to the controls. If the car falls in any one, there may be an accident.

The increase of power in modern automobiles is illustrated by the increased use of 12 volt electrical systems. Just two years ago most automobiles used the 6 volt system. In 1934 many cars converted to the 12 volt system, and most of the new, 1935 cars use it. Of course the big trucks use the 24 volt system.

Benny Ormson has the instruments to check all three systems. In these automobiles, and trucks, which have boosted the power of their electrical systems to meet the demand for more lights, conveniences and other electrical attachments, the regulator has to be right.

But if it isn't the generator will burn the water out of the battery. Ormson has the newest instrument to check the regulator. It is another one of your safeguards when you bring your car to Ormson's Garage; another of the reasons you know your automobile or truck is getting the care it needs to give you long, safe, economical, dependable service.

Benny Ormson's use of such instruments and knowledge of automobiles are assurances your work will be done "right," there will be no lost labor, there will be no time spent wondering what to do.

Benny specializes in hydraulic transmissions. For any question in hydraulic, overdrive, conventional transmissions, call him. His knowledge will pay off in more miles of service, greater economy in gasoline and oil and more motoring pleasure.

Stop in at Benny Ormson's Garage, 1308 Alcock — or telephone him at 4-7592 — to have Benny Ormson check your automobile.

Martial Law In 'Sin City' Ends Jan. 17

PHENIX CITY, Ala., Jan. 10—UP—Martial law of this once vice-ridden city will be ended at midnight, Jan. 17, almost six months from the day battle-equipped National Guardsmen moved in with orders to wipe out "lawlessness and fear," it was announced Saturday.

Vernon Merritt, executive secretary to Alabama Gov. Gordon Persons, said at Montgomery that persons would issue an order Monday to withdraw guardsmen from Phenix City Jan. 17, Persons' last day in office.

Merritt said Persons decided to withdraw the troops so as to give his successor, Gov. elect James E. Folsom, freedom to determine whether civilian officials are ready to resume control of the law enforcement duties here.

Maj. Gen. Walter J. Hanna, state adjutant general and military boss of Phenix City, said he did not think "they are going to need troops any longer."

Persons ordered some 150 guardsmen into this city of 23,000 population last July 22, little more than a month after Attorney General-nominee Albert L. Patterson was gunned to death in an alley.

He directed the military to rid Phenix City of "lawlessness, intimidation, tumult and fear" which gripped its inhabitants ever since Patterson's assassination by assuming all law enforcement functions and relieving all civilian officers of their badges and guns.

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On The Record

HIGHLAND GENERAL HOSPITAL NOTES

SATURDAY

Admitted

Robert Mayer, Pampa (also dismissed)

Stanley Tallon, 105 S. Hobart (also dismissed)

Mrs. Wilma Shugart, 1918 Coffee

Jack Williams, 724 N. Christy

Mrs. Winifred Smith, Pampa

Mrs. Mary Williams, Lefors

Mrs. Alpha Green, Wheeler

Baby Twila Renner, 1325 E. Kingsmill

John Tschirhart, 832 E. Craven

Mrs. Betty Brown, 1157 Prairie Dr.

Peggy Sue Kendrick, 710 Naida

Arthur Baker, 413 Graham

Dismissed

Miss Ava Swafford, 1307 Charles

Nicky Jo Brazil, 502 Carr

Mrs. Phoebe Caughey, 601 N. Russell

Lee Bybee, Newtown Cabins

Miss Linda Wilhelm, 1033 Huff Rd.

Mrs. Annabel McCauley, Borger

Jerry Dwyer, McLean

Mrs. Nell Gantz, 305 E. Brown

A. L. Hastings, 704 Magnolia

Mrs. Jo Fletcher, Kingsmill

W. F. Locke, 1123 Mary Ellen

Mrs. Mary Anderson, 325 N. Nelson

Edward Vaughn, Skellytown

Bill McCulloch, 2015 Coffee

Mrs. Joyce Cogdell, 126 S. Nelson

Baby Tommy Foran, 601 E. Harvester.

HIGHLAND GENERAL HOSPITAL NOTES

SUNDAY

Admitted

Lillie Mae Holmes, 415 Maple

J. R. Manning, 1314 N. Russell

Felix Morgan, 528 Elm

Baby Rodney Bailey, Kellerville

Mrs. Ola Jo Able, Lefors

Mrs. Lou Hausen, 618 N. Roberta (also dismissed)

Mrs. Gene Mae McLaughlin, 913 Ripley

Mrs. Bobby Hamilton, Borger

Frank Babcock, Groom

Mrs. Ruby Blackwell, Lefors

Clyde Martin, Pampa

Mrs. Mildred Milligan, Pampa

Mrs. W. Windsor, 511 N. Zimmerman

Dismissed

Baby Jack T. Webb, 1145 Prairie Dr.

O. C. Gist, 1114 W. Wilks

Marian Solomon, 409 Oklahoma

Beryl Davis, Lefors

Mrs. Clara Luedcke, 915 S. Reid

Peggy Sue Kendrick, 710 Naida

Mrs. Oletha Reed, Pampa

CONGRATULATIONS

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Holms, 418 Maple, are the parents of a girl, born at 2 a.m. Sunday in Highland General Hospital. Weight: 4 lbs. 2 1/2 oz.

Diamond Ring Found

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Jan. 16—UP—A three-carat diamond ring belonging to the late Fred C. Miller was found by Joseph Chmiel, 43, at the scene of the plane crash which took the lives of the brewery president, his son and two pilots. Chmiel received a \$100 reward from the Miller family. The ring was valued at \$1,000.

Read The News Classified Ads

HOLLYWOOD TODAY!

HOLLYWOOD (NEA) — Exclusively Yours: Tita Phillips is telling absolutely all in her serialized story of marriage to Edmund ("The Egyptian") Purdom in a London newspaper.

It's the frankest printed wordage about a Hollywood star in many years.

There may be fireworks over their adopted son if Agnes Moorehead goes through with her reported plan to divorce Robert Gist. He's in the cast of the New York company of "The Caine Mutiny Court Martial."

Dennis Morgan is rehearsing a night-club act for Las Vegas and points east...Bill Bendix's wife is in the hospital for a checkup... Time - rushes note: Margaret O'Brien will be 18 in January.

Finky ("The Object of My Affections") Tomlin may have a new song hit in "One, Two, Three, Jump Right Into My Heart." Composed the ballad with Gordon Bishop, who plunks the ivories at the House of Murphy piano bar.

BUDDY EISEN received a cut over his eye on a film location in Nashville. While a doctor was repairing the damage, a native with a camera came up and said:

"Stand a little closer, make-up man, so I can get a good shot while you're making him up."

"Boy, that SURE looks like real Mead."

The movie slantick Mack Sennett tells about in his autobiography, "King of Comedy," is being revived in U-S's new flicker, "Third Girl From the Right."

Piper Laurie tosses a soufflé at Rory Calhoun, empties a plate of hors d'oeuvres on a sailor and dunks a dish of mashed potatoes on a dowager.

Rhonda Fleming insists there's no new husband just around the corner following her Switzerland divorce. She's due back in Hollywood next month...Margaret Whiting is preparing a concert tour...Now it's Diana Lynn in the race for the Broadway musical version of "Seventh Heaven."

Hollywood's most famous estate, Pickfair, will not be subdivided even though other large estates near it are being chopped up to make room for new houses. Owner Mary Pickford plans to will the historic-to-movies showplace to a school.

PREVIEW FLASHES: "Cry Vengeance" — Mark Stevens picks up where he left off as TV's Martin Kane in a cops-and-robbers story... "The Shanghai Story" — Edmund O'Brien escapes from the Reds with the help of Ruth Roman during the Korean War... "Trouble in the Glen" — Orson Welles inherits a castle in Scotland and feuds with his neighbors... "The Country Girl" — The film version of Broadway's 1930 hit, with Bing Crosby as the alcoholic stage singer; Grace Kelly as his suffering wife and Bill Holden playing the director who helps him triumph over the bottle. As potent as a double Martini.

Tomatoes are the second leading vegetable crop in the United States.

Benson Resignation Is Urged For 'Cruelty' To Ladejinsky

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10—UP—Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey Saturday demanded that Agriculture Secretary Ezra T. Benson either apologize or resign for "cruel and inhuman treatment" of Wolf Ladejinsky.

The Minnesota Democrat unleashed his most blistering criticism of the handling of the Ladejinsky "security" case which reached into the White House.

Ladejinsky, Russian-born land reform expert, was relieved by Benson of an Agriculture Department post on "security" and "technical" grounds. He had been agricultural attaché in Tokyo under the State Department. After the Agriculture Department refused him security clearance the Foreign Operations Administration hired him to help in carrying out land reforms in Viet Nam.

Humphrey said that if Ladejinsky has been cleared for his new overseas job with White House approval, Benson "should either apologize or resign."

After FOA announced this week that it was hiring Ladejinsky, White House Press Secretary James C. Hagerty said:

"The White House asked heads of the departments and agencies involved to use their best judgment in working out this situation. We believe that judgment has been exercised."

Humphrey said the Ladejinsky case is now top priority presidential decision. He demanded in a statement that Mr. Eisenhower "put his official house in order" because "no person in government is safe or secure if this kind of capricious action is permitted to continue."

When the Agriculture Department refused Ladejinsky security clearance it cited the fact that he has two sisters still living in Russia. An Agriculture Department official said they could be used possibly to blackmail Ladejinsky.

Benson stuck by his security officer this week in refusing to continue Ladejinsky in the department, Friday night in Chicago he said the public had not heard all the facts about Ladejinsky's security background. But he did not discuss the hidden information.

Ike Boosters Call Meeting

OKLAHOMA CITY, Jan. 10—UP—Possibly the first grassroots organization to elect President Eisenhower to a second term was to be formed here Saturday.

Newspaperman J. W. Kayser of Chickasha, Okla., said he would disclose plans for a statewide citizens organization that wants Eisenhower re-elected. Also to be announced were names of the organization's officers, chosen at a preliminary meeting Friday.

Kayser said he hoped to announce Saturday plans for a "statewide mass meeting" in Oklahoma.



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The Pampa Daily News

One of Texas' Five Most Consistent Newspapers

We believe that one truth is always consistent with another truth. We endeavor to be consistent with truths expressed in such great moral guides as the Golden Rule, the Ten Commandments and the Declaration of Independence.

Should we, at any time, be inconsistent with these truths, we would appreciate anyone pointing out to us how we are inconsistent with these moral guides.

Published daily except Saturday by The Pampa News, Attention at Somerville, Pampa, Texas, phone 4-2525, all departments. Entered as second class matter under the act of March 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

By CARRIER in Pampa, 30¢ per week. Paid in advance (at office) \$2.90 per 2 months, \$7.50 per six months, \$15.00 per year. If mailed \$7.50 per year in retail trading zone, \$12.00 per year outside retail trading zone. Price for single copy, 5 cents. No mail orders accepted in localities served by carrier.

On Ike's Talk

The Texans who believe in Constitutional government and who oppose galloping socialism have at least a few voices yet active in Congress.

Pampa's Walter Rogers and Rep. Brady Gentry of Tyler were two Texans who didn't go overboard for President Eisenhower's recent proposals.

While most of the Democrats were rubbing their hands in expectation after Eisenhower's New Dealish "State of the Union" address and commenting, in effect, that they would be able to cooperate with the President, only these voices from the Texas delegation were heard in dissent.

Rogers, like most of the thinking men today, wanted to know where the money was coming from.

We liked, especially, the comment of Congressman Gentry of the Third Congressional District in East Texas.

The Tyler solon called Ike's presidential message "a great disappointment to me."

He said "as a presidential message, it contains some good things, but it recommended some radical socialist proposals and it practically rules out forever a balanced budget."

Although there were no published statements from him, we feel perhaps there is yet another voice to comfort Texans. That would be from Martin Dies, whose position has been clearly defined.

While the stand by these few is a comfort, we realize more and more that the voice of the Conservative in Congress, which, at best, is sometimes merely a polite dissent, is rapidly growing fainter. Or else it is being drowned out completely by the welfare state din coming out from both parties in an interbreeding process which threatens to sap all vitality from the legislative branch.

Eisenhower, the non-politician, has learned a few tricks from the Old Master, F. D. R., since he moved into the White House, and his recent message apparently "has 'em eating out of his hand."

Even the aside in which he clasped warmly the hand of the New Deal war horse Sam Rayburn, appeared to be a well-calculated stage maneuver.

We have to hand it to Ike, he's the master something-for-nothing strategist, all right, and there is little doubt of his winning the support of the Democratic-controlled Congress.

And, come 1956, if Ike fails to get the presidential nod from the GOP (a foolish thought), the Demos might welcome him with open arms. Come to think of it, if there are still two parties in 1956, he might even get the nod from both!

Hankerings

The Dog Is The Real Boss In The Dog-Master Deal

By HENRY McLEMORE

By PHILIP LOVE (Flinch-hitting for Henry McLemore)

"I'm getting a dog," a friend remarked the other day.

"Don't kid yourself," I said.

"You're not getting a dog. The truth is, a dog is getting you."

My friend looked as if I'd suddenly gone mad. But he'll learn soon — if he hasn't learned already — that in the dog-and-master relationship, the dog is the real master, and vice versa.

Take me, for instance. Or rather, take my dog. In the nearly twelve years he has been a member of my household, there has never been a moment that he wasn't in complete command.

In good weather or bad, whether I feel like taking a walk or not, I have to go out with Butch every night before retiring. How far we go and how long we stay is up to Butch, not me. I've long since learned that if we come in too soon, I'll be sorry.

If my wife serves fried eggs for breakfast, and I don't feel like eating fried eggs, I eat them anyway. But not Butch. He eats only what he wants to eat — and when he wants to eat it.

If I feel playful but Butch doesn't, we don't play. But if he wants to play, and I don't, we play anyway. The one time I took a firm stand, he bit a hole in one of my best shoes.

Just a moment ago, as I was stepping out the preceding paragraph, he came into the room and looked himself in front of my typewriter. I ignored his stare, and he closed his throat. I ignored that, and he whined. Then he moved closer and slapped my hand with a paw. When that failed, he struck his head in my lap in such a way as to make typing impossible. I had no choice but to stop work and let him out.

During a recent storm, Butch was so frightened by the roar of the wind that he managed somehow to open our bedroom door — he had to turn the knob — and jumped into bed with us. We are

dered him out, of course, but he refused to budge. We begged, caajoled, even threatened to cut off his supply of milk bones for a week, but he wouldn't budge. We wound up sleeping in the guest room, leaving Butch the sole occupant of the so-called master room. And with a private bath, yet.

Speaking of milk bones — Butch likes to eat one every morning, and evening while the family is at breakfast and dinner. But he insists on a little ritual; my wife or I must chase him around the table, catch him, take the bone away from him, and then let him take it back. Some of our dinner guests find this a rather startling way to begin a meal, but — well, as George Gobel would say, there you are. And what's more to the point, there we are.

I know what you're thinking: "You just don't know how to handle a dog. You've got to show him who's boss."

But I did — long ago. And that's the point.

Whenever we have an election, a lot of national big wheels tell us we should be ashamed of ourselves if we don't vote. But ain't it funny? On the two most vital subjects facing the American people today — 1) the question of whether or not we shall retain our national sovereignty and 2) the question of whether or not we shall retain the freedom guaranteed us by the Constitution — They Won't Let Us Vote. We're drifting more and more toward dictatorship. Hitler would let you vote as long as you didn't vote on anything important. So would Stalin. And it's getting the same way here.

Jonathan Yard

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BETTER JOBS

By R. C. HOILES

Read Analyzes Best Means Of Education

I want to continue to quote from a discussion by Leonard E. Read, president of the Foundation for Economic Education, Inc., on the best means of getting an education. Leonard Read, as those people realize who have read his writings, does not believe in any form of tax-supported schools.

Under the heading of "The Fool Is Always Someone Else" he writes:

"Having for long been a disbeliever in aggressive force in any and all forms, I have constantly and over a long period of time asked individuals in various occupational levels if they would let their children go uneducated were all compulsions to be removed. The answer is always in the same vein, no matter to whom the question is addressed. In effect, it is: 'Do you think I am a fool? I would no more think of letting my children go without an education than I would think of letting them go without shoes and stockings. But some forms of compulsion are necessary, for there are many persons who do not have the same concern for their children as I have.' And there you have it. Authoritarianism is always needed for the other fellow. But try to find this other fellow! The other fellow's fault — the possibility of his having no interest in himself or in his offspring is more imaginary than real. It is, for the most part a fiction of the aggressive myth. If every parent in this country were to consider authoritarianism in education as applying only to himself and could divorce from his thinking the 'incompetency' of others, there would be no aggressive force whatever applied to American education. Let any reader of this monograph, regardless of wealth status, honestly try this exercise and arrive at any other conclusion!"

Child-Parent Relationship

"A child, from the time he is born until he reaches adulthood, is but the extension of the parent's responsibility. The child's education, no more than his religion or his morals or his manners or his sustenance, can properly be turned out to pasture. There can be no more proper shifting to others the primary responsibility for the child's education than there can be a proper shifting of responsibilities for the parent's virtues. There are some things that properly remain for one's own attention, no matter how engagingly and powerfully specialization and division of labor may beckon one. And, the education of one's children is a case in point.

"This does not mean that the parent should not have help — a lot of specialized help — with the educational responsibility. It does mean that the parent cannot be relieved of the educational responsibility without injury to himself that is, without injury to his own person and to the child who is but the extension of his personal responsibility.

Education A Life-Long Process

"According to the premise on which this thesis is based, man's highest purpose in life is the unfolding of his own personality, the realization, as nearly as possible, of his potential, his emergence. Such achievement presupposes that the educational process will go on through all of adulthood, as well as through childhood. In order to school for the child, if it is to have any meaning, is but the preparation for a dynamic, continuing process of education. The test of whether any primary and secondary educational system is meeting the requirements of education is: Does it set the stage for adult learning?"

"How does the application of aggressive force bear on this question? It tends to relieve parents of educational responsibilities and, thus, to dismantle any educational stage they may have had in mind for themselves. Aggression says, in effect, to the parent: 'Forget about the education of your child. We, the government, will compel the child to go to school regardless of how you think on the matter. Do not fret unduly about what the child shall study. We, the agency of compulsion, have that all attended to. And don't worry about the financing of education. We, the instrument of authority, will take the fruits of your labor to pay our expenses. You, the parent, are to be relieved of any choice as to that.'"

"These aggressive devices lead to two grave educational errors. First, the parent is robbed of the educational stimulus that would be his were he to be responsible for the education of his child. Joe Doakes would be educationally more fit if he had to understand what Johnnie is supposed to learn. He would have to 'keep his hand in.'"

"Second, these authoritarian devices falsely earmark the educational period. They say, ever so compellingly, that the period of education is the period to which aggressive force applies. The ceremonies of 'graduation' — diplomas and licenses — if not derivatives of these devices, are consistent with them. This system is resulting in young folks coming out of school thinking of themselves as educated and thinking of the beginning of earning as the end of learning. If any devotee of aggressive force will concede that learning ought to be through all of life, he should, to be consistent, insist on compulsory educational devices for adults as well as for children — for the

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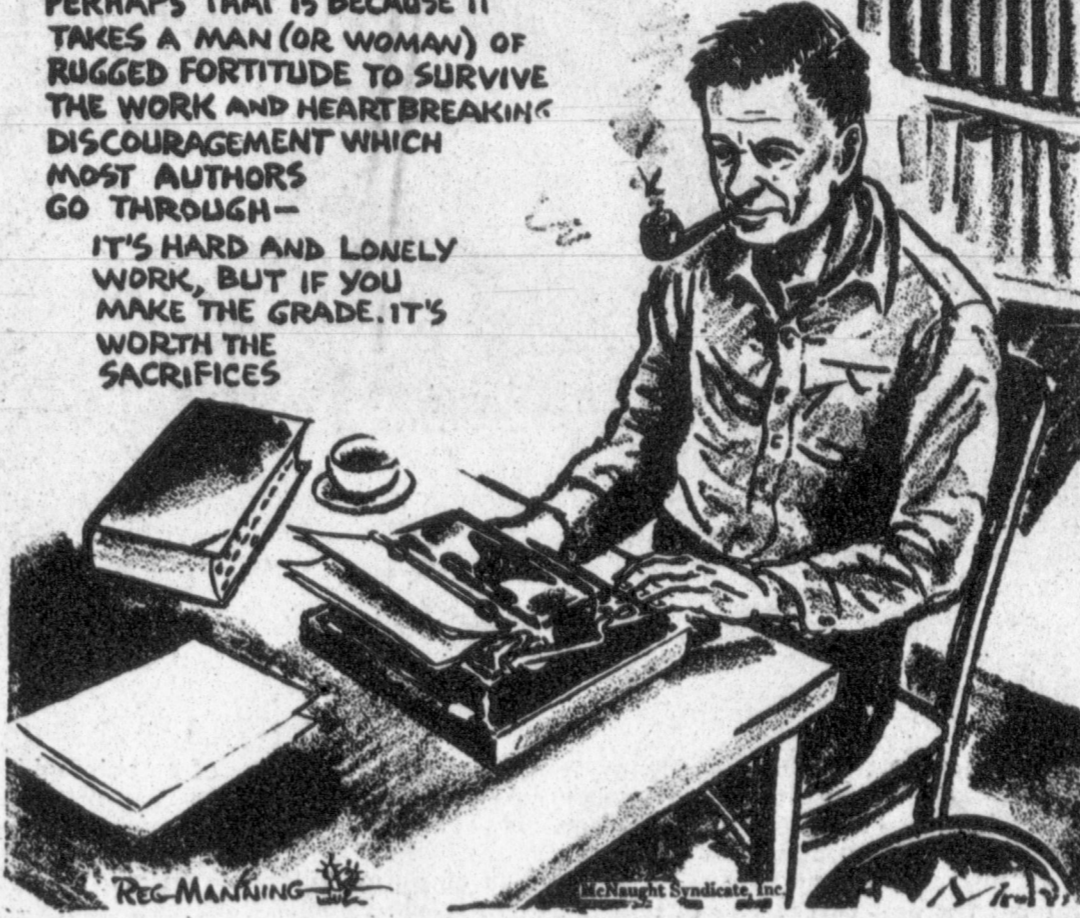
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The "Ordinary" Americans

AMERICA IS MADE OF PEOPLE — GOOD PEOPLE — HARDWORKING PEOPLE — PEOPLE LIKE THE AUTHOR —

LIKE SO MANY OF HIS KIND THIS AUTHOR LOOKS MORE LIKE A "RUGGED OUTDOORS TYPE" THAN A "BOOKISH MAN OF LETTERS". PERHAPS THAT IS BECAUSE IT TAKES A MAN (OR WOMAN) OF RUGGED FORTITUDE TO SURVIVE THE WORK AND HEARTBREAKING DISCOURAGEMENT WHICH MOST AUTHORS GO THROUGH — IT'S HARD AND LONELY WORK, BUT IF YOU MAKE THE GRADE, IT'S WORTH THE SACRIFICES



National Whirligig

Feuding Labor Union Heads May Bring Trouble For Ike

By RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON — Labor troubles of unprecedented postwar proportions may beset the nation and the Eisenhower Administration in 1953 because of rivalries and jealousies among top union leaders in their negotiations for merger of the American Federation of Labor and the Congress of Industrial Organizations. Labor will start a new march to obtain its share of expected 1953 prosperity.

Four ambitious and unfriendly leaders are involved in the struggle for supremacy, including the presidency of the proposed "one big union," which will enjoy vast political, economic and industrial power and resources. In order to establish a prior claim for this great honor, each will strive to obtain more benefits for his membership in the form of higher wages, shorter hours, a guaranteed annual pay scale, pensions and other fringe gains.

Favorable business conditions will also inspire the new demands, especially as coal, steel and automobile contracts will be due for renegotiation this year. The unions settled for small or no increases during the 1952-1954 "recession" and the drop in employment of their members. They were content to hold their jobs.

Now, with public officials and industrial executives making New Year predictions that 1953 may match 1952's economic peak, they figure that it is time to strike a blow for their piece of the prosperity pie. As is customary when production and profits are running high, the affected industries will be inclined to settle on terms fairly favorable to their employees.

The quartet of would-be Caesars in an enlarged labor movement are Walter P. Reuther, CIO president; George L. Meany, head of the AFL; David J. McDonald, the anti-Reuther boss of the Steel Workers; and John L. Lewis, the "lone wolf" leader of the United Mine Workers. Each yearns to land on top of the union pile-up.

The energetic Reuther has opened the campaign with specific proposals for a guaranteed annual wage and an hourly boost aggregating about 40 cents in all. Should he achieve these goals, especially the assured annual payment, it would enhance his prestige and place in the race. Naturally, his rivals would have to match his success, thus pyramiding wages, costs and prices.

The automobile union chief needs a major victory for various reasons. His rapid rise and his politico-economic ideologies have earned him the dislike of the other three, especially Lewis and McDonald, even though the latter's union is a CIO affiliate. They think Reuther to be too much of the thinker and philosopher type, teen-ager. For what profit is there in a system which, were it to meet his claims of giving a start to education, puts an end to learning just at the time when the spirit of inquiry should begin its most meaningful growth?"

(to be continued)

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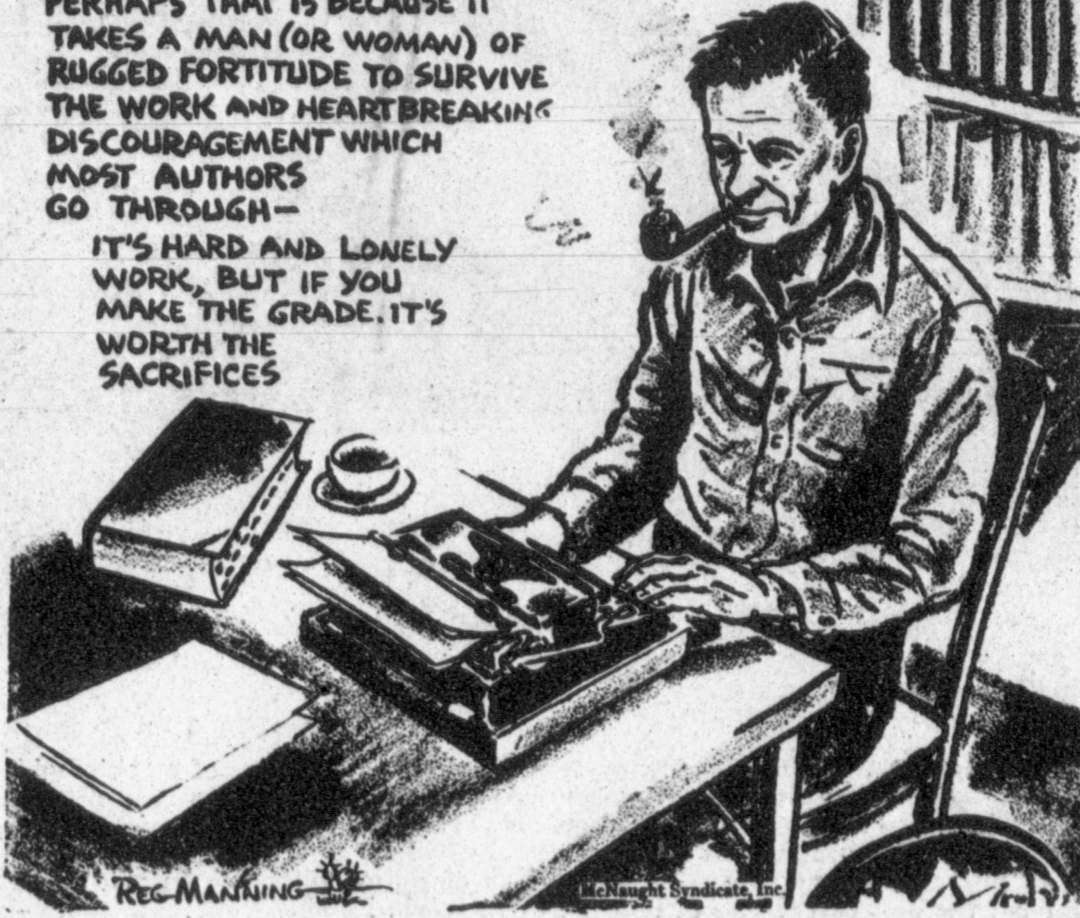
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The "Ordinary" Americans

AMERICA IS MADE OF PEOPLE — GOOD PEOPLE — HARDWORKING PEOPLE — PEOPLE LIKE THE AUTHOR —

LIKE SO MANY OF HIS KIND THIS AUTHOR LOOKS MORE LIKE A "RUGGED OUTDOORS TYPE" THAN A "BOOKISH MAN OF LETTERS". PERHAPS THAT IS BECAUSE IT TAKES A MAN (OR WOMAN) OF RUGGED FORTITUDE TO SURVIVE THE WORK AND HEARTBREAKING DISCOURAGEMENT WHICH MOST AUTHORS GO THROUGH — IT'S HARD AND LONELY WORK, BUT IF YOU MAKE THE GRADE, IT'S WORTH THE SACRIFICES



The Doctor Says

By EDWIN J. JORDAN, M. D.

Miss W., among others, has inquired recently concerning the condition known as phlebitis. She has had trouble with this, she adds, for over 20 years and is in constant pain. Other correspondents have asked about thrombophlebitis and about milk leg which are related conditions.

It seems best first to explain what these conditions are. Phlebitis is an inflammation of the inside lining of the veins—generally with blood clots inside these blood vessels in which case the condition is called thrombophlebitis. Milk leg (called also phlegmasia alba dolens) is a phlebitis of a particular vein (the femoral) of the leg which causes a whitish swelling of that limb.

WHAT CAUSES THESE conditions? They may follow a blow or some other injury. Sometimes they develop after an infection, an operation, or childbirth. At times they start in without any obvious cause at all. They can arise with surprising suddenness or develop gradually.

Most cases of phlebitis or thrombophlebitis are rather acute in nature, therefore, rest in bed is desirable. If the inflammation involves a leg vein, the leg is generally raised and heat is applied, all of these measures being aimed at reducing the inflammation and aiding the circulation. Other methods—such as injections—have been reported favorable. Sometimes such treatment is enough and rapid and complete recovery takes place. Annoying as acute phlebitis is at the time it is not as much of a problem as the chronic condition which often seems to go on interminally.

IT IS ABOUT the chronic variety such as in Miss W.'s case, that most who write to me are particularly concerned. Although a difficult problem at best, treatment is constantly improving. For example the sulfa drugs and penicillin or its relatives are often found helpful. In addition it is always necessary to search for sources of infection in such places as the teeth or tonsils.

Astronomy Lesson

- ACROSS 1 Solar system center
- 4 North
- 8 Earth's satellite
- 12 Individual
- 13 Indian weight
- 14 Gaelic
- 15 Twelfth
- 16 Spanish dialect
- 18 Pertaining to stars
- 20 Dinner course
- 21 Sun's nickname
- 22 Gilt
- 26 Mexican coin
- 26 Glacial ridges
- 27 Pronoun
- 30 Expunges
- 32 Jack the
- 34 Exit
- 35 Willow
- 36 Cowboy
- 37 Gull-like bird
- 38 Scheme
- 40 Pariner
- 41 Honey
- 43 Strong
- 43 French desert
- 49 Dialectic stories
- 51 War god
- 52 Heraldic band
- 53 Arabian gulf
- 54 Pinch
- 55 Desolate
- 56 Ancient Asian
- 57 Scottish river

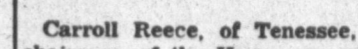
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11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30
31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40
41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50
51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60

1 Eggs
3 One

Fair Enough

Reece Blasts N. Y. Times Report On Foundation Probe

By WESTBROOK PEGLER



Carroll Reece, of Tennessee, chairman of the House committee which exposed inequities practiced by tax-exempt foundations in the guise of philanthropy, has called the New York Times a very honorable journal. The Times, apparently, doesn't disagree for it published Reece's accusations against itself without a word one way or the other.

I believe I was the first one in national practice to call the turn on our journalism, noting a tendency of publications with great influence on popular thought to emulate the press of Germany under Hitler and of Italy under Mussolini. Some of the very papers which I addressed about that Joe McCarthy was going to impose conformity have been practicing with grotesque results the very evils which they profess to abhor. I have not enough space to publish in full a letter which Reece sent The Times and The Times published but will quote and paraphrase a document which certainly must be taken up at next consistency of our editorial habits, falling which it will lie on the table shining like the classical march on the moonlight and giving off emanations. They may not be their brother's keepers, but if the good name of journalism has any value to them, they will have to admit that the issue exists and meet it.

Reece began with an insulting but reasonable remark that on past performances he could not expect The Times to tell the public the truth about the reasons why the hearings were concluded.

"I address myself chiefly," he said, "to the canard which your paper has been spreading that I terminated the hearings to prevent the foundations from having their day in court. You have given the public the false impression that I refused to let witnesses favorable to the foundations give testimony and closed the hearings before they could present their case."

He accused The Times of suppressing the fact, that Congressman Wayne Hays, a Democrat planted on the committee for this purpose, behaved so badly that it was impossible to continue, although witnesses from foundations were present and waiting to be heard. I will here state that two persons connected with the committee allege that Hays boasted that "the White House" asked him to discredit the investigation for the benefit of the foundations.

Reece wrote that "as far as I know" The Times never told the public that two professors had a written bitter complaint "against the inexcusable treatment" of witnesses by Hays. One of the professors, K. A. H. Colgrove, wrote that he doubted that the entire history of congressional inquiries would "show more unfair or cowardly attack on a witness" than Hays' abuse of Aaron Sargent, of San Francisco. The other, A. H. Hobbs, wrote that Hays created an "atmosphere of fear among competent persons who might otherwise question the omniscience of the directors of these foundations."

The Times, of course, had been hearing and believing that Joe McCarthy was putting fine, upstanding patriots in fear of nameless horrors. The Times, apparently, got afraid to tell the truth about Hays' conduct.

"If you will scan your own reports," Reece said, "you will find constant adulation of Hays as a sort of Knight in shining armor, allegedly preventing a majority of the committee from perpetrating an injustice on the public and the foundations. As far as your paper was concerned, the public was not made aware that Hays interrupted witnesses beyond all reason: that in one session of 185 minutes he interrupted 264 times; that his interruptions were very often on extraneous matters and not designed to elicit the truth; that they were so violent that orderly

Furthermore, McCarthy's accusers, among whom may be named Senators Flinders, Lehman, Morse, and Fulbright, and the so-called Committee for an Effective Congress, were never required to appear and support their specifications, subject to cross-examination by Sen. McCarthy, before the Watkins committee.

Press Box Views

By BUCK FRANCIS
Pampa News Sports Editor



LUBBOCK'S WESTERNERS have perked up as a strong contender for the 1954-55 District I-AAAA basketball title as result of winning the always tough Odessa tournament last weekend.

And the Westerners downed another member of our Northern bracket of I-AAAA, Borger, in the finals at Odessa.

Lubbock, earlier in the season, had lost to Borger in the finals of the Borger Invitational Tournament.

That makes Borger even with two members of the North 1-4A, the other being Amarillo. The Bulldogs have split a pair with Amarillo as well as the split with Lubbock in two.

None of the games, however, count in the district chase.

Getting back to Lubbock, the Westerners have height to burn. Big Wade Wolfe heads the list of tree-toppers at 66. Wolfe is a returning letterman and he's dangerous.

Then the Westerners have 6-3 Chuck Key, another returning letterman. Both boys made the all-tournament team in the Odessa tourney.

The manner in which Lubbock

NCAA Votes To Continue TV Grid Plan

NEW YORK, Jan. 10—UP—Five new members were chosen Saturday by the NCAA council to serve on the 12-man 1955 television committee that will tackle the controversial problem of a college football TV program for next season.

The newcomers to the committee, selected as the NCAA wound up its week-long meetings here, were: Warren P. McGuirk, University of Massachusetts (district 1); Jax Farrington, George Washington (district 8); Doug Mills, Illinois (district 4); Earl Fullbrook, Nebraska (district 5); and Ted Harder, Santa Barbara (small colleges).

These five, together with the seven holdover members of the committee, hope to start deliberations before the end of January on a 1955 football-TV program that will be agreeable, as far as is feasible to the diverse factions in the NCAA membership.

The Big Ten Conference, which had the support of the Pacific Coast Conference, threatened during the meetings to bolt the NCAA unless last season's "game of the week" program were revised. Notre Dame and Pennsylvania want no TV restrictions whatsoever.

However, the delegates voted Friday empowering the new TV committee to continue last season's "game of the week" arrangement, whereby only game is shown each week (with a few exceptions) on a coast-to-coast network.

The new committee will not be bound by this vote, but will use it as a guide in its deliberations. There is a chance the group may recommend a more liberal program than last year's, whereby the nationally televised game could be decided upon as late as five days beforehand, instead of many weeks as heretofore. There also could be a provision for one local appearance on TV for each team, if in the opinion of the NCAA no damage to other schools would result.

When the committee decides upon its proposed program, probably about April, a mail vote will be taken of NCAA schools for approval or rejection of the plan.

Walk Byers, executive director of the NCAA and a member of the TV committee, will act as chairman pro-tem until a permanent chairman is selected.

Hogs Search Diligently For New Coach

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Jan. 10—UP—Arkansas athletic officials Monday were considering 15 or 20 candidates to fill the vacancy left by Bowden Wyatt's move to Tennessee.

At a news conference here yesterday, William J. Good, assistant to Arkansas President John Tyler Caldwell, said Texas Tech Coach DeWitt Weaver was "highly regarded" but that he had been given no concrete offer. Weaver has been rumored to have the inside track if he wants the job.

Good said that "six, eight or 10" of the men on the list could be considered as good prospects. He would not give the names of any coaches and sidestepped comment on any names mentioned by reporters.

A meeting of two university athletic committees here Sunday was primarily to survey the field, Good said.

"We will move with all possible speed. We are determined to get a good man, possibly within the next few days," Good said.

He said Athletic Director John Barnhill has had preliminary discussion with as many as five coaches but the field has not been narrowed. He said the two athletic committees—the faculty committee on athletics and the board of trustees committee—agreed not to release the names of any of the men under consideration.

Good said none of the coaches has made formal application but that some had indicated an interest in filling the job. He added that some of the coaches on the list are now coaching at Arkansas colleges.

Wyatt resigned Saturday to take the head coaching job at Tennessee, where he starred as a player. He had three years to run on a five-year contract and his salary recently had been raised from \$12,000 to \$15,000 a year.

Wyatt went to Arkansas from Wyoming and in two years pulled the Razorbacks from the South-west Conference cellar to the championship. Arkansas, as conference champion, met Georgia Tech in the Cotton Bowl Jan. 1 and lost 14 to 6.

Art Gatts, sports scribe for the Avalanche-Journal in Lubbock and who covers the Westerner sports activities made this comment recently:

"If their attitude is right, the Westerners will snap the Harvester winning streak, Jan. 21."

It all boils down to the fact that the Northern 1-AAAA portion will indulge in a terrific battle for the 1954-55 crown. There's not a weak sister in the bunch.

Amarillo has lost only one game—that to Borger. Borger has dropped three with two of these coming at the hands of the Yankee 1-4A teams, Amarillo and Lubbock 1-4A teams.

Lubbock has lost three with one being administered by a Northern 1-4A team, Borger.

In other words, Northern 1-4A teams have lost only three games to outsiders in 86 games.

40 Pampans In Borger GG

An estimated 40 boys representing the Pampa Optimist Boys Club boxing team will compete in the Borger District Golden Gloves Tournament starting tonight.

The official weigh-in will be held this afternoon with about 20 bouts set for the opening card tonight. The total field at Borger is expected to reach the 100 mark.

Four of the eight Pampa boys who won titles at Borger last year will return this year.

They are and the titles they won: Dickie Wills, 75 pounds; Gary Wills, 85 pounds; and Rabbit Ramirez, 118 pounds.

All four boys, however, will be fighting in a different weight this year.

The seven players that remain Oiler property are Dick Hairston, Jonas Gaines, Karl Herron, Rudy Tanner, Moses Calasda, Bob Volaw and Hal Haynes. The latter two are now in the service. It is not known whether they'll be out by the time the season rolls around.

Speaking of the local baseball association here, we'd like to correct an error that cropped up in Sunday's edition.

We misplaced a couple of the fellows on the 15-man board of directors. We listed Harold Miller as a member of the Rotary Club and Dr. L. M. Hicks of the Lions Club. However, it should have been reversed.

Our apologies to both men.



CITY CHAMPS—Shown above is the Cabot Engineering team which won the 1955 Pampa Women's Bowling tournament that was completed Sunday. Members of the team, from left to right, are: Theta Heckman, 359; Jean Chisolm, 379; Mary Crocker, captain, 455; Marcelene Nachlinger, 437; Billie Huff, 303. Cabot, with 322 handicap, won the title with 2,255 points. See story, page 3. (News Photo)

Littler Wins LA Open With 'Chip Shots'

INGLEWOOD, Calif., Jan. 10—UP—Little Gene Littler, voted by fellow professionals as "the man most likely to succeed," Monday credited exceptional luck with his chipping irons for his victory Sunday in the \$32,500 Los Angeles Open golf tournament.

Gene, 24-year-old former National Amateur champion from Palm Springs, Calif., whipped the best of the world to offer in the way of golf competition as he shot his third consecutive sub-par round Sunday and came in with a 276 total for 72 holes.

"I chipped in three shots from as far away as 80 feet during this tournament," said Gene. "That's more than I chipped in all last year."

How important those chips were is shown in the final standings: Gene won by only two strokes over veteran Ted Kroll of Bethesda, Md.

The victory was worth \$5,000 to the young shotmaker who learned his golf in San Diego.

He turned professional just a year ago. He wasn't eligible to compete for Professional Golfers Association prizes until six months later. Still he won \$13,983 in that short time and finished 13th among the nation's top professionals. His best efforts last year were when he finished second in the National Open and second again in the All-American at Chicago.

Among those he vanquished in the Los Angeles were such well-known stars of the fairways as Lloyd Mangrum, E. J. (Dutch) Harrison and Jimmy Demaret—all of whom finished far back.

Following Kroll in the money standings came veteran Johnny Bulla of Pittsburgh, Pa., who made one of his best showings as he came in with a 279. Kroll collected \$2780 for second and Bulla \$2100 for third.

There was a three-way tie for fourth place at 280 between Wally Ulrich, Rochester, Minn., Johnny Palmer, Charlotte, N.C., and Doug Ford, Klamath Lake, N.Y., each collected \$1,300.

Lionel Hebert of Erie, Pa., came in next with a 281, good for \$1,000; and Monti and Dickinson were tied for eighth with Dr. Cary Middecoff; Klamath Lake, and Bobby Rosburg, San Francisco, each collecting \$787.

Harvesters Face Portales Saturday

Only one game is on tap for the Hustlin' Harvesters this week who ran their winning streak to 72 last week.

The Harvesters will meet Portales, N. M., at Portales Saturday in their only outing this week.

A scheduled game with Littlefield Friday night has been cancelled.

The Harvesters swept through a three-game card last week, defeating Plainview 70-44; Altus, Okla., 58-42; and Chickasha, Okla., 67-54.

The Harvesters season record stands at 16-0. Remainder of the Northern 1-4A teams rank as follows: Amarillo, 14-1; Borger, 16-3; and Lubbock 11-3.

In the feature game of last week's schedule, Lubbock downed Borger in the finals of the Odessa tournament Saturday night. Borger had won over Lubbock earlier in the season.

Title Match At Mat Arena

Championship wrestling is on tap at the Top of Texas Sportman's Club arena tonight.

Bob Geigel and Eric (The Great) Pederson will put their Southwest States Tag-Team title on the line against Bob Clay and Bob Cummings.

The championship match will be for the best two out of three falls or 90-minute time limit.

In a bout billed as the co-feature, Billy Weidner goes against "Mr. X" in a three-fall affair or one-hour time limit.

The local mat programs are sponsored by the Pampa Shrine Club with all proceeds going to the club's Crippled Children's Fund.

Time of the matches tonight will be 8:15.

Bedmarik Signs Contract PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 8—UP—Chuck Bednarik, great linebacker, has signed for his seventh season with the Philadelphia Eagles. It was announced Saturday by General Manager Vince McNally.

Sophomores Put SMU, TCU On Top

By ED FITE
United Press Sports Writer

There'll be some warm-up skirmishing before hand on the part of both teams, but the first of two big showdown battles between Texas Christian and Southern Methodist highlights this week's cage warfare in the Southwest Conference.

These two high-scoring outfits are the prime choices to finish 1-2 in the title race and so far, have lived up to advance notices of their punch centered in sophomore centers Dick O'Neal of TCU and Jim Krebs of SMU.

Coach Buster Brannon's TCU Horned Frogs have won nine of 12 starts. Coach Doc Hayes' Mustangs eight of 13 today, and O'Neal and Krebs are the loop's top scorers with 313 and 261 points, respectively.

SMU has two league victories behind it—74 to 51 over Texas and 76 to 67 over Rice, while TCU edged Arkansas 67 to 62 in its only loop start, creditable enough considering it was accomplished on the Hogs' home floor.

SMU takes on the Texas Aggies at Dallas and TCU hosts Texas at Fort Worth Tuesday night as the rivals prime for the big one in Fort Worth on Saturday night. In their only previous meeting, TCU took a thrill-packed 74 to 71 decision in the conference tournament with O'Neal outscoring Krebs 21 to 18—the exact margin of victory.

They'll meet again Feb. 9 at Dallas, but each needs the cushion a victory would provide Saturday night.

So far, only Baylor has shown signs it might be able to wedge into the dominating position held by TCU and SMU. The Bears, although owning only a 6-6 season record, mauled Texas 85 to 67 last Saturday.

Lubbock and Borger have two games on tap this week. Borger hosts Childress Tuesday and goes to Perryton Saturday.

Lubbock hosts Abilene Tuesday and goes to Odessa Saturday. Gary Griffin continues to set the scoring pace for the Harvesters. Griffin pushed his total to 387 last week, giving him an average of 22.9 points per game in 16 games.

E. Jay McIlvina is the second leading Harvester scorer with 279 points, an average of 17.4.

Ken Hinkle, in third place, boosted his season total to 152 with last week's games.

Buddy Sharp became the fourth Harvester to top the 100 mark. Sharp picked up 12 points over the week end to give him 110 points for the season.

Following is the Northern District I-AAAA calendar and the Harvester scoring chart:

Team	W	L	Pct.
Pampa	16	0	1.000
Amarillo	14	1	.933
Borger	16	3	.842
Lubbock	11	3	.786

Last week's results: Pampa 70, Plainview 44. Lubbock 69, Odessa 53. Pampa 67, Chickasha 55. Amarillo 59, Portales 44. Borger 74, Abilene 66. Borger 47, Abilene 34. Lubbock 71, Borger 55. Lubbock 69, Odessa 53. Lubbock 65, Kermit 37. Lubbock 65, San Angelo 44. Lubbock 44, Sudan 43.

This week's schedule: Tuesday Childress at Borger; Abilene at Lubbock. Friday Hereford at Borger. Saturday Pampa at Portales, N. M.; Childress at Amarillo; Borger at Perryton; Lubbock at Odessa.

West Texas State's towering Buffs carry their Border Conference title aspirations into Arizona this week where visiting teams often find the going extremely rugged regardless of comparative records.

Coach Gus Miller's Buffs, leading the race with two straight victories, invade Arizona's "Bear Down" gymnasium Saturday night after meeting Tempe State on Friday night.

If they can sweep both games, they'll have a third of the schedule behind them and plenty of time to prep for the first of two crucial games coming up against defending champion Texas Tech on Jan. 28.

The Buffs have managed to match Tech's 8-4 season pace and are only a couple of points behind Coach Folk Robinson's Raiders offensively and defensively.

Tech, which beat New Mexico A&M 63 to 54 last week as compared to the 87 to 55 margin racked up by West Texas, plays Texas Western at Lubbock Monday night and rests the remainder of the week. West Texas bested Texas Western 92 to 84 last week.

Hardin-Simmons, which also used the New Mexico Aggies for a 76 to 55 springboard into the loop race, will swing into Arizona this week, too. After hosting Texas Western at Abilene Tuesday night the Cowboys will play at Tucson Friday night and at Tempe Saturday night.

Garcia, Bell Meet In TV Bout Tonight

NEW YORK, Jan. 10—UP—Muscular Rudy Garcia of Los Angeles, fourth-ranking featherweight contender, starts his first Monday night for a 1955 shot at the 125-pound crown by meeting slick Bobby Bell of Youngstown, Ohio, in a TV 10-rounder at Brooklyn's Eastern Parkway Arena.

Because of the fury of his attack in four straight victories last year, Garcia is favored at 12.5 over clever Bobby, who won seven of eight bouts after his release from the Army last year. Bell's only 1954 setback was a draw with the Chestnut, whom he later outpointed.

Bell is not ranked among the top 10 contenders. But he and Garcia are the only two fighters that ever beat Carmelo Costa of Brooklyn, now rated ninth. Bell turned the trick in his last bout, Dec. 6, each of Monday night's principals is 25.

In Garcia's last scrap, the powerful little Los Angeles Mexican gave explosive Gene Smith of Washington, D.C., a savage beating until referee Harry Ebbets stopped the mayhem at 11 seconds of the sixth round. Garcia appeared invincible that night.

Kentucky's Loss To Ga. Tech Biggest Upset Of All Time

By UNITED PRESS

To a basketball world completely flabbergasted by Kentucky's streak-smashing loss to Georgia Tech in one of the greatest upsets of all time, disappointed Coach Adolph Rupp admitted Monday, "It was no fluke."

Nothing could have amazed court fans any more than Saturday night's final score at Lexington, Ky. — Georgia Tech 59, Kentucky 58.

Joe Helms, smallest man on the Tech team, pulled the trigger on the upset when he stole the ball with only seconds left, dribbled in and let fly a push shot that swished through the basket with three seconds to play. At one stunning stroke, the basket smashed these Kentucky streakers:

1. 32 straight victories over a two-year span—seven short of the all-time record set by Long Island University (1935-37), and equaled by Seton Hall (1939-41).

1. 129 straight home victories over an 11-year span—the last loss being on Jan. 2, 1933 to Ohio State 45-40.

3. An unbeaten string of 70 games over a 15-year span at home against Southeastern Conference foes, the last loss being to Tennessee on Jan. 21, 1939, 50-29.

course—but who could foresee that the streak-snapper would be Georgia Tech? The Engineers had a 2-22 record last year, 2-4 this year, and only two nights before had been beaten by Sewanee.

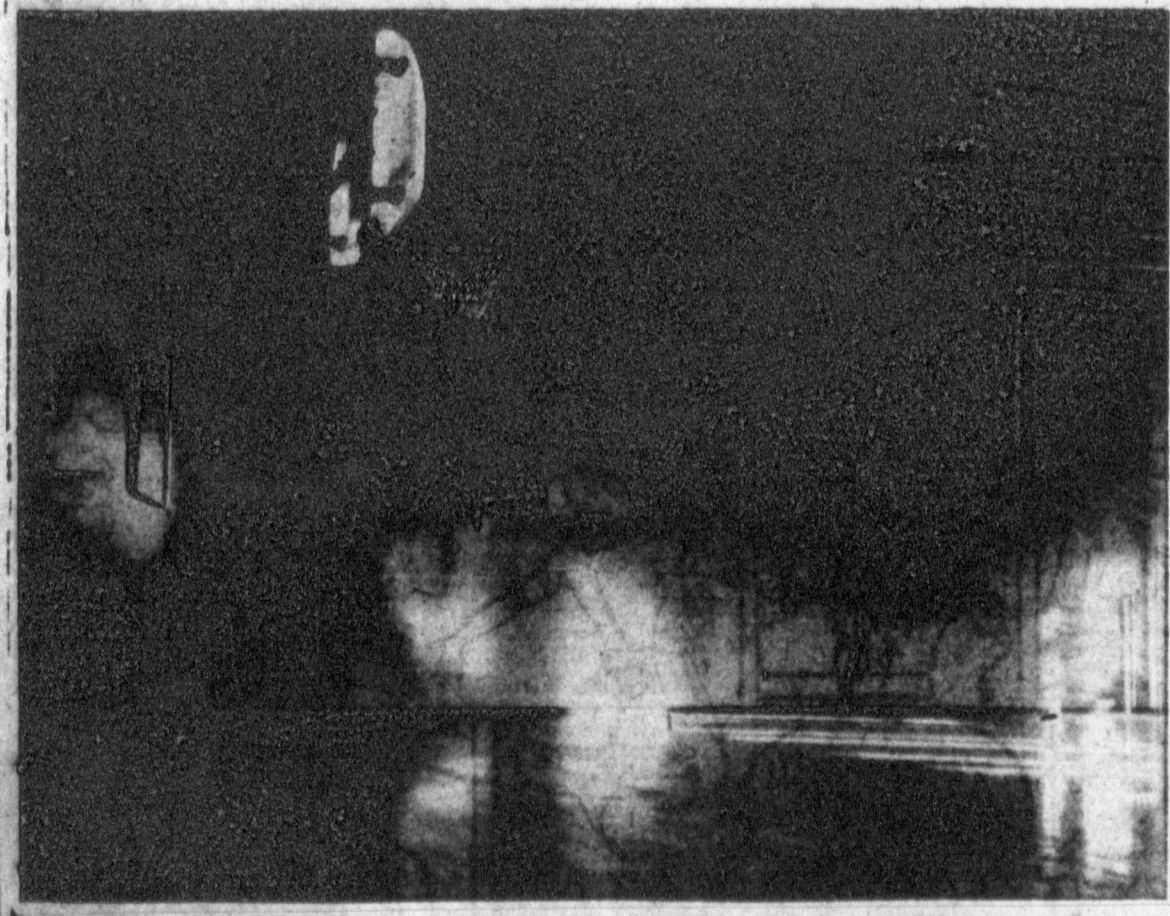
Georgia Tech wanted to win and deserved to win, admitted Rupp. "They outplayed us at the crucial stages of the game."

Kentucky's downfall overshadowed two other surprises that would have been "shockers" on another night—Duke's 62-72 loss to St. Francis of Pennsylvania, and Richmond's 76-67 triumph over Georgia Washington.

Duquesne, ranked No. 2 nationally, got little help from All-America Dick Ricketts, hampered by a strained ankle, and was dealt a fatal blow when St. Green fouled out with five minutes to go after scoring 26 points. Maurice Stokes, a six-foot star, paced St. Francis with 24 points.

Duquesne Coach Dusey Moore said the defeat proved his previous prediction that "we can't do it this year at all," and added, "we're going to lose quite a few games."

George Washington went into its game with Richmond ranked No. 13 nationally. Here's how the national situation appears now by sections: East — Cornell's 70-66 win over previously unbeaten Dartmouth



\$100,000 BEAUTY—Pictured is the interior of the new Groom High School gymnasium, valued at \$100,000. The new fieldhouse will be dedicated tomorrow night when the Groom Tigers meet Claude in a doubleheader. Boys and girls teams from both schools will play in dedication ceremonies. The gym will seat 500 fans. A new electric scoreboard will also be put into use for the first time in tomorrow's dedication ceremonies. The gym contains six goals, four along the side and two at each end. (News Photo)

Wonderful Buys
In
MEN'S SUITS
ALL WOOL
Single Breasted
and
Double Breasted
1/2 Price!
Formerly Priced from \$49 to \$59
Wanner's
MENS WEAR
COMBS-WOOLLEY BLDG.

The Berrys

DADDY... DON'T BOTHER ME NOW—THIS IS SERIOUS BUSINESS!

PLEASE, JACKIE! I'M TRYING TO CONCENTRATE!

BUT DADDY... THAT'S IT!

THAT'S NOT FAIR! I WAS SABOTAGED!

GIN! I WIN!

OKAY, PAL! THE FIRST THING YOU LEARN WHEN PLAYING WITH MAMA IS NOT TO LOSE! GRAB A TOWEL!

The Jackson Twins

MONKEY BOY'S SO QUIET IT'S ACTUALLY CREEPY, JILL?

BE THANKFUL HE ISN'T CLOBBERING THE MARCH OF THE GNOME'S FOR ONCE, JAN!

THE TWINS MIGHT HELP ME FIND A WAY FOR MR. CONRAD TO MAKE SOME MONEY, JAN'S GOOFY, BUT SHE HAS TACKY IDEAS, SOMETIMES!

AN' JILL'S SMART? SHE COULD FIGURE HOW TO MAKE THE IDEA WORK?

WHERE TO TONIGHT, TWINS?

SPANISH CLUB MEETING TO PLAN OUR CAKE SALE, DADDY?

THEY'RE BUSY ALL THE TIME WITH SCHOOL STUFF LIKE DAD IS WITH BUSINESS? I GUESS THE IDEA WILL BE JUST ME?

Blondie

DAGWOOD, SOME GIRL WANTS YOU ON THE PHONE!

HELLO—THIS IS MR. BUMSTEAD!

IT WAS JUST ONE OF THE OFFICE GIRLS... SHE WANTED THE BOSS'S ADDRESS!

HELLO—THIS IS MR. BUMSTEAD!

Alley Oop

MY STARS, I NEVER EXPECTED ANYTHING LIKE THIS WHEN I SENT OOP BACK TO THE 12TH CENTURY TO TEST MY BLACK LIGHT PROJECTOR!

NICE WORK, HONZO! TH' LOU'LL BE OUT FOR HOURS!

SURE! I ALWAYS DO A GOOD JOB... NOW GIMME A HAND WITH TH'!

ALL CLEAR, I THINK WE CAN GET BY ALL RIGHT.

SURE, WHAT'S ONE MORE 'DRINKY' HERE ON THE WATERFRONT?

Bo

OH—MY ACHING BACK—IN MY PRESENT MOOD, IT'S A LUCKY THING FOR BO THAT I DIDN'T FIND HIM!

WHAT A RELIEF TO SARE INTO BO! AND I'M NOT GETTING UP AGAIN TILL I FEEL BETTER!

IT'S NOT MY FAULT HE SAT UP ALL NIGHT IN THE BARRIMENT AND GOT A CRAMP IN HIS BACK!

I'LL HANG AROUND HERE TILL OLD GREEN GETS OVER HIS GROUCH—THESE FOLKS ALWAYS GIVE ME A ROYAL WELCOME!

Joe Palooka

HEY, MISTER LEEMY... DID YOU SEE THIS... ABOUT YOUR PAL JOE.

MUH?

THE NATIONAL SPORTS COUNCIL GAVE JOE "THE MANLY ART OF SELF-DEFENSE" AWARD FOR HIS UNTRIRING BATTLE AGAINST INTOLERANCE, BIGOTRY AND JUVENILE DELINQUENCY.

BOY? HE DESOVES IT.

OUR DEEP THANKS TO N.Y. ATHLETIC STATE COMMISSIONER ROBT. N. CHRISTENBERRY, THE NAT. SPORTS COUNCIL, AND ALL THE GREAT FORMER CHAMPIONS AND PRESENT CHAMPIONS WHO HONORED JOE AT THE PRESENTATION.

Martha Wayne

MRS. WAYNE, JUST WHEN WILL YOU BE ABLE TO REPLACE THE DEFECTIVE CONTACT YOU SOLD MY FIANCE?

I'LL CALL YOU THE MINUTE IT COMES IN, MISS KENT.

WELL, I SHOULD HOPE SO!

THAT WAS FLORENCE KENT AGAIN, IN A SCENE FROM "THE UNTAMED" SHERIFF!

BROOKS NORMAN WILL DISCOVER SHE'S A VERY BAD ACTRESS!

MEANWHILE... YOU MEAN TO SAY I'VE BEEN ENGAGED TO FLORENCE KENT FOR THREE MONTHS? THAT MEANS EVERYTHING I'VE DONE SINCE THEN IS A COMPLETE BLANK, WHEN WERE WE TO BE MARRIED, DAD?

THAT'S SOMETHING YOU'LL HAVE TO ASK HER, BROOKS!

Mutt & Jeff

OH, MUTT! GOSH, YOU SCARED ME!

BOY, YOU SCARE EASY!

I WAS ONLY STARTLED, NOT SCARED! I COME FROM COURAGEOUS STOCK!

TAKE MY UNCLE! ONCE HE PUT HIS RIGHT HAND IN A LION'S CAGE TO SHOW HIS COURAGE!

WHAT'S HIS NAME?

HOW WE CALL HIM "LEFTY"

Bugs Bunny

TUM-TUM-TUM-TUM! 27 UN!

I WISH I WAS THE DAUGHTER OF A FAMILY WHO HAD SCADS OF MONEY, JUNNY!

WHO DOESN'T?

I'D PICK OUT THE MOST GOOBY PRINCE IN TOWN AND GO STEADY WITH HIM!

THEN I'D INTRODUCE HIM TO MY PARENTS AND TELL THEM I WAS MAD, MAD FOR LOVE WITH HIM!

YOU WOULDN'T?

OH, YES, I WOULD! THEN THEY'D HAVE TO SEND ME ON A TRIP TO EUROPE TO BREAK UP OUR ROMANCE!

Priscilla's Pop

62 in spelling! That's terrible!

YES, I KNOW!!

You've made me very, very unhappy!

62 IN SPELLING! OH, PRISCILLA, HOW SHAMEFUL!

THIS MUST BE PRETTY HARD ON YOUR CONSCIENCE!

JEEPERS! HAS SHE BEEN COMPLAINING TO YOU, TOO?

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams

THE DEAD PAST

FATHER AND SON IN A GET-TOGETHER? I SAY THERE SHOULD BE MORE OF THAT—IT MAKES BOYS THINK!

HIS FATHER'S TRYING TO MAKE HIM THINK WHERE HE PUT THE HAMMER!

Steve Canyon

ED! THAT'S A RED JET BARRELING DOWN AT US!

OH, BABY, MAKE IT HIT THAT OVERCAST—PU-LEEZE!

OH, PIP, I CAN'T LOOK!—THAT RESCUE C-47 IS A SITTING DUCK!

HOLD THE PHONE, MURK...

THE ANG IS ORBITING—AND SAINTNERING AWAY WITHOUT FIRING A SHOT!

YOU CAN'T TELL WHAT THOSE GYS ARE GOING TO DO, CAN YOU?

NO—BUT I CAN GUESS WHAT HE IS TELLING HIS HOME OFFICE ON THE RADIO ABOUT THE JOES' DRIFTING TOWARDS REVELLE ON A LOOSE ICE CUBE!

Vic Flint

YES, THIS IS MONTY—OH, IT'S YOU, DAN!

WHILE YOU'VE BEEN BASKING IN THE ITALIAN SUNSHINE, OLD BOY, JEAN AND I HAVE HAD A FRIGHTFUL TIME OF IT, DECIDING HOW TO SWITCH DOGS AT THE SHOW...

I THINK WE'VE GOT THE NASTY THING WORKED OUT NOW, WE NEED A FEW MORE CHIPS, MONTY—EXPENSES, YOU KNOW!

MONTY'S POPPING AND POPPING MAD! BUT IF HIS SENDINGS US ANOTHER DRAFT!

HE HAS TO, DAN! HE WANTS US TO HELP HIM GET BACK INTO THE COUNTRY!

Little Doc

HOW MANY MAKE A DOZEN?

TWELVE.

A GROSS—HOW MANY?

TWELVE DOZEN.

BUSHEL?

FOUR PECKS!

HOW MANY MAKE A MILLION?

VERY FEW!

CORRECT!

Wash Tubbs

SHE SAID MY BABES ARE BROUGHT FROM CANADA FOR ADOPTION WASH, BUT I DUNNO HER NAME—OK WHO TAKES 'EM!

MAYBE TH' STENARDRESS WILL KNOW, EASY! C'MON, I MUST TRY TO FIND OUT!

OH, YOU MEAN GRANDMA TOOLEY! SHE OFTEN TAKES TH' FLIGHT—ALWAYS WITH TH' BABES! THEY'RE FOR ADOPTION BY WEALTHY FAMILIES, SHE SAYS, WHY?

SHE NEVER MENTIONED ANY NAME, WHO DO YOU—

BUT WHO DOES SHE BRING 'EM TO?

YEAH, ALL THIS TO YOU, PALE!

SHE'S STILL WRITIN' TO CLARK BUCKINGHAM! HURRY, GET YOURS! WHILE I'AM IN OUR AROUND FRONT, HAYES IS CALLIN' TRAILER!

Boots

OH, THERE'S BILL NOW!

COMING, SEBASTIAN?

NO, I'LL WAIT HERE, WILLIAM!

IF MY ORDERS WERE OBEYED, THEY SHOULDN'T HAVE MUCH OPPORTUNITY TO INDULGE IN PERSONALITIES!

Mickey Finn

BUT, MR. TUTTLE! DR. KNAPP IS READY TO EXAMINE YOU RIGHT NOW! WOULDN'T IT BE WISER FOR YOU TO DISPENSE WITH THIS—WARM UP IDEA?

NO, GENTLEMEN! I WANT TO PROVE BEYOND A SHADOW OF A DOUBT THAT I AM PHYSICALLY FIT IN EVERY WAY!

EDNA—THIS IS JUST A FACE-SAVING TRICK! HE'LL SAY HE COULD HAVE PASSED THE TEST—IF HE HADN'T MADE THE MISTAKE OF EXERCISING FIRST!

B-BUT HE CAN'T EXERCISE AT ALL, EGGERS—WITH HIS ARTHRITIS! IT WILL BE APPARENT IMMEDIATELY!

THIS IS TERRIFIC! I THOUGHT SURE HE'D STOP AT FIFTY!

WELL, I GUESS HE'S GOING TO DO A FEW MORE—FOR GOOD MEASURE!

Freckles

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Susie Q. Smith

MI, SUSIE... HOW WAS THE SKINING?

TERRIFIC!!! NEVER HAD A BETTER TIME IN MY LIFE!

C'MON! HAVE A SEAT.

NO THANKS, CAZ...

I'VE BEEN SITTING DOWN ALL AFTERNOON.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with MAJOR HOOPLE

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

ESAD, BOYS! WHILE MARTHIA IS AWAY, CERTAIN DUTIES DEVOLVE UPON US! MACK, YOU'RE THE DISH-WASHER—BUSTER, YOU MAKE BEDS, VAC AND DUST—WALDO, AS GUEST YOU DUMP LASH TEARS AND KAFFEE!

WHAT DOES THAT MAKE YOU—PICTURE-STAINER AND LAMP ARRANGER?

IF YOU'RE ELECTING YOURSELF CHEF, SCRATCH ME FROM THE RACE—I'LL GRAB MY IN-DIGESTION AT CHILI JOE'S!

I'LL PUT THE FAT OUT TOO, MASTOR!

LET'S HAVE NO MUTINY HERE—

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

HE HAS TO, DAN! HE WANTS US TO HELP HIM GET BACK INTO THE COUNTRY!

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1340

1:00—Elmer
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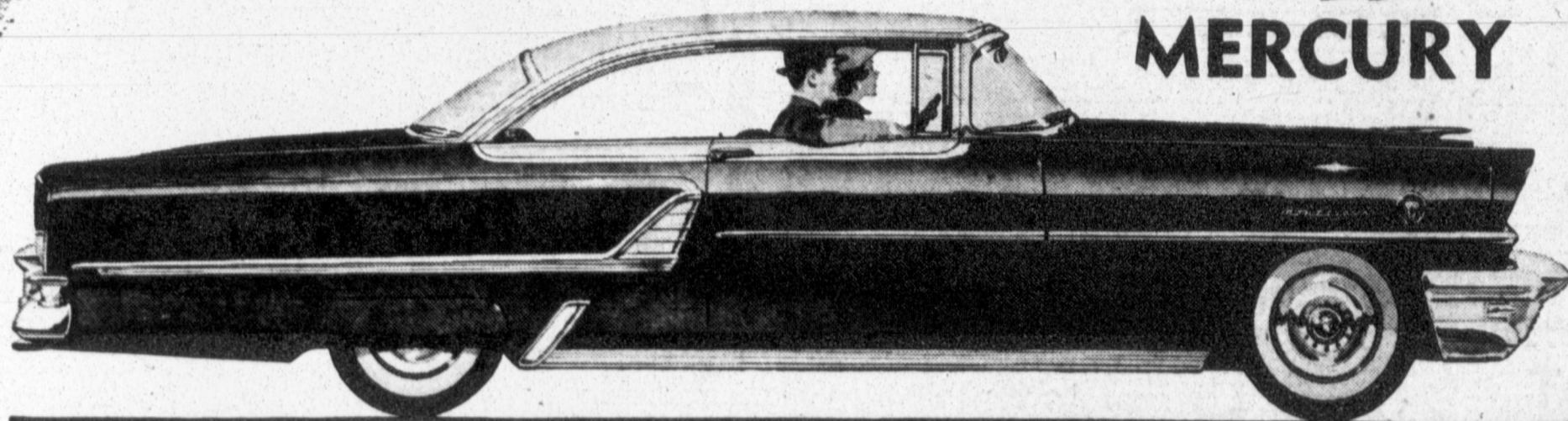
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4:15 Meet
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5:00 Passp
5:15 News
5:30 Sports
5:45 Sports
6:00 Late

YOU'LL CHEER TOO!

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1954 MERCURY 4-door Brown & white, radio, heater, and overdrive	\$2450	1951 KAISER 2-door Blue, radio, heater, and overdrive	\$500	1951 MERCURY 2-door Tutone green, radio, heater, and overdrive	\$800	1947 LINCOLN 4-door Tan	\$175
1954 MERCURY Custom Cp. Tutone green, radio, heater, and Mercomatic	\$2350	1953 MERCURY 4-door Grey & black, radio, heater, and overdrive	\$1650	1951 STUDEBAKER 4-door Blue, V8, radio, heater	\$450	1946 CHEVROLET 2-door Blue	\$75
1954 LINCOLN Capri 4-door Grey & white, power brakes & steering, radio, heater, Hydramatic	\$3850	1953 DESOTO 4-door Maroon & grey, radio, heater, automatic trans., power steering	\$1850	1951 MERCURY 4-door Green, radio, heater, and Mercomatic	\$750	1946 PONTIAC 2-door Green	\$50
1953 LINCOLN Cosmo 4-dr. Grey & blue, power steering, radio, heater, Hydramatic	\$2450	1950 MERCURY 2-door Grey, radio & heater	\$600	1951 FORD 4-door Tan, radio, heater, and Fordomatic	\$750	1946 FORD 4-door Dark grey	\$150
1951 HUDSON 2-door Blue, radio and heater	\$550	1952 English MG Coupe Green	\$750	1951 CHEVROLET Bel Air Tutone grey, radio, heater, Powerglide	\$750	1941 CHRYSLER 4-door Green	\$100
1953 MERCURY 4-door Gray, radio, heater, and Mercomatic	\$1800	1952 DESOTO 4-door Tan, radio & heater	\$1050	1949 MERCURY 4-door Blue, radio and heater	\$400	1946 FORD Club Coupe Black	\$150
1953 MERCURY Coupe Brown & white, radio, heater, overdrive	\$1850	1952 PONTIAC Catalina Tutone green, radio, heater, Hydramatic	\$1300	1947 KAISER 4-door Green, cleanest in town	\$75	1949 NASH 4-door Green, radio & heater	\$325
1953 MERCURY 4-door Gray & black, radio, heater, overdrive	\$1750	1952 PACKARD 4-door Green, radio, heater, Ultramatic Drive	\$1150	1947 WILLYS JEEP Red and yellow	\$350	1946 FORD 2-door Black, radio & heater	\$75